

THE NEWS

Domestic

The murder of J. O. Breeland, his wife and stepdaughter, Mrs. Joe Everett, was the crime for which Avery Blunt paid the penalty of death on the gallows at Amite, La. In his eagerness to complete his education at the Chicago University High School, Benjamin Louis, 19 years old, stole a revolver and a pair of opera glasses.

Mrs. Edmund K. Stallo, mother of Carl H. Hanna, said that she would begin the necessary legal proceedings to annul the marriage of her son.

The Ohio Home Telephone Company was incorporated at Columbus for the purpose of leasing the property of the United States Telephone Company.

Mrs. Will Harris, of Los Angeles, admitted that the man who killed himself Wednesday after robbing a bank in Highland Park, Ill., was her son.

The death of Mrs. Minnie Grube at Cleveland a second victim in the tragedy in which John Sherry killed his wife and her sister.

A receiver was appointed for Solomon Brothers, New York, dealers in oriental goods, with branches in Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis.

A cabinman, supposed to be Charles N. Furbush, was found dead on the river drive in Fairmont Park, Philadelphia.

The launch Sarah L., five days out of Walker, Minn., is believed to have gone down with all on board.

Mrs. Edmund K. Stallo, declared that the marriage of her son, Carl H. Hanna, to Gertrude Jerome Leavitt, of Short Hills, N. J., was a surprise to his parents.

Charles S. Francis, of Troy, N. J., United States ambassador to Austria-Hungary, with Mrs. Francis sailed on the ship George Washington for Bremen.

Justice William J. Gaynor, Democratic candidate for mayor of New York City, filed his resignation as a member of the appellate division of the Supreme court.

The body of John F. Kerrigan, which was buried in Potter's Field at New York as an unknown suicide, will be disinterred and sent to Charleston, S. C.

Technical resolutions relating to protraction of railroads on railroads were adopted by the National Association of Signal Engineers at Louisville.

Two convicted murderers, Thomas Willis, a negro and Stanley Lazarko, a Slav, were hanged in the Luzerne County prison at Wilkes-Barre.

On a charge of larceny of a diamond ring from a dead woman's finger, Miss Margaret Landers, 23 years old, of Lynn, was arrested at Boston.

Edward Singer, a mail handler, employed by the Chicago Great Western Railroad, was arrested by postoffice inspectors at Chicago.

Noland C. Gertner, who is under indictment at Kingston, O., on the charge of embezzling \$150,000 to \$175,000 was hanged in jail.

Fifty manufacturers of caskets who met at Cincinnati declared that funerals were too cheap and the price of caskets too low.

Omis Evans, a 12-year-old youth, held to a fortune, who was supposed to have been kidnapped at Muskogee, was found.

The Great Northern Railroad has closed a contract with the Pressed Steel Car Company of Pittsburg for 1,000 all-steel cars.

The delegates to the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew met in Grace Church, Providence.

An unclaimed donor has pledged \$150,000 to the proposed \$600,000 endowment fund for Wooster University.

Receiver Schofield took charge of the First National Bank at Mineral Point, Wis.

Ten trains, 117 cars, left San Antonio for El Paso bearing United States troops.

Foreign

At the aviation exhibition at Juy-ly, France, aeronaut rights were awarded with his machine, Monitor, from a height of 50 feet, suffering a broken thigh and the loss of an eye.

The general strike in Rome under the direction of the Ferrer sympathizers continues. At the meetings the speakers attacked Spanish reactionism and attacked the Vatican.

The Canadian Pacific Railway steamer Empress of Ireland, inbound to Montreal from Liverpool, was slightly damaged by striking an obstruction near Cape Chat.

Emperor William saw Orville Wright make a half-hour's flight near Potsdam, Germany, and discussed with the American aviator the merits of the aeroplane.

Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador to the United States, had an audience with the Emperor and will sail in a few days for the United States.

Because he was suspected of recent bomb outrages in Sweden, Prof. Martin Ekensberg, a well known Swedish scientist in London, has become demoted.

The opening of Great Britain's first aviation meeting has not fulfilled the promises and expectations of its promoters.

The new \$20,000,000 naval harbor at Dover, England, was formally opened by the Prince of Wales.

Hall Caine, the author, suffered a serious attack of heart disease at his home, in London.

More than 70,000 men will be engaged in the Japanese army maneuvers next month.

Colonel Roosevelt and party arrived at Nairobi, British East Africa. The Colonel has killed three more elephants.

The revolutionary movement in Nicaragua under leadership of General Estrada, governor of the department of Zelaya, against President Zelaya has aroused intense indignation throughout the country.

One policeman was killed and 76 persons wounded in the riots in Paris over Ferrer, the revolutionist. Belgian Socialists declared a boycott against Spanish goods.

National Secretary O'Callahan and Captain Condon, delegates from the United Irish League of the United States, sailed from Queens-town for home after a successful tour of Ireland.

The Russian government has dealt a fatal blow to Finland's autonomy by placing the entire machinery of state in the hands of the Russian Governor General.

The Norwegian steamer Stork foundered off Molde, Norway, and the crew of 12 were lost.

The railroads have had to use snowplows to clear the tracks in Scotland.

TAFT AND DIAZ FACE TO FACE

An Exchange of Visits and Then a Great Banquet.

BOTH ARE HEAVILY GUARDED.

A Day Of Ceremony In Which The Scene Shifted Several Times From American To Mexican Territory—How The Two Chief Magistrates Were Presented To Each Other—Enthusiasm In El Paso and Juarez—Toasts Exchanged—A Tragedy During The Day.

El Paso, Texas (Special).—Presidents of the two great republics of the North American continent met, each entering the territory of the other, and exchanged the stilled language which stands for peace and gives promise of joint prosperity.

President Diaz extended the hand of friendship to Mr. Taft, the head of the government which has contributed millions to the development of the border country. This visit was then returned by President Taft.

But once before in the political history of the United States has its President crossed its borders. Mr. Taft had for a precedent the visit of Andrew Roosevelt to Panama early in the history of the Panama Canal.

But this was a visit of friendship, not of precedent, and had it been necessary to initiate such an act President Taft would not have hesitated.

Both executives spent the day under heavy military and Secret Service guard. There was a noticeable tension, which covered the fear in the heart of every thinking citizen that some harm might come to one ruler or the other. This was not directed against President Taft, except as he became its mark because of his association and friendly exchange with the President of the other republic, where revolution smolders.

There was a striking contrast between the two rulers and the manner in which they approached the meeting. President Taft reluctantly laid aside the sick coat, in which he has been getting close to the people of the Southwest in platform appearances, and donned the shining silk hat with the frock coat prescribed by the Department of State.

Mexico's Chief Glitters.

President Diaz was repudiated with all the pomp and glitter of a general in the Mexican Army. Between the glittering gold of his collar and the brilliant color of his sash clustered row after row of medals and insinias.

President Taft rode in a carriage which any other respectable citizen of Texas may have for \$1 an hour. Livered footmen and a gold decorated coach, with deep red cushions, brought from the Mexican capital, carried the aged President of Mexico.

All the deep-rooted hospitality of the Spanish nation found an outlet in the banquet given by Diaz at Juarez for his distinguished guest. Carloads of flowers, crests of the Emperor Maximilian, the art of trained chefs and everything which money freely offered could provide was laid before the fellow-ruler whom General Diaz desired to honor.

Cordial Sentiments Exchanged.

Each ruler toasted the other with sentiments which were applauded until the crowd without caught the infection and yelled the "bravos" to a mighty roar. President Diaz spoke, with the warmth and eloquence of the Spanish race, his regard for good wishes to the American ruler and his people. Rising to return the honor paid him, President Taft gave highest compliment to the patriotic devotion, will and energy of the Mexicans; labeled the aims and ideals of the two nations as identical and pledged never-ending bonds of mutual sympathy between Mexico and the United States.

Before the two Presidents sat down together at the banquet table, in El Paso, with an informal formality which led the State Department to bar the doors of the hall in which they clasped hands to all but a few of the guests.

GRANE DUSTED FOR INDISCREET TALKS

Knox Requested Resignation Which is Tended by Chicago Man.

Japan-China Pact Subject Of Inquiry—New Minister Magnifies And Divulges Fact Which Reaches Nippon—He Offered To Step Aside—Secretary Thereupon Concluded To Accept.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—At the request of Secretary Knox, Charles R. Crane, United States minister to China, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted. Mr. Crane announced Mr. Crane's resignation, and in a statement explained his reasons for separating the Chinese matter from the service. President Taft had been informed of Mr. Crane's action.

In his statement Mr. Crane says: "I have reluctantly reached the conclusion that the good of the service demands that I should inform Mr. Crane that his resignation will be accepted and I have done so."

The reasons for the action of the department are the newspaper stories recently printed concerning affairs of the Orient. The Secretary says of this in his announcement: "The Department of State has been engaged for some time in making a study of the recent agreement between China and Japan in relation to Manchuria from such data bearing upon the situation as it was able to secure with a view of determining the propriety of entering in the agreement adversely affecting American interests or in conflict with the principle of equal opportunity to which the powers are pledged; a study not yet concluded and in respect to which no decision has been reached."

"While this investigation was proceeding Mr. Crane, the minister to China, came to the department, and while there was informed by one of the clerks that such an examination was being made. Without consulting with the secretary, secretary or any other responsible officer of the department, and without the knowledge or authority of anyone connected with the department, Mr. Crane gave out a newspaper story to the effect that this government was preparing to enter into an agreement with Japan in respect to Manchuria."

"The story appeared in a Western newspaper, and at the same time or a day later in the Japanese press. It subsequently was generally published. Such were the representations made to me October 1 by the responsible officers of the State Department, accompanied by their statements that they had sufficient reason to believe that the matter was being prepared, and that I should at once inform Mr. Crane that his resignation will be accepted, and I have done so."

FRAUD ORDERS ISSUED AGAINST BRAUNS AND THEIR COMPANIES.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—The department has issued what is known as a fraud order against John F. Braun and Kate A. Braun, who are conducting the "Braun Institute of Menopausis," at Bloomington, Ill., and the "Mo-Bo Herb Remedy Company" and "Manhattan Collection Agency" of Bloomington, Ill., Indianapolis and Greenfield, Ind.

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ACCEPTS CRANE'S RESIGNATION.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—President Taft has accepted the resignation of Charles R. Crane, minister to China, and has unequivocally endorsed the action taken by Secretary Knox. The following telegram from the President was made public at the White House: "Prescott, Ark., October 13, 1909. 'Fred W. Carpenter, Secretary to the President, Washington, D. C.'"

INDIAN CLAIMS MILLIONS.

New York (Special).—Claiming land on Long Island to the value of \$5,000,000, Chief Wyandank Pharoah, of the Montauk Indians, has begun suit to recover it at Riverhead. He is a descendant of Sachem Wyandank, whose heirs sold their property at Montauk Point to English settlers in 1663. His claim rests upon the law that white men may not acquire land by deed from Indians, unless by governmental consent. The claim covers all the eastern end of Long Island.

ROLLED TWO MILES.

Rapid City, S. D. (Special).—Forced to roll over and over for a distance of two miles with a leg and an arm broken, after he had been buried twice at the bottom of a shaft, both times digging himself out with his hands, was the experience of Bert Miller, a mining expert who went to inspect a shaft at Silver City. The flesh on the fingers of his left hand was worn to the bone and amputation was required.

BUILDINGS BITE WOMAN.

Wheeling, W. Va. (Special).—Mrs. Lee Duval, wife of a traveling man, was attacked by two buildings belonging to her husband and was so badly bitten by the brutes that her life is in danger. The head of one of the animals was sent to the Pasteur Institute in Baltimore for examination.

FOUR KILLED IN COLLISION.

Dallas, Texas (Special).—Four people were killed, one man was fatally injured and a score of others were less seriously hurt in a collision near Greenville today on the Missouri Kansas and Texas railroad.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S MINES YIELDED NEARLY \$6,000,000 GOLD AND MORE THAN \$1,200,000 SILVER LAST YEAR.

A freight train had stopped for water, when a passenger train with a crowd of carnival people on the way to the Dallas State Fair ran into the freight.

So successful have been the ambulance wagon recently imported from the United States for the health department of Buenos Ayres that 15 more are to be ordered at once.

A STORM'S HAVOC IN FIVE STATES

Fifty Persons Reported Killed and Many Injured.

THE PROPERTY LOSS ENORMOUS.

The Worst Storm That Has Visited The South In Many Years—Great Destruction In Middle And West Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia And Portions Of Arkansas And South Carolina—Fire Follows Storm At Denmark, Tenn., And Renders Hundreds Homeless.

Denmark, Tenn., 1. At Mulberry, Tenn., 1. At Stantonville, Tenn., 13 people reported killed (unconfirmed). At Pittsburg Landing, Tenn., 6. Near Stantonville, Tenn., 6. Near Cartersville, Ga., 2. At Scottsboro, Ala., 4. At Wyeth Cove, Ala., 8. At Stanton, Tenn., 1. At Nixon, Tenn., 5. Near Marmaduke, Ark., 1.

THE LOSS OF LIFE.

Memphis, Tenn. (Special).—With the known death list already reaching a total of 37 lives and with 13 others reported dead, with scores seriously injured and many others painfully lacerated and scarred, and with the property damage running up to \$1,000,000 or more, the havoc and destruction of the storm which swept Middle and West Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and portions of Arkansas and South Carolina grows hourly as reports are received from remote points and as wire communication is gradually restored to a normal condition.

Apparently the storm broke over Middle and West Tennessee and proceeded in a southeasterly direction across the States of Alabama and Georgia, assuming the proportions of a West Indian hurricane as it swept along, leaving desolation and ruin behind. It came practically without warning, and in some places a flourishing little town in Middle Tennessee, the flames unquenched by the heavy downpour of rain and hail, rapidly consumed what few dwellings and storehouses were left standing. Two hundred people were rendered homeless and have appealed to neighboring towns and cities for immediate aid.

Reports of five deaths and heavy damage came from McNairy County, where is located the famous battlefield of Shiloh, and which was directly in the path of the storm. Homes and stores were wrecked, the ground and great trees in the historic National Cemetery were uprooted.

Many handsome and imposing statues in the National Park were torn from the pedestals and the property damage is estimated at \$100,000. It is impossible to confirm the report that 13 lives have been lost at Stantonville.

At Russellville, Ala., it is reported that 40 inhabitants were seriously injured.

A property damage of at least \$50,000 is estimated at Cartersville, Ga., while that at Atlanta will run between \$80,000 and \$100,000. Memphis escaped unscathed.

The storm played havoc with plantation property, the wind tearing the frail farm buildings to bits. Numerous trees were uprooted and the hail and heavy downpour of rain leveled vegetation.

Telephone and telegraph companies suffered materially, long stretches of wire being torn from their fastenings.

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A DARING HOLDUP

BY LONE ROBBER

Drives Bank Clerks Into Cashier's Cage and Helps Himself.

Well-Dressed Bandit Terrorizes Employees Of Savings Bank In Fashionable Suburbs Of Chicago—Holds Three Employes At Bay While He Fills His Pockets With Money—Met By Marshal As He Leaves Institution And Running Duel In Street Follows.

Chicago (Special).—A fashionably dressed bandit, who robbed the savings bank of D. M. Erskine & Co., in Highland Park, Ill., an aristocratic suburb on the Lake shore, 35 miles north of Chicago, committed suicide by shooting himself in the mouth when driven at bay by a Highland Park marshal and a posse of citizens. A companion of the robber, who had driven him to the bank in an automobile, was captured immediately following the robbery, forcing the principal perpetrator of the daring daylight crime to flee on foot. He was engaged in a running duel with Town Marshal John Sheehan, who was the target for many bullets from the fugitive bandit's revolver, one of which went through the back of his coat. After running several blocks and failing to drive back his pursuers, the robber ran into a shed, closely followed by Sheehan. When he saw the revolver leveled at his head the fugitive leveled at his own revolver in his mouth and fired a shot which resulted in his death almost immediately.

Neither he nor his companion is known. The man arrested, who appeared in the guise of a chauffeur, positively refused after his arrest to discuss anything concerning his or his companion's identity. The robbery was conducted in a deliberate and spectacular manner, the bandit securing about \$500 in gold coin and bills after he had forced John C. Duffy, cashier of the bank; Miss Nellie Fitzgerald, bookkeeper, and Joseph F. Richards, a street cleaner, into the cashier's cage just after the closing of business for the day.

In the morning the automobile bearing the robber and his chauffeur drove up to the bank. The man who accompanied the bandit and the chauffeur inquired of Cashier Duffy if "Mr. Williams" was in the bank. Duffy said he knew of a Mr. Williams at Libertyville, Ill., some miles west of Highland Park. The visitor thanked him and left. He drove away again in the afternoon. He entered the bank, while his companion remained outside in the automobile. "Did you find Williams?" asked Duffy when his visitor re-entered. "No, he wasn't there," the stranger replied. Cashier Duffy then became suspicious and his visitor went to the street and conversed with the chauffeur, returning again to the bank and standing in a remote corner of the room while Duffy closed the front doors. The side door he left open for the stranger to depart. Facing something of a dilemma, the robber took a large amount of money and locked it in the vault. Several hundred dollars still were in his case. As he entered the cage Duffy was confronted by the robber, who covered him with a revolver. "Call your men out here into that cage," said the bandit, "or I'll blow your head off. Hurry up!" Duffy, unarmed, complied with the demand. Miss Fitzgerald and Richards came into the cage, while the intruder helped himself to all the money in sight. He carefully packed the money and bills into his pockets and then exclaimed: "If any of you attempt to follow me I will kill you!"

He started for the door and Duffy telephoned the Marshal's office across the street. By the time the robber reached the automobile Marshal Sheehan was running toward the bank. At sight of him the robber broke into a run and citizens held the chauffeur. The chase after the fugitive was a thrilling one, but ended in his suicide within a few minutes. All the money taken from the bank was found in his clothing.

\$1,000,000 FOR WORLD'S PEACE.

Edwin Ginn, Boston Publisher, Will Also Give \$50,000 A Year.

Boston (Special).—Edwin Ginn, a well-known Boston publisher, has made provision in his will that upon his death \$1,000,000 shall become available for the cause of universal peace. Moreover, Mr. Ginn will contribute \$50,000 annually to the peace cause for the remaining years of his life.

For several years Mr. Ginn has been at work interesting business men, and among others has found Andrew Carnegie a firm believer in the project.

Mr. Carnegie is likely to give a handsome sum that may be added to the fund, according to Mr. Ginn.

Pathos Of Poverty.

Richmond, Ind. (Special).—Captain Christopher P. Rathbun, of Scranton, Pa., has arrived in Richmond on route to St. Louis, having talked every step of the way. The old captain is walking because he has not the money to ride. He is trying to reach St. Louis before his little granddaughter dies. She is his only relative and lies critically ill in a hospital in that city.

SUICIDE OVER LOSS OF COW.

Oberlin, Ohio (Special).—Grief over the recent death of a favorite cow, it is believed, caused Dr. J. F. Suddall, 80 years old, to drown himself in a cistern. Mrs. Suddall said her husband had been mourning the loss of the cow and the family became so alarmed over his condition that a watch was maintained over him. Dr. Suddall was the father of Attorney Benjamin Suddall, of this city, and John Suddall, a magazine editor.

STRIKE TIES UP SILK INDUSTRY.

Lisle, France (Special).—Three hundred policemen are on duty in the spinning mill district of Lisle to suppress rioting by the striking employes. The employes of another of the silk mills went on strike today and the tieup of the silk industry, the most important in that part of France, is practically complete.

KING HONORS AMERICAN PAINTER.

Brussels (Special).—King Leopold has decorated Walter Newman, the American painter, with the Order of Leopold II.

CHARLES W. MORSE BACK IN TOMBS PRISON

Court Of Appeals Affirms Long Term In Jail.

Banker Granted 40 Days In Which To Make Appeal To United States Supreme Court In Effort To Stay 15-Year Sentence For Misapplication Of Bank Funds—Surrendered His Bail.

New York (Special).—Unless the United States Supreme Court grants a writ of certiorari to Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker must, within 40 days, go to Atlanta, Ga., there to begin the service of 15 years imprisonment in the federal prison. The Circuit Court of Appeals affirming the conviction by the district court of the United States Circuit Court in the trial of Morse for misapplication of the funds of the National Bank of North America and the making of a false entry in the books of the bank and in reports to the Comptroller of the Currency. After the decision of the higher court the court of the mandate that he might have ample time to prepare his argument in the application to the supreme court at Washington for a writ of certiorari.

Morse went to the federal building and surrendered himself to the United States Marshal Hendon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Morse and his two sons, Harry and Ben. The provisions of the \$125,000 bail bond furnished by his friends and business associates provided that Morse was to surrender himself when the Circuit Court of Appeals handed down its decision. The full term of court opened Monday, but it was not expected that a decision would be handed down so soon, owing to Judge Noyes' absence in Europe. Judge Noyes heard the Morse appeal with Judges Lacombe and Cox, but he has been in Brussels during the summer in attendance at the Finance Conference, and it has not yet arrived at any opinion in the Morse case. It was evident that both Morse and his counsel were taken by surprise at the sudden turn the convicted man's affairs had taken.

From 11 o'clock in the morning until nearly 3 o'clock in the afternoon Morse and Mr. Littleton were in conference. The banker appeared the least affected at his plight of all the friends who surrounded him. He conferred with his counsel as coolly as he would with a business associate in his private office. Mrs. Morse was noticeably affected and showed her agitation in walking about nervously.

One of Morse's keenest regrets at being forced to return to prison is the interruption of his beautiful struggle to rebuild his fortune. Since his liberation under bail he had been re-elected president of the Metropolitan Steamship Company, a New England corporation, and of the Hudson Navigation Company, operating a line of boats on the Hudson. He is credited with having discharged the bulk of his debts. From two big transportation lines that had withdrawn the week elected Morse as their president there was no official statement forthcoming after the decision. It was understood that, for the time being at least, the elections would stand.

CAT SUFFOCATES BABE.

Mother Finds It In Bed Beside Nine-Weeks-Old Child.

New York (Special).—When Mrs. Mary Sanders, of Williamsburg, awoke and reached out her hand to fondle her firstborn, a boy nine weeks old, who had been tucked snugly in the bed beside her, was startled to find a large gray cat lying alongside the baby.

Turning to her baby, Mrs. Sanders found him dead. She was unable to explain how the cat got into the house unless it came through the back door. She called the doctor and never seen it before. Physicians say the cat undoubtedly had suffocated the child.

FOR HIGH COTTON PRICES.

Farmers' Union President Calls Curtailment Talk Bluff.

Atlanta (Special).—Declaring that the proposed curtailment of output by cotton mills on account of the high prices of cotton is a "humorous bluff," Charles S. Barrett, president of the Farmers' Union, issued a statement urging planters to hold their cotton for a high price.

"Farmers having sold enough cotton to meet their most pressing obligations are in better position to hold for higher prices than at any time in history," said Mr. Barrett. Commenting on the probable size of the crop this year, Mr. Barrett said: "It is probable we will have the shortest crop in proportion to the demand since we have been raising cotton."

FIVE KILLED IN WRECK ON "KATY" IN TEXAS.

Fort Worth, Tex. (Special).—Five people were killed in a collision between two trains on the Missouri Kansas and Texas Railway a few miles south of Greenville. Details of the accident are not yet known.

MRS. GRIDLEY DEAD.

Mother Of The Olympia's Commandeer Was An Army Nurse.

Washington (Special).—Mrs. Annie Eliza Gridley, mother of the late Capt. Charles Vernon Gridley, U. S. N., commander of the Olympia in the Battle of Manila Bay, died here after a two-month's illness. Mrs. Gridley was born in Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1825. During her early life she resided at Hillsdale, Mich., and at the outbreak of the Civil War went to the front as a nurse.

THE RADIO TELEPHONE COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY HAS POSITIONED THE MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR FOR A CONCESSION TO PERMIT THE ESTABLISHMENT OF RADIOGRAPHIC STATIONS IN ANY PART OF THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC AND ALSO ON SHIPS FLYING THE NATIONAL FLAG.

The American colony at Buenos Ayres is to present Argentina with a statute of Washington.

Three employes in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing may be ousted for having a new-comer.

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