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## STAR CHARGES WHOLESALE FRUIT "BOOTLEGGING EXISTS IN THE OKANAGAN



Mr. Jones Takes His Annual Inventory


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pendent Liberals - Premier Oliver's Nephew Rependent Liberals
turned, Beats Only Minister Rejected.

RURAL RIDINGS ENDORSE POLICY
Handsome Majority Given Premier Ferguson in His Home Constituency Outstanding Feature Is Large
Majority Recorded Against Late Attorney-General Toronto, Ont, Dec. 2.-At midnight the Canadian Press reported results of the Ontario election complete,
save for two remote constituencies, whose final figures may not be known even today. The general result is as follows:
Conservatives, 75; Liberals, 14; Progressives, 11; Libera Conservatives, 75; Liberals, 14; Progressives, 11; Libera
Progressives, $5 ;$ Independent Liberal, 4; Labor, 1; in
The verdict in favor of the overshadowing issue o control of the sale of liquor was even more emphatic than control of the sale of icicate, for on this issue he can count
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iscite in 1924 had gone dry, but in the Conservative ridings stuck to their political allegiance and endorsed the Ferguson policy of government control.
In his home constituency of Grenville Premier Ferguson was elected by the handsome majority of 1384 , though this Was surpassed by the 2313 majority of the Liberal legress ive leader, had a hard fight in Prince Edward county, bu
finally won by 44 majority, in Kingston by more than 2000 majority of Hon. W. F In ickle, attorney general in the late government, who part ed with Mr. Ferguson on his government control policy nephew of Premier John Oliver of British Columbia, is th
youngest member on Ontario's new legislature Contes Temperance Act, he had the distinction defeating the only cabinet minister who was rejected by the people, Hon
David Jamieson, minister without Portfolio, and former speaker and one of the veterans of the house, who is 70
years of age. Oliver's majority was approximately 1400 ,

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Shoes
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These prices are good for month of December in any quantity. De-
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# FRUIT SITUATION MISREPRESENTED  The Summerland lieview 

THERE ARE NO INDICATIONS OF A CRISIS, DECLARESLOCAL SHIPPER

Growers and Packers Are People of Common Sense
Will Hustle Through If Left Alone by Those Who Will Hustle Through If Left Alone by CONTRACTS HAVE YET A YEAR TO RUN Real Crux of Trouble Is Over-Production and Restricted Markets - Bootlegging Not Priontab
Growers May Be Discarded by Shippers
"Viewed calmly from a business standpoint, there appear, stated the manager of one of the big shipping houses
when interviewed this week, with respect to the apple situation. "There are no indications of a crisis at prese
ent. Growers and packers alike are people of common sense, and if left alone by outsiders who do not understand local con-
ditions, will work their own way to success. Contracts have one year yet to run before they expire," he continued, "and
the majority of the annual agreements will stand good for the coming year. Naturally future agreements are being const is
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## OKANAGAN APPLE IS SUPREME AT VANCOUVER WINTER FAIR

 E. Foley-Bennett, frst; 1 box Delicious, A. E. Kay, first; 1 box
Delicious, D. Corbishley, thirr; 1 box Gano, W. Mutch, first;
1 box Northern Spy, W. Mutch, second; 1 box Northern Spy;
R. Lyon, third; 1 box Rome Beauty, A. E. Kay, first; 1 box R. Lyon, third; 1 box Rome Beauty, A. E. Kay, first, 1 box
Spitzenburg, Wuth, Muth, third; 1 box Stayman, D. Corbishley,
fourth; 1 box Wagner, A. E. Kay, third, 1 box Winesap, W. Mutch, second; 1 box Winesap, D. Corbishley, fourth; 1 box
Winter Banana, D' Corbishley, third; 1 box Spitzenburg, D.
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| TEAMS WIN | TUXIS BOYS AND |
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| FIVE GAMES | TRALL RANGERS |
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Dads and Lads Have Good Time Tuesday Evening
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GOOD SHOWING OF BADMINTON TEAM Successful in Most Matches
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SYNOPSISOFLAND ACT AMENDMENTS


Favored with instructions from MR. FRED BARNARD, I will sell at Public Dise (Massey Harris)

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| 1 Disc (Massey Harris) | 1 Set of Book Shelves (mahogany) |
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| 3 Sections Harrows (complete) | Number of Books |
| 1 Mower (Frost \& Wood) $41 / 2 \mathrm{ft}$. cut | 9 Kitchen Chairs |
| 1. Hardie Duplex Sprayer, A1 condition | 1 Singer Sewing Machine, drophead, |
| 1 Single Horse Cultivator | drawers. |
| 1 Single Horse Cutter | 1 Small Cupboard |
| Number of Forks, Hoes, Rakes, Etc. | 1 Kitchen Cupboard |
| Double Set of Harness | $1 . \mathrm{Gramaphone} \mathrm{(disc)}$ |
| 1 Single Set of Harness 100 feet Garden Hose | 1 DeLaval Separator, No. 10, splendid order. |
| 8 foot Hay Rake | 1 Kitchen Table |
| 1 Buggy | 1 Kitchen Stove (small) |
| 1 Democrat | 1 Air-tight Heater. and Pipes |
| 1 set 2-ton Fruit Springs | 1 Medicine Chest |
| $31 / 2$ tons Hay (alfalfa mixed) | 1 Kitchen Sink |
| 1 Heavy Wagon | ${ }^{1}$ Gasoline Lamp with shade (new) |
| 1 Feed Boiler ( 45 gallons) | Brass Bedstead, 2 -in. posts, spiral |
| 1 Pony Plough | Spring and Mattress |
| 1 Apple Press | 3 Iron Beds, Springs and Mattress |
| 1 Barrel of Lime Sulphur | 1 Dressing Table, quartered-Oak, bev- |
| 1 Ford Car in good running order. | elled Mirror |
| 1 set of Scales (weighs to 250 lbs .) | 1 Bedroom Table |
| 2 Cross-cut Saws | 1 Dressing Table, oak, largo bevelled |
| 1 Crock Churn (Eureka) 12 gallons. | Mirror |
| 15 Plymouth Rocks (laying) | 1 Small Book Shel |
| 12 Bantams | 1 Kitchen Clock |
| 1 Duroc Sow (bred) | 1 Glass Tea Tray |
| 1 Berkshire Boar (pure-bred, paper can be had) | 1 Boy's Bicycle |
| 1 Cow, Jersey grade, fresh 10 weeks; 3 | ${ }_{1} 1.22$ Single Barrel Shotgun (12 bor |
| years old | Waahstand |
| Cow, Jersey grade, due Dec. 20., | 1 Small Set of Scales |
|  | 23 -gallon Crocks |
| Cow, Jersey, well bred, due March | 13 -gallon Dash Churn (crock) |
| 1 st , 3 years old | 1. set Sad Irons. |
| Quantity of Preserved Fruit and Jam | Linoleum, 18 feet by 0 feet |
| 1. Hardwood Parlor Table | Soveral Small Rugs |
| 1. Extension Dining Table (with leaves), | Planet Junior Sooder |
|  | Bay Mare, 8 years, good worker |
| 1 Oak Sideboard, large bevelled mirror | 1 Sorrel Horse, aged |
| 1 Smal Mahogany Inlaid Table | 1 Shack, 9 foet by 10 foet |
| 1 Wasy Chair, upholstered | 1 Gonts |
| 1 Wicker Chair | Large quantity of Kitchen Utensils, |
| 1. Onlt Rocker | Chima and Glasswaro |
| 2 Verandah Chairs | Tools of every deseription. |
| Sale to Start nt 10:45 n.m. prompt. | Lunch served at 12:30 noon |
| Come One, Come All, Everything Must be | Sold. TERMS OF SALE CASH |

D. C. THOMPSON,


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 Christmas Shoppers' Edition


$\mathfrak{C}$HRISTMAS...Childhood's fondest dream! What memories it brings to us whom the years have passed by....whose hair, perhaps, is sprinkled with a bit o' gray...but whose hearts are ever youthful through'this glorious Yultide season. Let's all be "little tots" for just a happy moment. 'Member that Christmas "way back when" we just couldn't wait for the day to dawn. How we counted the hours til the night before when we eagerly sought a place for our stockings by the freside....only to be rushed of to bed a few minutes later. How Mother, when tucking us under the covers, would admonish us to "keep quiet or Santy won't leave anything. Go to sleep now, maybe by morning...."
But our youthful curiousity got the best of us. We'd close one eye but keep the other open for a possible glimpse of cheery, old Santa en route to the chimney. And we'd lie there and wait for sounds of his sleigh bells...and wait... until the Sand Man closed our drooping eyelids in dreamless sleep.
Later, perhaps, we'd be aroused to greet his jovial majesty....Santa. Nervously, we'd toddle into his presence....only to be caught up in his arms there to answer what we thought were a million questions before hed open that bag of Gifts we were so eager to look into. How it all thrilled us....what never-to-be-forgotten Happiness it brought us !
Time, alas has passed those joyous moments on to the other generations. Christmas to us now has a more significent meaning. It's that spreading of good cheer where'er we can....extending the Yuletide Spirit to all mankind in fulfilment of the Christmas message of "Peace on Earth....Good will towards men !" So we, find our greatest Happiness in wishing you and yours....



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## CHRISTMAS IN 1926

Again the great, annual day approaches worr and discomforts that we may revel in
good cheer, so bring pleasure and joy and to contribute toward real good fellowship. It a splendid spirit that encourages such
to national and international as well home life.

A group of young fellows were discussing some plans for the occasion. One pessimist cold water on a really commendable idea, re reasoning back of it. It was to the effect that one put into supporting the efforts all mig Contribute a joyous spirit, overlook failures of others on the occasion, make the
spirit of Christmas give all as much of joy as it may. The foundation of the day was the birth
of the Saviour, who should bring joy, and proand peace. A royal foundation this, worthy

May it be a day for all the readers of the Review that will long remain in their memory
because of the pleasant associations that it will yield them in 1926.

TRADE AT HOME AND HELP YOURSELF Every dollar you spend at home gives an
ded return every time it turns over in your community, says the Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. Few realize that a community around a the way its people, both rural and urban, do business with each other. Take the hoes, groceries, dry goods, or what not, and he can render the local farmer a greater ser-
vice than can the dealer in a town twenty miles away, or in the city 500 miles away because he turns around and spends the dollar he gets from the farmer on food that the farm from the farmer's sheep, or butter from the home is turned over and over to make more business, and each deal profits the farmer who originally spent it, as well as every man, woman Jights, schools, churches, water systems, con certs, etc., all help make it a more progressive and trade.

## BUY HOME GOODS

Just as long as we buy American goods and products, these productions will be here
in our stores for us to buy. When we demand goods made and grown within our Empire It is up to us.

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## O'Farrell Of The Princess Pats

## (By J. Williamson)

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 CHAPTER L.STORM BREAKS A way to the west, across the Gulf of Georgia, ops with variegated colors. From a deep rees of shading, to amber, gold, green, azur and white; while to the hillsides clung a robe of deep purple, gradually merging into a more Lights were beginning to twinkle on the uoys and on the numerous pleasure boat by English Bay: Point Atkinson lighthouse lashed a warning signal, and the lightship lying off the mouth of the Fraser flared back its orthwest the dusk gathered around the base of the coast mountains bordering Burrard Inlet and Howe Sound, their tips reflecting the gold of the declining sun, as they stood forth clothed in a white garb of snow. To the south, across the leading avenues of Vancouver, city of the were scurrying to their homes after the toil o the day, filled with the excitement of a grea event. For war had set its imprint upon the awful. holocaust. The tomorrow was to see grounds of France, there to emblazon for
themselves, Canada and the Empire, a name that for all time was to be an incentive to grea deeds and the pride of future generations o
Within a recess overlooking English Bay where the roads encompassing the park meet
in an open space called the "Pulpit," sat two men. One was garbed in civilian dress, th other in the khaki uniform of the Canadia
Expeditionary Forces. In height and build the were fairly equal. Thirty years had hardl passed over the head of one, while the othe five feet nine in their boots, their broad shoulders, well-set limbs, and upright carriage indi to those who live in the open spaces of the characteristics of the races they sprang from gular features of the younger man denote his Celtic ancestry, while the tawny hair, blue
eyes, and pinky-white skin of the other, spoke eyes, and pinky-white skin of the other, spoke
of his Saxon descent. Both were handsome and cam
vitality.
Phillip O'Farrell was of Irish extraction, on generation removed from the little green isle
on the border of the Atlantic: Ocean, his parents having settled in Eastern Canada a few ears prior to his birth. He was well educated of the west and its great possibilities brought opening of our story. He arrived in Vancouver when the city was beginning to feel the setback
of the wild gamble in real estate. Consequently he found little scope for his ability, and was orced to accept a position in a
town as clerk to a local lawyer.
*Here Philip met Cyril Grey, devil-inay-care wanderer, who had been everywhere and had
seen everything worth seeing since he landed in Canada. Following the track of the Grand Trunk Pacific as it travelled towards the setting
sun, he assisted the army of men, gathered from all quarters of the globe, to lay the great trans eering brought him many offers from the contractors who were building the line. His super evident from the first, and his suggestions saved his employers thousands of dollars
Faulty construction of certain bridge founda tions, had it not been discovered in time by
Cyril, might have caused considerable loss o life and would have delayed progress at th most critical time of the year, when the Frase
had to be bridged before the winter set in. Hi grateful employers offered Cyril a more re sponsible position, but he refused to accopt ciation of his seivices, the firm presented him with a cheque for flve hundred dollars.
This generous act proved the undoing of
Cyril. Ever careless and free with his mone ho had not possessed so much at one time since known in camp that Cyril had "opened a gold voin," he became the reclpient of congratula-
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terranean way into camp, even through those men.
responsible for its prohibition. It was an easy
matter to introduce the liquor when the men
who supplied it had also the disposal of the
men who drank it.
There was a yow in camp. The bosses lost There was a row in camp. The bosses lost
ontrol, and general chaos reigned for days. Then came the climax to the wild orgy. Cyril's around sullen and disappointed. One night a "bootlegger" was "beaten up" for refusing to
supply more liquor, and, in trying to protect

A week in hospital gave him time for serious
contemplation. Finally he came to the conclusion that a change of life and locality were
about due, and decided to make for the coast s soon as he would be permitted to leave the
ospital. But it was easier to decide on the urney than to accomplish it. There was practically only one way it could be accom plished by a penniless ou
way of the Fraser river.
The railway line, at that date, had reached Soda Creek there are three canyons through which the waters of the Fraser rush at a terrific Canyon, seventy-five miles east of Prince George. Over eighty men who attempted to each the coast by this route while the line was heir lives in trying to navigate the rapids Nothing

As he lay awake that night, his brain stil vered from the effects of his "spree," an and bruises received in the fracas, he heard an a dream, the voices of the men singing
parody on "Where the River Shannon Flows," heir recent savagery forgotten in the adven

## Sure the country is prolific, And the Grand Trunk Pacific Is daily pushing onward with

## its army of 'hoboes.

## And their leader is Tim Foley,

 Who sweans by all that's holy,That he'll build it to Prince Rupert

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A few days later found Cyril at Mile Forty ow, or, to be more correct, a substantial rai air-breadth escapes he many adventures and of his journey down the Fraser. It is sufficient Thence he drifted to Vancouver, and from that 0 'Farrell. Here he obtained an engineer's onstruction between Hope and Penticton

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the following morning. All that could be learned by the town gossips was that they had reached the hotel in the early morning, packed
their grips, paid their board, and left by the boat for the head of the Okanagan Lake. The contented inhabitants of the sleepy town soon forgot the
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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1926

PEACHLAND NEWS
By Our Resident Correspondent






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## INDEPENDENT SHIPPINGHOUSES WILL JONTLY OPPOSE BILL

Independents Emphatically Protest Against Legislation as Proposed-Say It is Commercially Unsound and
Would Fail of Its Objective-Competition Essential to Efficient Conduct of Business.

## CLAIM POOLING LAW RESTRICTIVE

If Legislation Is Passed Independents Will Continue Their Efforts to Prevent the Act Becoming Effective of
Alternative to Policy Is Offered - Underwriting of Crop Through Co-operative Organization.
That the independent growers and shippers are not going
accept any act likely to disorganize natural marketing comto accept any act likely to disorganize natural marketing com-
petition without putting up strong opposition, is evident from
the series of resolutions passed unanimously at a joint meeting recently. Not only does the Western Canada Fruit and Produce Exchange intend to oppose the passing of such act, but they are pledged "if such legislation, owing to poitical cond their efforts to prevent it becoming effective.". The situation is becoming interesting and foreshadows a big fight between the the text of the resolutions adopled
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British Columbia Agriculturists Will Not Have Compuls ory Cooperation - Department Met With Opposition from Independents-Rutland Growers Ask for Full Enquiry.
Victoria, December 22-British Columbia agriculturists
will not have compulsory co-operation after all, but instead a will not have compulsory co-operation after all, but instead, a
system of price fixing by a representative committee in every
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is the present plan of the Department of Agriculture, as indicated officially after the compulsory cooperative, scheme,
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pendent fruit growers of the Okanagan Valley. The new
scheme, which is being put into the form of actual legislation scheme, which is being put into the form of actual it misets, is
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designed to prevent disastrous price cutting or boitlegging by designed to prevent disastrous price cutting or bootlegging by industry as a whole, In brief, it provides for the creation of
an all-powerful committee in any district which votes for the plan, this, committee to control prices and arrange marketing.
The Okanagan fruit industry, of course, is the first object ive of the scheme. It is proposed that if 80 per cent of the
growers in the Okanagan Valley favor the arrangements, a committee, thoroughly representative of the fruit industry, and made up of the leading men of the Associated Grower,
and of the independents, would be formed to supervise market
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in close touch with Canadian and world fruit demands and in close the price of fruit so as to benefit the entire industry,
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preve glutting of markets, and make impossible price cutting.

Kelowna, Dec. 22-- A large meeting of Rutland Growers asked for a full enquiry before the agricultural committee of the legislature, and that any recommendations made be subplaced on the statute books.

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if it has not been working over-time. Some good time to start it.
 the profits that resulted, partly from sta efforts. This often takes the form of a bonis. principle at the Co-operative, where every
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REPREEENTATIVE MAJORITY AGREES ON FORM OF PROPOSED LEGISLATION

Two Hundred and Fifty Fruit Growers and Packing anc Shippers' Organizations, Attend Joint Meeting Penticton - Called by British Columbia Frui KINNEY STRONGLY OPPOSES COMPULSION Blames Marketing Associations for Not Keeping to the
Letter of A rreement Proposed by Sapiro on Lines o California Fruit Exchange Claimed Army of Offic ials Would Be Needed to Enforce Control.

Representing the fruit growers of Penticton, district an
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Under the Auspices of the Summerland Horticultural
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## Thursday, Jan'y 6

Subject: "GARDENS OF FAR RENOWN" Everybody Welcome

## GROWERS' MEETING

C.W.V.A. HALL, on WEDNESDAY, 5th JANUARY, 1927, at 2 p.m. prompt, under the Auspices of the Sum Election of Directors for tor and Delegate to the B.C.F.G.E. Convention. Resolutions will be discussed re marketing and other P. E. KNOWLES

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THE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY The Horticultural Society are to be com ciation of flowers, growing in our community. irrigation limitations.

OUR NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS To those who receive through our columns best wishes for a bright year ahead and those whose business it is our aim to help, we express our warm appreciation of your co entering.

## WATER MATTERS AGAI

Our irrigation problem has been side racked lately by the seemingly bigger question or marketing. Wust because the returns have been because of the pablicity given in all the valle and daily papers.
rrigation problems must receive their, du an added vexatign next year. All the light that has been thrown on the subject up to now is not sufficient to give us the necessary solution to this, with us, great question We cannot go on with any more storage
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## MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

So far only rumors have dritted, into Th Review on municipal matters, but these rum sion of these matters is valuable just at this time and should receive consideration righ As aspirants for the Reeve's chair, we hav is quite willing to run again. He is familia with the work from experience, and with the giving of his time to municipal affairs.
Mr. J. R. Campbell has been approached t run as Reve and also on the council, He i willing to serve in either capacity. He has bee acquaintance with the storage system, munic pal requirements and our taxation problem. Ritchie should be given a term in the Reeve' municipal matters, knows the workinge of the council and his supporters feel he is ontitled e wants to co back for another term in eith capacity of councillor or reeve.
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ly, Phillip again approached his man, this time mole carefully, and fully preparad for a
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science. It was plain to Philip that his foe was well trained in the ait of self-defense. The fight was a prolonged one, but a neat upper-cut
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F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk

29th December, 1926
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CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

## Public Notice

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The Municipal Office West Summerland

10th day of January, 1927
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15th day of January, 1927
Summerland Review Office Summerland, B. C.

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