

MIGHTY AND LOWLY JOIN IN TRIBUTE TO LATE CARDINAL

Thousands Tread Softly Past Bier To Gaze For Last Time Upon His Face

POMP AND CEREMONY TO ATTEND LAST RITES

Officials of State and Nation to Join Dignitaries of Church in Tribute To Beloved Prelate; City Traffic To Stop For Minute; Simple Ceremony For Burial.

Baltimore, Md., March 30.—The mighty and the lowly united in sorrow tonight, to tread softly past the bier of James Cardinal Gibbons to gaze for the last time on the face of a beloved prelate.

For tomorrow morning with all pomp and ceremony and the singing of a Gregorian chant never before heard outside the Sistine chapel in Rome, the church will bury the dead. The apostolic delegate at Washington, two archbishops, archbishops and abbots, secular clergy and clergy belonging to the orders—all will be massed in the Cathedral of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary for the final mass.

There, too, will be diplomatic representatives of the Catholic countries of the world, while officials of nation, State and city will attend the service, mourning a fellow citizen.

Simple Ceremony for Burial

The public ceremony ended, the body of the cardinal later in the day will be carried to the cathedral crypt, unopened since the burial of Archbishop Spalding in 1872. There is marked contrast to the imposing spectacle of the mass, the body will be laid to rest in the white marble tomb, with the simplest of ceremonies and in the presence of only closest relatives and dearest friends.

For three days the body of Cardinal Gibbons has rested in state under the great gold dome of the cathedral in which for so many years he ministered to mankind. Daily an army of mourners, 30,000 strong, has filed in and out of the gray stone edifice and along the city, but today, from sought entrance to the cathedral.

In other parts of the city there was the usual noise and bustle of an American community, but around the cathedral all was quiet. The shuffle of feet on the sidewalk was almost the only sound heard, as the mourners pressed slowly forward along streets leading to the church.

City Traffic to Stop

Tomorrow this silence will spread all over the city when, in response to proclamations by Governor and Mayor, all traffic and every activity will be stopped for one minute when the mass begins at 10 o'clock.

Inside the cathedral the mourners found even deeper silence. Entering by pairs, they moved down the central aisle, spitting at the purple-covered bier and passing out by side doors at right and left. It was a living of whom one was sad that he had just sought body to contain a soul. Dressed in his purple robes, his archbishop's mitre upon his head and a crucifix clasped in his gloved hands, lay the American born of simple Irish immigrants who, by his own efforts and indomitable will, rose to be a prince of the church. In death as in life his face retained the serene calm of prelate and scholar.

Cherish Dignitaries Arrive

Tonight the silence of the cathedral was broken by chanting of seminarians and diocesan clergy as the offices of the dead was sung. Presiding was Bishop O. B. Corrigan, vicar general of the diocese, who earlier in the day had celebrated the mass for the lady. The ceremony was attended by church dignitaries and lay delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada who began arriving in Baltimore today for tomorrow's assemblage. Among churchmen of high rank due to arrive late today were Archbishop John Bonzano, apostolic delegate; William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, and Louis Cardinal Begin, of Canada. Archbishop Bonzano will be the celebrant tomorrow.

RICKARD IS ABOUT READY TO ANNOUNCE DATE OF FIGHT

New York, March 30.—The place, date and all details of the Dempsey-Carpenter heavy weight championship bout will be announced in this city on Saturday, April 9. This statement was officially made by promoter Tex Rickard here today.

Rickard said that while he was not prepared to definitely designate the site of the contest at this time, he had finally decided to hold the match in the United States and that all offers from points outside of this country had been carefully considered and rejected.

Mrs. T. C. Young, of Smithfield, a sister of Mrs. L. J. Best and F. Smith, of Dunn, has recovered from an illness that necessitated treatment in a hospital at Fayetteville for several days. She returned to home in Smithfield this week.

NEW WELL PUMP TO BE INSTALLED BEFORE SUMMER

Superintendent Bizzell And Commissioners Select Electric Equipment For Unit

There will be no water famine in Dunn this summer, even if all the pipes in the community keep their lawn sprinklers sprinkling all the day and night.

Water and Light Superintendent "Bizz" and his commissioners have guarded against this unpleasant eventuality's eventuating by purchasing a deep well pump for that hole in the ground under the water tank. This will be installed upon arrival and will be in full operation just about the time the June sun begins to do its worst.

The pump will be automatically driven by electricity. It will keep the mains and the tank full all of the time—that is unless the electric plant decides to go on strike as it usually does when the need for it is greatest.

Purchase of the equipment was held up until now by the loan purse over by the Whitehead administration which undertook to drill the well and taken up by the drillers and some other things that had to have money. Slow tax payments since that time have prevented carrying out the original plans to have the new well in operation last fall.

With the new well in operation a big burden will be lifted from the faithful old pump that has drawn water from the artesian well at the power house for more than a decade. Much better fire protection also will be provided since the water supply of the firefighters will be more than doubled.

INQUIRY COURTED BY POLICE CHIEF IN DIAMIE CASE

Page Denies That He Tried Woman Discourteously

CONTENDS THAT SHE WAS ABUSIVE TO HIM

Explains That Case Grew Out of Man's Refusal To Pay Privilege Tax Even After

By Tax Collector—Can Produce Witnesses.

Unequivocal denial is the answer of Chief of Police U. S. Page to the charges made by F. A. Diamie that he was discourteous or ungentle in his behavior toward Mrs. Diamie upon the occasion of her visit to his office to have her husband freed from prison where he had been placed by the chief upon a warrant charging refusal to pay privilege taxes for operating a store here.

The chief of police stated yesterday that he courted an investigation of his conduct and would request the Board of Commissioners to call an early date for this purpose. He contends that several persons were present at the time of Mrs. Diamie's visit and that he is confident that all who witnessed his conduct will fully exonerate him of any blame.

Mrs. Diamie, according to Mr. Page, was abusive in her language to him. Here is his story:

"Diamie opened a little store in Broad Street and began the sale of cigars, bottled drinks, fruit and other things which require a special privilege tax—all amounting to \$47. I went to him to collect. He said he could not pay that much, but would discontinue the sale of cigarettes and drinks.

"Through this continuance and some others, his tax was reduced to \$12. He stated that he was willing to pay this amount and would bring it to my office the next day.

"He did not bring it. Some days later I had a warrant issued for him and went to collect the \$12. Then he wanted to take out a grocer's license, but was not selling groceries. A grocer's license is only \$5. He offered me this amount, but I would not accept it. He refused to pay more. Then I carried him to jail.

"Later in the day his wife came to see why he was in jail. She offered me the \$5 for a grocer's license and said that was all they would pay. I told her that I could not accept it. Then she became abusive and I asked her to leave the office.

"A visitor in the office suggested that I should have thrown her out. That is the whole story."

CHURCH ADVERTISED AND FOUND THAT IT PAID

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 26.—For first time since the church has been built—15 years—every seat was filled at the morning service in the Oakland Methodist Episcopal church one Sunday morning recently. In addition, a large number of worshippers had to stand during the service.

The seating capacity of the auditorium is 800, and about a third of the congregation were students from the University of Pittsburgh and the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

No special program of any kind was the lure. Newspaper advertising was the means used to get the people to church.

"It pays to advertise," said the Rev. Emory Bestham, pastor. "We are going to continue the use of printer's ink, and expect to see our church filled to overflowing each Sunday."

CONVICT BIGHAM OF KILLING FIVE FAMILY MEMBERS

South Carolina Man Before Receiving Death Sentence Reiterates Innocence

SMILE LEAVES HIS FACE WHEN VERDICT RETURNED

Court Not Impressed by Statement of Defendant and Denies Motion For New Trial; Wife Collapses When She Learns of Conviction; Jury Stayed Out Short While.

Florence, S. C., March 28.—Edmund Bigham, charged with killing five members of his family at Pamplico over financial troubles, was convicted of murder by a jury here today and sentenced to die in the electric chair at Columbia between 10 and 11 o'clock Friday, April 9.

After passing sentence, Judge R. W. Memminger, presiding over the trial, pronounced a new trial and A. L. King, of counsel for the defense, announced he would appeal.

Mr. King, in his plea for a new trial, asserted that previous to the trial one of the members of the jury had declared he would shoot his way out of the courtroom if he were not granted a new trial. Mr. King also had asked for delay in arguing his motion before Judge Memminger but this was denied.

Reiterates His Innocence

Bigham turned pale when the verdict was read and his face lost the smile that it had worn during the trial, but when asked what he had to say before being sentenced he leaned forward from the dock and in a clear and unshaken voice replied:

"Nothing except that I am innocent. I know nothing of how that crime was committed. That is the truth, so help me, God! That is all I have to say. Continued Bigham, who was charged with shooting his mother, brother, sister and the latter's two adopted children. "I wish my mother could come down and tell how that thing happened. I wish that little boy had lived when I asked Dr. W. H. Poston to save his life. He would have told the same things my wife and I have told."

"Judge, I hope you will give me some of the things my wife and I have told."

At the conclusion of his remarks, Bigham was making his offering of the 30 pieces of silver.

"I do hope to say something more, and I hope you will take no exception to it. As far as you are concerned, I have had a fair trial, but if people had had time to think things over, consider and take it up with their God, they would have testified differently."

When asked to explain the finding of his pistol in his dead brother's hand Bigham said:

"I left that pistol in my bureau drawer and it has been testified that the door was found broken open. That is the only way Smiley could have got it."

"If I am guilty, I hope I may be acquitted in front of this courthouse. I am as innocent as a newborn babe."

After Bigham had continued his statement Judge Memminger before passing sentence reviewed the case and referring to Bigham's statement of innocence, said:

Court Not Impressed

"I have never known a prisoner convicted of a similar crime to make acknowledgement of his guilt. In all that you have said in your favor there is no excuse in the law."

Mrs. May Bigham, wife of the defendant, and her children had been led from the court room by friends before the jury, of which H. P. Halden, was foreman returned its verdict. When she was told the result a few minutes later, she collapsed and had to be given medical treatment. The court room had been crowded during the trial, but relatively few were present when the jury returned as it did not stay out as long as spectators appeared to have expected.

Home Prayer League Gains Many Members

Southern Methodist Start Systematic Drive to Return Fundamentals of Religious Life

More than 50,000 Methodist heads of families have enrolled for family prayer and systematic Bible reading in the home, and new members of the family altar league are being received at the rate of forty to fifty a day.

Southern Methodists claim that the concerted effort of that denomination to deepen the prayer life of its people is not a forward movement, but rather a return to the days when family prayer occupied its rightful place in the home and marked the beginning and close of each day's activities.

As a means of returning to these "fundamentals," Southern Methodists have made the family altar league a definite part of the Christian education movement. This phase of the educational program is conducted through the department of Spiritual Resources, of which Dr. F. L. Cobb, of Nashville, Tenn., is secretary. The names of those enrolling are kept on file for correspondence and receive encouraging and helpful literature on prayer. For the benefit of those unaccustomed to the language of audible prayer, there has been issued an attractive little book of use freely.

TOWN MAY WANT COTTON SQUARE FROM RAILROAD

Godwin and Williams Present Case For Presenting To Judge Connor

Although it has been delayed in getting its case in shape for presentation to Judge Connor when he hears the Lockwood Square matter in Goldsboro on April 12 to determine whether or not he is to make a restraining order granted the Atlantic Coast Line Railway Company permanent, the Town of Dunn is now confident that it can establish title to the property and have the temporary order issued last month laid aside.

Godwin and Williams, local lawyers, are appearing for the town in this matter. Robert L. Godwin, senior member of the firm, stated this week that he was confident that the town would win. He has evidence that the property was dedicated to public use when the town was originally platted and that it was given to the municipality's keeping. This coupled with the fact that the town shows the square to be public property, will, he thinks, cause the Judge to decide in Dunn's favor.

This case grows out of the decision of the Board of Town Commissioners to turn the square over to the Woman's Club for beautification. This, of course, would have necessitated the removal of the cotton market from the square. Cotton interests objected. The railway company entered protest and was given time to make arrangements for the handling of cotton. It used the time to prepare a complaint to Judge Connor, who granted it a temporary restraining order reserving the town from taking possession of the property.

MINORITY PARTY HAS OBSTACLES IN ITS PATHWAY

Some Who Were Picked As Candidates Decline To Run

MRS. WILSON WILL NOT CONSIDER PROPOSITION

E. J. Hudson Another Who Has No Time For Office

Money Carry Out

If Chairman West of the Republican town executive committee expects to put a ticket in the field of municipal politics this year, he will have to revise his list of candidates in at least two instances.

Mrs. C. Leslie Wilson, mentioned as a probable candidate for the office of commissioner from the third ward, will not accept the nomination. In fact she has sent the peaceful Leslie on the warpath for the scalp of that member of The Dispatch staff who chronicled the fact that Mr. West wanted the nomination tendered her.

E. J. Hudson, of the Hudson-Draper Company, is the other member of the proposed ticket who will have none of the fight. E. J. has his hands full with his business of installing electric lights in country homes and desires to keep hands off the local political pot when it begins to simmer.

Marion Butler, head of the hardware house of Butler Brothers, does not especially fancy to be a candidate for Mayor—even on a ticket that has a chance to win. It is extremely improbable that Marion will allow his name to be placed at the head of any ticket.

Meantime, the Democratic hive is beginning to hum with that drone one hears from the busy bee when the flowers begin to blossom in the springtime. Neither Mayor Lloyd Wade, nor Commissioners Will Newberry, Ellis Goldstein, Jud Jones and Louis Hart desire to continue in office. But each has strong advocates who are importuning him to stand for re-election and "save the morals of the community."

It is not unlikely that several other candidates will enter the arena before the fight begins in earnest. There are many problems to come before the Board of Commissioners before another year passes and there are about as many factions or parties of factions as there are problems.

One big concern at this time is the expense of town government. But it appears impossible to cut expense in any department except that presided over by the Chief of Police, according to some who adhere to the belief that this department is entirely too expensive.

However, all of the expense that is charged to the police department by those who are not familiar with the arrangements is not in reality so charged by the town bookkeeper. There are really only two full time cops. These are Page and Nipper. Page draws \$3,000 a year; Nipper a best \$1,500. Vances is charged to the fire department. For Hunt is not supposed to be a cop at all, but does do a little service for the department when he is not busy with the street cleaning force.

So, it would appear, those who would promise greater economy in the administration of law and order, must either fire half the force or cut somebody's salary.

FAMED NATURALIST DIES SUDDENLY ON PASSENGER TRAIN

John Burroughs Passes Away Near Kingsville, Ohio, at The Age of 84

BODY TAKEN TO HOME ON BANKS OF HUDSON

Private Funeral Along Simple Lines To Be Held Saturday; Body Will Be Buried in Catskill Mountains Sunday, Anniversary of His Birth, Near His Birthplace.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 29.—The body of John Burroughs, naturalist of world renown, who died suddenly this morning on a passenger train near Kingsville, Ohio, lies tonight in his home by the banks of the Hudson river, a few miles north of this city.

There, where Mr. Burroughs had lived since 1878, the body will remain until Saturday afternoon when a private funeral along the simple lines he desired will be held. The body will be taken to Roxbury, in the Catskill Mountains, and buried Sunday, the eighty-fourth anniversary of his birth near the spot where he was born.

The great naturalist and author of outdoor books had hoped to return to his country home—Kiverly—to die and his last words uttered a few seconds before death unexpectedly closed his eyes.

"How far are we from home?" Mr. Burroughs had asked the winter in California and was returning. About five weeks ago he underwent an operation for a prostatic abscess. Serious heart and kidney complications set in and he became so weak he decided he must hurry home if his wish to die amid the lovely hills and trees by the Hudson was to be realized.

Fell Suddenly Dead

During a delay in a railway station at Chicago yesterday he seemed nervous and depressed, but as soon as his train started his spirits brightened, according to his physicians and biographer Dr. Clara Murray. She accompanied the naturalist from California and was talking to him when he collapsed in his seat in the dining car compartment at 1 o'clock this morning.

His mind was clear to the end, she said and death came without warning. Mr. Burroughs' grand-daughter, Ursula, and Dr. Barrus' two nieces were in the party on the train. At dusk this evening a hearse conveyed the body along the winding roads that lead through the rugged hills where Mr. Burroughs devoted years of study to birds and trees and flowers. Surrounding his home, where the body was placed were the elms and maples he loved, while overhead a few birds which return northward early were heralding the spring time.

Carried Masses

In brief cases carried by the great naturalist were unfinished manuscripts of two books. He had busied himself during the winter gathering material in Southern California and jotting down notes for these words on outdoor subjects ultimately they will be added to his long list of printed volumes.

Messages from prominent men of state, literature and science began arriving at the home before the remains had been brought there. These messages were not made public by the relatives and friends of the naturalist who said they wanted everything concerning the funeral to be unostentatious and simple like the life of Mr. Burroughs.

His last public message was a tribute to William Dean Howells and was read at memorial services to the author a few weeks ago in New York. Howells and Mr. Burroughs was acquaintances through many years.

The only immediate surviving relatives are his son, Julian Burroughs, who lived with his father, and three grand-children.

Louis Graves To Take Chair of Journalism

Brilliant Writer Will Accept Post At University of North Carolina

Louis Graves, a North Carolinian who has won exceptional success in newspaper and magazine work in New York city, will come to the University of North Carolina next fall as professor of the college of Journalism.

Mr. Graves is a son of the late Prof. Ralph Graves, of the University faculty, and a grandson of the late Prof. J. deBerniere Hooper, also of the University faculty. After an unusually successful career in daily newspaper work in New York he went to France for war service. After the armistice was signed he returned to New York and for the last two years has been writing brilliant articles for the New York magazines, the World's Work, American, Century, and others. His brother, Ralph Graves, is the Sunday editor of the New York Times. Both of the brothers are gifted writers.

It's along time between drinks particularly for those lying in the cemetery as the result of poison liquor.

Girls are more courageous than pugilists. They are ready to make a match with a man twice their size.

FOUR MARINE AIRMEN LAND AT RICHMOND, VA.

Was Feared Two Machines Had Met With Accident When They Were Not Heard From

Washington, March 20.—The two marine corps airplanes en route to the Virgin Islands landed at Richmond, Va., yesterday afternoon and expected to proceed today to Fayetteville, N. C., the Navy Department was advised this morning. No previous word of the whereabouts of the planes had been received since they left here yesterday afternoon.

The message dated Richmond and filed yesterday afternoon, reached the department today. It was signed by Major Thomas C. Turner, commanding the expedition, and said the machines and their crews are all right and would proceed today.

The planes came down at Richmond at 4:40 p. m. yesterday, nearly four hours after they left here. Marine corps officers said the machines must have encountered trouble which was not indicated in Major Turner's message. They should have reached Fayetteville in about the elapsed flying time.

The plane piloted by Major Turner developed a radiator leak some time after leaving Washington and the flier decided to stop at Richmond to make repairs, the department was further advised. The Virginia State Fair grounds, where the machines descended, is some distance outside of Richmond and regularly used as a landing field by marine corps planes.

God never mocks the soul with an impossible ideal, neither should the soul ever mock God with an ignoble one.—F. Watson Hannon.

NEED BUILDINGS FOR SCHOOL HERE PATRONS DECIDE

Present Facilities Totally Inadequate To Town's Needs

VISITORS CONVICTED THEY MUST ACT SOON

First, Second and Third Grades Will Be Placed On Half Time Unless Conditions Are Remedied Before Fall Term Begins, Superintendent Martin Declares.

Dunn must vote bonds for a new school building.

This was the unanimous decision of about 200 patrons of the school who yesterday attended the parents' day exercises held at the school building under the direction of Superintendent J. B. Martin.

Visitors were shown that the present building, originally intended to accommodate about 400 pupils and now housing 650, is totally inadequate to accommodate the community another year. They were convinced that Dunn must build an additional building before the opening of the fall term and are of the opinion that the new building should be sufficiently large to accommodate the children of the next decade.

Figures on a blackboard in the main corner of the building were most interesting to the parents. They showed that the enrollment for the present term was 650 and that the average daily attendance was 552. But more interesting than these was the statement that next year the school will need twenty-two teachers whereas there are only eighteen class rooms in which only twelve can teach.

This condition will mean that, unless a new building is erected, children of the first, second and third grades will be taught on a half time basis.

Little Miss Rosalie Goldstein and Christine Thompson were the red-hot committee for the school yesterday. They greeted each visitor upon entrance and guided him or her to whatever room a exhibit desired. Professor Martin was there to welcome everybody and invited them to visit all of the classes. From 10:30 to 11:40 the patrons were permitted to see the children at work. Then came recess and all were given an opportunity to see the little fellows at play with the new playground equipment placed on the grounds through the efforts of the Women's Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

After recess the singing class under the direction of Miss Gladys Warren entertained the visitors until noon. This was one of the most enjoyable features of the day.

The young folk sang well and admirably and their parents were proud of the singing when Swannee River and My Old Kentucky Home was reached. There are some remarkably good voices in the class and they are being excellently developed by Miss Warren.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION IN LILLINGTON NEXT MONTH

The teachers' examination for State Certificates will be held in the office of the county superintendent on April 12th and 13th. All teachers who wish to take examination on Reading Circle work should present themselves on the morning of the 12th. Teachers taking the entire examination will find it necessary to be present on both days.

ON For Fayetteville

Richmond, Va., March 30.—After spending the night at the State Fair Grounds here, the four marine corps aviators on a flight from Washington to the Virgin Islands, left at 8:00 o'clock this morning. They expected to make their next stop at Fayetteville, N. C.

LEAGUE REFUSES TO STAY SHELVED

Former Premier of France Arrives To Discuss Subject With Mr. Harding

NOT VISIT OF COURTESY AS SOME WOULD THINK

"Irreconcilables" Up in Air Over Viviani's Coming To America; Tax Revision and Tariff Continue to Worry Old Guard Leaders; After Kramer's Scalp.

Washington, March 28.—Rene Viviani, former Premier of France set foot on American soil today and is in New York tonight. Viviani is here to talk of the League of Nations to President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes, if all signs do not fail, and the information that reaches us are that the signs are not going to fall. You are going to hear from Republicans of the "irreconcilable" class, and those who simply gabble against the League and think the administration is to continue to scrap it, that the Viviani visit is a mission of courtesy to President Harding, but simple-minded indeed is that one who thinks that the great Frenchman has crossed the ocean simply to say "howdy do" to the new President. It is out of reason to think such a thing.

The "irreconcilables" are up in air over the Viviani visit and are frankly disturbed by it. Back of all this is the feeling that the purpose of his visit is the evident fact that he is in the United States in order to get this country to go into the League, whether it is termed a League, or an association, or a society, or any other old name. The essential thing is that the opponents of the League are fast realizing the fact that this country will be forced by the absolute necessity of events to become a member of the League in order to save its own interests.

Refuses To Stay Shelved

The "irreconcilables" are on the guessing seat right now as to what President Harding is going to do. They feel that Secretary of State Hughes and Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover are in the same form and they fear the influence of these men, who it is certainly realized that it will fall to the United States to do the work necessary to put an end to the chaotic condition of affairs that exist in Europe at this time. The morning of his conference with an entire revision of the tariff undertaken. President Harding is said to be advocating an emergency tariff first, but there are Republicans who are against any such party make-shift and who want to go to the whole thing. And there are those even in Republican ranks who are beginning to realize that would conditions exist in the United States must beware of a high tariff wall, for we must have an export trade or we invite commercial and industrial stagnation in addition to agricultural collapse. The road ahead for Republicans has some bumpy places in it, as well as a number of holes and the driving over it is not of the extremely lively kind.

After Kramer's Scalp

In the pursuit of the Republicans for office for the faithful of the party the position of prohibition director is seen as a good thing, and there are Republicans who are after the scalp of Prohibition Director Kramer. Talk of cutting Mr. Kramer is stirring the Anti-saloon League people, and they are protesting against his being separated from office, in fact the Anti-saloon League is being urged to make a row about it if there is a fight on him for they are satisfied with his conduct of the office. But there are Republicans to whom the position looks mighty good, and they see after it. So it looks right now as if there would be a lively fuss, with feathers flying in their efforts to get Mr. Kramer's place.

FRUIT GROWERS LOST 10,000,000 AS A RESULT OF COLD SNAP

Cumberland, Md., March 30.—The financial loss in the Cumberland-Potomac-Shenandoah fruit belt due to the disastrous frost of Monday night will reach from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000, S. L. Johnson, in charge of the Cumberland fruit exchange stated today.

The belt takes in the area from Keyser, W. Va., to Martinsburg, W. Va., and from Hagerstown, Md., to Winchester, Va.

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