

# RAILWAY CONGRESS ENDS.

## HEARS SHAW ON TARIFF POLICY.

Secretary Shaw Declares That the United States Reserves to Itself a Large Measure of the Commerce of Its 80,000,000 People and Criticizes No Other Nation for Pursuing a Similar Policy—Only Asks Right to Enter Foreign Markets Without Discrimination and Has Yet to Levy a Retaliatory Tariff.

Washington, May 13.—The seventh session of the International Railway Congress ended here today. Its eighth session will meet in Bern, Switzerland, five years hence. In the evening the permanent commission of the congress tendered a banquet at the New Willard Hotel to the railway guild and the officials of the congress, which Secretary Shaw and Taft were present. Secretary Shaw spoke in part as follows:

"It may not be out of place in this connection to define briefly the interest of the United States in this regard relative to the past and the present, and is in no sense a pledge or prediction as to the future.

"The United States has heretofore and now reserves to itself, by means of protective tariffs, a large measure of the commerce incident to supplying the needs and wants of its eighty million people. That which it yields to others it yields, with few and unimportant exceptions, to all on usual terms, and as to any preference to any country or to any people. The few carefully guarded exceptions only emphasize the policy, and the slight advantage granted the republic of Cuba but evidences man's natural regard for his neighbor, and does not mark the inauguration of a new policy.

"It does not seem to be considered out of place to add that the United States is constant with itself in that it criticizes no nation for levying duties, be they ever so high, when levied either for purposes of protection or for revenue, provided only they are made to rest no more severely upon us than upon others. The United States only asks the right to buy in foreign markets on the same terms as her commercial competitors, and the right to sell in all markets on terms as favorable as any."

"For two or three years past certain of our people have expressed fears lest the United States will be involved in tariff wars. I am glad that the record justifies the statement that the United States has never levied retaliatory tariffs. I can, therefore, assure you, and our own people as well, that the world will never be involved in tariff wars or retaliatory legislation so long as policy and the United States do not discriminate against those who do not discriminate against them."

# ANNUAL FACULTY BANQUET.

Given by the Faculty of Elizabeth College Complimentary to the Senior Class Last Evening—The Toasts—Responses—A Most Delightful Affair.

The annual faculty banquet, in honor of the graduating class, always a feature of the most enjoyable nature in the life at Elizabeth College. This year's banquet was given last evening in the beautifully decorated dining room that had been fitted up especially for the occasion. The color scheme was very beautiful. The class colors, red and white, with bands of red ribbon running diagonally across the room, and a profusion of red carnations, made the scene decidedly attractively and lovely. A sumptuous, but daintily, repast was served every dish was attended to in the most handsomest manner. Those who had the entire banquet in charge are to be congratulated on the beauty and delicacy of the feast.

The programme that followed the repast, was a most delightful one. A number of after-dinner speeches were made that were lively and witty and elicited much applause.

President Chas. B. King, of the college, acted as toastmaster in his usual happy style. The toasts and those who responded followed:

"Retrospect," by Rev. Robt. C. Holland, D. D., chair of intellectual sciences; "The Philosophy of Practical Life," by Rev. W. W. Orr, D. D., chair of moral science and civil government; "The Elizabeth System of Culture," by Prof. Jerome Dowd, chair of geology; "Melody," by Prof. H. J. Zehm, director of music; "The Alumnae," by Miss Margaret Willis, chair of Latin; "The Religious Life at Elizabeth," by Prof. G. B. Berman, D. D., chair of English Bible; "Alma Mater," by Miss Gertrude Picard, president senior class; "Farewell," by Miss Nina A. Holland, chair of English.

# CROKER'S DEATH SELF-CAUSED.

Coroner's Jury Does Not Go So Far as to Say This, However—Chinese Proprietors of Opium Joint to be Prosecuted.

Kansas City, Mo., May 13.—The coroner's verdict in the case of Herbert W. Croker, of New York, who was found dead in an Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe train, near Newton, Kan., is that "he came to his death while between Kansas City and Newton, Kan., from from the effects of narcotic poison taken into his system at Kansas City before boarding said train, by means and manner unknown to this jury."

Chief of Police Hayes, of Kansas City, says that Croker's death was due to over-indulgence in whiskey and opium. Chief Hayes says there is little to indicate that Croker was robbed, and none to show that he was drugged, unless he drugged himself.

The undertaker who embalmed the body says Croker appeared to have been in fine physical condition.

The two Chinese who conducted the opium resort in which Croker smoked, and the negro porter, Chas. Wilson, who took Croker to the resort, were in jail, but they are not charged with any offense in connection with Croker's death. The Chinese will be prosecuted for keeping an opium shop, and Wilson's testimony will be used against them.

Dublin, May 13.—Richard Croker does not intend to go to the United States for the funeral of his son, Herbert.

Mr. Croker said that he had no reason to suspect foul play, as Herbert's heart had been affected for five years. Herbert was making the trip West for his health, Mr. Croker said, and he was convinced that his son had died a natural death.

The shock occasioned by his son's death has deeply affected Mr. Croker.

# FEAR THROUGHOUT RUSSIA.

## "RED SUNDAY" ALMOST CERTAIN.

Revolutionary Agitators Have Planned Anti-Government Demonstrations in Russian City and Are Urging the Workmen to Resist Police and Military Interference With Firearms and Bombs—Heavy Re-Enforcements of Cossacks Are Stationed in St. Petersburg—Government Insists That Revolutionary Willing Will be With Revolutionary.

St. Petersburg, May 13.—To-morrow, the Russian May Day, is awaited with nervousness both by the public and authorities. The revolutionary agitators would like to make it another "red Sunday" in every city of the empire, and everywhere are urging workmen to celebrate the fetes with anti-government demonstrations and to resist with arms if the police and troops interfere.

The agitators are covertly aided by some radicals, who have not the courage to come out into the open and who are trying to pave the way to set up the cry of shooting down the imbeciles at the event of bloodshed by warning the authorities that the meetings are intended to be pacific; but a perusal of the countless proclamations with which St. Petersburg, for instance, is flooded prove conclusively that it is intended to precipitate collisions. Many workmen are said to be armed with bombs and revolvers.

Fortunately, saner liberals, and even those of radical views, realizing the futility of bloodshed, are counseling the workman not to jeopardize their lives with such a policy.

The police also have issued systematic warnings. Nevertheless, disdaining the advice of well-wishers and defying the warnings of the police, the Social Democrats and Social Revolutionaries are calling big meetings to be held at various points in the city.

It is almost too much to hope the day will pass in Russia without collisions or bloodshed.

Governor General Trepooff and Director of Police Kovalevsky, while expressing the hope that all will be quiet to-morrow as far as St. Petersburg is concerned, admit the possibility of disorders. At the same time they insisted that if blood is spilled, the responsibility must rest on those who deliberate against it.

Elaborate precautions have been taken. The garrison of the city was further re-enforced during the week, and a large detachment of Don Cossacks arrived to-night.

The class colors, red and white, were stationed to-night in various quarters of the city, and all of the guard regiments are under arms; but specific written orders are that the order to fire must under no circumstances be given until the troops are actually attacked.

# THE PIERIAN BANQUET.

Seventy-Five Young Ladies, Four Teachers and Two Men Enjoy an Elegant Dinner in the Manufacturers Club—The Menu and Something About the Toasts and Other Things.

In the Southern Manufacturers Club last night there was a big banquet, it being the annual entertainment which the Pierian Society of the Presbyterian College gives itself. There were seventy-five covers. The table was in the shape of a T, and was beautiful, with elaborate center pieces, to say nothing of the far superior charm of the young ladies ranged around it. A lover of color would have gloried in the scene, though most of the guests wore white with the flash of a ribbon here and there.

The menu served by the club's caterer Mr. H. Webber, was as follows:

Broiled Spring Chicken on Toast  
Olives Mixed Pickles  
Sliced Ox Tongue Saratoga Chips  
Chicken Salad with Mayonnaise on Lettuce  
Vanilla Ice Cream White Cake  
Cream Cake

Of course there was some water to drink, presumably from the Pierian spring. But it was one banquet which was really and truly "dry."

The toastmaster was Miss Lena Reinhardt, of Lincolnton, and she bore herself very gracefully. But the toasts were not such as one hears at banquets for men. They were responded to by Miss Lena Reinhardt, and she bore herself very gracefully. But the toasts were not such as one hears at banquets for men. They were responded to by Miss Lena Reinhardt, and she bore herself very gracefully.

# SPECIAL HOSPITAL QUARTERS.

The Handsome Quarters for the Pythian Room at the Presbyterian Hospital on Exhibition—The Room to be One of the Finest in the South.

The handsome suite of furniture that is to be placed in the recently erected Pythian room at the Presbyterian Hospital, is to be seen in the show window of W. T. McCoy's furniture store. The bedstead, the handsome washstand, the dresser, the beautiful mirrors and the other room fixtures, none of which are of collared curly birch, will fit up this Pythian room in a most handsome manner. On each piece of furniture will be carved the symbols of the order, the linen will be similarly marked and on the door will be placed the characteristic Pythian symbols.

This room, as has been previously stated, is for the benefit of the members of Rathbone Lodge, and only those who belong to this lodge may avail themselves of its special privileges. The room, when not in use, will be under the supervision of the hospital. Arrangements have been made by the proper authorities whereby special rates will be given the needy members of the order. The room will be completed at very early date and the Charlotte lodge members will be the first to occupy it. The room is the handsomest of its kind in the South.

Gen. Walker Departs.

General Walker leaves the city Monday morning to prosecute the work for the Women's Supplement in some other cities of the State. During his absence, Miss Mamie Bays, assisted by Col. Harrison Watts and the other members of the committee, will continue the work here. General Walker says the people of Charlotte are met with the utmost unity and liberality and if the other cities of our State treat the movement proportionately well the success of the supplement, giving the war story of the heroic women of our State, will be a surety and will be out within a month's time.

No News of Rejoicings.

Salign, Cochin-China, May 13.—Nothing has been heard here of the movements of Admiral Rejoicings' fleet since May 7, when the Russian's left Nanking Bay.

# BAPTISTS GIVE \$354,000.

## FOREIGN MISSION DONATION.

North Carolina's Offering at Kansas City is \$250,000 and South Carolina's \$100,000—Statistics of Church Membership, Total Contributions, Etc., Submitted—Report of Work Among Negroes Arouses Surprise and Interest by Its New View Point—Women's Missionary Union Chooses Officers.

Kansas City, Mo., May 13.—Fourteen States and Territories represented at the annual gathering of the Southern Baptist Convention, to-day contributed \$354,000 for foreign missions. In addition, a contribution of \$5,000 to the same fund was announced from a New York woman, whose name was withheld. Alabama gave \$65,000; Georgia \$60,000; Florida, \$5,000; North Carolina, \$25,000; South Carolina, \$30,000; Virginia, \$45,000, and Southwestern States gave the remainder.

It is no affair of this convention to discuss the so-called negro problem. It is our duty to find our duty and recognize and discharge it. God will take care of the problem."

Dr. L. O. Dawson, of Alabama, chairman of a committee appointed at the Nashville convention a year ago to investigate the damage being about held. A statement was delivered by him at the annual Southern Baptist Convention to-day. The above decision, in which Dr. Dawson opened his report, caused something of a surprise, and his report, as he contended, was listened to with unusual interest. Continuing the report said: "No fixed policy can with wisdom be adopted by a convention dealing with a shifting problem. A plan pre-eminently to-day might be foolish tomorrow." In this daily change there should be an elasticity that would re-adjustment or entire change not only possible, but easy.

"By far the greatest force in leading the negro up from savagery has been his varied contact with Christian white men and women. In this daily personal contact with the negro, necessary to our Southern life, lies our greatest opportunity to help, and herein is found our chief duty. It is largely an individual duty, vastly more important than any educational or missionary scheme or any other convention can adopt. By pulpit and press, by every force known to Christian endeavor this convention should urge our people to this individual everyday home duty.

"The negro is not a problem, he is a man in all the affairs of life, will be well-nigh the measure of our obligations. This will help to self-help and to self-respect. The negro is no longer a slave and should be no longer a ward. Upon this point your committee has a message for you, and its most earnest recommendation.

"The Southern Baptist Convention should stand, as it has always stood, for the application of every possible uplifting agency to the negro situation, and therefore should welcome any contribution from whatever source for the education of the negroes."

The Women's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Church, has elected Mrs. J. A. Barker, of Clifton Forge, Va., president; Mrs. J. M. Malone, Alabama; Mrs. E. L. Longley, Arkansas; Mrs. C. F. Winkler, District of Columbia; Mrs. W. S. Shiple, Florida; Mrs. J. D. Esterlin, Georgia; Mrs. James Tyler, Maryland; Miss F. S. Hieck, North Carolina; Miss Mary Jayne, Oklahoma; Mrs. J. S. Chakman, South Carolina; Mrs. A. J. Wheeler, Tennessee, and Mrs. W. S. Leake, Virginia.

Other officers are: Miss Annie W. Armstrong, of Baltimore, corresponding secretary; Miss M. E. Wright, of Georgia, and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, of Maryland, recording secretaries; Miss Ella V. Ricker, of Maryland, treasurer.

Several other reports were presented to the convention. The report of the treasurer, S. W. Norton, of Louisville, showed that the Southern Baptist denomination had in its jurisdiction 20,400 churches for white, with 1,832,638 members. There were, in the year since the Nashville convention, in May, 1904, 103,021 baptisms. The contributions from all the churches for the year amounted to \$5,379,081. The presentation of a memorial signed by Baptists in Arkansas and Texas, calling themselves "Gospel Missionaries" or "Adherents," evoked such a discussion, "Land Markers," are opposed to the organized work of the Baptist Church as it is conducted. They especially object to the financial basis of representation, insisting that the churches should elect their representatives, and that such should be done without a memorial was referred without comment.

# TO GIVE HAYDN'S CREATION.

The Elizabeth College Choral Society, Assisted by the Richardson Orchestra, to Present This Beautiful Oratorio Tuesday Evening Next.

The Elizabeth College Choral Society, which consist of more than fifty trained voices and includes a number of the best soloists in the college and city, will give, Tuesday evening, Haydn's "Creation," which all students of music know is one of the most difficult and beautiful oratorios ever written. The singers will be accompanied by the well-known Richardson Orchestra, and it is needless to say that this combination of skilled players and singers will make this one of the most important musical affairs ever given by local talent in Charlotte.

The Academy of Music has been secured and every detail looking to the perfect presentation of the oratorio has taken place this morning at 10 o'clock, at the Mulberry Presbyterian church. The service will be conducted by Rev. W. O. Sample, the pastor of the church.

The strokes of lightning that killed Mr. Hearn was a very severe one. His neck was broken and one shot force entirely off. The ladder on which he stood was completely splintered, and in the bottom of a bucket he carried was a hole that looked as if it had been made by a bullet fired from a gun. About 30 years ago a sister of Mr. Hearn was killed by lightning.

Mr. Hearn was an Englishman and took great interest in the raising of fruit. He had the largest cherry orchard in the county. It was while gathering cherries that he met his death.

Mr. Neely Hearn, who was shocked by the same bolt of lightning, is improving.

# FLEEING CONVICT KILLED.

## GRANT McNEILL, Sent Up From Harnett County for Burglary, a Dash for Liberty During a Storm, With Fatal Results—The Governor Entertained Storm Damage at the Fair Grounds—Death of a Veteran—North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society Elects Officers.

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Observer Bureau, 122 South Dawson St., Raleigh, May 13.

It was discovered this morning that the wind storm last night took the roof from the grand stand at the State Fair grounds, the damage being about \$3,000. It was only a few days ago the lightning struck one of the sections of the fair building, tearing away two thousand or more shingles. The roof of the grand stand was lifted bodily and blown over a then well-directed storm. Deputy Grand Chancellor Nutt, of the North Carolina grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, says he passed through Auburn and Garner last evening in the midst of the storm on a west-bound Southern train and never witnessed such appalling scenes in his life before. Freshly plowed earth was lifted fifty feet in the air and blown away, pine trees were blown down as though mowed down, and he is confident that had the train been moving broadside to the storm instead of running into the teeth of it as it were the cars could not have stayed on the track.

GOVERNOR ENTERTAINED.

Governor Glenn was a guest of honor last night at a meeting of the Raleigh Clerks' Union and in response to a call for a speech declared that there is mutual advantage to clerks and employers in a strong union. He said the clerks, who said the employers should be benefited by men and women organizing for the purpose of giving honest, faithful returns for wages received. State Treasurer Lacy was also a guest, and in an impromptu speech declared that there were many advantages in organization for clerks and employers.

# CONVICT KILLED.

News was received here this morning that Grant McNeill, a negro convict on the Raleigh & Pamlico Sound Railroad, made a dash for liberty in the midst of the storm last evening at the camp near the station and was shot and instantly killed by one of the guards, John Flint. It is thought that the negro made the plan to make the dash for liberty as the cloud came up, thinking that there would be so much confusion that the guards could get through the line of guards. The negro was sent up from Harnett county and was serving a life sentence for burglary, being sentenced in 1901, when he was 16 years old.

Reports that are being prepared for the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture at Raleigh, that there is a decrease of 12 1/2 per cent. in the fertilizer sales this spring, as compared with the sales last spring.

The Secretary of State authorizes the change of the name of the Tunstall-Gore, Va., president; Mrs. J. M. Malone, Alabama; Mrs. E. L. Longley, Arkansas; Mrs. C. F. Winkler, District of Columbia; Mrs. W. S. Shiple, Florida; Mrs. J. D. Esterlin, Georgia; Mrs. James Tyler, Maryland; Miss F. S. Hieck, North Carolina; Miss Mary Jayne, Oklahoma; Mrs. J. S. Chakman, South Carolina; Mrs. A. J. Wheeler, Tennessee, and Mrs. W. S. Leake, Virginia.

# DEATH OF A VETERAN.

J. A. Adams, an old Confederate soldier, who has been in the Soldiers' Home here since 1902, died suddenly this afternoon in the home of Fannie Adams, a woman in a disreputable section of the city. The woman was a relative of his and he had gone there to stay. He had been suffering for some time and was subject to fits and in the midst of his conference with his wayward relative he fell over in a fit and died before medical assistance could reach him. He was 62 years old and served during the war in the 10th North Carolina Regiment, Forty-fourth Regiment, North Carolina Troops.

# OFFICERS OF N. C. SECTION.

The North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society, in annual session, to-day elected C. B. Williams, of the Department of Agriculture, Raleigh, president; J. E. Mills, University of North Carolina, vice president; D. Harris, North Carolina Department of Agriculture, secretary and treasurer; A. S. Wheeler, Chapel Hill, counselor; A. V. Howell, Chapel Hill; Chas. Walker, Agricultural & Mechanical College, Raleigh, reporters. This afternoon there was a joint session of the N. C. Chemists' Association of Science and the North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society, followed by an elaborate banquet, at which the distinguished guests were President Greenman, of the Ontario Agricultural College, J. A. Bizzell, of Cornell University.

# ON SENATOR DANIEL'S RECOMMENDATION.

President Taft to Appoint Gen. Lomax as Major Robbins' Successor.

Washington, May 13.—Senator Daniel, of Virginia, recommended to the President to-day the appointment of Major General Linnford Lewis Lomax as one of the members of the Gettysburg battle field commission in succession to the late Major Robbins, of North Carolina, who was one of the Confederate commanders. The President referred the matter to Secretary Taft, who is the appointing power, with a request that the appointment of General Lomax be made. General Lomax is the senior living officer of the Virginia militia, and with the exception of Major General Hoke, of North Carolina, is the senior officer living of the Army of Northern Virginia. He was first lieutenant of cavalry in the United States army, and commanded the 5th Regiment of President Lincoln at the time of the latter's first inauguration. For many years General Lomax has been an employe of the War Department.

# THE FUNERAL OF MR. HEARN.

Will be Buried This Evening—The Facts Concerning His Death.

The funeral of Mr. George Hearn, who was killed by lightning Friday evening at his home, near Lodo, will take place this morning at 10 o'clock, at the Mulberry Presbyterian church. The service will be conducted by Rev. W. O. Sample, the pastor of the church.

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# MAY APPOINT VIRGINIAN.

## TAFT IS PARTIALLY COMMITTED.

Senator Daniel is Told That the Former Confederate Officer Will Be Appointed to the Position of Major Robbins—The Governor Entertained Storm Damage at the Fair Grounds—Death of a Veteran—North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society Elects Officers.

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# TESTIMONY FOR GRUBB MONDAY.

Jurors Will Not be Permitted to Attend Religious Services To-Day—Humor Injected Into the Trial When a Witness Attempts to Explain Complicated Relationship—The Interest Not So Great Since the Opening Day—Concluding Testimony for the State.

Salisbury, May 13.—At 5 o'clock this afternoon the State rested in the Grubb case, and court took a recess until Monday morning. What to do with the jury became a question and the advisability of allowing the men to go to church was debated. Judge Bryan said he remembered a case where a juror was permitted to listen to a sermon, and upon that account a new trial was granted, something having been said by the minister that warranted a motion for a second hearing. It was finally decided to omit the services from judicial diversions to-morrow.

The greatest care to prevent padded testimony, has been observed. Upon motion of the defense yesterday, it was agreed that no witness should hear another testify. As each testifier is disposed of, he retires down stairs and a new witness is called.

There have not been many comforts to the parties in the trial. Upon Mr. Grubb's side, sit his wife, his father and brother, and Mr. J. M. Green, his wife's second cousin, also another-in-law of the dead man, and other Davis sympathizers. On the other side sit his brother-in-law, Mrs. Frances Davis, her brother-in-laws, Lester and Olin Davis, and Mr. E. L. Green, also a brother-in-law. Mrs. Obe Davis is a sister of the Green brothers. One of them is Grubb and the other is Davis's nephew. Another striking thing about this trial, is that Grubb and J. M. Green once were implacable foes, but real brothers now.

One of the funniest things that has happened was the examination, before adjournment this afternoon, of Mr. Frank McCubbins, clerk of Rowan county. Mr. Clement called upon him to prove the character of Mr. Sam Crump. He said it was good. Mr. Watson asked if he and the witness were related, and the clerk said "yes," by marriage, which I'll explain. My step-mother was married three times, and so was my father. My step-mother's second husband was Mr. Babe Crump, who was a brother of Sam Crump's father, and "Oh gracious," and "that'll do," from Mr. Watson and the court simultaneously and the witness sat down amid the roaring risibles of the court room.

Rev. P. J. Wade was called this morning to give testimony. Judge Shoaf who was forced yesterday to say that he had declared upon one occasion that he had not seen the homicide, did tell the minister about it. Shoaf said he is related to Davis and Grubb, and did not wish to testify either for or against them. He dodged the issue and avowed he knew nothing of it. He also told Drs. Cathell and Buchanan, who declared the same thing upon the stand.

Dr. Cathell had hard riding. His testimony was that Shoaf told him Monday about it, saying, "all right, you know Clay Grubb has killed him," I said, "continued the witness, "sure enough." Then Shoaf told me he didn't want to be a witness, and didn't tell it until he did. I examined the body of Mr. Davis twice, and found the wounds, one through the chest, and the other in the leg. Dr. Cathell identified the clothes of the dead man and gave it as his opinion that the wounds were made by a man from behind.

J. B. Palmer testified that he cut the hair of Harry Charles, the boy who killed Grubb, and H. M. Grubb declared that they were at Piney in church at the time of the shooting. Koonce saw the last two shots. Grubb saw none but heard them. Cleveland Leonard said he saw Harry Charles, who walked abreast with Davis. After the first shot, the deceased turned and ran, followed by the defendant. Davis had his hands by his side.

"When I got to them, I heard Mr. Grubb say, 'stand back, Harry, don't kill them and then I'll be satisfied.'" Mr. Davis's family to church that morning. She saw no gun in the surrey. After the shots were fired, she said she heard Grubb say, "I have killed Obe Davis, where is Lester Davis and Charles, but Judge Bryan allowed it to come out. The young girl, who is good looking, got mad on cross-examination. She was an important witness testifying that she went with Mr. Davis' family to church that morning. She saw no gun in the surrey. After the shots were fired, she said she heard Grubb say, "I have killed Obe Davis, where is Lester Davis and Charles, but Judge Bryan allowed it to come out. The young girl, who is good looking, got mad on cross-examination. She was an important witness testifying that she went with Mr. Davis' family to church that morning. She saw no gun in the surrey. 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