

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887)
President: Lieut. Col. W. Chester S. McLure
Vice President: J. R. Burnett, F.J.I.

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Holding's News Agency, Times Square, New York; Old
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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the
Weakest Ink."

Summerside Daily Ceases

With its last issue for 1941 "The Summerside
Journal Combined with Today's News" ceased
publication as a daily newspaper and reverted to
the weekly publication field.

Newspapers have been and still are the first
civilian victims of the war both here and in the
Mother Country for, while the costs of production
are soaring up, as our late daily contemporary
asserts, the Government restrictions and the absorptions
of great national industries in connection
with munition production, have made great inroads
on the chief revenue of newspapers.

We regret the demise of the Summerside daily,
especially as it started out well, was a lively tabloid,
edited and produced with conspicuous ability
and journalistic enterprise.

Finland Deserted

To the long list of peoples double-crossed by
the Nazis, the name of the unhappy Finns can
now be added. About a month ago the Finns
were offered a peace with honor. They could
have got out of the war with their country re-
stored to its pre-war boundaries. The Nazis re-
fused to allow the Finns to quit and the Allies
were forced to declare war on Finland.

Then came the great Russian counter-attack
which lifted the siege of Moscow and drove the
Germans back with heavy losses. Reports from
Sweden indicate that the large German armies
have been withdrawn from Finland and the Finns
are being left to their fate. If the Nazi desertion
of Finland forces the Finns to sue for a separate
peace, it will be a major victory for the Allies.
The threat to the northern supply line to Russia
will be removed and the flow of goods to Russia
will hasten the day of victory.

Disquieting Report

According to a Washington correspondent of
the New York Times, Canada's Prime Minister is
at odds with Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill
about the arrangements of an Inter-Allied Council
to undertake the direction of the grand strategy
of the war. Apparently it is proposed that the
basis of the projected council should be delegations
representing equally the United States and the
British Commonwealth of Nations. According to
the New York Times writer, Mr. King contem-
plates a refusal of Canadian co-operation in the
British Commonwealth delegation, insisting upon
representation by a separate delegation.

Commenting on this report, the Globe and Mail
says: "We admit that such an attitude would be
in complete conformity with the previous record
of the King Ministry in the sphere of Imperial
co-operation, but we find it difficult to believe that
in this grim hour, when the clash of arms is re-
sounding over the world, it will cling stubbornly to
ideas of national particularism, which ought to be
cast aside for the sake of achieving for the British
nations co-operative unity in policy and action."

Our Toronto contemporary reminds Mr. King
that on his return from London he declared in a
public speech that the need for solidarity in the
cause of freedom must override all other consid-
erations, including nationalism, of which he made
specific mention. It would shock millions of
Canadians if they actually found their Prime
Minister, at this critical stage of the war, still in-
sisting upon the maintenance of national parochialism
and throwing monkey wrenches into the
plans for a co-ordinated war policy. It is true
that we have attained national status within the
British Commonwealth, but of what value would
that status be in the event of an Axis victory?

The Globe and Mail points out that one of the
arguments most successfully exploited by
American opponents of their country's adhesion to
the League of Nations was that, whereas the
United States would only have one vote in the
Assembly of the League, the British Common-
wealth, through the separate representations of the
Dominions, had been allocated five votes. It may
be that Mr. Churchill, anxious to soothe American
susceptibilities on this point, is agreeable to the
British Commonwealth having parity and nothing
more with the United States in the proposed In-
ter-Allied Council. In that case the Commonwealth
spokesman would be representative as much of
Canada and the other Dominions as of Great
Britain.

Mr. King's concern about our national auton-
omy was the alleged reason for his refusing the

British Government permission, in 1938, to train
R. A. F. fliers in Canada under their own ad-
ministration. That dog-in-the-manger attitude was
the means of delaying the Empire Air Training
scheme until months after the outbreak of war.
Let us hope we shall not have a repetition of it in
connection with the plans which Mr. Churchill and
Mr. Roosevelt are formulating. Mr. King would
be much better employed in sitting at the feet of
these great leaders of embattled democracy, and
acquiring something of their broad vision and
capacity for virile leadership.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Tomorrow the first Sunday in a momentous
New Year.

Rationing in gasoline has been preceded by pro-
hibition in new automobiles.

In New Zealand they have called up all reserves,
including soldiers of the last Great War and all
the men now eligible for expeditionary force re-
inforcements.

For how can man die better
Than facing fearful odds,
For the ashes of his fathers,
And the temples of his Gods?

Taxpayers in Cap Chat, North Gaspé, settle-
ment have voted in favor of the granting of lic-
ences for the sale of beer and wines. Of the 215
electors who were registered, 117 voted in favor
of the action. The plebiscite lasted two days.

Berlin strongly denies that General Von
Braunich has joined Vice Fuehrer Hess in his
flight to Britain. Of course, that may be perfectly
all right, especially as Von Braunich was said
to have inadvertently landed in Eire.

Rev. William Cannon Smith, former parish
minister of Auchterarder, Aberdeenshire, has died
and left \$535,484 to charitable and religious insti-
tutions; he probably saved \$484 from his stipend
and inherited the \$535,000.

Lindbergh, who resigned his coloncy in the
U. S. Army because he disapproved of President
Roosevelt's policy, has now volunteered for service
with his country's Air Force. But surely his
heart cannot be in warfare against a Fuehrer he
loves so well.

Col. R. J. Manion as Director of Air Raid Pre-
cautions should prove the right man in the right
place. He did his bit in the first Great War, and
has been "over there" in the present investigat-
ing the auxiliary services in effect in the Mother
Land.

Beaverbrook is a great optimist according to a
Canadian Press despatch from Sunderland, Eng-
land. He rises in the middle of the night, we are
told, to curse you if he feels like it, and on the
other hand he will ring you up at 2 A.M. to thank
you if he feels like it. That would indicate that
optimism depends upon digestion.

Montreal Gazette's Washington correspondent
wired: The Washington Times-Herald (isola-
tionist) observed that a British army destroyed
the Capitol in 1812—and Mr. Churchill captured it
in 1941, alone and without firing a shot. Impertinent
observation: I wonder if Charles Lindbergh
listened to Mr. Churchill's speech. . . . The weath-
er? In unbecoming terms, it smells like April.

Rt. Hon. Major Clement Richard Attlee, M. P.,
British statesman, Labour Parliamentary Leader,
born this date 1883; graduated at Oxford with
2nd Class Honours in Modern History, and after
being called to the Bar at Inner Temple, became
secretary of the famous Toynebe Hall, social
centre of London's East End; became Tutor and
Lecturer in Social Science at London School of
Economics; then served with the Tank Corps in
Gallipoli, Mesopotamia and France; after war be-
came Mayor of Stepney, and representative of
Limehouse in the Labor interest in House of Com-
mons; was member of both the Macdonald admin-
istration; then Leader of the Opposition; vis-
ited U. S. A. on several occasions and Canada last
year.

All these R. A. F. youths in our midst may re-
turn to us as citizens after the war if we are good
to them now, as the following verse by one of
them indicates:

They posted me to Canada,
To teach me how to fly,
But my course is almost over,
The end is drawing nigh,
I must leave these friendly people
With their hospitality and charms,
To return to my own country
And again take up the arms
Of battle, against the hated foe,
And strain, with all my might and main
The Hun, to overthrow.
So farewell to you Canadians,
There is nothing more to say,
But with God's strength and Guidance
I'll return again some day.

This significant political item appeared in the
New York Times from its Washington corres-
pondent: "The Canadian Government under
Prime Minister King, however, has always shown
a disposition to keep closely in line with the United
States. The fact that selectees in this country
are now liable to service anywhere in the world
and might conceivably find themselves defending
Singapore or other British possessions in the
Pacific, it is believed, will strengthen the hand of
the Canadian Government in telling its people that
the Dominion must show an equal readiness. Mr.
King not long ago said that he would not impose
conscription without consulting the Canadian
people. This, however, was before Japan at-
tacked the United States and menaced Canada
herself. For this reason it is thought here that
Mr. Churchill's visit may be considered by the
Canadian Government an appropriate setting for
the announcement that the situation had changed,
and with it the Government's policy."

NOTES BY THE WAY

Observes the Woodstock Sentinel-
Review: "The census count gives
Nova Scotia a population of 573,
190, or about 83,000 less than
Toronto. New Brunswick
had 453,377, and Prince Edward
Island 93,919, or about two-thirds
the population of Ottawa. The
Maritimes ought to be able to get
along with the government. And
would be the crop of politicians
smaller.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Assize Courts are taking active
steps to avoid the dark. The
assizes which open at York today
and at Leeds next week, will rise
earlier than usual, so that jurors
black-out time is avoided. The
Sheriff's Officer has chosen jurors
who live fairly near the courts, re-
serving those who live in remote
parts of the country for long-hor-
ney days.—Leeds Yorkshire Post.

Brief Berlin radio reports about
Russia using "Hendlin" rocket
guns are being taken seriously.
The British are known to have
devised—and are apparently
having the Russians try out—
a unique combination of twelve
nine-barrel "projectors." These
will simultaneously send 108 rocket-
like projectiles into the sky re-
spectively as high as 2000 feet.
When each projectile reaches a
predetermined height, it ejects a
long cable attached to a parachute.
The cables are capable of destroy-
ing or severely damaging any
airplane flying over the target.
The combination weapon is said to
blanket a zone 1200 feet long, 300
feet wide, and 300 feet deep.—
Newsweek.

I see that not one in ten of
the people I meet really appreci-
ates what a German victory would
mean to us. I suppose only one
in a hundred years you have not
known invasion. For nine
hundred years the only wars that
have been on English soil have
been civil wars which have
left the people largely un-
touched. For all that time the
English Channel has saved you
from what has happened on the
Continent. Now Hitler has
said, "There are no more
islands." Wake up your fellow-
countrymen. Make them realize
that everything that is valuable
in life is at stake in this war: your
standard of life, your property,
your persons, the sanctity of your
homes; the persons of your women-
folk, your mental and spiritual
all depend on defeating Hitler. If
only I could tell you what defeat
means at the hands of the Ger-
mans! See the B.E.F. broadcast
by a Polish Woman Refugee.

"Prime Minister Churchill's
cleans," says The Calgary Herald,
"are almost as famous as Glad-
stone's collars, but of equal value
to the cartomists." And what
about Baldwin's pipe and Cham-
berlain's umbrella, to say nothing
of Roosevelt's cigar-holder?—
The Bradford Expositor.

It will come as no surprise to
most people to learn that the Jews
of the world are starting for ac-
tive service in numbers compar-
able to the average level of re-
cruiting. Out of a population of
170,000, Jews have volunteered
nearly 3,000 and 4,000 recruits.
These figures are official and ap-
pear in Hansard of November 12,
placed on record by Hon. J. T.
Thorson. This average is at about
the same level as recruiting gen-
erally.—Winnipeg Free Press.

When the Tanaka Memorial in
pre-war days, by Japan, was
published in 1929, an incredulous
world refused to believe a
word of it. The Japs had suc-
ceeded in getting themselves cloaked
in the robes of a noble and em-
pense. We regarded them as simple
harmless and charmingly innocent
characters out of Gilbert and Sullivan.
It has taken the admission of
several million dead women and
children to dispel the fallacy. The
Japanese are in truth a cynical,
cold-blooded and cruel nation of
racial egomaniacs. About 1905
was published the time it was pub-
lished, history has proven the
Tanaka Memorial to be the Japane-
se Mein Kampf.—Winnipeg
Free Press.

If Japan had not with the full
acquiescence of the Vichy Govern-
ment secured air bases in
Germany and France, the
French Indo-China, two fine
capital ships of the British Navy,
the Prince of Wales and the Repulse,
would still be afloat and some 600
battleships would have been
have found a last resting place on
the bed of the ocean. If the Japane-
se Air Force had had available
no air bases nearer than Canton, it
would have been virtually impos-
sible for it to have launched its
deadly attack, and therefore the
Vichy Government must be re-
garded as indirectly responsible
for loss of British warships
which may have tilted the balance
of naval power in the Pacific in
favor of the Japanese and exposed
to terrible danger both Australia
and New Zealand, as well as many
British and American island bases.—
Toronto Globe and Mail.

As noted in this column recent-
ly, an owl made a low diving attack
on an Edinburgh policeman in the
blackout, apparently attracted by
the metal disc on the constable's
helmet. Now we have a record of
further instance of an Edinburgh
owl's temerity. A journalist, cycl-
ing home from his office in the
"wee sma' hours" at the week-end,
had been taken by a tree-lined
avenue when he noticed something
drop directly in front of him. He
stopped, and to his surprise found
that the object was a half-grown
owl. The rodder was not quite
dead, and the cyclist promptly dis-
patched it. Leaving it in the gutter,
he was about to cycle on, when
he saw a second owl swoop down
and land on a tree limb. He
an owl and carried off the car-
case. From the brief glimpse he
had of the bird, he identified it
as a tawny owl, of which there
are many in the suburbs of Edin-
burgh. The bird of prey had ob-
viously made the unusual mistake
for an owl of dropping its prize.
It made no mistake, however, about
believing and believing he had
off with ever a swish of its soft-
feathered wings.—Edinburgh
 Scotsman.

Why are such (Gallup) polls in-
accurate? One reason is that they
seek to obtain the views of the
average man, and there is no aver-
age man. Another reason is that
what a man thinks when he is asked
he may not think the next
morning. Another reason is that
what he replies in answer to a
question may not be his actual
opinion. At this point enters the
snare of the loaded question. For

Calling O. C. Kennedy

(By K. M. H. in Winnipeg Free

According to a news despatch
from Ottawa, a new call-up for
women in the army and air force
will shortly be made. The number
of conscripts may run in a short time
to 25,000 women. And that is only
the beginning. With this need in
view and also with the knowledge
that the number of women avail-
able in this Dominion for such ser-
vice is not overwhelming, perhaps
it should be remarked that Senior
Commander Kennedy that she
should take some advice on the pub-
licity she is handing out.

When recently the new com-
mandant of the W. A. C. was in-
terviewed, she announced "Any
woman who goes into this with the
idea of finding glamor and advent-
ure is entirely mistaken. Her job will
probably be pounding a typewriter,
scrubbing floors, cooking, or some-
thing equally commonplace, but nec-
essary. Yet, just so commonplace
that she is not making history;
just so commonplace that she will
have her name listed in the first
military force for women ever raised
in this country. Just the women
place that she will take her place
beside her sisters in Great Britain.
For the description of whose epic
story she is writing, she will be
writing a commonplace that she will
be taking her definite part in a con-
flict which concerns her own future,
her children's future, the future of
her children's future, the future of
the Empire.

Has it occurred to Commandant
Kennedy just what a uniform
means, her country's uniform? Just
think of the members of this
new army, what it means that
to them should be given the King's
uniform and with the wearing of it
they should stand with the
honor and dignity of their nation?
Lawrence of Arabia once talked
about the significance of uniforms.
He said that whoever wears it ac-
cepts anonymity on his own behalf.
It is clothed in the grace and dig-
nity and that membership in the C.
W. A. C. and the C. W. A. A. F.
means.

True, the service required may be
scrubbing a floor or pounding a
typewriter. There is satisfaction in
having a floor come clean and fresh
beneath one's brush, and even
pounding a typewriter has its satis-
factions. The point is that this scrubbing
of the floor, this cooking, this
typing or cooking—it is winning the
war. It is part of a great crusade.
That is the sort of publicity that
should be given to the women of
Canada—and the men, too. That
is what the surging of the Canadi-
an spirit means. This war is a great
spiritual adventure for all the
people of a nation forward of man-
kind. Some battalions of our forces
may fight with scrubbing brushes,
and iron pots, and typewriters. They
may fight just as surely as the
man at the tank throttle—if it has a
strutle—just as surely as the most
beriberioned squadron leader, or
the most gallant soldier fighting
for a great, a precious, a lovely
thing called freedom.

Canada's False Position

(Montreal Gazette)
To say that President Roosevelt's
quick action in obtaining authority
from Congress to send drafted United
States soldiers and where there
they will be needed has been an em-
barrassment to Canadians is to un-
derstate the case. Mr. Roosevelt took
this course as soon as the United
States was at war with the Dom-
inion of Canada, at war for more
than two years, was then and still
is dependent upon voluntary enlist-
ment for service in Canada—
where, as everybody knows, as the
highest ranking Canadian military
officers openly and repeatedly as-
serted, our fighting men were
the developments which are taking
place in Washington will bring this
country into line with the United
States in this vital matter of man-
power. Its mobilization and use,
since whatever is decided upon in
Washington must necessarily apply
to this Dominion.

The Edmonton Journal asks Mr.
King if he realizes the false posi-
tion in which Canada has been
placed through the failure of his
government to take the step that
Mr. Roosevelt has taken. Reviewing
the grave events of recent weeks,
emphasizing the danger to which
Canada is being brought by these con-
sistencies are exposed, the Journal finds
ample proof of an imperative need,
the immediate removal of the exist-
ing restriction of compulsory mil-
itary service to home defence only.

EVANS

St mach Mixture

Every person who is trou-
bled with gas in the stomach
and bowels should get a bottle
of "Dr. Evans's Stomach Mix-
ture" and see how quickly it
will relieve all distressing
symptoms.

It also promotes the func-
tional activity of the stomach,
assists digestion and improves
the appetite. Recommended
for Indigestion, Dyspepsia,
Sour Stomach, Heartburn, etc.

Don't delay. Order your bot-
tle today. Price 85c bottle.

AMMONIATED
BRONCHIAL COMPOUND
Relieves acute Bronchitis,
Spasmodic Croup, Bronchitis,
Coughs and Colds.
Price 50c bottle.

COD LIVER OIL
For Infants and growing
children. There is nothing
you can give children who are
inclined to be "rickety" that
will build and strengthen
their bones and bodies like

"COD LIVER OIL"
Babies thrive on it. It is like
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mend the kind that is scientifi-
cally tested and consequently
reliable and effective.

THE TWO MACS
149 Great George Street
Mail Orders Given Prompt
Attention

The Poets' Corner

THE COMING OF CHURCHILL

The Lord sent word for a man of the
time.
For a gentleman statesman, a plain,
high soul,
To help in the warfare of barbarous
crime,
To balance the issues and keep con-
sistency in mind.

The great democracies, here and
there,
And so came Churchill, a bearer of
light.

An emissary from freedom's star.

The Lord wanted union in bond and
in blood.

Of civilized peoples against the reign
of terror and evil and murder, the
flood.

Of crime beyond law with its an-
guish and pain.

And England had made for him,
a bulwark of oak, a giant in his
day—

To Churchill we've listened when-
ever he spoke,

And still we could listen from day
unto day.

The Lord wanted courage and mas-
tery of will

To challenge the hatred and ven-
geance of those
Who set forth as pirates to ravish
land and kill.

Proceeding with treachery each of
their blows.

A man to help bind in the unbroken
of friendship and fealty unto the
right.

The civilized peoples beneath His
blue skies.

And Churchill, the answer, came
bringing the light.

—B. R. in the Baltimore Morning
Sun.

Germany's Industrial Decline

(Exchange)

Heinrich Brüning, who was
Chancellor of Germany from 1930
to 1932 and is now Professor of
Public Administration at Harvard,
confirms the prevailing conviction
that industrialism in the Reich has
dropped below peak records and is
still declining.

Addressing a "panel" group of
the American Political Science As-
sociation at New York in a week-
end, Professor Brüning declared that
there had been "a slow process of
disintegration in the Nazi produc-
tion programme," attributable to
the fact that the entire economic
structure of Germany, and especially
the armament industry had been taken
over by the army's general staff
officers. "Everything is unfinished,"
he said. "The blue print plans
have not been carried out. The life
of organizations of production has
largely vanished."

While this is indisputably true,
while inefficiency may be expected
when army officers direct the econ-
omy, it is worth pointing out that
there are other causes than that
of sloppy administration at the root
of Germany's wartime industrial
decline. One of those causes is an
increasing shortage of skilled work-
ers in a country with an all-out
mobilization of manpower for mil-
itary service. Another is the lack
of essential raw materials in a
country which normally imports 80
per cent of such commodities to
feed its factories, and which is now
isolated from overseas trade by the
most rigid and effective blockade
of history. Still another is the in-
cessant campaign of the R.A.P.
against the industrial districts of

Germany to home defence only.
"Which," says the Journal, "our
neighbors dropped such a restriction
swiftly and unilaterally after they
were at war with all the Axis powers, in
order that they might be able to
send their conscripted manpower
wherever it was needed "in the
defense of freedom," what must
think of our failing to take similar
action after being at war for over
two years? We know well enough
what they think and the knowledge
that no source of pride to the Cana-
dian people, is the Canadian Gov-
ernment to wait until the all-out
effort of the United States is con-
cluded before it makes any effort of
Canada? Surely not. As the Edmon-
ton Journal puts it, by delaying to
keep step with the United States
we are bound to be accused justifi-
ably of not being honest with our-
selves and our Allies in claiming
that we are making an 'all out' war
effort."

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Building Anew

(Saturday Night)

The effect of our extraordinary
technical advances during the past
fifty years has been to increase the
scope of mankind's folly and mis-
chief-making a thousandfold, while
the corresponding intellectual de-
velopment has been infinitesimal in
comparison. In our great new world
to come we shall want far more
than economists and politicians, a
wise citizenry to hold these gentle-
men in check. Wisdom at its highest
is probably unobtainable by more
than one man in a million, and we
cannot ask that all citizens of de-
mocracies become sages; but we can
demand that most citizens of de-
mocracies have a sufficiently full and
accurate knowledge of the past and
a sufficient concern for the future
to take a continuous and genuinely
intelligent interest in the actions of
their governments, and to serve in-
telligently in those governments if
they are chosen to do so.

An examination of the books on
the war situation which have been
printed during the past year, and a
reflection of the countless speeches
which have been made, shows us
—with a handful of notable excep-
tions—these have been written and
spoken by men and women who
were not smartly intelligent and
were insufficiently intelligent and
wonderfully ill-informed. Democracy
lays heavy burdens upon its people.
They cannot keep its benefits while
living in a mental world not great-
ly different from that of ignorant
and superstitious peasants. Democ-
racy demands, above all things, in-
telligence; the beginning of intelli-
gence is education; and education is

Western and Northern Germany,
which have been subjected to
hundreds of aerial bombing raids
since the start of the war. The
comparative smallness of the area
of Germany itself, and the density
of population in its industrial cen-
tres, render it peculiarly vulnerable
to such attack.

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country which normally imports 80
per cent of such commodities to
feed its factories, and which is now
isolated from overseas trade by the
most rigid and effective blockade
of history. Still another is the in-
cessant campaign of the R.A.P.
against the industrial districts of

CHECK YOUR BEARINGS!

We travel fast on the journey of life, striving to
reach a haven of independence, before the evening of
old age overtakes us. The New Year comes, another
milestone, and bids us pause to check our bearings.

The road to independence is plainly marked—the
highway of life insurance. Why take an unknown
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Relieves acute Bronchitis,
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For Infants and growing
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their bones and bodies like

"COD LIVER OIL"
Babies thrive on it. It is like
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mend the kind that is scientifi-
cally tested and consequently
reliable and effective.

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Attention

WORDS OF CHALLENGE

A Thought A Day
For A People At War
" If Canada is to make good
the oft-repeated assurance
that we are engaged in a
total war and on a scale
commensurate with the impli-
cations of that declaration, and
having regard to recent start-
ling developments, then it is
essential that much more be
done to put this nation on a
total war basis. — R. B. Han-
son.

not a thing which can be acquired
easily. If we are to get and keep
this new world of which we hear,
we must be mentally well-nourished
and mentally tough. One of the
greatest factors in causing the pre-
sent war was the appalling intellec-
tual malnutrition which existed in
the democracies. The new year is
traditionally a time for self-exam-
ination; shall we begin building that
new world now?

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