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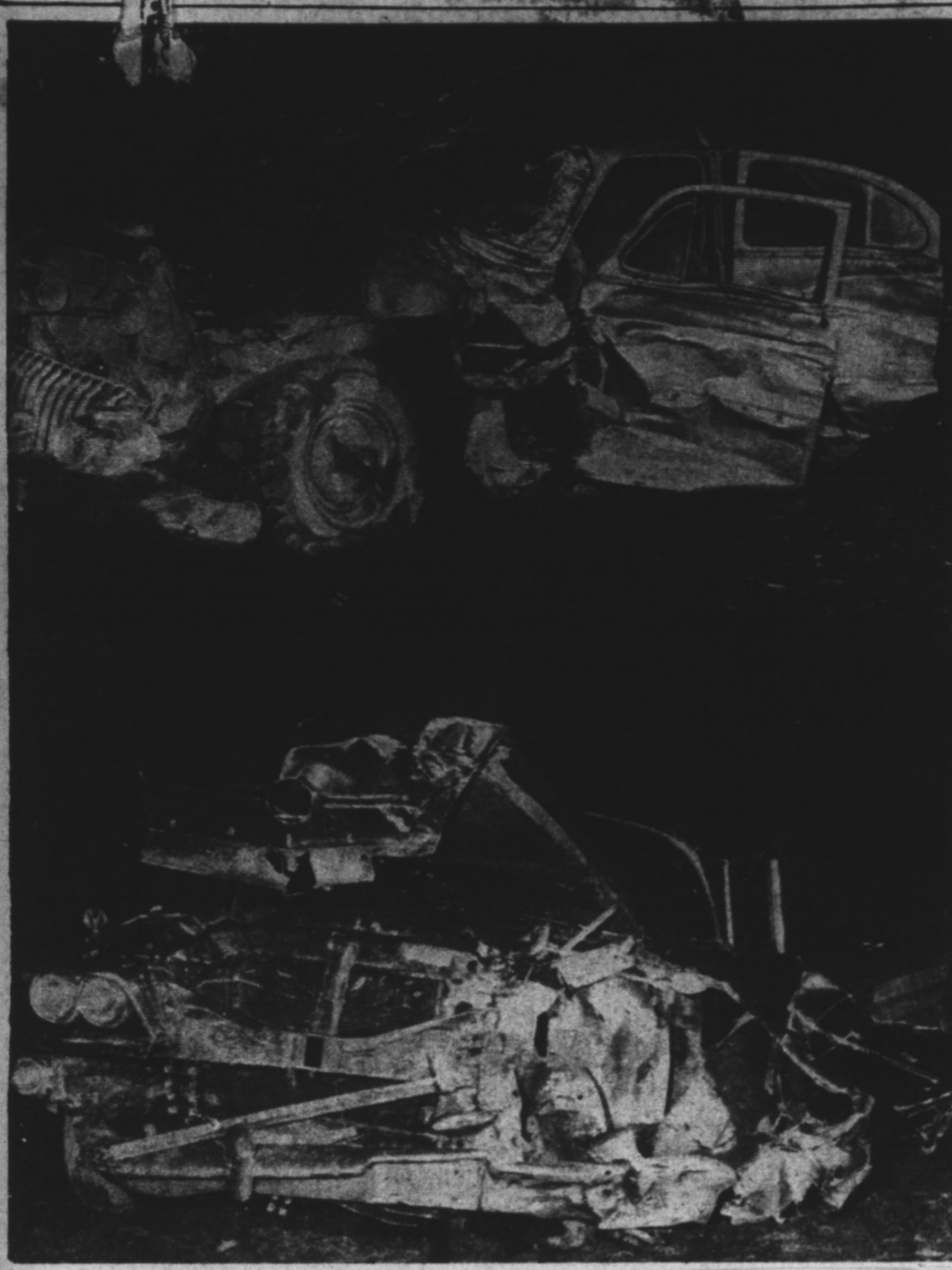
Cloudy, intermittent rain beginning in afternoon east winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 32 and 45.

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CARS CRASH NEAR BRIDGE

Two cars crashed on the Trans-Canada Highway approach to the Hillsboro Bridge at Southport last evening. The upper picture shows the 1954 vehicle said to have been driven by George Wilson of Parkdale while the lower picture shows the 1958 car reported to have been driven by Jack Anear of Montague. Mr. Wilson was injured, receiving slight cuts.

U.K. Shares Arms Plan With Bonn

BONN (Reuters)—Britain and West Germany Thursday announced an unprecedented plan to share and develop certain strategic armaments — including guided missiles. The plan was announced at the end of a two-day meeting between the British and West German Defence Ministers, Harold Watkinson and Franz-Josef Strauss. The two powers will join forces to develop the new British Blue-water surface-to-air missile. The communiqué said they will recommend that NATO adopt the new missile for support of armies in the field. The two countries also will cooperate to produce a prototype tank and develop standard tank armaments and anti-tank weapons, the communiqué said.

USE BRITISH GUN—West German defence ministry sources said British 105-millimetre guns will be fitted to more than 1,000 German tanks. The gun already has been ordered by the United States. Strauss said there was complete agreement on the full integration of air defence—a reference to NATO's integrated air defence plans, not bilateral Anglo-German integration. Strauss also said they had agreed to co-operate in developing aircraft engines, in particular through the West German M.A.N. Company and Rolls Royce. The ministers also had a general discussion of defence problems.

TREMENDOUS ENGINEERING VENTURE

Difficulties Are Stressed In Causeway Statement

Butter Users 'Antagonized'

TORONTO (CP)—The president of the National Dairy Council said Thursday the federal government "antagonized" butter consumers in Canada by its recent below-cost sale of butter to Britain. E. A. Lewis of Calgary, in a speech to the Ontario Creamerymen's Association, called for government policies to stimulate consumption of Canadian-made butter rather than margarine made from imported vegetable oils. Mr. Lewis referred to recent government sales to Britain totalling 12,500,000 pounds at prices around 56 cents a pound. The butter was from stocks bought under the government's price support program at 64 cents a pound.

PREMIER SHAW IS 'SATISFIED'

OTTAWA (CP)—Premier W.E. Shaw of Prince Edward Island said Thursday he is "quite satisfied" with the statement issued earlier by Works Minister Walker on studies as to the feasibility of constructing a causeway to P.E.I. from the mainland. Asked in an interview whether Thursday's meeting among federal and P.E.I. officials encouraged him to believe the causeway across Northumberland Strait will be constructed, Mr. Shaw said: "The whole thing is still under investigation. Nobody can say anything until the findings have been compiled." He was satisfied, however, with the progress of studies made to date.

Similar Strait Crossing Said 'Never Duplicated'

OTTAWA BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN—"Considerable progress" has been made on the study of the proposed P. E. Island causeway, public works minister David Walker said Thursday in an interim report on the survey. Mr. Walker's statement, some 300-words long, made no mention of when the report might be finished. He stressed the difficult and complicated nature of the problems that needed to be considered and mentioned in some detail five outstanding problems still being studied. As an indication of the fact that the full report is probably still a long way from completion, Mr. Walker commented "the five points referred to above are just some of the examples of the difficulties involved on which full information is not yet available." The information was given by the minister at a conference which included fisheries minister Angus MacLean and other Prince Edward Island MPs and Premier Walter R. Shaw and members of his cabinet. Mr. Walker told the conference that the crossing of an ocean strait nine miles in length, would be a tremendous engineering venture which, to his knowledge, "had not been duplicated to date anywhere in the world." The feasibility of such a project was receiving the most complete and detailed preliminary engineering study, and is being proceeded with as rapidly as possible in spite of the fact that it has proved to be a far more difficult undertaking than had originally been contemplated because of the many practical problems involved.

MARKET IS THERE

"There is a potential market in Canada for all of the butter that can be produced," he said. "The domestic market should be catered to and not antagonized by dumping butter in foreign countries at the expense of our consumers." Canada could not export its dairy products. Domestic butter sales were declining at the rate of 1,000,000 pounds a month. Margarine sales this year, for the first time, represented more than one-half of total butter consumption. Stocks of butter next May 1 likely would be at a record high level of at least 70,000,000 pounds—more than 50,000,000 pounds above domestic requirements.

GOOSE BAY REFUELS JET

GOOSE BAY, Labrador (CP)—President Eisenhower's jet transport touched down at this Labrador airbase Thursday night at 11:47 p.m. AST for a refueling flight en route to Rome. Goose Bay is 550 miles north-east of Halifax. Weather and visibility at the air base were reported as good when the U.S. air force Boeing 707 transport landed.

Bank Interest Is Increased

OTTAWA (CP)—The Bank of Canada interest rate Thursday edged upwards to 5.18 per cent from 5.11 last week with the sale of \$100,000,000 in 91-day government treasury bills. The rate, an indicator of conditions on the short-term money market, now has remained for eight weeks within the relatively narrow range between 5.27 and 5.08 per cent. The bank rate — minimum charge by the central bank on its infrequent loans to chartered banks — is set at one-quarter of one per cent above the average yield on the weekly sale of 91-day treasury bills. The bank announced Thursday that \$100,000,000 of the bills were sold by tender at an average price of 98.786 for an average yield of 4.93 per cent. The highest yield was five per cent and the lowest 4.86. Last week the average price was 98.803 for an average yield of 4.86 per cent.

Brazilians Revolt Against President

By EDWARD T. BUTLER
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Brazilian air force officers launched a revolt against President Juscelino Kubitschek Thursday by seizing several air force planes. One group forced a four-engine passenger liner to fly them to a remote spot in northern Brazil. The civilian plane, carrying 38 passengers and a crew of six from Rio to Belem, was seized in flight and forced to land at a jungle air strip near the town of Aragarças, 1,200 miles southwest of Belem, a government spokesman said. The plane, a Constellation belonging to Panair do Brasil, then was allowed to resume its course. Earlier sketchy reports from Aragarças said the airliner had been forced down by two small planes and passengers and crew ordered off. **PASSENGERS SAFE**—The latest version, filtered through communications, said eight officers got on the Constellation when it left Rio at midnight and took over the plane in order to reach Aragarças. Passengers and crew were not molested. Officials said one of the eight officers was Maj. Haroldo Veloso, who led a "small-scale" revolt in 1956. A group of air force officers then held out in the Amazon jungles for 18 days before capitulating. Veloso was captured but won amnesty.

Broken Dam Toll May Exceed 500

FREJUS, France (CP)—The final death toll in Wednesday night's destruction of this little Riviera town, smashed when a dam burst, seemed likely Thursday night to exceed 500. Reuters quoted a Red Cross official on the spot as saying that he expected the total to reach no fewer than that figure. Of the bodies recovered by the time the search ended for the night, about 200 had been identified. Many more were unidentified. Large numbers are feared to have been swept out into the Mediterranean in the sudden devastation that struck when the dam-made lake backed up behind the dam spurted through the disintegrating concrete and thundered through the sleeping town. An official accounting gave 270 known dead and the total listed 500 missing and 60 injured. Thursday night survivors banded down in improvised dormitories in schoolrooms or slept in the homes of friends who lived on higher ground, away from the vasy gully of destruction torn through the town. French army authorities listed 20 soldiers among the dead. They were carried away from an army camp housing 3,000 servicemen and their families.

Mine Venture Is Approved

HALIFAX (CP)—The Nova Scotia government has approved a proposal by an independent group to open a new coal mine in Springhill. Labor Minister Stephen T. Pyke announced Thursday. The firm, Springhill Coal Mines Limited, proposes construction of a colliery with production potential of 500 tons a day. The proposal was disclosed earlier this week by Mines Minister E. A. Manson.

June Election Yarn Denied

HALIFAX (CP)—Premier Stanfield Thursday night denied a report that he had sent orders to his party to prepare for a provincial election in June. Mr. Stanfield, commenting on a Cape Breton Post story, said "I said nothing about" a June election. There was wide speculation earlier that the premier would call an election last fall. Mr. Stanfield said he had "not a thing" to say about the possibility of an election next spring. The Post said it had learned a committee will meet in Halifax this month to prepare preliminary plans for the general vote.

U.S. Atomic Depth Charges Is Plan For Canadian Ships

OTTAWA (CP)—Details are being worked out to an agreement under which Canadian anti-submarine forces will be supplied with American atomic depth charges, Defence Minister Pearkes said Thursday. Canada's anti-submarine forces comprise the Royal Canadian Navy's aircraft carrier Bonaventure, destroyers, planes and helicopters and the RCAF's long-range Argus aircraft. Coming from a cabinet meeting, Mr. Pearkes confirmed for reporters a Canadian Press report that negotiations aimed at arming the navy and RCAF with atomic depth charges now are under way at the Norfolk, Va., headquarters of NATO's Atlantic Command. The minister was asked whether the depth charges would be stored at such locations as Argentina, Nfld., an American leased base. "It is too early to say where they will be kept," Mr. Pearkes replied. **KEPT AT U.S. PORTS?**—Previously, other authorities suggested that the atomic depth charges would be retained at U.S. ports or bases where they could be picked up quickly by destroyers and RCN and RCAF anti-submarine planes. The minister was also asked whether American officers would be attached to Canadian warships to effect the requirement of U.S. law that American troops must retain custody and control of U.S. nuclear weapons. Mr. Pearkes said this and similar details are under discussion. He said the whole question of the U.S. supplying Canada's armed forces with nuclear warheads was discussed at Camp David, Md., last month by the Canada - U.S. cabinet defence committee. Before Thursday, it had been assumed that the committee had dealt only with the matter of storing nuclear warheads in Canada for possible use in the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile. Bomarc bases are scheduled to be installed near North Bay, Ont., and Mont Laurier, Que., in late 1961. Mr. Pearkes made clear Thursday, however, that the question of supplying atomic weapons to Canadian forces in Europe and on the North Atlantic had also been discussed at Camp David. **AIRCRAFT FIRST**—It would appear likely that RCN and RCAF anti-submarine planes and helicopters will be the first Canadian weapons to be armed with atomic warheads. These carrier- and shore-based aircraft already have the capability of dropping the American atomic depth charge known as Lulu, first tested by the U.S. in 1955. Lulu has a killing range of miles instead of yards for the conventional depth charge and can be exploded at great depths.

Nova Scotia Law Is Moving Against Giveaway Policies

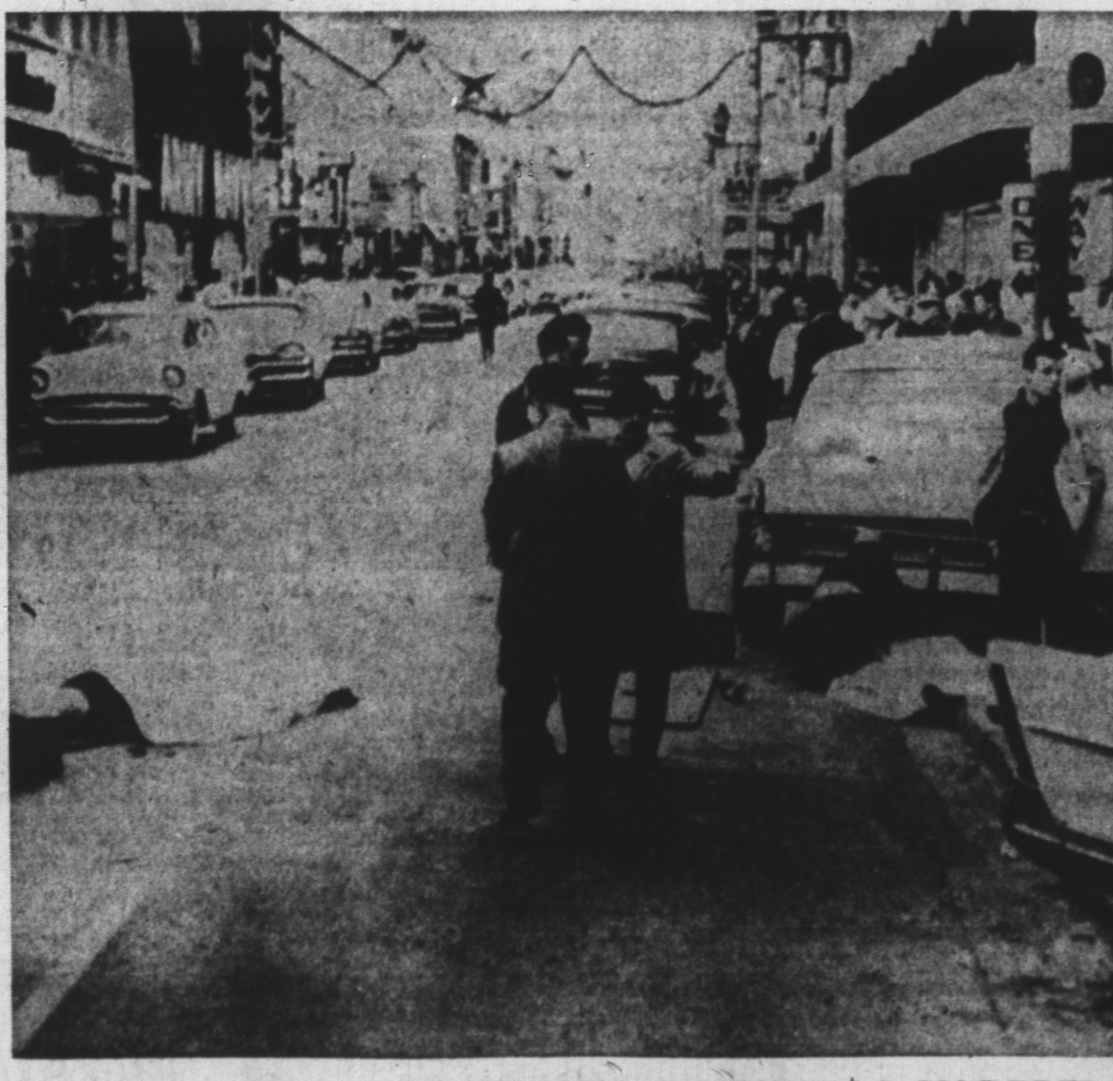
By DON HOYT
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HALIFAX (CP)—The law is moving against giveaway schemes in Nova Scotia. While charges have been laid so far only in Halifax, there is no doubt that the court decisions will affect policies in other communities. Complaints about the giveaways have been made by individuals or organizations but officials won't identify them. "In each case where we have moved there has been a specific complaint," Attorney-General R. A. Donahoe said. To date, charges of violating the lottery sections of the Criminal Code have been laid against operators of a jewellery store, a bingo and dance hall and a supermarket. A wholesale grocery firm in nearby Dartmouth faces a charge of issuing trading stamps contrary to the Criminal Code. It was this, apparently, that sparked complaints which formed the basis of at least two of the lottery charges. The trading stamps apparently caused a reaction. Mr. Donahoe said, however, that there is no "direct" connection between the rash of lottery charges and the trading stamp accusation against Boland's Ltd. of Dartmouth. The trading stamps are dealt with in a section of the Criminal Code separate from the lottery provisions. Boland's holds the franchise for the 51-store chain of the Independent Grocers Alliance in Nova Scotia, the chief provincial distributor of trading stamps. The company was charged Nov. 23 with issuing the stamps in two IGA stores. A court appearance has been set for Dec. 11.

Canada's Winter Port Is Ambition Of Boston

By ALEXANDER FARRELL
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MONTREAL (CP)—Boston is gearing itself to be the winter port for Canada, Ephraim A. Brest, Massachusetts Port Authority chairman, said here Thursday night. Mr. Brest, leading a delegation of Boston port executives here, told a press conference the campaign was not aimed at Canada's traditional winter ports of Halifax and Saint John, N.B. "Our main target is New York," he said. "We are not here to take business away from Canadian ports, but to interest Canadian shippers who are doing winter business through New York and other U.S. east coast ports." Asked about the possible effect of the Boston port drive for winter trade on Canadian Maritime ports, Mr. Brest said "we are not campaigning against Halifax and Saint John, but we want to make Canadian businessmen and industrialists aware of Boston's excellent port facilities." **FIVE DELEGATES**—With Mr. Brest were John F. O'Halloran, executive director of the Massachusetts Port Authority, Frank L. Orfanello, director of the port of Boston, and John S. Pfeil, authority member. Mr. O'Halloran said \$40,000,000 had been spent on Boston port facilities since 1946. He said Boston wanted to supplement the winter shipping needs of Canadian industry, rather than compete with "the great facilities already existing in Canadian ports." He said Boston could compete with New York for Canadian traffic by handling cargo faster and giving "a more personal touch." Efforts to attract new business to the port of Boston in the last four years have not been particularly successful, Mr. Brest said, and this was the main reason for the creation of the Massachusetts Port Authority. **MANY BENEFITS**—The authority, established Feb. 17, administers Boston port facilities, the Logan international airport and the Mystic River bridge. An arm of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, it is charged with the integration and promotion of these facilities and is financed by revenue bonds, airport and bridge tolls. Mr. Brest said Halifax and Saint John may even benefit from Boston's campaign for winter traffic. "Ships coming our way from Europe could find them convenient ports of call, too." Montreal business leaders were guests of the Boston delegation at a reception here Thursday night.

Shipping Service Is Termed 'Inept'

SUMMERSIDE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
Severe criticism of the inept shipping service at the port of Summerside this fall for the movement of potatoes was levelled at last night's meeting of the Summerside Board of Trade. The meeting was held at the Summerlee Restaurant and presided over by the president, Amos H. Hubbley. James MacDougall, chairman of the marine and transportation committee told the members of a boat subsidized by the provincial government which had been chartered to come here to take on a shipment of potatoes for a north shore market. He stated the boat was due to arrive here on Nov. 14th, but failed to do so. On checking he was told it would arrive on the 16th instead. Again it failed to show up and this sort of thing kept up nearly every day until the end of November and into December and it still hasn't arrived. Mr. MacDougall said he was speaking for several shippers and added that his firm had made a firm-sale for the week of Nov. 16th. When they found they couldn't deliver the potatoes they had to cancel the deal entirely. Mr. MacDougall stated it was ridiculous that APEC, and the boards of trade and governmental departments should be trying to increase the



CAR HITS CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

A woman getting out of the car on the right, accidentally bumped the gas pedal, sending it rocketing onto a Miami sidewalk jammed with Christmas shoppers. Two persons were killed and three injured, including the woman Mrs. Sophie Ortigas, 26. The car also knocked the car in the center onto the sidewalk. Margaret Powell, 43, and a man tentatively identified as S.C. Heppie, about 65, were killed. (AP Wirephoto)

Davis Is Sued By Ex-wife

OTTAWA (CP)—An action for non-support against CBC television personality Fred Davis has been filed in county court here by his former wife. The action, launched in the name of Jeanne Olive Young Davis, now living in Auckland, N.Z., with her 10-year-old daughter Kathie, claims that Davis is \$878 in arrears. Her statement says that under an agreement ratified Feb. 19, 1951, following their divorce, Davis was to have provided \$70 a month for her and the child. The arrears began accumulating Nov. 15, 1957, the statement says. The case is expected to be heard sometime in January.

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