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Ghost Town Houses Sell Fast in Sudbury

Crean Hill Has Been Abandoned for 19 Years.

Sudbury, July 14 (Special)—For sale: One ghost town, with eighty-five homes; also two boarding houses and a school.

Abandoned for nineteen years except for a caretaker, the old mining village of Crean Hill, once a leading nickel and copper producer in Sudbury district, must now be wiped from the face of the earth.

By Aug. 3, according to the terms of the contract awarded by the International Nickel Company, the buildings must be dismantled, and with a shortage of houses in Sudbury, the homes are selling rapidly. Within three days the wreckers, Louis Grotto and Joe Fratini, have carted away twenty-five of the frame dwellings.

In several of the buildings are drills, wrenches and machinery. The miners left them there as if they expected to be called back to work the next day. But the tools are rusted, as the call never came.

Big Producer

Opened in 1905 by the old Canadian Copper Company, which later became International Nickel. Crean Hill, up to March of 1916, produced 744,747 tons of ore. The average content was 2.14 per cent nickel and 2.91 per cent copper. In January of 1919 operations ceased.

Crean Hill derived its name from its discoverer, Charles Frances Crean, who obtained the grant in the name of his wife, Ellen, in 1885.

Buildings close to mine have roofs with cedar logs spiked together because with blasting in the open pits, huge pieces of rock were hurled into the air. But this safety precaution is no longer needed. Neither are the signs which read: "No smoking," and "Do not oil machinery which is in operation."

The boarding house rooms are cluttered up with old newspapers and empty liquor bottles. In one of the cottages, and still in good state of repair, an old organ, pumped by means of foot pedals, wheezes a weird dirge as prospective buyers try a tune on it. Prices for the homes range from \$10 for small shacks to \$600 each which the wreckers are asking for the large boarding houses. The school house price is listed at \$350. It has blackboards and desks, but no purchaser as yet.

Caretakers Rueful

Caretaker of Crean Hill J. R. Brownlee, is sad. He and his wife and three children have lived there for two years. "I like it here," Mr. Brownlee said. "We have had all the conveniences, including electric light and modern plumbing. We have a cow and make our own butter, grow all our own vegetables and have nothing to worry about. I wouldn't change places with my boss."

His main task has been to watch the nickel company's power lines which ran through Crean Hill to Levack. There was little for him to do in the village and the ghosts of yesteryear with memories of hard working, hard swearing miners who wrested mineral treasures from the rugged rocks, did not disturb him.

Kirkland Boy Bicyclist has his Skull Fractured

Kirkland Lake, July 13.—Jack Dixon, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon of Kirkland Lake Gold property, is confined to bed at home to-day suffering from a fractured skull and broken leg received when his bicycle crashed into the back of a car on Government Road Saturday night.

According to his mother, Jack had finished his last trip Saturday night for the delivery service for which he works when he found his bicycle had been knocked down by another car.

He mounted it and rode along Government Road, looking at the back wheel to see if it was damaged. While looking at the wheel, he crashed into a car, driven by L. McNeil, Chaput-Hughes, who had just made a left-hand turn into Woods street.

A mark below the window of the car showed where the boy's head had struck. The driver of the car immediately summoned a doctor and first aid was rendered in the doctor's office.

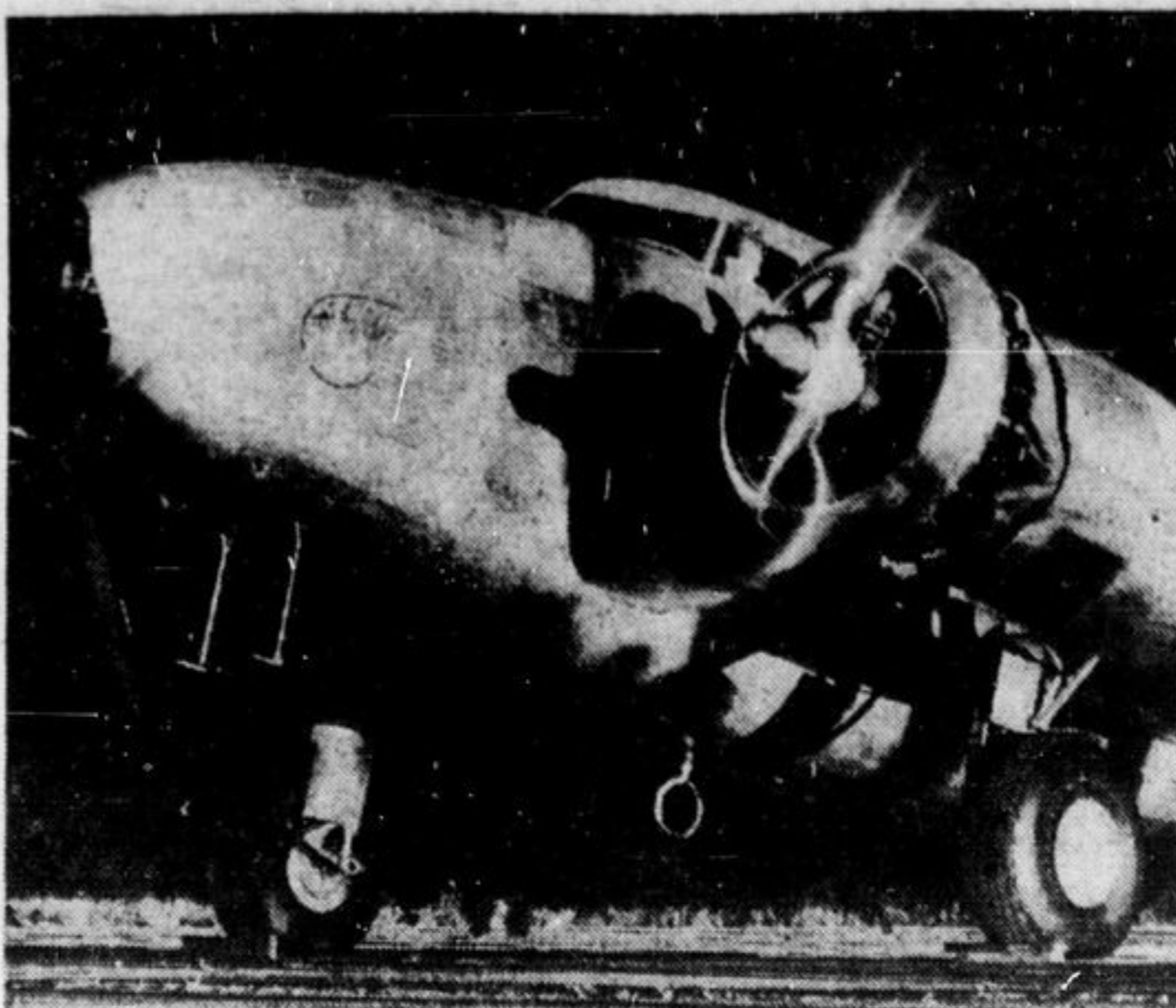
Five stitches had to be taken in a cut across Dixon's forehead. He also suffered other minor injuries.

Police who investigated the accident said that Dixon was carrying a flashlight but had no light attached to his bicycle. The front wheel was driven back against the front forks by the impact.

Fire Marshal Puts Ban on Kirkland Rooming House

An officer of the Ontario Fire Marshal's office made an inspection of some of the old buildings in the business section of Kirkland Lake last week and as a result one upstairs rooming house with fourteen men accommodated was ordered closed as unsafe. The building was not a good one, being of light construction and having only one exit at the back. In case of fire in the building or near it, the place would appear to be a fire trap in the belief of the Fire Marshal's representative. It is well for owners of old buildings in the North to note this case. There have been several similar ones in the North recently. The Fire Marshal's office is seeking safety for the general public in case of fire and has the power to order the evacuation of any building deemed a fire hazard. In the case of the Kirkland Lake rooming house, the proprietor was given less than a day to get the roomers out and close the place.

HOWARD HUGHES AND HIS ROUND-THE-WORLD PLANE



Covering the distance from New York to Paris in less than half the time it took Charles Lindbergh in his epic 1927 flight, Howard Hughes and four companions made aviation history in their giant silver monoplane, "New York World's Fair, 1939," and were expected to set more records as they continued in what they hope to make a round-the-world flight. Hughes, who was at the controls for the entire journey, was the first flier to make the trip since Lindbergh's, and it took him just 16 hours and 35 minutes for the 2,160 mile flight, compared to the 33 1/2 hours taken by the "Lone Eagle" 11 years ago. Hughes is shown on the LEFT and his smooth-lined "racing transport" on RIGHT. Hughes landed in New York at 2.34 p.m. to-day.

Inquest in Death of Mine Manager

Coroner's Jury Will Probe Circumstances in Demise of Charles A. Ordway.

A coroner's inquest into the death of Charles A. Ordway, manager of Naybob Porcupine Mine, who was found suffocated on the 700-foot level of the property last Thursday night, will be held in the Council chamber here to-morrow afternoon at 4.30. Coroner H. E. Montgomery will preside.

Canada's Progress in Mining Industry

(From Globe and Mail)

So many men living south of the international line have such erroneous conceptions of Canada and Canadian conditions, especially in our mining areas, that it is a distinct pleasure to record the impressions of a well-known consulting engineer of the South, as set forth in a letter sent to a leading mining operator, who took him under an informative wing and showered upon him the unobtrusive hospitality that is second nature to mining men who have tussled here, there, and always with adversity and strenuous conditions.

"It is only a little," he says, "that my party and I have learned about the mines, but we refuse to be longer considered tenderfeet. We now have much more confidence to hold our gold securities as the result of what we have seen with you."

Here are some of the outstanding facts that astonished this professional man and his friends:

That it was believed Porcupine was bottomed years ago when they reached the greenstone and yet later went below that formation and got ore again. It was astonishing to know that a mining plant could separate, or had to separate, one part in 64,000 by weight, the gold from the ore, or one part to 500,000 in volume.

Astonishing to learn that Noranda mill and the mills of most other companies were built before it was certain there would be sufficient ore to pay the mills out.

Astonishing, too, to see the miners, even some of the muckers, buying shares in the mines, and surprising to see so many dogs and bots in brokerage offices.

And it was indeed astonishing to find that seats on the Toronto Stock Exchange were selling for more than on the New York Stock Exchange. Coming down to more professional matters, it was something new, he said, to see the spectacular changes in the nature of the mineralization along the main break—such freakish deposits as those of Kerr-Addison, Noranda and then Lamaque. After all this, what? And so he concludes: "You see I am bitten by the prospector's urge to see what is over the hill. I would look for big discoveries along the eastern edge of that huge batholith they tell me lies north of Val d'Or. If I stayed in that country I would go to the devil as a wildcat gambler."

We don't wish him to end in that way but we do hope this engineer will spread the gospel of Canadian mines, their past, their splendid present, and their far greater future, among friends below the line. At no time in history have opportunities been as great or investments safer.

A visitor who saw what this one has seen during his swing around Ontario and who also knew something personally of the greatest era of prosperity in the United States when the West was being built fifty years ago need not have been astonished.

Canada has become in two decades the second gold-producing country in the world, through the initiative and unremitting work of its operators, who are as efficient as the world has known, aided by the capital of the general public, loosened by fair, conservative newspaper publicity of greater volume than anywhere else has ever enjoyed.

We hope this visitor's astonishment will be shared by many others, and that each one will decide to see for himself that Canada has the goods and the men over the largest believed-mineralized area left in the land of the white man.

To-day's Stocks

Listed

| | |
|----------------------|--------|
| Afton | 3 |
| Ashley | 5 3/4 |
| Base Metals | 35 |
| Big Missouri | 35 |
| Beattie | 1.17 |
| Bidgood | 26 |
| Bobjo | 12 1/2 |
| Bralorne | 9.25 |
| Buffalo-Ankerite | 15.75 |
| Canadian Malartic | 95 |
| Castle Tretbeway | 83 |
| Central Porcupine | 11 |
| Central Patricia | 2.50 |
| Coniagas | 1.65 |
| Coniagaur | 1.36 |
| Con. Chibougamaun | 20 |
| Darkwater | 9 1/2 |
| Dome | 29.50 |
| Eldorado | 2.25 |
| Falconbridge | 6.00 |
| Goldaid | 30 |
| Glenora | 3 |
| Granada | 6 |
| Gunnar | 72 |
| Hardrock | 2.71 |
| Hollinger | 14.50 |
| Howey | 27 |
| Hudson Bay | 28.50 |
| International Nickel | 49.00 |
| Jackson Manion | 10 1/2 |
| Kerr-Addison | 1.80 |
| Kirkland Lake | 1.11 |
| Leitch | 75 |
| Lake Shore | 51.25 |
| Little Long Lac | 3.50 |
| Macassa | 4.55 |
| McLeod Cockshutt | 3.55 |
| Manitoba and Eastern | 1 1/2 |
| McIntyre | 43.75 |
| McKenzie Red Lake | 11.12 |
| McWaters | 57 |
| Mining Corporation | 2.00 |
| Moneta | 1.91 |
| McVittie Graham | 16 |
| Naybch | 65 |
| Noranda | 68.50 |
| Nipissing | 1.73 |
| O'Brien | 385 |
| Omega | 50 |
| Pamour | 3.40 |
| Paymaster | 47 |
| Pickle Crow | 4.65 |
| Pioneer | 2.95 |
| Preston East Dome | 86 |
| Premier | 2.17 |
| Read Authier | 2.73 |
| Reno | 46 |
| Red Lake Goldshore | 9 1/2 |
| San Antonio | 1.28 |
| Sheritt Gordon | 1.36 |
| St. Anthony | 11 |
| Sullivan Con. | 94 |
| Sudbury Basin | 2.80 |
| Stadacona | 57 |
| Sylvanite | 3.30 |
| Siseco | 2.25 |
| Tack Hughes | 4.50 |
| Toburn | 2.10 |
| Ventures | 5.60 |
| Wright Hargreaves | 7.50 |

Toronto Telegram:—Some men make fools of themselves for a pretty girl, and a lot of others don't even have that excuse.

Men Reported Missing or Dead in War to Form Club

Toronto, July 13.—The men of the Canadian Corps who were falsely reported dead, or "missing and believed dead," will band themselves into an organization, one of the suggested names of which is the "League of Forgotten Men," at the Canadian Corps reunion, which opens July 30.

With each candidate for membership the hero of a happy-ending story, the group has fixed on "Wake Up and Live" as its motto.

Reunion headquarters was asked for permission to form the organization by three veterans who would be eligible for membership. Two of them were reported dead, the third "missing and believed dead."

The number of those eligible would run into the hundreds, Major T. M. Medland, General Manager of the reunion, said Monday, in outlining the genesis of the new group. James Shephard of Toronto, who was reported dead August 9, 1918, near Amiens, was named President, pro tem.

The first step toward membership will be the setting up of a "dead man's headquarters" in the Exhibition Grounds, where prospective members will be able to register. Details are still being worked out, but it has been suggested the skull and crossbones be a dominant motif in the decorations.

The headquarters is expected to become a centre for some of the most poignant of all war yarns—of the men who came back only after family and friends had abandoned hope. There will also probably be one more revival of the story of how Mark Twain characterized a very premature report of his own death as "greatly exaggerated."

Three Injured in Car Crash Near Larder Lake

(From Northern News)
Three persons were released from Kirkland District Hospital Saturday after receiving treatment for injuries received in a three car crash on the Larder Lake highway near Larder Lake Friday night.

The injured persons were Mrs. J. Ryan and Miss Eva Ryan, Stalmack apartments, and R. H. Fitzroy, of Haldenbury, driver of the light truck in which Mrs. and Miss Ryan were riding. None of the injuries were found to be serious.

The accident happened, police said, when Fitzroy attempted to pass a car driven by Sylvio Spino, 47 Kirkpatrick Street, on a hill. A third automobile driven by Elmer Treen of King Kirkland, crashed head-on into the truck driven by Fitzroy, who in attempting to avoid the accident, hit the car he was passing.

Constable T. Holdcroft, of the Provincial Police, stationed at Cochrane, and who was on holidays here, investigated the accident in the absence of local officers. It was alleged Fitzroy

had been driving with four people in the front seat. Another passenger Sylvia Ryan, was not hurt.

In the car which Fitzroy was passing were two passengers, William Gabbani of 47 Kirkpatrick street and Lyle Brown, 43 Lebel avenue. Spino, the driver of the car, and Brown were injured slightly.

Hints for Health for Summer Vacation

Take Special Care in Regard to Water, Milk, Fire, First Aid.

By J. W. S. McCullough, M.D., D.P.H.
The annual summer holiday is designed to improve the health of you and your children. Care should be taken that proper benefit of this holiday is gained and that its benefit is not impaired by accident or preventable disease. The following precautions are eminently worth while.

1. Be sure that the water supply is safe. If you are not satisfied with the character of this supply, boil the water. Cool and aerate it by pouring the water from one jug to another. Also ask the Provincial Health Department for information as to a practical method of purifying water. Some Provinces furnish a simple apparatus for this purpose at cost. An additional precaution is the use of anti-typhoid vaccine which also is supplied by the Health Department.

2. Do not take unnecessary risks when swimming. Learn the simplicity of the Schafer method of artificial respiration and teach your lads how to practise it on one another.

3. Take a small first-aid kit with you. There will always be burns, bites and scratches to be dressed.

4. If you are camping out, extinguish all fires before you leave camp.

5. One of the most important precautions is that you and your children avoid the use of raw milk. If pasteurized milk is not available, heat the milk in a double boiler to 145 degrees F. Maintain this temperature for 30 minutes. Then rapidly cool the milk to 40 or 65 degrees F. and keep it at this temperature until it is used. Pasteurization kills all the disease germs in the milk. The use of milk so treated does not injure the qualities of the product. Its use may save your child from a host of milk-borne diseases.

People living in cities where milk is pasteurized are likely to take it for granted and to forget that in many areas where the significance of pasteurization is not realized much raw milk is still sold. When going on holidays always enquire as to whether the milk supplied you is pasteurized or not. For the sake of your health and your children's health insist on pasteurized milk only.

Canada's Duty as a Part of the Great British Empire

(From The Globe and Mail)

Passages from Prime Minister King's address on the training of British air pilots in Canada have been lifted from Hansard by the Toronto Daily Star to prove the speech was not as bad as it seemed.

Loyal Britishers are not likely to be impressed by special emphasis on two paragraphs, the burden of which is: "We are quite prepared, in connection with our own establishments, to help in affording facilities to British pilots if that will be of service to them."

Even this does not modify the implications of the speech as a whole that the Canadian Government would prefer to have no association between this country and the training of British airmen. Affording the facilities of our own inadequate establishments is just about the equivalent of warning that it can't be done.

If Mr. King told the British authorities less than that the whole land was at their disposal, that streets could be torn up, buildings wrecked, the countryside laid out in runways, with broad lakes and high mountains available for all sorts of tests in all kinds of weather; that the Dominion of Canada was proud of an opportunity to help the Mother Country strengthen her defence forces—if he said less than that he did not fulfil the Government's duty or truly represent Canadian wishes.

This country cannot stand halfway between absolute independence and whole-hearted membership in the British Commonwealth of Nations. It is futile to try to jump from one position to the other according to circumstances and political expediency. Fence-straddling attempts are grotesque and altogether unworthy of British citizenship.

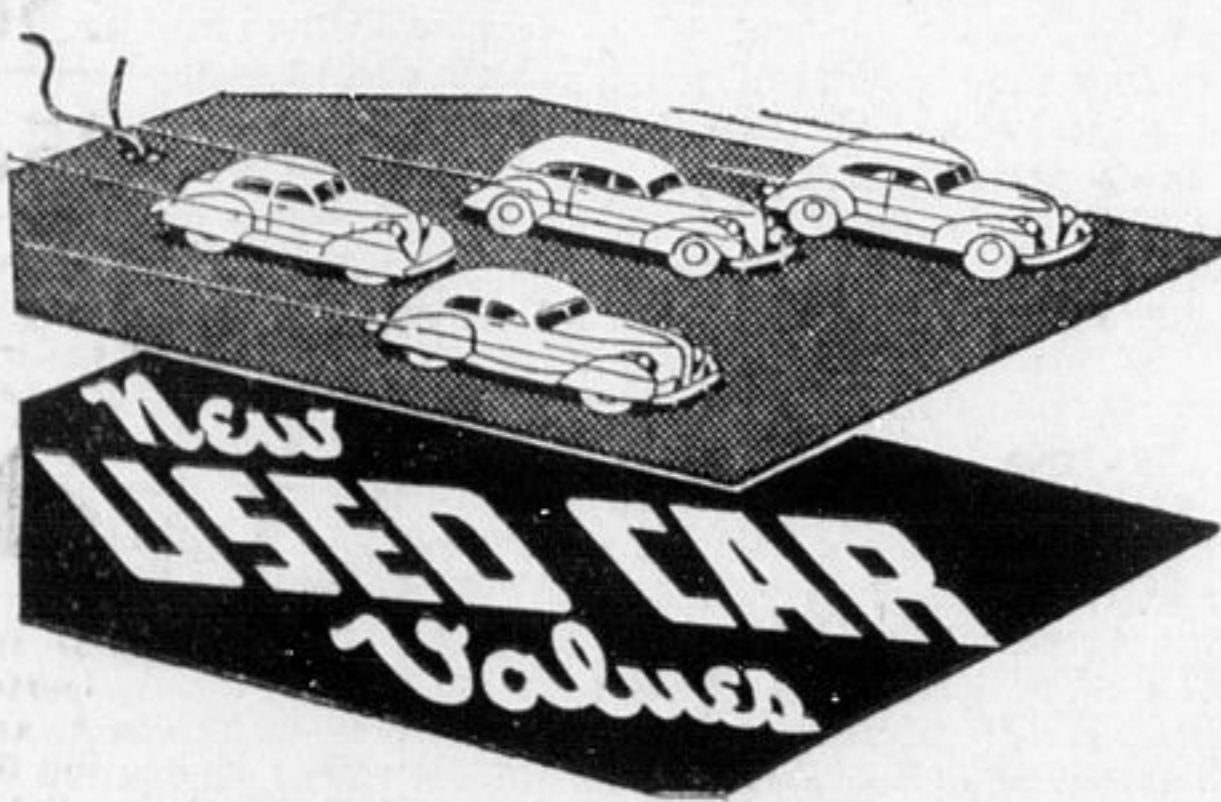
Not an intelligent being in the country or out of it but knows that were we to cut loose from Britain we would be at the mercy of every major predatory nation. We would be utterly helpless. Our boasted standing in the world would be a joke. Why pretend that it would be otherwise?

Whom are we deceiving by a high and mighty attitude toward the country on which we depend for protection and the defense of our so-called democratic institutions? Not the United Kingdom, surely. Not Germany, Italy or Japan, or the neighbouring nation which knows us almost as well as we know ourselves. Where the gain in trying to fool ourselves?

It's time to end the nonsense. When we owe our entire security to Britain, what right have we to offer less than all our facilities without strings tied to them to strengthen the means of security? This, we believe, is the question Canadians are asking today.

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