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Crown Depends Upon Being Able to Corroborate Points In Pare's Story-The Prisoner Is Quick At Repartee When Being Examined-An Indian Identifies Pare And Holden, Having Seen Them On The Night The Burgiary Was Planned -Another Witness Brought From De-

NAPANER, Aug. 10. - This afternoon again saw Pare on the stand. His long tedious story is almost at an end. Porter asked the witness how long chief Healy's interview lasted prior to his leaving for Manchester, and the witness stated, "Not more than five minutes, and jailer Vanluven and the turnkey were present."

When asked about his two companions that he dropped before coming here, he stated that their names were Eddie Markie and Jimmy Jones. Markie he never saw since Jones stopped with his sister in Montreal. The prisoner says he wrote to Jones telling him not to wait for him, but to go on to Halifax if he wanted, as he could not see the end of this job for over a

equare ?" asked Porter. "Yes, everything was straight-no sup-

position at all about it," answered the

"Tell me, witness, why you expect to derive any benefit from this story you tell

ces before and others benefitted by giving the job away." "When you cracked the safe in Mont

The reply was: "I had other experien-

real," asked Porter, "how did you do it "I didn't crack it," answered the wit

"Well, burglarized it," said Porter. "No. I didn't burglarize it. I only picked the lock and took the money." "How did you break the lock when you

broke jail in Montreal?" asked Porter. "I didn't break the lock; I picked it and went out," said the witness.

W. G. Wilson asked the witness about his visit to Port Colborne, but he denied being there on any occasion, as far as he could remember. The witness was taken over his trip from Detroit in the spring of 1897, and never stumbled once, relating the trip as he told it to the two former interrogaters with no variety to speak of Mr. Wilson asked the witness if he ever knew a messenger in the Banque National Quebec. The prisoner replied, "Yes; I went to school with (iravel."

The witness told of buying a combination lock for \$16 and studying it out thoroughly. It was then discovered that if you add thirteen to each number you can work out the combination on these figures, starting to the right of the star on the dial thirteen points. Mr. Wilson drew from the prisoner the fact that Madame Saucier, his sister, never was in them Napanee, and that he never had any dealing with a woman in Napanee. Prisoner had enough in his head, he said, without bothering with women, and especially in a bank robbery they could not be trusted. "Did you tell the officers where to find the other parties mentioned in your con-

fession ?" asked Porter. "No," replied Pare. "Thornbill was watching Holden for over a week."

The witness was shown a photo by Mr. Osler, which he readily recognized as John Roach. Chief Adams produced the key found in the station this morning and Pare identified it as the brass key he had in his mouth when arrested before the burglary. Constable Sills produced the bent wire and the witness said it was the his trouble. key made to throw off the combination. A piece of file was also shown which Pare said was what he used for a screw driver to take off the cap to look into the combination, when he got into the safe.

"Which Mackie was it that acted as messenger for you last spring ?" asked Mr.

"It was John Mackie," replied the wit-

"You told my learned friend on a former occasion that it was James Mackie," said Mr. Oaler.

"It was James who brought in the beer, but it was John we sent out on the errand later." The prisoner pointed out Robert Mackie's father in the court room and described the rooms Holden and he occupied in the Dominion house last spring. They apparently were correct, for Mr. Porter did not object to the description as being

"If I gave you the lock on a combination closed," asked Osler, "how would you

through the combination." "Could you open it any other way?"

"No other way unless some one gave me the combination," answered the witness. after the burglary ?" asked Osler.

Mr. Osler to enable him to grasp his

the three numbers, what has he to do to thirteen, in all thirty-eight from lake St. unlock it ?" asked the crown. "If he turns the spindle slowly to every

point it will drop at the right one," replied

on a four number lock?" was asked the "It goes into the millions," replied

made in stating to Porter be was in Port Colborné and to Wilson be was not in Port

Colborne, the witness said he had no recollection of being in Colborne or Port Colborne, but might have been there with. Halfway river which heads in the pass out knowing it.

various parts of his story without any son. The forks are only three days travel warning as to what was coming. After up from Peace river. The distance rough his arrest in Manchester, he stated that detective Carpenter had told him that if he came to Canada now the offence committed in 1890 would be dropped, and he decided to come without extradition. "What information in reference to Pon-

ton or the bank did you get before coming here " "None whatever," replied Pare! could have told the same story on Mr. Baines, but he was an innocent man and my story would not stand corroboration."

The witness stated that he did not

The discrepancy in his division of the money he could not figure out, but maintained that when he got to Montreal he, had, including Rosch's \$1,100, some \$5, 00 in good money. The unsigned bills he got from Ponton in April he had in the posts

of the wood box. "Give your reasons for writing that letter signed Old George," asked Mr. Por-

"I thought I would introduce myself that way and if the suit for \$50,000 came off all right I wanted to be there to get a slice of the cake when it was cut," answered Pare, quite philosophically.

Mr. Osler asked him why, in all the recital of his story, he had made no mention of any Sundays. He answered: "We never did any business on that day; just kept quiet and I didn't think it was necessary to mention it.

The gags and ropes found in the G.T.R. yards, and ever since in the possession of constable Sills, were brought into court. The witness said the rope was similar to what was brought from Belleville when the hold-up was talked of ; as to the window in the rear of the bank, that he made the blunder in yesterday's proceedings on the witness stated that he had watched nightwatchman Perry take the narrowalley way leading from the market to the rear of the bank and he could see him look in the windows and that satisfied him that the window was an unsafe way to enter the bank. In speaking of the letter he wrote to Mr Porter, he said he only used the names of Wilkes and Dougherty to interest Mr Porter. He described sending the letter from Manchester by a friend to Montrea and re-posting it there so that he could not be traced. Mr. Osler asked witness if he saw in the papers that the bank was going to be sued for \$50,000, and he answered yes. He saw this a couple of days "Was your work with those two men before he wrote the letter to Porter that he (Porter) was going to enter a suit for his client for \$50,000.

There were some contradictions made in his story and he explained them by saying no man could go back thirty or forty years

and not make some contradictions. Magistrate Daly asked the witness if he passed any of the unsigned bills himself, and he answered, "Only those I signed Mr. Baines' name to." This finished the cross-examination of Pare, who has been five days in the witness box relating the story which led up to the bank robbery He has told a wonderful story, and sticks to it, and only on a few minor details has he departed from his former statements to the crown. His story will not stand for much, though, as he figured in a somewhat similarly planned bank robbery in Montreal which he concocted while in prison, but the points that will be relied on wil be the corroboration of points in his story This the crown claims to be able to de, and the next few days will be taken up in establishing these points. Just before adjournment this evening

Joseph Hill, an Indian living on the Belleville road, was called to prove that Holden and Mackie were at his father's place in February, 1897, the night it is claimed that the burglary was planned for the spring before. This young Indian identified the prisoners Holden and Mackie as the two who came about six o'clock on Sunday morning, and stayed until eleven o'clock that day, and had asked them they ever came to Belleville to come to the Mackie house and they would be well used. Witness was positive that the two upper lip. The prisoners told that their horses had and broken the rig. After having breakfasted and rested they started to walk to Belleville, eight miles distant. The witness seemed to remem in a year, but could not name them, and said a week contained six days. The lawyers bothered him somewhat with their questions, the wording of which he did not Mackie. He told that he had received \$1 | the testimonial. for coming to the jail to identify the prisoners and his father got \$4, and that | Co. he was not promised anything further for

court adjourned until 9:30 o'clock to moren the stand to tell what she knows of and three danghters. Robert Mackie's doings about the time of the burglary, as she was an inmate of his home in Belleville for seven months last summer. This witness was recently discovered by letters found in Mackie's home after his arrest. She got word she would Detroit, where the detectives had quite a chase after her. She is in Napanee now and will be produced when called for by

MAPS OF OVERLAND ROUTE.

Giving A Full Description Of The Road Followed By Inspector Moody. The Edmonton Bulletin has been fa v ored with a view of sketch maps of the route followed by inspector Moodie, of the N. W. M. P., from Edmonton to Fort "If it was not a steel plate I would bore Graham, B. C., on his expedition of last fall. The maps are drawn by F. D. Lafferty and H. S. Tobin, two young engineers, graduates of the Kingston military college, who were members of the expedi-"How did you disarrange the two locks | tion. The map shows streams, lakes, ranches, woods, down timber, water, feed, "I took their own key and threw the hills, mountains, etc., and will prove very combination off the last wheel," answered useful when published for general circula-Pare. The witness made a drawing for tion. The days of travel are marked by camps. From lake St. Anne to Athabasknowledge of the description of the way ca at the mouth of the Macleod, five ; to the Little Smoky, thirteen; to the Big "Supposing I bring a man that knows Smoky, seven; and to Fort St. John, Anne to Fort St. John, or 530 miles by trail. From Fort St. John to the summit of Laurier pass, twenty days travel. The summit of the pass is placed at 4,500 feet "How many combinations are possible above St. John, and St. John is marked on older maps 1,400 feet above the sea. From the summit of the Laurier pass in the Rockies to the summit of Herchmer pass in the Wolverine range, seven days, Asked to explain the discrepancy he and summit of Herchmer pass to Fort Gra bam, two days, or twenty-nine days in all from Fort St. John to Fort Graham. The course taken was up the Peace, then up Halfway river then up the south branch of The north branch of Halfway river heads The cross-examination in the afternoon near the west branch of the Nelson and is as brisk, and the witness was taken over | the cance route to the Peace from the Nelly from St. John to Graham is 260 miles, Apparently the country is principally wooded from the forks of Halfway river through the pass in the Rockies and to the valley between the Rockies and Wolverine range, where good feed is marked, and good feed is marked, at intervals from

there to Fort Graham.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS

The Spice of Every by Life-What the People Are Talking &bout-Nothing Es capes the Attention of Those Who Are

Taking Notes. Big show at park all week. Pure maple syrup at Craig's.

Hardy's cost price sale to-morrow. Evaporated apricots. J. Craig & Co. Hear Miss Flora Scott in her Irish songs T. C. Watson, Ottawa, is a visitor in the

Miss Gowdy, Kingston, is visiting friends n Brantford.

Redpath's syrup in tins. J. Craig & Co. Twenty five per cent. off overything except cottons at Hardy's to-morrow. Don't miss the funny after piece at park bo-night.

Morton's bloater paste. J. Craig & Co. Mrs. A. N. McCuaig, Rome, N.Y., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. McCutcheon, Princess street, left for home to-

A single drunk appeared before the police magistrate this morning. He was given another chance on promising to reurday afternoon, three o'clock for trip among 1,000 Islands. 25c. Suppor 35c.

Miss Featherston, South Lake, has returned home after visiting Miss Anderson, Clergymen of all denominations are rejuested to preach prohibition sermons on

Sunday, Sept. 18th. Ginger ale 60c. a dozen. J. Craig Don't miss the big show at Lake Ontario

The vertical writing books of Newlands & Row have been adopted by the Virginia

state board of education. Condensed coffee and milk. Craig's. Miss M. Hoag, Brandon, Man., visiting her parents at McLaren's Depot, is at present the guest of her sister, 152 Barrie

Dandelion coffee at Craig's. A large excursion party from Napaneo visited Kingston yesterday, spending the

afternoon in the city. It was Napanee's civic boliday. Cove oysters, 20c. J. Craig & Co. The binder twine factory at the penitentiary cannot turn out goods enough to supply the demand. No twine will be carried

over this year. Hear Billie Weston, the great black face Oneswallow does not make a summer,"

But it is clear to all If we drink enough of the dad-binged stuff It is sure to bring a fall. Rev. James Elliott is booked to preach

in Wesley church, Toronto, on September 11th and Abraham Shaw in Perth avenue church on September 4th. W. U. Alston, plano tuner (holder of certificates of competency from Mesers. A & S. Nordbeimer and Heintzman & Co. Toronto), is in the city. Leave orders at

Mahood's Drug Store. French sardines, 2 for 25c. Craig's. The government is spending \$17,000 for new rifle ranges at Ottawa. Kingston riflemen would be glad if one-seventeenth of that sum was spent on the local ranger

to put them in good condition. Complaints have been made by young ladies against a citizen who persists in in men were the same from the whiskers on flicting his company on young ladies. He accosts young ladies on the streets after nightfall and persists in escorting them

American blend coffee at Craig's. William Coburn (Carter), 148 Pine street, suffered with Muscular Kneumaber that this occurred in February, but tism for two years. Two bottles of Dr. could not fix dates of much later occur- [ Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him comrences. He said there were twelve months | pletely. 50c. a bottle. For sale at Wade's

drug store. Lieut.-Col. Menry Smith, London, D.O. C., district No. 1, is retiring. He will be presented with a suitable testimonial by seem to understand, but he stuck to his officers of Ontario regiments. The 14th recognition of the prisoners Holden and P.W.O. rifles will contribute \$100 towards

Cream soda, 60c. a dczen. J. Craig & phremagog, Que.

Charles Lloyd, North Fredericksburgh, died on August 3rd, aged seventy-five This finished the day's business and the | years. For many years he was a member of the Lennox and Addington counties' row morning. It is said that a Miss | council; also class leader in the Methodist French, a cousin of Mackie's, will be put | church for many years. He leaves a wife

"I heard a good preacher last Sunday," said a church-goer, "to put you to sleep. There was little cadence to his voice-a sort of flowing water-which proved most conducive to my propensity to go to sleep after the active work of the week. But I be called as a witness and was in hiding in like a preacher who can keep me awake."

NEW BUILDINGS REQUIRED

The Kingston House of Correction is Much Better Equipped.

provements were the subject of yesterday's inform him of the name and characteristics conversation.

"In your remarks the other day, doctor, you drew comparisons between the Kingston and St. Vincent de Paul penitentiaries, which were favorable to the former institution. In what is Kingston in a better position than St. Vincent de Paul?"

"It is better from the fact that Kingston has at the present time every improve ment and every building necessary for the carrying on of the discipline and all the work required to keep the convicts buey all the time. At St. Vincent de Paul the convicts have not enough to do. We have 411 convicts, and if we had proper work shops erected we could carry on manufacturing, if necessary. For instance, Kingston has been manufacturing binder twine, and has made it a paying affair. Why should we not do the same at St. Vincent de Paul and employ forty or fifty convicte in that way ? The result would be the same as at Kingston-first we would give work to the convicte, and secondly we would be able to bear some of the gov ernment's expense in running the institu-

"And you want quarters for the women

"Yes. At present we re obliged send female convicts to K ng ston. Why not employ our convicts to erect all the buildings that we need. We have all the stone required in the quarry and we have the men necessary. When a woman is sentenced she is sent first of all to St. Vincent de Paul and from there she is transferred to Kingston at a good deal of trouble and expense to the government. I may say that I am improving the farm. The quarry has been open for some years | ment having quarters at Toronto, with past, but I have now nearly twenty men at work there. I will have more soon be- He takes orders for suits and as security cause I am having, as in Kingston, a collects twenty per cent. of the price. mounted patrol to keep the convicts in- Many were deceived as the price asked was side of the limits. It is by giving them low.

CITY AND VICINITY.

For Cheap Boots Call at Abernethy's, 127 Princess street

50c. P.Bs. Excursion, 25c. On steamer Columbian to Deseronto, Aug. 12th, 8:30. Come.

Saturday's Excursion

Will be delightful. The clean, upper-

deck steamer "America" leaves Folger's wharf 3 p.m. 25c. The New Goods Already received represent many thou

sands of dollars worth, all at cost to mor row. Hardy's cost sale.

1,000 Islands. On the fast steamer "Caspian" 3 p.m. Friday, making all calls as far as Alexan. dria Bay and return. Fare 25c. J. F Hanley, agent.

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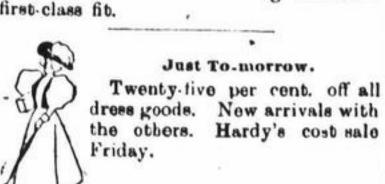
A Dollar Saved

On three you spend to morrow at Hardy's cost sale. Twenty five per cent. off everything but cottons. Hardy's sale.

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To leave Folger's wharf three o'clock. Saturday afternoon on the commodious steamer "America" making a "tour of the islands" as far down as Alexandria Bay.

Great Clearing Sale For One Month Prevost, of the New York clothing store, has made a great reduction in his order clothing department. His \$15 suite will be made for \$13 50. His \$18 suits will be made for \$15. Remember the above suitngs are Scotch tweed and he guarantees a



Remnants Oheap. Our half yearly clearing sale of remnants is now before the public. We have hundreds of remnants of carpets, matting, oilclothe, linoleume, etc., to be sold this month. Every length of carpet under ten | Myers' remarkable showing of speed, or yards to be sold at a sacrifice. They must | endure the strain for the same length of be sold. Oilcloths one and two yards time? Few indeed, if any. Myers' time wide in short lengths at less than cost. R. for the twenty-five miles-1:03-when McFaul, Kingston, Carpet Warehouse.

For Cheap Boots Call at Abernethy's, 127 Princess street.

For The Picule Party. No picnic party has everything required until a bottle of Abbey's Effervescent Salt is added to the basket. A teaspoonful of this standard English preparation in a tumbler of water makes a delicious and bealthful drink. Don't go without it if you want to enjoy your outing thoroughly. Sold by druggists overywhere at 60 cents

large bottle. Trial size 25 cents. Rewarded For Effort. N. D. Sills, manager for Michigan of the Sun Life assurance company of Canada, is in the city on route to visit his parents at Sydenham. Mr. Sills wrote the most business in Michigan over a period of six months of any of the company's men, and as a reward is given a free trip to the officers' outing at Lake Mem-

Accepted The New Position. A. F. Newlands, writing master in the public schools here and the originator of the Canadian system of vertical writing. has accepted the writing and drawing mastership in the normal and model echools, Ottawa. His duties will begin in September. Mr. Newlands has just reurned from Martha's Vineyard, where he conducted writing at a summer institute. He also took part in a drawing competition with seventy supervisors of drawing

and was awarded first prize For Cheap Roots

Call at Abernethy's, 127 Princess street,

Strange Looking Insects. Joseph Daunt, King street west, is trying to accertain the name of a species of Dr. Ducheeneau, warden of St. Vincent bug which he found investing pumpkin de Prul, was in town yesterday and was and squash vines growing in his garden. to Kingston Mills. When near Bell's called upon by a Herald reporter. It will The insects are about three-eighths of an be remembered that a few days ago, while | inch long by two eighths broad, are flat | ed to a fishing net. One lifted the rope while the doctor was entertaining a number of and light green in color. He says they friends, including some newspaper men, he destroy at night and sleep during the day delivered a short address, in the course of and go in swarms like bees. Nobody which he referred to some intended im- around here has ever seen the like and he provements in the penitentiary. These im- | would be pleased if some naturalist would

> of the new bug. Nearly A Fatality. On Sunday last Miss Filgate and Miss Sinclair, camping on the shores of Loughboro lake, had a narrow escape from drowning. They were in bathing and Miss Filgate stepped into a hole where the water was very deep. She sank and her companion went to her rescue. Miss Sinclair also went into the hole and the two young women were fast becoming exhausted when their cries attracted other campers. Miss Filgate's brother and a companion hastened to the rescue and with difficulty succeeded in landing the two young women who were greatly exhausted and could not have borne up much longer.

Final Schedule Arranged.

The third and final round in the local baseball league series will begin on Satur day next. Last evening the executive committee met and arranged the final echedule, the matches to be played each Saturday afternoon : 1, Ponice vs. Beavers; 2, Beavers vs. Princess streets; 3. Ponies vs. Princees streets; Ponies vs. Beavers; 5, Beavers vs. Priness streets; 6. Ponies vs. Princess street. The team winning the greatest number of these matches wins the silk flag. It has been suggested that the teams dropping out keep up practice, play regular matches together and the winning team play the winner of the league. The result would be interesting.

A confidence man has been visiting west-

ern Nova Scotia. He represents himself as an agent for a large tailoring establishbranch houses at St. John and Halifax.

WONDERFUL ROAD RECORDS.

FAST TIME MADE BY ROAD KING MYERS.

His Average Time For a Century Run Almost Equal To That Made By The Twenty-Mile Road Champion On Monday Last-Myers The Best Roadster In Canada.

Road king Myers is surprised that some of the wheelmen who have repeatedly expressed a desire to meet him in a century race have not accepted his open challenge, issued last week to any rider on the continent. Myers issued his challenge on account of certain articles which appeared in part of the Toronto press in behalf of A. P. Gimpert and John Smith, who last year were competitors with Myersin the century competition but were vanquished by the Kingston rider. Neither of these riders has been heard from since Myers' challenge was issued. Had the challenge been accepted, Meyers would have raced on Monday last, although not in condition. He will be in Canada only a few days longer, but while here he is open to meet all comers. The race will have to be sanction-

ed by the C. W. A. It seems strange that if those riders who have expressed a desire to meet Myers are really in earnest they do not got out on the road and show themselves worthy of running up against the century giant by equalling or lowering his record of 4:58 for a hundred miles. That record still stands as a continental one, and from present indications of faint-heart on the part of certain riders looking for notoriety through the merits of others, it is likely to remain in evidence until Myers goes out against it and establishes a new one. Just at this tage Myers does not intend doing this. Before the road race was pulled off here

on Monday last much was expected of Gimpert when it was known that he had entered. However, he did not show up well. Thirty-six riders finished in advance of him. His time for the twenty miles was 1:06:20. In making this he had the advantage of riding two miles on a smooth track and had the assistance of a host of pacers. Myers has a twenty-five mile record over the same road, between Napanee and Kingston, of 1:03. In establishing his record of 4:58 for a hundred miles, Myers' average time for every twenty nules covered was 59:03, which is in itself very close to the twenty-mile record established on Monday last of 57:27. His record performance was wonderful when it is remembered that he covered twenty miles five times over, maintaining an average speed of 59:03 for each twenty miles, or only 2:56 slower than that made for a single twenty miles by Addison, Toronto, in Monday's road race, when he established a Canadian record for that dis-How many riders are there in Canada,

or in fact on the continent who can surpass averaged up, shows him to have a twenty mile record of 50 25 min. Of course, in establishing his twenty-five mile record Myers had the advantage of a straight-away course, and was under full headway of speed in start ing. He did not have any turns to make nor corners to round; it was on the straight road between Napanee and Kingston. But it must be admitted that the time made was remarkable, and stamps Myers as the best roadster in Canada. His average mile, taking his twenty-five mile record again, was 2:31 1 5, a performance on the road not to be ashamed of. In the one mile professional race at Monday's meet here, a time limit of 2:20 was placed on the event and it required a third go of the professionals, in cluding Angus McLeod, to get down to that. Myers' performance was executed on a rough macadamized road, with stones, ruts, passing vehicles, dogs and other drawbacks to contend against; theirs was

run off on a smooth, fast track. Distance has no berrors for Myers. He thinks nothing of jogging up to Toronto, completing a century within the time limit, visiting there for a day or two, and repeating the performance on the return trip. It is an old trick of his to wheel up

to Napanee and back before breakfast in To give an idea of how little he thinks of a fifty mile ride it might be mentioned that he wheeled down from Napanee yes terday in an bour and ten minutes to have a pair of new swing pedals fitted to his machine, returning to Napanee in time for

SHOT TWELVE YEARS AGO. Learned Yesterday The Name Of His As-

sallant-A Strange Romance. Twelve years ago a young hardware clerk and a friend started on a fishing trip island their skiff encountered a rope fasten the other rowed the skiff past the obstruction. While in the act of doing this they were fired upon from an ambuscade. The young hardware clerk received a dozen grains of shot in the left hip, but the greater portion of the charge entered the

top streak of the boat. They returned to the city, secured couple of revolvers and knives and went back to the spot, where they caught sight of their assailant. They fired at his skiff, whereupon he beached it and ran away. They had their revenge by firing a large number of shote into the unoffending skiff and finally sank it. Returning to the fishing net, they pulled it to the surface and cut up about fifty yards of it. Having satisfied themselves that they had secured sufficient revenge they returned to the

Time passed away, and until yesterday the young man shot did not know who his assailant was. He is now in business and yesterday he experienced considerable pain from the shot, which have since remained in the flesh and are now working towards the surface. Yesterday he mentioned the fact to a customer of having been shot twelve years ago. Explanations followed, when the customer admitted it was be who fired the shot. He said his note had been robbed and he was lying in ambush waiting for the thieves to return. Upon seeing the two men pulling up the rope on that eventful day be concluded they were about to rob the net and fired upon them. They laughed over the episode and there the matter ended.

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