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Beware The Children

T IS important that motorists as well as children remember that school starts on Tuesday, Suddenly the summer's empty streets will be crowded again and death will ride with the careless driver.

Although driving past schoolchildren requires eaution at any time, the need is particularly sharp being carried over the seas in Other Papers after the summer vacation. Many of the youngest children are venturing away from home for the first time in their lives. They may not be fully aware of traffic dangers, while others slightly older may have forgotten what they learned last term.

There is the additional hazard that motorists themselves have become unwary. Consequently the situation is just beckoning for one heedless moment that will end in a lifetime of remorse.

With the opening of school there is always a new Gement added to the city traffic. That is the cavalgide of bicycles which suddenly appear in startling number and uncertain intention. Despite its size, a Dicycle often seems to require as much room as at automobile and inexperienced drivers especially should take care to treat it with deference. Although the bicycle has an accepted place on the street, it is at a structural disadvantage to cars and the boy or girl astride it has never been required to pass a driving test. Beware, then, of bicycles.

Safety in school areas can be exercised to some Safety in school areas can be exercised to some too apparent here.

President Eisenhower only did per cent over the past ten years, mate \$50,000,000.

Extent by obeying the law. But unless the driver is Whole blocks still lie in ruins what is expected of a travelling As compared with the days prior + + + also prepared for the emergency not covered by the Book, he is riding into danger. .

Humans Before Facts

IN EXPRESSING doubt that the Royal Commission appointed to probe the Canadian economy will ever get to the heart of the matter, Bruce Hutchison of the Victoria Times has this penetrating observation to make about the human material with which it must deal:

"The great majority in this or any other country, I am convinced, are not economic creatures at all, have an instinctive and sound hatred of economics and an unalterable prejudice against facts. They always prefer life to facts and they know, subconsciously but with age-old wisdom, that no one can live long on, or even with facts. For facts are the great enemy of human happiness.

"The public is always demanding facts from governments, from economists, even from newspapers, and it receives them daily in abundance, but is interdsted in them only as an after-thought and casual annex of its real life.

"If anyone doubts that, let him ask himself in private candor, whether he is as interested in the fedoral budget, the great national fact, as in his new automobile or speedboat. Let him say in honesty whether he has devoted as much thought to federalprovincial relations, surely another great fact, as to the evening's television show. Let him say truthfully whether he is as much worried about the Gordon Commission as about his annual vacation or even his dinner or his ulcers.

"Of course he is not. If he were he would not want his dinner, and his ulcers would be incurable. He would not be a man at all. He would be only a fact, a fate worse than death, or rather death itself."

TENDERS TO CLEAR TIMBER ON ISLAND LAKES CALLED

VICTORIA & ... Tenders have been called by the B.C. power commission for clearing an estimated 80,000,000 feet wol Prime Umber fringing Buttle lake,

A further call has been Issued for clearing of 30,000,000 Fleet of timber rimming upper Campbell lake. Both protects are linked with construction of the new \$4,921,875 dain on the outlet from upper Campbell lake.

Water stored behind the dam will eventually flood some 26,000 acres of heavily-wooded land around the present upper a Campbell shoreline and raise Buttle lake 19 feet above its Epresent level. A giant, 30-mile-long waterway will stretch from the dam-

Esite to the head of Buttle lake when the water reaches maxi-Zmum level.

Timber men have long regarded the timber stand fring-Ling Buttle as a rich prize and estimate it may command a \$1,000,000 price tag on tender,

DOW CHRISTIAN ECLENCY DEALS:

FARMERS FRIENDS ITThe Businessman's Most in agriculture will meet in Paris, received a gold pendant watch? Important Asset' -940 kg Saturday, (155 aum.)

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SAVE THE STORKS

storks have decreased sharply.

in Holland, Germany and Den-

mark, where they are breeding

about this time of year, and not

cannot entirely neglect-unless

we are going to turn up our noses.

and say that we didn't believe

MIDAS TOUCH

King Midas found that the

Last month it was in Fre-

worth of drilling for water, the

drill crew struck oll Instead. Well,

Ballt But its people can ap-

BETTER STILL

cushion the crash of careening

ears, but there would be even

better results if fewer drivers

FARM PONDS

- Brantiola Expositor.

were in the bush league.

Highways lined with bushes,

---Montreal Gazette.

This week it was an oll-and-

The Saskatoon Star-Phoenix

chalked up as additional proof

Plymouth Again

PLYMOUTH — Two good new and understanding English friends have driven us to this historic old port city because I told them that it was there that I first laid eyes on England just over 40 years ago.

sick and all-homesick boy in the convoys to fight in "the war to 🧨

I had slept on deck all the way across in that summer of 1915. not because I liked the deck, but PRESIDENT'S GLASS HOUSE because I could not stand the cockronches nor the vile smetts deep in the bowels of the old was in Switzerland for the Big ship "Zeeland" where we recruits Four conference, he took time out to buy some dolls for his were supposed to sleep.

We reached Plymouth at night grandchildren. The act might and anchored offshore. It was seem innocent and thoughtful, not till the sun came out in full a pleasing commentary on an July strength that the morning extremely busy man who could mist cleared. It was like looking not forget the youngsters.

trip to Germany I saw no un-dolls bought in Washington after in agriculture.

mouth has been rebuilt on mod-back home." ern lines that remind us of Sweden at its best,

that the President of the United WHEN I LOOK AT BRUISED States lives in a glass house that and battered Plymouth I ask affords little privacy. myself: does Europe really understand what it did to itself during this last 40 years?

On our drive to Plymouth we stopped at Exeter and signed our names in the visitors' book in the cathedral. All around us in and around that cathedral were reminders of the air raids we learn from The Manchester is similarly reduced. staged by the Germans on all the English cathedral cities and other cherished sites. stork. Both black and white

Yet there immediately in front of us were young German tour- in numbers during recent years; ists proudly signing their names in that same visitors' book.

Of course those particular young men had had nothing to a single pair of white storks is do with the raid. But the thing now left in Switzerland. that gets me about the whole; phooting, overhead cables, and European picture is that nobody perhaps the widespread use of n Germany or elsewhere seems irrecticides are the storks' chief to have any sense of shame, no-parils. This emergency for the body seems to have any feeling tork is something which men of guilt, nobody seems to feel that Europe, and indeed the whole human family needs to

repent to acknowledge its sins. The old stork stories anyway. Perhaps the kind of religious, revival that this old world needs is one like John the Baptist led when the watchword was "re-

rent, repent." -What I see in Plymouth now polden touch had some serious makes me feel this way because drawbacks. He couldn't cat beis almost as if the stones of cause his food turned to gold. the Plymouth ruins cry out: Some communities on this con-"This is what two world wars thrent are suffering from a surhave done to you-a third world feit of riches, too. war would not leave one stone upon another in this whole an-donia, Kentucky. After \$2,000 clent port— or perhaps in all this ancient land."

olt has been called black gold. our happy two weeks at Dear Bas-rich Alberta. Navaral gas, Park Hotel, doep in the Devon which other communities would countryside near Frontton. The like very much to have, is altoneace of God is surely in those gether too free in Big Valley. It Thas seeped into the water supply

You do not get to know the to such an extent that residents English as easily as you make can light with a match the stuff new acquaintances in North Am- coming out of their water taps. erien. In our country we get to: Midas, of course, asked fdr the! calling each other by our first troubles he suffered. Big Valley doer not share his feeling of rames the first day we meet. Here it takes a bit longer and then you get really friendly, preciate the Midus story more not on the first name basis but keenly now. on the basis of your last name without benefit of "mister."

But these British folks are grand people. As a nation, they have character built on con-t may, as some nurserymen claim, health and beauty by surgeons who are giving their services science. As a nation, they are 🗒 still the cornerstone of world

ADVICE APPRECIATED GRAVENEY, England O Experts on working conditions James Themas Hodges, 81. has: this month to stady ways of im- to mark his service to four gen-

If a farm pond is to be used) proving the jot of sharecroppers, ; erations of the Finn family of for swimming, changes in contenant farmers and other farm farmers. Hodges each week struction methods are called a visits the 11 Finn farms near for Farm ponds are inherently this Kent town to tender advice dangerous due to their steep 4 dopes and abrupt drop offs. Π on Hyestock. There is also some danger from entanglement with underwater [growths or materials which were |

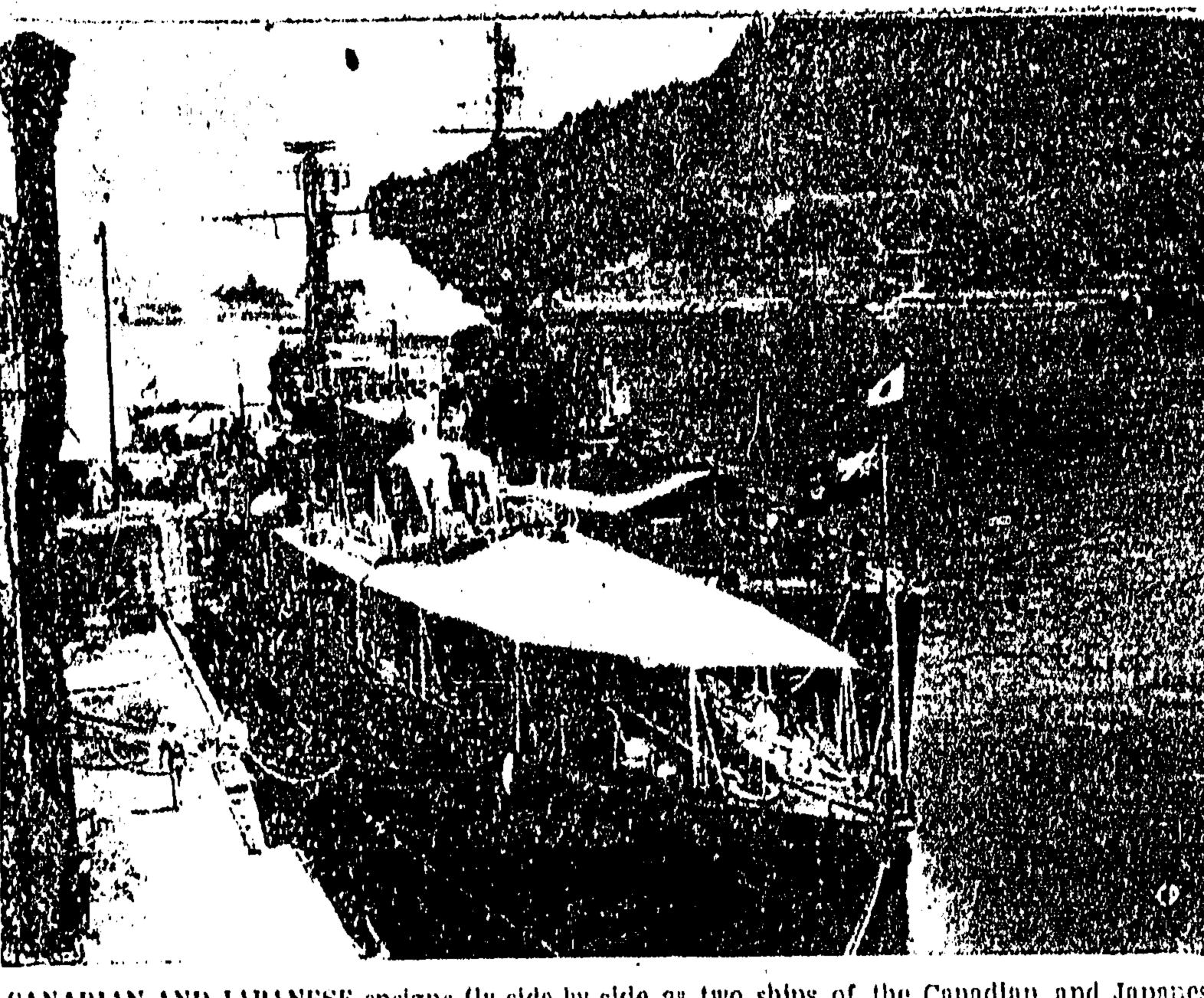
> A farm pond should be fenced. A'life preserver should be handy i or, failing that, some old rail should be available to push out to the person in trouble. It is i much wiser for the rescuer to ruse this type of aid unless be has b

not removed from the reservoir il

experience in doing rescue work. [The toll in farm ponds is l mounting. Many of these dead (are young people whose life ex- Π pectancy was about of thom, [Anything any of us can do to] $oldsymbol{1}$ |reduce this tragle waste is emi-||

nently worthwhile. -- Quelph Mercury,

Don't find fault. Find a rem-^tedy. Anyone can complain.



CANADIAN AND JAPANESE ensigns fly side by side as two ships of the Canadian and Japanese navies lie in dock at Sasebo, Japan. The Canadlan destroyer Sloux has the inside berth. (CP from National Difence).

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLend

even though the centre of Ply-relative-"to bring something to the Second World War, it is a drop of close to 50 percent.

the declining birth rate of the time the number of beneficia- farm youth who wants to marry tant churches.

on a new world-actually a very. But no, the president of the. The present-day strain on in-ries of unemployment insurance is being forced to leave his ancient and history-laden world notional association of doll dustry to provide jobs for Cana- totals just under 130,000. A year father's land for a job in the but still to us from Canada a manufacturers in the United dians is indicated strikingly in ago the corresponding figure city in order to secure the innew world indeed, almost like a States sent a telegram to the statistics just gathered by the was 165,000. Costwise the bureau come necessary to found a home, White House stating the entire Dominion Bureau of Statistics. of unemployment to the federal. Nevertheless, it is true that, Now in 1955 when we drive toy industry was shocked by this. The figures disclose that only treasury now is running at the although fewer people live on travellers are diverted

around this same Plymouth we spotlighting of foreign dolls. 808,000 workers less than 16 rate of \$8,000,000 monthly as Canadian farms today, they live see the tragic ruins of the Sec-One supposes the little girls per cent of the country's total against \$12,000,000 monthly a considerably better than did ond World War. On my recent could have been satisfied with population - now are employed year ago. If the present trend their predecessors prior to the continues for the balance of the Second World War. The Dominhealed scars like those still all Grandpa arrived home. But That is a drop of almost 10 year, the saving will approxi- ion Bureau of Statistics figures

> in Canada to two main factors is just 41 per cent. To require industry to absorb -- the greater mechanization of | Television now is making anroughly 50 per cent of the peo- agriculture and the relatively other major change. The numple employed on farme at the less attractive financial returns ber of farm homes thus equipped start of the Second World War from it. Agriculture no longer is increasing at a more rapid is obviously a pretty stiff de-needs the manpower that it used rate now than is the case in mand. Industry, however, has to require in order to yield even the cities and towns. met the challenge in outstand- greater production. And al-Now is the time for all good ing fashion. Current unemploy- though farm revenue has been men to come to the aid of a cer-ment figures are the lowest on increasing steadily and subtoln species of bird which has record at any time in the na- stantially over the years, the man Catholic hymnal now being done a lot for the human race—tion's industrial history. The average farm hasn't been pro-prepared for use by American, able fisherman. to keep the sons of farmer's on of hymns written by Catholic

in legend at least. Zoologists, cost of unemployment incurance ducing sufficient added income Catholics will contain a number Guardian, are concerned about For instance; at the present the land. More and more the saints but in use only in Protes-

show that 52 per cent of Canadian farm homes possess a pas- recognizing a familiar face. The Federal economists attribute senger automobile. For urban "the drift away from farm life; homes the corresponding figure

NEW HYMNAL

PITTSBURGH (A)-A new Ro-The hymnal also will contain:

hymns written by non-Catholics! out considered suitable for Catholic use, report; Rev. Richard? Ginder, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church on Pittsburgh's north side.

Father Ginder is a member of a seven-man committee that was organized in 1952 to compile the

> Fred E. Dowdle OPTOMETRIST

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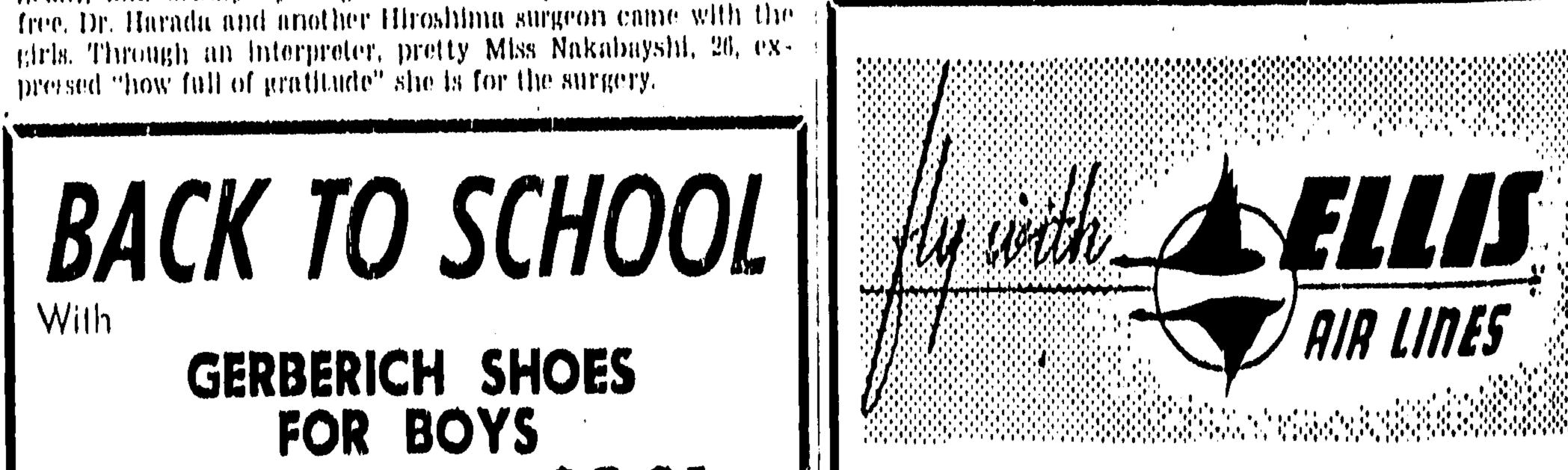
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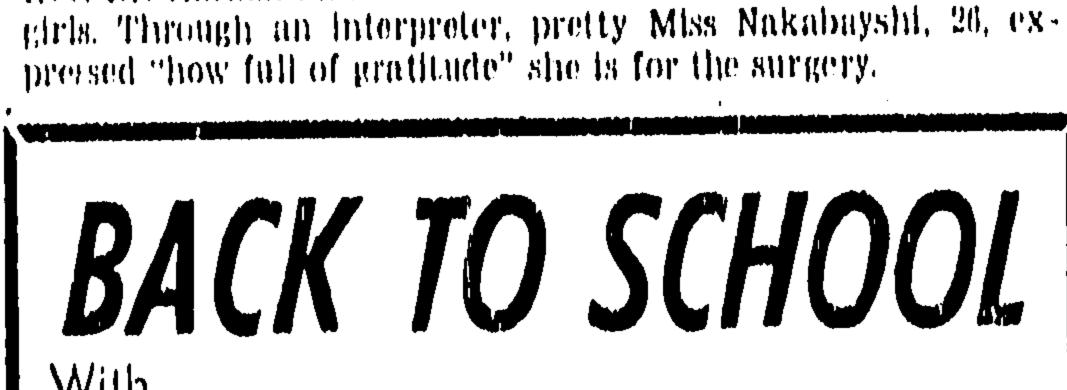


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SURGERY FOR THE SCARS OF WAR - The crippling scals

of the A-bomb are being removed from Tomoko Nakabayshi at

Mt. Sinul Hospital in New York. She is shown being comforted

by Dr. Tomin Harada after undergoing plastic surgery. Doctors

slashed away scarred tissue which had "frozen" Tomoko's right

wrist in a grotesque and useless position. A later operation will

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