Postoffice Building.

building. The change is to be made

United Kingdom \$52.50 a Ton.

Movements of Vessels.

ASTORIA DOWNPOUR GREATEST EVER SEEN

RAINFALL TOTAL 6.5 INCHES

Great Damage Done to Telephone Company; Service May Be Interrupted Several Days.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 22 .- (Special.)-

waters, but the full extent of the loss will not be known for several days. Owing to sildes on the railroad, near Mayger and close to Westport, all trains have been tied up since morn-

The rain was accompanied by a south-erly gale that attained a rate of 60 miles an hour in spurts and as a re-suit all shipping is delayed. The ship-yards and some of the other industrial plants closed down for the day and in many hulldings there was no heat as a many buildings there was no heat as a result of the water quenching the fur-nace fires. The barometer is still low and the forecast says the storm will continue tonight and probably tomor-

MUCH DAMAGE DONE BY STORM Chehalis and Newaukum Valleys

Flooded for Miles.

CHEHALIS, Wash, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—Last night and all day the heaviest downpour of rain in the memory of the oldest inhabitants has prevalled in this section of Southwest Washington. The Chehalis and Newakum valleys are flooded for miles and by tomorrow record breaking high water is more than likely, as tonight there seems no indication of a cessation

Today trees carried down the hill north of town by two great landslides buried the streetear tracks and carried down the power lines, shutting off Chehalis, Centralia and Tenino without light or electric power. Late in the afternoon, however, light service was

Coal Creek Valley as never

WINLOC KSTREET NOW RIVER

Stream Cuts Chasm 50 Feet Wide and 15 Feet Deep.

WINLOCK, Wash., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—The worst water ever seen at Winlock is doing much damage here tenight. A small stream that flows under the newest business block in town broke out of its concrete culvert and has out a chasm 50 feet wide and 15 feet dep through Front street, threatening the foundations of the Hotel Winlock, a large concrete build.

Progress of War Hotel Winlock, a large concrete build-

Portland-Seattle Union Pacific passen-ger train early today crashed into a landslide near Felida, Wash, according ald. Two dailies disappeared, the to reports received here. One of the Standard and the Citizen. coaches was raised several feet by the After four hours delay the UNREST IN ENGLAND GROWS train continued its run.

SHIPS USE PAPER LINING

BURLAP TO PROTECT CARGO REPLACED, SAVING BIG.

Lumber, Surfaced Before Fastened Into Vessel, Is Sold at Points of Destination.

In dispatching the fleet of steel steamers laden with flour the Govern-ment has found a means of economizing in lining the holds for the protection of cargo, Burlap, which is placed on the floors and against the sides, has been dispensed with, and building paper is utilized instead. Paper spread in each ship represents an outlay of about \$100, whereas the same amount of burap would cost about \$800 at ruling

The amount of lumber used as lining varies from 43,000 to 47,000 feet, ap-cording to the condition of the vessel, for if surface beneath the hatches is dry and clean, only paper is spread.

PRODUCTION AGAIN INCREASED

Last month we manufactured 5,800,000 pounds of RIVETS, BOLTS and BOAT SPIKES

Can we serve you? NORTHWEST STEEL CO. Portland, Oregon

while if the space is damp, both lumber and paper are put there to protect the

The material, except the paper, is sal-The material, except the paper, is sat-vaged on the arrival of the vessel in Europe. Lumber now going into the ships is surfaced and is said to find ready sale on the other side for build-ing purposes. The price here for that is \$18 a thousand feet, the Shipping Board having fixed the amount. As it is Storm Beats Fiercely on Coast
Town All Day.

Board naving rixed the amount. As it is not necessary for the lumber to be uniform, which permits boards of varied width to be luid, as long as there is not a marked difference in thickness, mills are enabled to dispose of considerable stock that accumulated when there was a rush in getting out ship timber.

FERRIS SCHOONERS PLANS OUT

Government Contemplates Changing Rig of Ships on Ways.

Blueprints of the Ferris type of ship ceived yesterday by Emergency Fleet Two Rafts of Logs Are Torn From Corporation officials, who were asked to check the outlines, also accompanying specifications, and report to the home office their ideas as to the feasi-bility and advisability of converting some of the hulls yet to be floated into

which Astoria ever experienced struck here about 11 o'clock last night and continued all today and tonight, although it moderated considerably this afternoon.

The records show that the precipitation during the 24 hours ending at 5 o'clock this evening was 6.5 inches, the greatest ever known. The streets were flooded for several hours, small landslides occurred in various part of the period of 1840 and that a city, partially blocking the streets and considerable damage was done by the flooding of basements and the blocking of drains and sewers.

the vessels emanated from San Francisco, Captain Pillsbury, manager of ship construction, having been the stream being 15.1 feet above zero. The river gained one foot between \$ and \$ o'clock. The forecast of the weather Bureau is that the river will reach the 16-foot mark today and rise less rapidly tomorrow.

Reports yesterday came from The Dalles that the Middle Columbia was the Ferris ship is much like the clippers of the period of 1840 and that a number of them were built following the Civil War.

New Edition Siuslaw River Chart.

officer for the port The steamer Hoquiam got away from St. Helens for Los Angeles last night, laden with lumber, and the steamer Tamalpais followed her seaward from Bainier, except that she called at Wauna to work a parcel of 50,000 feet.

of \$0,000 feet.

Wabanaquot is the name of a Ferris bull that is to be launched at the North Portland plant of the G. M. Standifer Senstruction Corporation today. The vessel's mastiare in place and she is unusually advanced in other respects. "Jim" Clarkson, manager of the yard, says his men are satisfied they of the Federal wood hulls with all sticks have attained a new record in floating one standing. Fred B. Pape, assistant manager of stee ship construction, reported at the office yes terday, after having been on the sick lis-for two days.

brella at Edge of Slide. WINLOCK, Wash., Jan. 22 .- (Spe ial.)-Erick Selgren, a section hand living a mile north of Winlock, helped to avert a wreck and to save a numafternoon, however, light service was ber of lives here this afternoon. He resumed.

In North Chehalis, near the power company barn, a foot of water is pour the Pacific Highway coming.

CLALLAM

The short routing of traffic, Mr. 7 A. M.—Fre Kruttschnitt said, had not resulted in from Portland to the company barn, a foot of water is pour the Pacific Highway coming.

SEATTLE. quarter of a mile out of town when a 200-foot slide of dirt and stones cov

ered the track in front of him. The Oregon-Washington train, which reaches Winlock at 2:04, was just due. Sellgren, realizing that he could not get into Winlock to stop the train from there, started back along the track. He flagged he train with his umbrella and stopped it just befort it had

LONDON PUBLICATIONS NEW Four Sunday Papers Born During Progress of War.

Surface water has flooded the basement of the Methodist Church to the depth of about three feet and the basements of several residences. Rain continues to fall, with prospect of higher water. The Black Diamond and the Winlock Lumber companies' dams are expected to go out.

Surface water has flooded the basements on new measure, announcement is made time measure, announcement is made of another Sunday paper for London, the Sunday Express, which is being produced by the publishers of the Dally Express. Lord Beaverbrock, who was until recently Minister of Information, is understood to be devoting his personal attention to the venture. embargo on new newspapers, a war- tracts, he said, but refused. Train Crashes Into Landslide.

SEATTLE, Jan. 22.—A northbound tions, all Sunday papers, the National

Strike May Extend to Yorkshire Coal Fields Today.

LONDON, Jan. 22.-Industrial unrest broughout the United Kingdom is on

In addition to the threats of a railway strike, the whole Yorkshire coal ield probably will be idle tomorrow, throwing 150,000 men out of employment, while preparations are being made in Scotland for a general strike for a 40-hour week.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS size, or the motive power that was in stalled, makes that almost impossible.

ROBERTSON-WEBER—I. C. Robertson 109 North Twenty-second street, and Eunice Weber, Cariton Hotel.

TRUSTY-KEETON—Royal D. Trusty, Hood River, and Nellie M. Keeton, 321 East Twenty-second street.

DOW-SWINT—Albert E. Dow, 32 East Twenty-seventh street, and Azelia G. Swint, 121 East Glisan street.

HOGENFELD-KRATEKE—Paul Hogen-tied that have a bearing on construction features of the Ferris type of McGOURTY-YOUNG—Robert J. McGour, 122 East Twenty-third street, and Alice Kratek, 765 East Main street, and McGOURTY-YOUNG—Robert J. McGour, 122 East Theoney-verible street, and McGour, 123 East McGour, 124 East McGour, 125 East McGour, 1 Marriage Licenses

Vancouver Marriage Licenses. INSON-WILLIAMS—William W. John 7, Minot, N. D., and Grace Williams GOHRKE-HOLMES-Louis H. Gohrke, 33, allar, Or., and Georgie M. Holmes, 31, Dallac, Or., and Mrz. Blanche M. Schneringer, 25, Forest Grove Or. MOOMAN. BEDNOSCHEK.—Joe Mooman, legal, Medford, Or., and Dolly Bednoschek, legal, Portland. CRATTY-ROSS—Harry L. Cratty, 42, Portland, and Mrs. Margaret E. Ross, 24, Portland. Portland. HILL-REED—Richard Lesile Hill, 26, Van-couver Barracks, Wash., and Nellie Blanche Reed, 18, Vancouver, Wash.

merchant, in 1640.

ABOVE FLOOD STAGE

Rise of One Foot Recorded in Nine-Hour Period.

ASH-STREET PIER COVERED

Moorings and Carried Away. Stream 15.1 Above Zero.

Coming unexpectedly and wholly without warning, the heaviest rain storm which Astoria ever experienced struck the vessels emanated from San Francisco Control Pilleburg. The Willamette River had exceeded the official flood stage by one-tenth of

Jefferson the Willamette River showed gains in excess of one foot.
Measurements made yesterday, using the gauge at the foot of Stark street and that at the St. Johns Municipal terminal, showed a fall in the river of 2.5 feet between the two points, the height at Stark street being 14.2 feet The heaviest loser was the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, whose main plant and conduits were flooded and the entire telephone service in the city was put out of commission. A fire engine has been employed all day pumping the plant out so that repairs can be made and it is probable that several days or perhaps a week may elapse before service can be resumed. In the surrounding country all the small streams are overflowing their banks and the lowlands everywhere are inundated. Roads and bridges waters, but the full extent of the loss waters, but the full extent of the loss of the stream extent of the loss waters, but the full extent of the loss.

New Edition Siuslaw River Chart.

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First Lieutenant S. E. Pinch, Chamiant

Lieutenant Clark, N. S. N., has arrived from Bremerton to take charge of the Navy intelligence bureau here, which caries with it the responsibilities of boarding of clockyest erday afternoon were:

RAIL UNIFICATION IS URGED at

Chairman of Southern Pacific Lines Testifies at Capital.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. - Use of water routes to relieve crowded railroad lines, consolidation of ticket of-Trains are held up at Winlock because of slides and Interurban traffic between Chehalis and Centralia cannot be resumed until Thursday even if further slides do not add to the trouble.

Pedestrian Flags Engineer With Umlices, unification of terminals and poolf continuation by Julius Kruttschnitt, bairman of the Southern Pacific, in testimony today before the Senate in-Standards of equipment for all rail-roads under Federal control, proposed

In summarizing the attitude of the railroad executives toward railroad leg-sistation, Mr. Kruttschnitt said:

SEATTLE, Jan. 22 — Arrived—Steamers Mayfair, Wahkeens, from San Francisco: Science, from Asterioa

"Profiting by experience acquired under both private and Government operation, the carriers earnestly desire o provide a better system of opera-lon by combining the initiative and peneficial features of competition inherent in private ownership with the benefits developed during operation by the Government until hampered by legal restrictions.

Replying to Chairman Smith, Mr. Kruttschnitt said greater efficiency had een obtained by the railroads under private ownership than under Govern-ment control, and that the carriers did not want the equipment ordered by the railroad administration. The adminis-tration was asked to cancel these con-

U. S. OPERATION CRITICISED

Shipping Board Member Predicts

Disaster for Merchant Marine. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22, - Disaster inued Government operation of the merchant marine by Charles Page, member of the Shipping Board, today at the opening session of a merchant marine conference here to discuss the future of American shipping. Mr. Page asked the advice of the conference on

roblems which, he said, the Shipping loard must meet immediately.

"We have during the war committed 5:55 P. M. . . 60 feet/11:50 P. M. . . 20 feet the board and constructors to a programme of building twelve and a half illion tons of steel ships and two and a half million tons of wooden ships, he said. "There are serious misgiving as to what should be done today in the matter. Should the contracts for ships not yet hald down be canceled, and how are the effects upon labor and markets o be met if they are canceled?

"Then comes the question of disposi-ion of ships already built. Because of he war we have built some ships of ypes, let us say frankly, that you as hipping men wouldn't think of buying o operate in world competition. Their

STEEL RUDDER IS APPROVED

turned out for the vessels will only prove a delay at first, as those required for the vessels remaining to be floated can be manufactured rapidly. THIRD INSPECTOR IS NAMED

The decision to have steel rudders

Additions to Steam Vessel Inspection

Force Held Necessary. C. J. MacDonald, well-known chief eed, 18, Vancouver, Wash.

The blanket was first made and used
Thomas Blanket, a poor Flemish

engineer, of San Francisco, has reported to United States Steamvessel
Inspectors Edwards and Wynn as assistant boiler inspector. A few weeks ago Assistant Inspector Duffy joined

the staff, so, with George Weldon, there are now three assistants on Mr. Wynn's staff, while Captain H. F. Astrup was made assistant inspector of hulls as a teammate for Captain Edthofer, which gives Captain Edwards two subordinates. And all have found the production of new ships and details of going over others in commission continues to tax the capacity of the office. The ferry New Western Queen is scheduled for reinspection today at The Dalles and work will be continued on some of the new carriers being made ready for service here. PROSPECT FOR STRIKE SETTLEMENT REMOTE SETTLEMENT REMOTE SETTLEMENT REMOTE SETTLEMENT REMOTE SETTLEMENT REMOTE SETTLEMENT REMOTE Adjust Differences at Seattle Fail.

at Seattle Fail. ENGINEERS TO MOVE OFFICES

First Portland District Goes to New CARPENTERS MAY GO OUT

In the rearrangement of some Federal offices through transfers from privately owned buildings, where rents have been paid, to the new Postoffice building on North Broadway, it is planned to shift the headquarters of the First Portland District, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, now in the Couch building, to the Postoffice building. The change is to be made International Officer Declares Union Cannot Afford to "Desert" Metal Tradesmen Now.

about February 1. It had been intended to shift the offices of the Custom-house to shift the offices of the Custom-house and locate them on the third floor, adjacent to those of the Second Portland from the Metal Trades Council, more by the land department, but meanwhile strike in Washington shipyards, appeared before the Central Labor Council, tonight to ask indorsement of the they had been assigned to others.

Colonel George A. Zinn, in charge of the districts, has gone East on leave for 30 days, and Colonel Taylor, who reported last week as military assistant to Colonel Zinn, is ranking officer.

Both districts are preparing for active work during 1918.

Strike in Washington shipyards, appeared before the Central Labor Council to ask indorsement of the strike. Officers of the metal trades de clined to say whether they would seek the calling of a general strike in symptom of the Industrial Relations Division, United

Efforts by Henry McBride, head of the Industrial Relations Division, United States Shipping Board, here, to bring employers and men together to adjust LOWER OCEAN RATES GIVEN Barley Charge From Pacific Coast to

employers and men together to adjust differences have been without result. Henry M. White, United Stater Labor Commissioner, today said he also was ready to offer his services at any time to conciliate the differences. Both employers and men, however, made no move toward settling the strike.

Possibility that the 8000 ship carpenters, joiners and other wood workers in Washington under jurisdiction of the Puget Sound Maritime Council of Carpenters might join the metal trades strike was increased today by receipt of a telegram from G. Sanfancon by the Shipwrights' and Joiners' Union.

Mr. Sanfancon, an international offi-WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. - Reduced cean freight rates over various routes amounced today by the Shipping Board Cotton from American gulf ports to Ghent, Belgium, \$5.10 per hundred pounds; coal from American gulf ports to Chile, \$16.50 per gross ton; coal from Hampton Roads to Hawaiian Islands, Hampton Roads to Hawaiian Islands, \$20 per ton; barley from the Pacific Coast to the United Kingdom (for the food administration), \$52.50 a short ton.

Pacific Coast Shipping Notes.

ABERDEEN, Wash, Jan. 22—(Special.)

— A fail of three inches of rain is recorded by the rain gauge here in the 24 hours ending at 5 o'clock.

Streams of the county have risen considerably, though the food situation appears no worse in the main Chehalis Valley.

No steamship arrivals, ho sallings.

The schooner Defiance still in lower har-

has ordered the woodworking crafts not to strike pending a decision of their case by the War Labor Board.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 22—(Special.)—The dredge Chinook, which arrived from Porting last evening en route to Charleston, S. C., returned to Portland at 7 o'clock this meraling on account of one of her propellers being loose.

The steamer City of Topeka arrived from Portland at 2:30 this morning and will sail as soon as the weather conditions will permit for San Francisco via way ports.

The steam schooner San Diego finished loading lumber this evening at Westport of Ports. She will sail immorrow if the weather conditions are favorable.

No vessels crossed out of the river today on account of the storm, although several are ready to sail.

The tank steamers Wm. F. Herrin and Arsyll ars reported to be off the mouth of the river awalting an opportunity to cross in with fuel oil for Portland.

The emergency fleet steamer Fort Scott, from Portland, is expected to cross out temorrow morning on her trial run.

it was voted unanimously to form the organization, designed to enroll the returning soldlers and sailors as well as workers in the city; lend assistance to the former Army and Navy men until they are again employed and pre-vent them from taking the places of

PORTLAND, Jan. 22.—Salied at 9 A. M.—samer Fort Scott, for trial trip. Salied at P. M.—Steamer Hoquiam, from St. Heiens, rganized men on strike The boliermakers took the lead in the discussion, which contained many ASTORIA, Jan. 22. - Left up at 7 A. M.-United State dredge Chinook. radical references to employers, the press, "Wall-street curs" and "white shirtfront gentlemen." The formation of a committee on or-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Arrived at 3. M.—Steamer Washtenaw, from Portland, alled at 5 A. M.—Steamer Williamette, for ortland, Arrived, P. M.—Steamer El Seundo, towing schooner Monterey, from portland Sailed at 5 A. M.—Steamer Willamette, for Portland. Arrived, P. M.—Steamer El Segundo, towing schooner Monterey, from Portland.

CLALLAM BAY, Jan. 22—Passed in at 7 A. M.—French steam auxiliary Soissons, from Portland, for France via Mexico.

SEATTLE, Jan. 22—Arrived—Steamers Mayfair, Wahkeens, from San Prancisco:

Mayfair, Wahkeens, from San Prancisco:

The messive voted to committee on organization of a committee on organization to consist of five representatives each from the Socialist, the Independent Workers of the World and the American Federation of Labor organizations was authorized, as well as the holding of a mass meeting at an early date at which all three groups are to have speakeers on the platform.

Solstons, from San Francisco.
Solstons, from Astoria.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Arrived—Steamers Washtenaw, from Astoria; Kurow, from Wellington. Salied—Steamers Williamette, for Portland: Mone, for Honolulu.

ROTTERDAM, Jan. 22.—Sailed—Steamers Rotterdam, for New York via Brest.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 20.—Sailed—Adriatic, for Parking for Halifax.

The weeting voted to carry back an appeal to all labor organizations to adopt an assessment of \$1 per miember per month for the aid of the returning soldiers and maintenance of the council. Many men present paid in \$1 to cover preliminary expenses, and here and at the same time obtain jobs for the returning soldiers and sailors in uniform present at the meeting with of unemployed, once their money runs

KOBE, Jan. 15.—Sailed—Steamer Talkai Maru, for Sesitie. SINGAPORE, Jan. 19.—Arrived—Steamer Hyades, from San Francisco. WELLINGTON, Jan. 19. - Arrived-

ment of the strike call.

Carpenters and Joiners on Grays Harbor Will Take No Part.

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 17.—Arrived—Steamer hins, from San Francisco and Honolulu for ongkong. Salled—Steamer Toyo Maru II, ir San Francisco. ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 22 .- (Spe TACOMA, Jan. 22.—Arrived Steamers West El Cajon, from Seattle; Chimo, from Seattle; steam schooner Mayfair, from San Francisco. cial.)—The 1660 members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners on Grays Harbor will take no part in the strike initiated last Wednesday by the local Metal Trades Council, and will not recognize the authority of the Southwest storm warnings were ordered or all Oregon and Washington stations, torm off Prince Rupert, warnings continue hursday. Central Labor Council here to call then

out on strike in support of the metal trades programme. This was decided when a resolution passed by the Puget Sound Maritime Council at Scattle, Monday night, was reported to the Grays Harbor carpen-ters and joiners at a meeting last night. The resolution was overwhelmingly indorsed, it is reported, by the 1000 or more woodworkers present.

What Is Rheumatism? Why Suffer From It? Sufferers Should Realize That It | ointments. It is important that you rid

Is a Blood Infection and Can Be Permanently Relieved.

Tides at Astoria Thursday.

Columbia River Bar Report, NORTH HEAD, Jan. 22.—Condition M.—Sea, rough; wind, south, 60 m

has become saturated with uric acid more than fifty years. It will do for

The Best Cough Medicine

"I have found Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be the best medicine for coughs and colds I have ever used," writes Mrs. Walt. Cram, Frankfort,

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Lysol Shaving Cream Contains Lysol, and kills germs on ranor and shaving-brush (where germs abound), guards the tiny cuts from infection and gives the antiseptic shave. If your dealer hasn't it, ask him to order a supply for you.



The Building Trades Council, at its regular meeting last night, also de ed to take no action in regard to strike. A regular meeting of the Calkers' Union is scheduled for to-Metal Trades Council officials state

that the strike situation, as far as they are concerned, is unchanged. The shipyards are continuing to operate

40,000 IDLE IN WASHINGTON Recent Strikes Swell Number of Men

Out of Employment. SEATTLE, Jan. 22.—Lawrence Wood, eattle, director for Washington of the Inited States Employment Service, is-ued a statement here foday declaring here probably are 40,000 idle men in

Shippard strikers, he asserted, numher over 25,000 in Seattle. In addition he added, 10,000 men who are not strikers were thrown out of work by the shippard walkout. Other unem-ployed outside of Seattle total 7800

There were no soldiers or sailors in uniform present at the meeting with the exception of a discharged Canadian soldier, T. E. Dalton, who served four years in France.

The day passed quietly otherwise, although there were several more unions affiliated with the Metal Trades Council, which reported unanimous indorsement of the strike call.

Wood said. "How to feed this army of unemployed, once their money runs out, is still another problem."
Robert P. Duncan, superintendent of the Seattle office of the Federal Employment Service, predicted Seattle will soon have to establish bread lines to care for the thousands of unemployed.

SYDNEY, Jan. 16.—Arrived—Moter ship Ady, from Bellingham via Henelulu. Salled—Steamer Harori, for San Francisco via Honelulu.

Says Indigestion Results From an Excess of Hydrochloric Acid.

stomach decays, or rather, ferments the an and child suffers at one time or ansame as wood left in the open air, says other.

a noted authority. He also tells us that By penetrating without rubbing, it Indigestion is caused by Hyper-acidity, helps to scatter the congestion, resulting in a warm, fingling glow of comfort chloric acid in the stomach which prevents complete digestion and class. Takes little to turn the trick formentation. Thus everything eaten bottle today for economy's sake. All sours in the stemach much like garbage druggists everywhere sell it. 20c, 60c, sours in a can, forming acid fluids and \$1.20 gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. Then we feel a beavy, lumpy misery in the chest, we belch up gas, we eructate sour food or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or

He tells us to lay aside all digestive yourself of this terrible disease before it goes too far. S. S. S. is the blood purifier that has stood the test of a tablespoonful in a glass of water be-Rheumatism means that the blood as become saturated with uric acid clison.

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flow of pure digestive juices.

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