FISHER SENT TO SHOWERS

**Reds' Mightiest Sluggers Held** at His Mercy; Not a Man Gets five minutes later. to First After Fifth Inning.

(Continued From Page One)

the Moran outfit in spite of its vaunted attack and held the Redland wrecking crew to three lonely singles, distributed In as many innings

After the fifth inning not a Red reached first base, and Kerr had them swinging wildly at his fast breaking curves or popping up weakly when they iwing at the slow ones he mixed in, Kerr displayed the courage of a veteran against the mighty maulers who. broke the hearts of Cicotte and Williams and in spite of the fact that it was his maiden appearance in the big baseball pitched one of the best games elassic, h in world's series history. SOX TAKE HEABT

It was a vastly different crew of Sox that turned in a victory today. The lesperate situation which had their backs to the wall, combined with the

plaudits of the home town fans and the super pitching of Kerr, made them a most dangerous crew. lean hitting got the Hose away to a hits in the pinches. lead that never surrendered. Joe Jackson started the scoring machinery with the first Sox hit in the second inning. Felsch bunted and Fisher heaved the ball to center field in an effort to stop

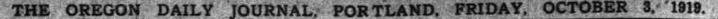
the "Shoeless" one at second. The er-ror put Jackson on third and Felsch on Then Chick Gandil, who failed in the pinch twice yesterday, delivered a single that scored both of them. Again in the fourth the Sox scored. Hisberg got a triple that Neale should have held to a single. Schalk then pulled an infield hit and the Swede

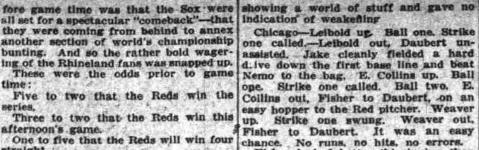
scored. It was the last run of the day. MAY BE CICOTTE TOMORROW

The crowd today was somewhat of a disappointment. Apparently some of became faint-hearted. the Sox rooters as the result of the doublt pummeling handed their pets at Cincinnati. Less than 30,000 fans were in the park, less than the attendance at both games at But what they lacked in numbers they made up in noise. The Sox now have a new lease on life. Toproved their worth norrow is another day and Cicotte may have another chance to redeem himself. He has begged Gleason for the chance. Ring seemed a likely Red selection, hough it is possible that Luque, on his showing today, may get the call. Eller also is in shape to go to the front for

SOX, BACK ON HOME GROUNDS, HAVE GREAT HOPES OF VICTORY

Comiskey Park, Chicago, Oct. 3,weighty advantage. Already game to The third clash for the highest honors the very core, they now appear to have in baseball was staged under weather the Sox at their mercy. They will be a conditions far closer to ideal than the





No runs, no hits, no errors. looked better this inning than Fishe at any time heretofore. His curve was breaking better and he had an easy time with the top of the White Sox bat-

ting list. The bleacher sections-one in left field and the other in right-were filled prac-SIXTH INNING

ically to capacity by 12:30. And so Cincinnati-Rath up. Ball one. Strike were the two pavilions. But there was one, called. Rath out, Risberg to Gandil. mly a scattering of fanatics in the Risberg's throw was wild and Gandil randstands at that hour. It was around, tretched full length to make the stop. n.m. when the "highbrow" seatholders Daubert up. Ball one. Ball two, Strike began to report, and from that time on one, called. Daubert flied to Jackson. Jackson backed up to make an easy Only a mild cheer greeted the Reds catch. Groh up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike when they reported for practice at 12:40 one, called, Groh out) Weaver to Gandil.

-in direct contrast with the mighty ova-No runs. No hits. No errors. tion for the Sox when they took the field Kerr again worked in faultiess fashion

Flushed with victory in the first two and had the Reds at his mercy. His Rumor Circulated J. P. Morgan curve was breaking sharply and the games and confident they can clean up Reds' efforts in this inning were very the Sox in straight games now, the Reds feeble indeed.

arrived this morning full of ginger. Chicago-Jackson up. Strike one They came like conquering heroes, and swung. Jackson walloped the air so so far they are all of that. hard that he rolled over with his feet The Sox deserve credit for fighting. They are a game bunch and have taken in the air. Ball one. Fisher nearly beaned Jackson on the second ball and their two defeats like real fellows. They

stood in their positions in the first they exchanged warm remarks. game like helpless kittens while the two. Foul, strike two. Foul, Jackson Reds murdered the offerings of Eddie singled to left. It was a pop fly which Cicotte. In the second game they saw Kopf's outstretched hands almost capefty Williams contribute to the second tured. Felsch up. Ball one. Jackson victory of the Redville aggregation by out, stealing, Rariden to Kopf. The anding out bases on balls in the fourth throw was bad, but Joe missed the bag inning. Strangely enough the fourth and was tagged. Ball two. Strike one. inning is a big inning for the Reds. It Strike two. swung. Ball three. Ball has been so in the first two games. four. Felsch walked. Fisher was wild as the crown prince, and Luque was

WHERE'S THAT MIGHTY BAT! The vaunted hitting power of the Sox Gandil up. Ball one. Felsch out, stealin the pinches has been noticeable for

afternoon's game.

n five straight.

MILD CHEER FOR REDS

hey came in battalions.

One to ten that the Reds take the series

straight.

its absence. They have fielded well and have fought well, but they have with- Foul. Strike three, Gandil fanned. No ered under the scorching wizardry of runs, one hit, no errors, Reuther and Sallee, falling to come through with sadly needed hits. The to the rescue of the Reds in this inning Sox cannot say they had no chance to and two would-be Sox base thieves were

win yesterday's game, for in at least thrown out. two innings they could have made the Reds feel their power had they delivered SEVENTH INNING

A REROIC TRIO So far two players-both wearing the regalla of the National league-have covered themselves with glory. Reuther's great pitching and sensational hitting gave him the honors in the first game. Larry Kopf's timely triple with two runners on the paths in yesterday's game was the rap that brought victory to Cincinnati. Sallee's pitching was nothing out of the ordinary, though he must be given great credit for the way he handled himself at critical moments.

BRILLIANT RED TRIUMPH There is but one thing that may be

said of the series to date-it is a won-Rath to Daubert. No runs. derful and brilliant triumph for a great and game bunch of players. No errors. The Reds deserve all the credit. Some

EIGHTH INNING Sox sympathizers may say that Moran's

no errors.

throw.

Cincinnati-Neale up. Foul, strike one. men got the breaks in the second game. one. Foul, strike two. Strike Neale fanned, swinging hard at Ball one. But it is the rule that the breaks go to the stronger team and the Reds have the third strike, which was a foot wide of the plate. Rariden up. Ball one. Gleason will probably send Cicotte Rariden out, Collins to Gandil. Magee back into the fray tomorrow. He bebatting for Fisher. Ball one. leves that the master of the shine ball strike one. Magee flied to Leibold. No will win if he faces the Reds again. So, runs, nº hits, no errors.

on the right field foul line. Duncan up.

Ball one. Strike one called. Ball two.

Ball three. Strike two called. Foul.

Strike three. Duncan fanned. He swung

imself to his knees on the last attempt.

Kerr's sharp curve breaking close to his

kunckles. Kopf up. Strike one, swung.

Kopf flied to Leibold. No runs, no hits,

Chicago-Risberg up. Strike one called.

Ball one: Risperg out, Groh to Dau-

in case the Sox should rally and take today's game with Kerr or one of the other hurlers on the mound, Gleason figures that he can even matters up with the Moran men. The confidence that comes with vicory, however, will give the Reds a

OF THE FINANCE, INDUSTRY AND ENTERPRISE WORLD **RECORD IS** HIGH SET I IRFK IN **BOND PRICE LIS** 

By Broadan Wall

proximately 350 municipal offerings, be-sides many American, Canadian and foreign government issues. This firm has also acquired an issue of \$135,000 of Province of Saskatchewan direct ob-ligation 4 per cent bonds, payable in gold at New York and maturing in 1923. They will be offered to investors in a few days few days. Smith & Camp were the bidders for the \$125,000 Freeman cessful Aberdeen, Wash., municipal highway

construction bonds, which were sold Thursday. The money is to be used for constructing a permanent highway approach on the Olympic highway in the Cotton not Materially Changed at eastern part of the city. The bonds are

5%'s, maturing 10 per cent annually Close, But Sharp Break Comes starting 1929, and will be offered to investors within a short time. When Federal Report Heard.

Fifty thousand dollars Idaho county Idaho, Grangeville highway district, 5% per cent coupon bonds are being offered by Clark, Kendall & Co., Inc. This issue AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE IS UP

priced at 102.31 to yield 5.20 to the intional date (1929) and 5,50 thereafter The bonds are free from all federal in-

ome taxes. and Company Had Taken Control of Kelly-Springfield Co.



much selling of stocks Thursday. pany. Financial Bulletin says: "Careful but there was enough vitality in the study of the Sinclair underwriting specialties to hold the market agreement will show that according to steady. New high records were its broad provisions there is very little chance that the underwriters will get much stock and that therefore the present short selling against participation prove unwise and costly in the end," says a leading source which is

very friendly to the stock. Influential speculative channels are talking of a strong pool that has been formed to buy this stock.

lic. The big feature of the day was Investment in petroleum enterprises increases \$515,000,000 September char-The market has reached the point

where the professionals like to work on the short side. In addition to the group International Paper earnings estimated at about \$18 a share this year. Some Cincinnati-Rousch popped to Gandil that has been caught short on the 'Duke'' stocks, it is now understood talk of resumption of operations by pool that Keystone brokers have caught again interests. the same plunger who put the stock

The United States supreme court, when about \$50 a share last winter in his reconvenes next Monday, will have effort to extricate himself from the before it a pending case to determine In connection with the advance whether stock dividends are taxable as incomes; also the Southern Pacific land Kelly-Springfield, rumors had J. P. Morcase argued last March, which involves gan & Co. taking control of the comtitles to lands alleged but not proved to

pany. There is no basis in fact for be oil bearing, which the governme this rumor. ... It is true that there will be contended were obtained illegally The ad-

U. S. Rubber declares \$2 quarterly dividend. Directors promise extras.

New York-U. S. Rubber company declares dividend of 2 per cent on common stock. Intention of board to place stock

Baldwin is based on the clearing up of on regular 8 per cent basis the labor situation.

the

Cummins railroad bill tentatively mended by senate committee fixing minimum return to stockholders at 51/2 per cent.

I. P. Morgan & Co. to offer today to public new cumulative 7 per cent Standard Oil of New Jersey preferred stock. Crucible Steel statement for year will

show net earnings at least \$25 per share. Washington-Senate passed bill au-

thorizing national banks to loan 25 per cent of their capital and surplus on cotton, grain and other farm products.

for one of American Tobacco.

Japanese shipping head to Chicago to buy steel. Chicago Board of Trade memberships

which may be adopted by the nation. The first of the budget hearings was

held during the past week at the naional capitol. The expert testimony of bankers, business men, political economists and others, has contributed many interesting facts which will undoubtedly id the lawmakers in drawing up a bill that will be acceptable to congress. Members of the house and senate wh

IS NOW BEFOR

make up these two important committees are, almost without exception, oldtime and experienced lawmakers. cause of the non-partisan character of the committees and because of the association of their members with the most mportant legislative problems before congress in the past decade, it is safe to say that their recommendations will be accepted by congress with only slight

changes. COMMITTEE TO DECIDE BUDGET Therefore, upon the deliberations of this mere handful of men will depend whether the United States will continue soon be lifted. to be administered financially under a

system that is inefficient and irrational, or whether there will be recommended for incorporation in our federal govern ment a comprehensive and definite bud-

get plan. This is the first time in the history of the nation that a momentus matter of his character has been referred to a

small body of national representatives It is the outgrowth of discussion that arose in 1912 following the appointment of former President Taft's commissio on economy and efficiency. Mr. Taft realized the inadequacies of the system by which funds are provided for running each of the ten major departments of government. The primary object of his ommission was to guard against extravagance and duplication in departmental activities.

A hostile congress prevented the car-rying out of his project and up to this

ty to become acquainted with commodi-tics which have not been handled in considerable quantities in the past ear there were only spasmodic efforts on the part of congress to agitate budget

Early at this session of congress, poli-Trade relations between the United States and China are improving, and it tical readers were skeptical of agreement upon a measure which would meet is believed that during the next decade with the approval of a majority in both American merchants will have once more become dominant figures in China's fornouse and senate. One of the reasons for this was that it was feared that sign trade, according to a report just relinguish its prerogatives in initiating issued by the American Chamber Commerce of China. LAWMAKING BOD money bills. Another reason was that

those actually in favor of budgetary reorm held views diametrically opposite n regard to the responsibility of the

xecutive department for a budget. Half of official Washington sides with Select Committees Experienced Representative Good, who believes that bureau of the budget, delegated with in Matters of Finance to Draw power to draw up department estimates, should be "in the office of the presiup Important Federal Bill. dent." The other half believes with Senator McCormick that this bureau of the udget should be "in the office of the WILL EMBODY REFORM PLANS secretary of the treasury" and respon-sible to that official.

Because of the importance of proposed udget reform of the power that will be For First Time in History Group wielded by the select committees in drawing up an efficient and practical budget bill, it is of interest to consider of Six Men Will Decide on the members who make up the two com-Government Expenses for Year mittees. They follow: James W. Good (Iowa),

chairman! Willis C. Hawley (Oregon), Henry W. Temple (Pennsylvania), George H. Tink-

Twenty men today have the powham (Mass.), Jos. W. Byrns (Tenn.) er of determining the financial fu-Claude Kitchen (N. Caro.), John N ture of the United States. They Green (Tex), Edw. T. Taylor (Colo.), Everette B. Howard (Okla.) compose comprise the select committees on the house select committee. Medill Mcbudget of the house and senate Cormick (Ill.), chairman, Reed Smoot chosen to report on six bills and (Utah). Miles Poindexter (Wash), I. L. five resolutions introduced at this Lenroot (Wis.). Walter E. Edge (N. J.). Henry W. Keyes (N. H.), F. M. Sim session of congress, and to make an investigation with the idea of form- Mex.), Jos. O. Wolcott (Del.), and Wilmons (N. C.), Andrew A. Jones (N. ulating a practical budget plan liam B. King (Utah) compose the senate

select committee.

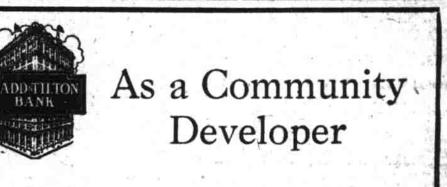


The Japanese government banned gold the war in cooperation ports during with the United States, to prevent a withdrawal of large Japanese gold deosits from this country. Japanese bankers in New York say that Japa-nese credits now total \$250,000,000, an ncrease of \$100,000,000 in the last three months. It is estimated that \$200,000,000 of this belongs to the government. Japan

has been demanding dollar payments for goods sold in Europe because European money is so low. The Japanese govrnment has bought Liberty bonds and United States government issues esti-mated to total \$50,000,000. As Japanese money rates are now very high, bankers expect their gold import ban will

To promote trade between China and the United States, it is planned to hold an exposition of American and Chinese

products in Shanghal during the latter part of 1920. The exposition, it is expected, will afford buyers an opportuni-



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Portland bank clearings for Foul. month of September made one of the biggest gains on record, an increase of

bench. Leibold up. Ball one. Strike one called. Foul, strike two, ball two, strike First National bank of Rexburg, Idaho, three; Leibold fanned. He looked over and J. J. Blair, president of the Farm-





the price of Liberty bonds.

short side.

Luque now pitching for Cincinnati. over \$46.000,000 over September, 1918 Chicago - Jimmy Smith became in-For the month just closed, clearings volved in an altercation with the White amounted to \$171,405,240.44, compared

Sox players at the end of the inning, with \$125,334,598.85 for the same period but the umpires prevented hostilities and in 1918.

led the Red player to the Cincinnati Ross J. Comstock, president of the

made in Mexican etroleum, American Locomotive, Kelly Springfield. Atlantic Gulf and West Indies. sent out to the bull pen to warm up. The great body of stocks were slightlower at the close of trading. Silver ing, Rariden to Rath. Gandil, ball two. made a new high record. Cotton was Strike one called. Foul, strike two. not materially changed at the close, alhough there was a sharp break when he government report was made pub-Bill Rariden's good right arm came

first two in Cincinnati. It was a bit muggy, and the sun radiated considerable heat, but cooling breezes from the west made it comfortable all around. It was a sort of "do-or-die" combat for the pale-hosed athletes-and the multitude, realizing the desperate plight of its favorites, aided to the limit with its vocal powers.

LOSERS ARE CHEERED

If it felt any discouragement, it was

reful to conceal its feelings. The ap-pearance of the Sox on the field pro-med a cheer as genuine and as tre-uendous as would have been their porhim through THIRD INNING tion if they had won-instead of losing

Rath

up.

runs, two hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

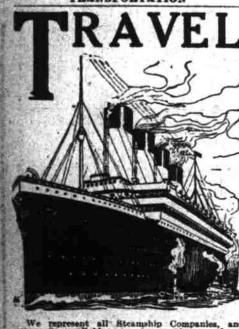
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drive. It was a beautiful play.

-the first two duels." BETTING FAVORS REDS WO.

The sentiment around these parts be

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wallable space on any steamer of any from our office the STEAMSHIP TICKETS

contemplating traval at home bringing their friends or relatives or old country, should take advantage d information free of charge. to Gandil. Groh went to second. Duncan JOURNAL TRAVEL AND INFORMATION BUREAU

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of their successes. PLAY BY INNINGS

(Continued From Page One) up. Leibold out, Groh to Daubert. Two uns. Two hits. One error.

Fisher was lucky to get out of a tight

ole and his own sterling fielding pulled NINTH INNING

errors.

Cincinnati-Rath out, E. Collins to Gandil. Daubert up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one called. Strike two Cincinnati-Rariden up. Ball one. Ball called. Strike three. Daubert fanned, Ball three. Strike one, called. swinging wildly at the last one. Groh Strike two, called. Rariden out, Weaver to Gandil on an easy chance. Fisher up. up. Strike one called. Groh out, Weaver to Gandil. 'No runs, no hits Strike one, called. Fisher singled in-

field Kerr slipped in fielding the ball no errors. and could not recover in time to field it. Strike one, called. Rath Much Money Seeking popped to Risberg. It was a feeble attempt. Daubert up. Strike one, called. Daubert forced Fisher, E. Collins to Ris-Investment Today, berg. Not runs, one hit, no errors. Kerr was working with even more con-Declares G. E. Miller many new issues of municipals. fidence. He was mixing a slow one and the Reds were evidently puzzled. Chicago-E. Collins up. Ball

series appearance.

"There is more money accessible for Strike one called. E. Collins singled to left. Kopf made a desperate try, but nvestment purposes today than ever beore in the history of the country," says barely touched the drive with his glove Weaver up. Strike one called. Weaver G. E. Miller, head of the investment company bearing his name, who has just singled to left. E. Collins went to secreturned from an extensive trip cast, ond. It was a hit and run play, but visiting New York and Chicago. Busi-Duncan's snappy fielding held Collins on second. Jackson up. Strike one called. Jackson popped to Daubert behind the ness conditions in the financial district are not affected by the strikes, League of Nations and peace treaty, according pitcher's box. It was an attempted sacto Miller. The first days of the steel iffice. Felsch up. Felsch into a double play, Groh to Rath to Daubert. strike stocks varied four points, but No Monday within an hour were again up within one half point of the opening. Groh made a wonderful stop of a hard

Issues of all kinds are being readily absorbed, and those formerly hard to dispose of are being taken up quickly.

Washington, Oct. 3.-(U. P.)-The round table" industrial conference will

assemble Monday without representa-

ives from the big four railroad brother-

hoods, unless the conference scheme is changed, President Timothy Shea of the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen, said

"The four brotherhoods officially have

declined the invitation to send delegates

unless every national and international union is represented," said Shea.

Salem, Oct. 3 .- Deposits aggregating \$164,340,688.61 were contained in the 24

banks and trust companies in the city of Portland at the time of the last call,

eptember 12, according to a statement

issued by Will H. Bennett, superintend-ent of banks, Thursday. This repre-sents an increase of \$58,049,401.90 over

the deposits of August 21, 1918, and an increase of \$32,512,676.14 over the deposits of June 30 last.

**Deposits Increase** 

Portland Bank

Cincinnati-Groh up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one called. Ball three. Ball The prevalent type of stock today is preferred issues. This is perhaps due to the exemption from normal federal in-come tax. The financial market is in Groh walked. Kerr seemed a bit wild for the first time, but was working good condition, says Miller. coolly. Rousch up. Rousch out, Risberg

up. Strike one called. Foul strike two. **Brotherhoods Will** Duncan lined to Risberg, who doubled Groh off second with a throw to E. Not Likely Join in Collins. No runs, no hits, no errors. This was the fatal fourth inning in which Concinnati broke up the first two **Industrial Meet** 

Chicago-Gandil out, Groh to Daubert, Risberg tripled to right. Neale should have fielded the ball, but it eluded him, when he slowed down. Schalk up. Schalk singled infield, scoring Risberg. Fisher knocked the ball down with one hand, but was unable to field in time. Kerr up. Schalk out stealing, Rariden to Rath. Schalk protested the decision, frantically jumping up and down in his rage. Ball one on Kerr. Ball two. Kerr out, Kopf to Daubert. One run, two hits, no er-

Jack Dempsey entered the press stand while the inning was in progress and the athletes on the field were forgotten nomentarily while the crowd gave Willard's conqueror the up and down ... FIFTH INNING

Cincinnati-Kopf up. Ball one, Strike one called. Kopf singled to right. Col lins made a desperate try for the ball, but it was unavailing. Neale up. Ball one. Ball tro, Strike one called. Neale forced Kopf, Gandil to Risberg. It was

an easy play, but too slow for a double. Rariden up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Rariden out, E. Collins to Gandil. Neale took second. It was an attempted hit and run play. Fisher up. Ball one. Ball two. Fisher out, Weaver to Gandil. No runs, one hit, no errors.

The last steamer from Dawson for Yukon points left Thursday. Four steamers are yet due to arrive at Daw-Kerr was working like a machine. He was mixing them beautifully and seemed to have the Reds at his mercy. He was

here today.

the last one. E. Collins up. Ball one. ers State bank of Strike one called, ball two, foul, strike through Portland Havre, Mont through Portland Saturday on their way seller two; the ball dropped close to the left home, after an extensive visit through field foul line; Duncan made, a valiant California. The cattle and livestock sitattempt to snare it, but barely touched uation is reported as good in Idaho and the ball. E. Collins out, Daubert to Montana, and livestock men are hope-Luque, who covered first. Daubert made ful for a rate adjustment that will allow

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a fine stop and the play was fast. Wea- them to ship their stock to the coast, acver up. Ball one, ball two; Weaver out, cording to Comstock. Rath to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no

One hundred thousand dollars Prov-Luque showed well in his first world's ince of Saskatchewan 4 per cent bonds priced at 76.46 to yield on a 6.10 basis are being offered by Morris Brothers, Inc. The bonds mature in 1939, and are exempt

from all Dominion government taxes. Saskatchewan is the third largest provtaining diamonds and other precious stones, valued at approximately \$2000, ince in the Dominion, covering an area. of 251,700 square miles. Agriculture is was lost, presumably in the lobby of the most important industry, over 16,- the Davenport hotel, by Mrs. George 000,000 acres being under cultivation. Arthur Smith, wife of a retired Seattle

business man. A diversified list of investments has been issued by the Lumbermens Trust PACIFIC COAST BANK STATEMENT company for October, containing municipal, corporation and government bonds and preferred stocks. Forty thousand Minidoka county, Idaho, 5 per cent bonds, priced at par and accrued inter-Monday .... \$ Tuesday.... Wednesday .. est, to yield 5 per cent, is one of the Thursday Friday

One of the largest lists of govern-Tacoma Banks ment and municipal bonds published in Balances Friday the Northwest is being distributed to the investing public by Morris Bros., Clearings, Friday Inc., this week. The list contains ap- Balances Friday

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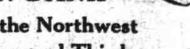
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