COLOMBIAN PACT TO BE REPORTED OUT ONCE MORE

Washington, March 7.—(I. N. S.)—The Colombian treaty was ordered re-reported to the senate today by the senate foreign relations committee.

The committee also reported a treaty with Great Britain applying to Canada extradition, reciprocally, of husbands or wives who desert their children. This treaty, applying then only to wife deserters, was rejected last session.

TREATIES RATIFIED

The senate today ratified four minor treaties as follows: With Argentina, exempting traveling men's sample cases from duty; Portugal, extension for five years of arbitration treaty of 1908; Greece, modifying and extending treaty of commerce of 1837; Great Britain, extending to Hawaii a treaty with Great Britain relative to tenure of property.

The Colombian treaty provides for payment to Colombia of $25,000,000 in five yearly installments for the territory taken in connection with the Panama canal.

HARDING SEEKS ACTION

President Harding is understood to desire that this trouble-making treaty shall be taken up and disposed of. Many senators are unwilling, and one of them is Senator Lodge, not only floor leader, but chairman of the foreign relations committee.

The adjustment of this dispute with Colombia may have a further significance. The Harding administration is expected to show a "firm hand" in its dealings with Mexico, sooner or later. Before that point is reached it is desired that every possible cause for disturbance on the part of other Latin-American countries shall be eliminated.

CAUSES UNEASINESS

The case of Colombia has been a positive cause for uneasiness south of the Gulf of Mexico. Every friendly gesture by the American government has lost something of its force by reason of the alleged unfairness of the little Central American government.

Even Wilson's patience with Mexico failed to allay fear of the powerful North American republic.

One group that is expected to resist payment to Colombia to the last is that headed by Borah. The modification of the language of the treaty has not made it any more acceptable to him.

KIEV, UKRAINIA, IS CAPTURED BY ANTI-REDS

(Continued From Page One)

troops from Moscow to Petrograd," said a Central News dispatch from Helsingfors this afternoon. "The rebels at Petrograd are preparing to give the soldiers a friendly welcome in hope of winning them over. The workers at Moscow at a mass meeting attacked the soviet, ridiculing Moscow's claim that the counter-revolution was started by the entente."

Paris, March 7.—(U. P.)—American support for the Russian insurgents at Kronstadt was urged today by the Russian parliamentary committee here in a cable to President Harding and Secretaries Hughes and Hoover.

The committee, which includes Alexander Kerensky and Paul Millioukoff, urged that food be rushed to the sailors in Kronstadt and that America support the "fight of Russian labor against the enemies of civilization."

Paris, March 7.—(U. P.)—Foreign office advices said the Krasnayagorka garrison, at one of the most important strategic centers near Petrograd, had gone over to the white forces.

Gregory Zinovieff and Commissioner Kalinin were said to have been imprisoned with other soviet officials captured in the first rush of mutinous soldiers at Kronstadt.

It was reported that Boris Litvinoff, trade commissioner for the Bolsheviki, made a sensational escape in a Red battleship whose crew remained loyal. He was said to have taken with him all the Bolshevik funds collected at Reval.

Washington, March 7.—(I. N. S.)—Secretary of State Hughes today refused to discuss the possible attitude of the United States toward the insurgents who are fighting the Bolsheviki in Russia.

Paris, March 7.—(I. N. S.)—Russian soviet officials have begun to flee the country in the face of the revolution that is sweeping parts of the country, according to advices received this afternoon by the French foreign office. These dispatches said that the Krasnyagorka garrison had joined the revolt and was marching upon Petrograd. Pskov is in the hands of the rebels. Twenty-five Bolshevik commissaries have fled from soviet Russia into Esthonia. Others that were in flight were arrested at Esborg.

London, March 7.—(I. N. S.)—Official advices received here said that the fortress of Kronstadt was still in possession of the "Whites" on Sunday night. Leon Trotzky was reported to have taken the field at the head of an army to put down the uprising. Trotzky was said to have concentrated a large force of troops at Gatchina for operations against the Northern rebels.

The anti-Bolsheviks have seized Chernigor, near Kive.

LENIN GIVES PROMISE OF VICTORY IN SPRING

By Louise Bryant

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Moscow, March 3, Via Reval and Berlin, March 6.—(I. N. S.)—(Delayed.)—Nicholai Lenin, in a speech to the Moscow soviet today upon the disorders which have been reported from various quarters, discounted them and attributed them to the shortage of fuel.

"In the recent demonstrations at Petrograd and Moscow there was actually only one provocative shot fired, which killed a communist," said Lenin.

"These are unfortunate days, but we have lived through even far greater difficulties in the past. We are well acquainted with our enemy. We expect to beat him finally in the spring."

Lenin furnished statistics showing that the food ration had dropped from 200 wagons every five days, to 20, but said that the "situation was well in hand."

It is reported here that General Kovlovsky of the former imperial regime, with a few hundred followers, is causing some disturbance at Kronstadt. No definite reports have come from there regarding counter-revolutionary movements.

Washington D. Vanderlip, American financier, who secured large concessions in Siberia for an American syndicate, has arrived here from the United States.

HEADS DELEGATION OF GERMANS AT CONFERENCE

Dr. Walter von Simons

ADVANCE ON RHINE ORDERED

(Continued From Page One)

posals and Lloyd George showed his disapproval of them.

BRITISH CABINET CALLED TO DEAL WITH GERMAN CRISIS

London, March 7, 4:20 p. m.—(U. P.)—The British cabinet has been called into session for this evening in connection with the German crisis.

Andrew Bonar Law, government leader in commons and a member of the cabinet, speaking before the Constitutional club, declared the "situation is very unsatisfactory—it's serious."

U. S. ARMY OF OCCUPATION IS NOT TO COOPERATE

Washington, March 7.—(U. P.)—The American army of occupation on the Rhine will not cooperate with the allied advance into Germany, it was announced today at the state department.

The withdrawal of American troops on the Rhine will be discussed late today and tomorrow by President Harding and his advisers. He meets with congressional leaders today and the cabinet tomorrow.

Harding has said that the withdrawal of the troops will be one of his first acts and so far as known, the intention of the allies to occupy German cities has not changed this.

The American troops would in no case take part in the movement on Germany.

There are about 15,000 American troops with headquarters at Coblenz under command of General Allen.

BELGIAN HEAVY ARTILLERY IS MOVED UP TO RHINE

Brussels, March 7.—(I. N. S.)—Belgian heavy artillery was moved up to the Rhine today.

The Belgian cabinet met during the day to consider measures of military cooperation.

The Belgian minister of defense is expected to reach London tonight, and it is believed that Belgian troops will be on the move tomorrow.

Move on Duesseldorf

London, March 7.—(U. P.)—It was reported today that the war office has instructed a detachment of British troops to proceed from the Rhine zone to Duesseldorf.

Cracker Factory Is Damaged by Fire; Loss Near $20,000

Damage estimated to be between $18,000 and $20,000 was wrought by a fire which broke out at 1 o'clock Sunday morning in the Independent Cracker company's factory at 430 East Davis street. The fire started in the timbers above the big ovens and before it was checked by firemen it had gutted almost the entire interior of the building.

Inflammable dust accumulated along the timbers, which were always hot, was responsible for the fire, according to Captain F. W. Roberts of the fire department.

The damage was done mostly to the framework of the building and to stored goods, according to Manager A. E. Gantenbein. The heavier machinery of the factory was only slightly damaged, he said.

For several minutes the flames threatened to sweep from the structure to other buildings in the block and it was necessary to send in a second alarm for additional fire apparatus. The blaze was under control in about an hour, although it was necessary for a fire engine to continue to pump water many hours before the smouldering fire in the stored cartons was extinguished.

Veteran of Indian Wars, Aged 95, Dies

Salem, Or., March 7.—Israel Wood, veteran of the Indian wars of the Northwest, died at the state hospital this morning at the age of 95 years. Wood was committed to the institution in 1919, coming here from the Old Soldiers' Home at Roseburg. A daughter, Mrs. Alice Culp of Richmond, Wash., has been notified of his death.

REMEMBER! There will be no Second run Showing of The COUNTY FAIR If you do not see it this week at the PEOPLES you will never be able to see it in PORTLAND

PROPOSED RECALL ON PHONE RATE IS TO BE STATE-WIDE

Agitation for the recall of the Oregon public service commission assumed definite form today at a meeting of attorneys and business men in the office of Robert G. Duncan, in the Couch building. Arrangements for a mass meeting at The Auditorium are under way, Duncan stated, and offers of subscriptions to defray the expense of circulating petitions in the recall campaign are streaming in by mail and telephone.

Members of the preliminary committee organized at Duncan's office today are: W. W. Merriam, Sidney Smyth, J. H. Miller, G. E. Erickson, W. E. Richardson, H. G. Kundret, Mrs. J. C. Othus, W. H. Downey, S. H. Singleton and Robert G. Duncan. Senator Thomas of Medford will arrive today to confer with the committee, according to a telegram received by Duncan, and it is considered probable that Thomas will lead the recall movement in Southern Oregon.

MOVE TO BE STATE-WIDE

Funds will be raised by the committee to defray the expense of a larger organization which it is proposed will handle the recall campaign. "A committee of 500 will be chosen, representing every county and every community in the state," Duncan stated, "and the campaign for the recall of the commissioners will be handled by this committee.

"We do not propose to abolish the public service commission," said Duncan, "but to remove the present commissioners and see that men are elected who will look after the interests of the people rather than the interests of the public service corporations. The new commission may rescind the action of the present commission in granting increased rates to the telephone company and other corporations, and ask them to submit new applications."

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO HELP

A dozen women's clubs and other civic organizations have allied themselves with the recall movement. Similar action has been taken at Eugene, Medford, Hillsboro, Silverton and other towns in Western Oregon, and many appeals for petitions were received today at Duncan's office.

Indignation over the alleged inefficiency of the public service commission centers on the recent action of that body in granting increases of from 20 to 30 per cent in rates to the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, and is still further aggravated by similar concessions to the Portland Gas & Coke company and the Northwestern Electric company.

LABOR COUNCIL TO ACT

The question of lending support to the recall movement will come up at a meeting of the Central Labor council tonight, according to officials of that organization, and active participation in the movement by labor organizations is considered probable.

"While not in a position to speak officially for the unions represented on the Central Labor council, my personal belief is that the recent advances in rates of public service corporations were unnecessary and that the public service commission acted unwisely in granting them," said B. E. Nickerson, president of the council.

"At a time when every effort is being made to reduce wages and bring down the cost of living, it is hardly consistent to grant an increase of 25 per cent in the rate for telephone service," added W. E. Kimsey, secretary of the council.

GRANGES JOIN RECALL

Pomona grange will take up the matter of the recall at its next regular meeting. Evening Star, Rosebud and several other granges in various sections of the state already have taken action favoring the recall and in a number of cases abolition of the commission is advocated.

A number of Oswego people, including Mayor Hess of that city, will attend the Portland meeting. Mayor Hess has the moral and financial backing of virtually every telephone subscriber in the Oswego exchange. The Oswego contingent is in favor of abolishing the public service commission.

Expense of printing and circulating petitions for the recall of the public service commission is estimated at about $5000 by Robert Duncan. It would be necessary to get approximately 20,000 signatures and every county in the state must be represented among the petitioners.

STAVEN TAKEN, FACES QUIZ IN MURDER CASE

(Continued from Page One)

lice in Eighth street near Esther Short park.

Bloodstains were found in the car, the position indicating that Yoder was shot from behind, according to the sheriff. A box of ammunition was also found in the machine, he said.

The sheriff's office did not hear of the discovery of the car for several hours after the police had located it, leading to friction between the offices. At the time the police found it, the radiator of the car was still warm, they said.

"Dutch" Wilson maintains a room in Vancouver, and a woman is said to have been seen entering the room frequently.

At the time of discovery of the car the Vancouver police telephoned to Portland police but the latter had no word of the murder at the time. News of the murder did not come for several hours, giving the driver opportunity to escape.

Identification of the ownership of the car was made possible through Yoder's fishing license, which was found in it. The car was returned to Woodburn.

STAVEN DROVE TRUCK IN OREGON CITY IN JANUARY

Oregon City, March 7.—Harry Staven, sought in connection with the murder of S. J. Yoder, Woodburn garage man, worked in Oregon City in January, driving a truck for R. A. Junken, a contractor. Late in the month he drove the truck to Portland, where he fell into the hands of the police. Junken recovered the truck but asserted he was out money due for use of the truck.

WOODBURN GARAGE MAN'S BODY FOUND BY ROADSIDE

Woodburn, March 7. — S. J. Yoder, Woodburn garage owner, was found dead beside the Pacific highway near Gervais early Sunday morning with a bullet hole through his head and his head crushed.

Yoder's automobile, in which he took a stranger for a drive late Saturday night was found deserted in Vancouver.

Yoder was last seen at his garage about 11 o'clock Saturday night, when a stranger applied to him for a drive. Descriptions of this man vary, although it is generally agreed he was a young man and fairly well dressed.

TRIED TO DRAG BODY

At 10:30 Saturday night a man terming himself a jitney driver called at the Poorman pool hall and asked where he could get a large car, as his Studebaker Six had a broken axle on the highway just outside of Woodburn. He was being directed when S. J. Yoder appeared, in company with Ted Johnson, and said he would take the passengers.

They proceeded to Yoder's garage, where Yoder got his Willys-Knight seven passenger car. At about 11 o'clock they were ready, the stranger advising Yoder to put in a plentiful supply of gasoline as he had a bunch of sports and they might want Yoder to take them from Salem to Portland.

Yoder asked Johnson to accompany them, but the stranger said there would be no room.

Yoder's body was found 30 feet from the highway by Fred Schindler.

There seemed to be evidence that an effort had been made to drag the body up the bank to the Sam Brown berryfield.

REVENGE SUSPECTED

At about 11:25 a man named Wing and his wife, living nearby, heard a sharp report but through that probably it was tire trouble.

Coroner Rigdon was immediately notified after the body was found, and arrived with Sheriff Bower and District Attorney Carson from Salem. They had the body moved to Woodburn, where the bullet was extracted by Drs. Kettle and Hickman. It had passed through the lobe of the right ear and lodged against the skull, an inch in front of the left ear, causing instant death.

No broken down car was found on the highway and the conclusion was drawn by the officers that the murder was committed to get the Yoder car or kill Yoder out of revenge.

The Willys-Knight was seen by several persons along the Pacific highway and the road to Gervais at 11:30 Saturday night with all lights burning and no one in sight. The car's head was turned toward Gervais. Suspicion is directed to two persons, "Dutch" Wilson and Henry Staven. The latter had been in jail for stealing a car at Hubbard and a lot of tires from Yoder, in August, 1919.

CASH NOT TAKEN

Staven was heard to remark that he would get even with Yoder. Both were in town Saturday afternoon and Staven endeavored to get a doctor's prescription for some cocaine. The theory is that one of them got Yoder to take him out Saturday night and it is thought the other joined them on the highway.

Yoder's face showed no powder marks, and $95.35 in cash and $90 in checks in his pockets were not taken. Yoder was 36 years old. He leaves a wife and three children, Mrs. Yoder being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Dimick. Yoder's parents live in Michigan, but he was raised in this section.

Yoder was a member of the Elks lodge, Salem.

Cooperative Stores Of Union Labor Are Declared Bankrupt

(By United News)

Chicago, March 7.—Union labor's cooperative stores are bankrupt.

Announcement was made Sunday that the National Consumers' Cooperative company, an organization in which a number of local unions had invested funds, is on the rocks.

The Chicago Federation of Labor was largely responsible for the birth of the organization.

Chairman Charles Wills of the federation's committee on cooperative affairs gave "propaganda" as one reason for the association's failure.

"But in the final analysis," he added, "the failure of the association can be charged to the apathy and neglect of the organized workers."

Baby Loses Fingers In Pump Machinery

Baker, March 7.—The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Seig, who reside a few miles from Baker, lost four fingers, which were mashed when caught in the cog wheel of a pumping outfit on the ranch.

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Between Washington and Alder Sts.

MOURNING MOTHER ENDS LIFE IN LAKE

(By Universal Service)

Chicago, March 7.—Matilda Steindel, wife of Bruno Steindel, noted cellist with the Chicago Grand Opera company, committed suicide early Sunday. Her body was found floating in Lake Michigan. An effort was being made today to communicate with her husband, who is playing in the East.

Mrs. Steindel was last seen alive after midnight, when she left her home in the fashionable Lake Front residence district. She was seen walking toward the shore. When she failed to return, the authorities were notified and an all-day earch ended when her body was found in shallow water on the sands.

GIRL'S ILLNESS WORRIES

Worry over the failing health of her 13-year-old daughter was believed to have mentally unbalanced Mrs. Steindel's mind. The child had been an invalid from birth. Recently physicians told Mrs. Steindel there was no hope for the little girl.

Three years ago Mrs. Steindel's continual worry over the child made it necessary to send her to a sanitarium in Milwaukee. She was discharged after she dropped a note to the street, saying she was being held against her will.

CHILD COLLAPSES

The child suffered a collapse today when told of her mother's death.

Professor Steindel was formerly with the Chicago symphony. During the war he resigned when rumor connected his name with disloyalty. Later he was exonerated and tendered his place in the orchestra, but refused to return. Then he joined the Chicago Grand Opera company. His wife was a noted pianist and a few years ago was a favorite in concerts and recitals.

MURDERER OF PAWLUK VIEWS CRIME SCENE

(Continued From Page One)

carrying, and then he tried to shoot me with his revolver."

Kawacinski spoke in broken English, but his speech was not sufficiently broken that the questioners found it necessary to ask him to repeat his answers.

Leaving the courthouse at 10 o'clock in company with Evans, Chief Deputy Sheriff Pratt and Deputy Sheriffs Christoffersen and Beckman the confessed murdered was taken first to the rooming house at 387 Yamhill street where the prisoner roomed with Pawluk until the time of the murder.

USED ASSUMED NAME

At the Yamhill street place Kawacinski's assumed name, Nick Shepard, was found on the register. This was identified as Kawacinski's handwriting.

This morning the deputy sheriffs received a letter from the original Nick Shepard in Minneapolis. Shepard said that he was a friend of Pawluk and had heard that he had been killed. He requested information about the killing and about the disposition of the body.

From the Yamhill street address Kawacinski was driven out the Barnes road to the Hoffman summer place, one mile beyond the city limits. He told the deputy sheriffs as they went along the road how he had been invited to accompany Pawluk and the girl out along Barnes road and how they had walked to the Hoffman place.

DESCRIBES WOMAN

"We took a street car to the loop at the beginning of Barnes road and then we walked out to the Hoffman place," said Kawacinski, who still insisted that he did not know the name of the woman who had accompanied them.

"She was about 26 years old and a blond," said Kawacinski. "She was about five feet five inches tall and weighed about 135 pounds. She wore a dark suit and hat and had a white fur collar that looked like wool. I believe she had dark shoes."

Proceeding to the Hoffman lane, where it turns off Barnes road, Kawacinski led the party to the Hoffman summer home and past it to the place where the body was found, approximately 50 feet beyond the house.

STRIKES VICTIM

"Harry was walking ahead of me and the woman behind. He had been to the place before, I believe, because he said that we were coming to the dance floor next.

"Then Harry turned to me and said that I had tried to double-cross him by telling the authorities he had smuggled some silk in on the Montague and that I was trying to send him up for a few years.

"This made me very angry and I struck him over the left side of the head with a stick I had. He was facing me. It was at night and very dark under the trees, but I heard the swish of his coat and heard the click of his gun as he snapped it at me.

"I struck at him again and knocked the gun from his hand. Then I picked it up and struck him over the head with it. I had hold of the barrel.

TAKES PAWLUK'S PROPERTY

"I was very angry, and I asked him what he meant by bringing a gun along with him, and if that was why he had brought me out with him. He was on one knee and swore that he didn't mean to do anything.

"I struck him again and he fell backward, and, still very angry, I shot him as he lay on his back on the ground. When I struck him the first time the woman left. I have never seen her since."

Kawacinski said he then rifled Pawluk's pockets and placed his possessions in a Japanese wicker basket which his pal had been carrying. He said he took the basket and the cane and dropped them into the Willamette river.

NOT NERVOUS

Kawacinski could not explain whether Pawluk's hat had been knocked off before the shooting or not. The hat with a bullet hole in it was found 10 feet from the body. He said he had not thrown the hat away after shooting his pal.

Except for the flash of anger in his eyes when he told about Pawluk accusing him of betraying him, Kawacinski did not show any sign of nervousness during the morning. He calmly deliberated each question and made an evident attempt to show the officers that he was telling all he knew.

After the trip he was taken back to the county jail and placed in solitary confinement.

At Seattle Sunday Deputy Sheriffs Christofferson and Beckman and the authorities at that city attempted to get a confession from Kawacinski, but it was not until he was on his way to Portland in charge of Beckman that he finally broke down and confessed.

Just before reaching Kalama Sunday night, Kawacinski said to Beckman that he "guessed he was guilty" of the murder of Pawluk. When the former pal of the murdered man reached Portland at 10:15 o'clock he was immediately taken to the office of District Attorney Evans.

PLEADS SELF DEFENSE

A signed confession was taken by Evans, but Kawacinski insisted that the killing was done in self defense.

When taken out of the cell this morning to be photographed by press photographers, he displayed an unshaken nerve. He sat for more than 10 seconds before the exposure of the cameras without a nerve quiver.

He showed his sea training and respect for commands. He answered "Yes, sir," to every request made by the jailor.

Immigration Inspector R. P. Bonham said today that United States immigration records show the slayer's name to be Jan Bolestan Kawacinski and that several charges of perjury are against him. He says Kawacinski claimed to have been naturalized in San Francisco, and again in Seattle, but that the fact is he was never naturalized at all.

He said Kawacinski came here as a stowaway and claimed to have seen military service in Siberia, documents to prove which he showed. These documents showed alterations, said Bonham, and indicated forgery.

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THEATREGOERS PLEASE NOTE:

The super-special feature, "Passion" has been withdrawn. The Columbia has advertised this picture in both "Screenland" and the daily papers as coming Tuesday, and the Columbia management regrets the necessity of this ad. "Passion" will undoubtedly be shown later.

Today's feature is the Churchill novel, "Inside of the Cup," the film that is causing such wide discussion among Portland ministers. This will be followed by Thomas Meighan in "Frontier of the Stars," Wednesday probably.

You can get definite information by calling the Columbia, Marshall 106, on that day, or watch the daily papers.

Father Shot by Son In Fake Attempt to Collect Insurance

Chicago, March 7.—(U. P.)—Frederick Kantoff confessed staging a fake holdup in which his father was shot in order to collect burglary and holdup insurance. The youth admitted doing the shooting. The father was seriously wounded.

The father and son were entering their home at 1 a. m. today when the policeman on the beat heard a shot. He found the father wounded and the son telling of an attack by two men who fired the shot and escaped with $240.

Finding of the revolver and the fact that no men were seen running from the place aroused police suspicions. Under examination Frederick broke down and told the story of how the "holdup" was planned to collect the insurance.

Pierce Oil Company Fine Is Sustained

Washington, March 7.—(I. N. S.)—The Pierce Oil company, successors to the Waters-Pierce Oil company and Clay Arthur Pierce, must pay fines for having violated the Elkins anti-rebate law of 1903, the United States supreme court decided today, in sustaining decisions of the lower courts against which Clay Arthur Pierce had appealed.

Court Refuses to Exclude Press From Hamon Murder Trial

Ardmore, Okla., March 7.—The public has won the first clash in the Hamon trial.

Efforts of Attorney General S. P. Freeling and Jake L. Hamon Jr., 18-year-old son of the slain "oil king" and Republican national committeeman, to prevent suitable accommodations for the press at the trial of Clara Smith Hamon were forestalled by District Judge Thomas W. Champion, it became known today.

Attorneys for the defense joined with Judge Champion in opposing demands of the prosecution that the press be forbidden entrance to the courtroom.

"I'll keep them out of the courtroom," young Hamon was overheard to remark. He referred to the swarm of reporters who are already beginning to invade Ardmore preparatory to the trial, which opens Thursday.

Judge Champion took another view, however.

"I want to repeat that this is to be a dignified trial—not a show. The business of this court is public," he said officially.

He added that every effort would be made to provide space for the army of scribes expected at the trial.

"Ardmore has been accused of being inhospitable, and we shall do the best possible to furnish accommodations for the press."

Anthracite and its equal. Edlefsen's.—Adv.

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