Yanks Seize Three Points On Kwajalein

H (Continued from Page 1) H

defiantly answered the mighty American fleet's pre - invasion bombardment. On Loi, invading troops wiped out the Japanese garrison quickly after a similar heavy shelling and bombing. Gugegwe is expected to fall soon.

Kwajalein was captured four days after the first troops landed, February 1. The battle was a bloody pillbox - by - pillbox struggle, but its outcome was never doubtful and American losses remained moderate. An early Kwajalein island report of 1250 Japanese to 27 Americans killed has been maintained, front line reports stated.

Carrier - based planes still roam widely over the Marshalls, supporting the ground invasion. Eniwetok atoll, in the northwest corner of the Marshalls, an important enemy supply base, was bombed February 3, Adm. Nimitz said.

He also announced Wake island, 600 miles north of the Marshalls, was bombed for the eleventh time Friday night by two squadrons of Coronados.

Army medium bombers attacking other Marshall island targets Thursday night sank a small freight in Jaluit atoll, and Mili atoll was machine - gunned and bombed by fighter planes February 3.

No US planes were lost in any of the raids, which apparently were carried out to keep down any possible Japanese attempt to bring in additional aircraft.

Eniwetok — 355 nautical miles northwest of Kwajalein and about 850 nautical miles from US bases in the Gilberts—has been the enemy's principal staging point for bringing planes into the Marshalls via the Carolines. Yet only two enemy planes were caught on the ground there in the latest raid, and not since widespread carrier raids January 30 have Japanese planes been reported in the air.

Damage inflicted at Wake was not estimated, because of the difficulty of nighttime observation.

Naval phases of the Marshall invasion thus far have been "duck soup," and the absence of Japanese opposition has been surprising, War Correspondent John R. Henry, representing the combined American press, reported from Kwajalein lagoon.

"It's too early to tell whether the enemy's navy will elect to fight," Rear Adm. Richard L. Connolly, Waukegan, Ill., declared. He commanded the task force which brought the fourth-division marines ashore on Roi and Namur.

Polynesians were hired to bury the hundreds of Japanese dead, Henry related—"and their grim job seemed almost a pleasure to the natives who were obviously happy to see Americans."

That the American forces already are reasonably secure in their possession of the big atoll was indicated by Adm. Connolly, who asserted: "Where the marines have landed, there the Americans will stay."

Allied Planes Rip Japanese In New Guinea

K (Continued from Page 1) K

were destroyed over Rabaul last month.

Madang and Alexishafen, important supply and air bases in New Guinea, were also hit from the air.

For the second consecutive day, a destroyer force shelled Japanese defenses on Bougainville, main enemy possession in the Solomons islands.

Indicative of the severity of the two-day blow at Wewak is the report that not a single Japanese fighter rose to defend the battered base in the latest raid.

The strike at Rabaul was carried out by a strong force of Solomons-based divebombers and fighters which ripped away at the enemy airforce based at Tobera and Lakuani airdromes.

While this force was winging its way home after the attack, fighter-escorted Liberator heavy bombers staged a second raid on Lakunai.

In the double - barreled attack, our planes shot down at least 13 and probably six more enemy planes. Three of our planes failed to return.

Mitchell medium bombers carried out the attack on the Madang-Alexishafen sector, dropping 65 tons of bombs and starting large fires.

Australian forces pushing up the coast toward Madang advanced another mile and one-half and crossed the Sari river. They met no opposition but reported seeing the enemy retreating ahead of them.

Leave for Capitol

OREGON CITY, Feb. 5 —(AP)— Earl Day, state tax commissioner, and E. L. Pope, Clackamas county judge, will leave for Washington, DC, Monday to testify before a house committee in support of a bill which would give counties 75 per cent of receipts from O & C revested lands instead of the current 25 per cent.

Ramage Is Re-elected

A (Continued from Page 1) A

past 100 years and particularly the last 50 years. In this analysis he called attention to the regularity of the depressions which the nation has experienced and the severe losses always sustained by the farmers and stockmen during each of them.

During these depressions, he pointed out, there has always been a great restriction of credit and in the last depression of the early thirties agricultural credit was not available except in a very limited and inadequate way. These experiences, plus the enormous cost to the government in setting up emergency agencies in the past, are only a few of the factors which led up to the establishment of the permanent and cooperative system, the production credit system which was added to the units under the farm credit administration as established under the farm credit act of 1933.

Loans to agriculture in the Spokane district over the past ten years aggregate about $400,000,000. It should be remembered that a large portion of this money was loaned in a period when agricultural credit was difficult, if not impossible, to obtain elsewhere. As to the record of the system, he said, the original $120,000,000 invested in the production credit system by the government is 100 per cent intact plus a farmer investment of about 26 million dollars and a reserve account of about $28,000,000. In the face of such a great contribution to agriculture, which insures to the benefit of the merchants, bankers, bakers, etc., it is almost inconceivable to believe that some bankers of the country are so short-sighted as to join in the minority group opposition which has developed and is being carried on by the American Bankers association, he continued.

He commended the Willamette Production Credit association for the splendid record it has made in the ten years of its operations.

Counties represented in this association are Clatsop, Columbia, Multnomah, Clackamas, Washington, Yamhill, Tillamook, Lincoln, Polk, Marion, Linn, Benton, and Lane.

Bataan Day Expected Boost Sales

C (Continued from Page 1) C

calendar showed only eight "business days" left in the campaign and County Chairman Jesse J. Gard warned there can be no letdown — especially in purchases of series E bonds. The total in that category was $1,150,000 which left $454,000 to go, which means about 24,000 bonds of the lowest denomination, just to make the quota. The actual goal is $2,000,000.

Special events staged to date have in every case greatly stimulated series E bond sales and the Elsinore theatre's war bond premiere Wednesday night is already having this effect. The feature picture is the technicolor musical, "The Desert Song," starring Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning, with Lynne Overman, Bruce Cabot, Gene Lockhart and Faye Emerson in featured roles. The stage program including interviews with persons in the audience will be broadcast over KSLM.

Mt. Angel is over the top with bond sales of $112,500, it was reported late Saturday by James Fournier, chairman. The goal was $110,000 and its attainment means sponsorship of an ambulance plane, "Spirit of Mt. Angel." County Chairman Gard voiced congratulations to this district, first with a quota over $100,000 to reach it.

Roy Mills, secretary of the state board of control, announced that 30 state departments are now over the top, leaving 28 still to make their quotas. The grand total of state employes' investments is $245,500 against a $389,000 quota. When they reach $300,000 they will have assured sponsorship of a bombing plane. Salem Chairman Arthur Smither said the gratifying thing about the state workers' response was the preponderance of series E bond purchases. Harold Phillippi of the secretary of state's office has charge of the department writing the bonds and has given excellent cooperation.

In the "Schools at War" program Miss Mathilda Gillis, Salem chairman, reported both the students and teach over the top. Students had bought $30,600.65 worth of bonds against a $28,820 quota; teachers and employes had bought $18,061.87 worth against a quota of $12,600.

The quota for all schools in the county was $48,000, and the oversubscription in the city schools makes it certain that the county as a whole will greatly exceed its goal.

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Allies Beat Off Nazi Offensives

J (Continued from Page 1) J

German casualties were estimated to have been extremely high in their futile attempt to wipe out the salient.

Allied ground forces were being re-grouped to contend with an expected all-out German drive to wipe out the beachhead and relieve pressure on Rome and nazi troops fighting in southern Italy.

On the main fifth army front, Germans and Americans fought with everything from snipers to tanks in the house to house fight for Cassino, fortified gateway to the Liri valley.

While the Germans in the south sought to delay the Fifth army's advance through gaps in the Gustav line and prevent the junction of the main body with the units holding the beachhead, it became evident that the nazi offensive south of Rome was in its early stages. The Germans still were probing for a weak spot at which to fling their main attack.

Although bad weather hampered air operations, aircraft of the US 12th air force bombed and strafed motor transport and camps between the main Fifth army front and the beachhead to prevent the Germans from withdrawing reinforcements from the south to smash allied troops occupying the coastal strip behind the Gustav and Adolf Hitler lines.

Flying Fortresses penetrating southern France yesterday bombed the Toulon naval base and railways near Cannes. They ran into a furious 20-mile battle with 30 German fighters, some using rockets. Three of the enemy were destroyed. One Fortress collided with an enemy plane and fell in flames.

In their determined effort to pinch off the allied beachhead before the bulk of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's army could come to its assistance, the Germans flung in one of their best armored divisions in Italy—the 26th panzer—and also concentrated large numbers of infantry for the defense of ridges dominating rail and highway routes south of the eternal city.

On the outskirts of Cassino antitank guns and tanks slugged away at each other and the Americans struggled desperately to enlarge their toe-hold in the town itself. Allied advances north and south of the town threatened to outflank the nazis entrenched there.

American forces flung the Germans out of most of their positions on Mount Miaola. Desperate fighting engulfed the entire area. Many positions in the outskirts of Cassino changed hands several times.

As the fighting reached yet new heights of fury the Germans succeeded in getting more big self-propelled guns, tanks and six-barreled mortars into the city and every house constituted a fortress.

Willamette U Authorizes Major Changes

F (Continued from Page 1) F

sical properties, a general increase in salaries of faculty members, construction of men's halls, a new health service system based on a separate infirmary and development of an athletic field off the campus.

The board authorized a committee to study the plan and report at the June meeting.

The appointment of two new board members, Robert Elfstrom, Salem, and Isaac Hunt, Portland, was announced. Clarence Bishop, Portland, was named to the endowment committee, filling the position occupied by his father, the late Charles P. Bishop, for more than 30 years.

W. W. Herman Clark was advanced to the rank of professor of physical science; Lestle Sparks to professor of physical education and Marian Morange to associate professor of romance languages.

The board accepted gifts to three scholarship funds totaling $10,000. They were the Mary L. Collins scholarship, the Nancy Black Wallace scholarship and one established by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McCulloch, Portland.

Moores to Direct Morse Campaign

PORTLAND, Feb. 4—(AP)—Wayne L. Morse, former public member of the national war labor board (WLB), announced today that Ralph D. Moores will direct his campaign for the republican nomination to the US senate.

Morse, who resigned from the WLB and the deanship of the University of Oregon law school to enter the election race, left for Eugene today, where he will open a law office.

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ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

I know a Salem church school teacher, who will tell "her girls" about one of Paul's missionary journeys this morning, will find therein a sermon or two appropriate to the day and the hour, but who won't want to look at her own face in the mirror.

—V—

For months she has sounded off about home responsibilities and society's share in building young America. Lack of opportunities to know the better things of life, she maintains, leads youngsters to seek those things which are shabby and sordid.

—V—

Oh, she goes right on talking, but as for looking in a mirror . . . Well, you see, a really beautiful young woman who was once one of "her girls" was arrested last week and not without cause in a Salem hotel on a "disorderly conduct" charge.

Solons Stave Off Showdown On Service Vote

By HOWARD FLIEGER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 — (AP) Obviously outnumbered on the floor, the senate's administration backers of a federal war ballot bill forced a surprise adjournment today and staved off a showdown on a touch-and-go fight over voting legislation for the armed forces.

Forty-four senators—five short of a quorum—answered the opening roll call and Democratic Leader Barkley, who had called the unusual Saturday session, quickly put through the adjournment motion. Members still were filing into the chamber when the senate quit after a brief, unproductive session.

Advocates of a house - passed states rights bill to leave service voting to the individual states beckoned and shouted for recognition, but an adjournment motion is not debatable.

On the basis of earlier test votes, the administration was outnumbered 24 to 20 on today's roll call. After the session broke up Barkley told reporters that at least four federal ballot supporters were absent.

"The administration apparently had to quit because it didn't have the votes," commented Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.).

Barkley said he moved to adjourn "because I didn't want to horse around all day trying to get a quorum."

Barkley had called the session in the hope of driving through the federal war ballot bill and sending it to the house as an amendment to the states rights bill overwhelmingly approved there Thursday. When he announced the Saturday session yesterday, the administration had just won a victory against an attempt by a coalition of republicans and southern democrats to scrap the Green-Lucas bill.

Of those appearing for today's session 24 voted with the opposition coalition yesterday and 20 stuck with the administration bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(AP) Two leaders in the senate fight over armed forces voting—Sen. Green (R-RI), co-author of a federal war ballot bill, and Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), author of a substitute favoring state ballots, carried the two-week debate onto the air tonight.

In a broadcast over CBS, Green contended the administration-backed federal war ballot is the only practicable way to get the votes of service men and women while Taft countered that the plan might lead to an election "contest in every state in the United States."

"The campaign for a federal ballot is . . . backed by all the communist organizations and newspapers," Taft declared.

"The communist party has abolished itself as a political party and in effect has consolidated with the fourth term party. The violent, insulting and unfair message sent by the president to congress (urging a federal war ballot) only emphasizes what is otherwise clear—that the whole propaganda for the bobtail, anonymous federal ballot, has been managed by the New Deal columnists, commentators, party leaders and fellow travelers.

Green said the only purpose of the federal ballot bill is to safeguard the voting rights for those absent in military service.

"Millions of service men and women who would be able to vote if they were at home on election day will be unable to vote if soldier voting is left ot the laws of the several states," he said.

US Armada Blasts French Main Targets

I (Continued from Page 1) I

mean that 700 heavy bombers escorted by around 500 fighters dropped something like 1000 tons of bombs.

At the same time huge formations of medium light bombers, including more than 200 American Marauders, pounded mysterious German installations on the French channel coast blocking the direct invasion route. British Bostons and Mitchells hit still another airfield in northern France.

Twelve allied planes, including two US heavy bombers, failed to return from the day's operations, an army communique said late tonight. Ten German planes were shot down, four by the gunners on the heavy bombers and six by escorting fighters.

Declaring that good bombing results were reported, the war bulletin said that "once again opposition from the air generally was weak though in some instances flak was strong."

Villacoublay, five miles southwest of Paris, was hit by the heavy bombers which also blasted fields at Orleans-Bricy and Chateaudun, each about 60 miles south of Paris, and Avord, Chateauroux-La Martinerie, and Tours, all about 125 to 150 miles south and southwest of Paris. RAF and allied medium bombers hit the airfield at Beauvaistille in northern France.

Berlin's powerful long wave radio transmitters went off the air early tonight for "technical reasons" suggesting that RAF night bombers were following up the American daylight raids with continued blows against the nazi continent—possibly against Berlin itself which was blasted in the RAF's last heavy assault January 30.

The American bombers had clear weather for the attack on the six German-held airfields in France. The low losses for the day's entire operations indicated that American daylight blows at German fighter strength both in the production lines and in the skies were being felt by the German air force.

The losses in the latest thrust, which included four medium bombers, two light bombers and four fighters in addition to the pair of heavies was in sharp contrast to the last visit to the Paris area by an American aerial assault force on December 31. Then the German defenders downed 29 heavy bombers and three fighters while 28 nazi planes were shot down.

Slavs Hack Bosnia Lines

LONDON, Feb. 5—(AP)—Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced today that ihs Yugoslav partisans had hacked German communications in western Bosnia and had reoccupied three towns in that wild mountainous region.

A broadcast communique recorded here said that Tito's forces were engaging in a stubborn fight with Germans who have been conducting raids from Krupa, a Vrbas river town 12 miles southeast of Banja Luka.

The partisans also swept back into Kupres, 42 miles south of Krupa, and Gornjim and Bakuf, the war bulletin said.

Northwest of Banja Luka the partisans weer reported to have derailed a train on the Prijedor-Novi line, halting enemy traffic over this railroad.

No Increase Seen In Juvenile Delinquency

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 5 —(AP)— There has been little or no juvenile delinquency increase in Oregon communities which do not have war industries or military establishments and which have provided a positive recreational and educational program for youth, acording to a survey announced today by the University of Oregon's bureau of municipal research.

Army-Navy Tests Set

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 —(AP)— The next army - navy college qualifying tests will be held March 15, the two services announced today.

The tests are intended to measure the aptitude and general knowledge of prospective students for the army specialized training program and the navy college program.

Wallace Snarled—

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Feb. 5 —(AP)— Vice President Henry A. Wallace became snarled in traffic tonight and his police escort took him to the wrong hotel for his speech before the Hollywood Free World association.

The Wallace entourage, driving behind a motorcycle escort, arrived at the Beverly Wilshire hotel, and made its way into the main dining room. It seems there was no reception committee there for him. Some time later it was discovered that the Hollywood Free World group was asembled at the Beverly Hills hotel, three miles distant.

The vice president was the last speaker on the program.

Demos Switch Campaign To Domestic

D (Continued from Page 1) D

sacrifices are necessary and that republicans must answer to the charge of "making capital" of inconveniences arising from such things as rationing and price controls.

O'Mahoney, in taking over the senatorial campaign committee chairmanship, said the transformation of the nation's economy to meet the requirements of war has been a burden which has produced discontent.

"There is already an evident attempt to mobilize these discontents in such a manner," he added, "to overshadow the substantial accomplishments of the last ten years."

These replies to an accumulation of republican charges of "bungling" and "mismanagement" on the home front may receive some rebuttal attention in the Lincoln day speeches the GOP leaders are planning at about 2000 dinners throughout the country next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Some republican leaders are sounding the battlecry that their party would win the war more quickly by improving home front administration.

Expressions of dissatisfaction with the administration came also over the weekend from a Chicago meeting which organized "the American Democratic National committee" and said it would dispute "the right of the administration to put its candidate on the ballot" for the November election.

Willkie Visit Falls on GOP 'Kickoff Day'

B (Continued from Page 1) B

ready made some mistakes. His declaration on the soldier vote bill issue has provided the new dealers with ammunition, and republicans are agreeing that it was a "sucker speech."

* * *

Several Marion county officials, including two who are in the armed services for whom "pro tem" substitutes are serving — County Clerk Harlan Judd and Commissioner Ralph Girod — are candidates again; thus far no opponents for any incumbent has appeared. It is doubtful that the officers who are in uniform will be opposed but there is animated discussion here and there of possible opponents for Sheriff A. C. Burk, and somewhat less discussion of opposition for District Attorney Miller Hayden. Some "possibles" have been mentioned but in one or two cases at least, mention of them would be embarrasing until such time as they publicly express interest in the race.

Boy Scouts to Sell For 4th War Loan

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—(AP)—From Monday until Friday next week the fourth war loan drive will be reinforced by more than 1,500,000 new salesmen—the Boy Scouts of America.

The scouts were invested as sales aides for Boy Scout week by Under-Secretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell during a nationwide (NBC) radio program originating here and in Washington.

Bell, speaking from Washington, urged the scouts to "give it everything you've got" and said "the results will more than make up for the time and energy you devote."

Soviets Sweep West to Lutsk, Take Rovno

G (Continued from Page 1) G

south of Kiev where perhaps 100,000 Germans were being squeezed to death by a tightening ring of red army forces. Almost 17,000 Germans have been killed in this area in the last three days and there were increasing signs that the last stage was approaching—much as it did at Stalingrad a year ago. Thirteen more towns, including Olshana, 15 miles northeast of Zvenigorodka, were taken by the Russians in the last 24 hours.

The Soviet airforce clamped an aerial blockade over the area, bringing down lumbering tri-motored Junkers - 52 transports packed with ammunition and fuel for the besieged nazi forces. One of these planes, when brought down, was found to be carrying 15 German officers "who tried to break through the encirclement."

Other Soviet airmen attacked German airdromes where the transports were loaded before taking off for the encircled area. Twenty - nine planes were destroyed on the ground and many others disabled, the bulletin said.

The Germans outside the ring were attacking frantically to reach their comrades. In one attack west of Zvenigorodka four German regiments of motorized infantry and over 100 tanks beat at Russian lines. The Germans were completely repulsed, said the midnight Moscow bulletin, recorded by the Soviet monitor, with a loss of 65 tanks and 1500 dead. In another attack 30 more tanks and seven self - propelled guns were wrecked and a regiment of 3000 men wiped out.

Meanwhile Gen. Walter von Seydlitz, who was captured at Stalingrad and now is president of the Soviet - sponsored union of German officers, urged the encircled Germans to surrender, promising they would serve Germany better by disobeying Hitler and that the Russians would guarantee their security.

His statement, broadcast by Moscow radio, and presumably to be dropped by air-borne leaflets to the trapped Germans, told the nazis that they faced a "catastrophe."

In the north, where another 2800 Germans were reported killed, the Russians freed the spur railway from Volosovo southeast to Mshinskaya and advanced to within 19 miles of Luga on the main Leningrad - Luga - Pskov railway. Other troops were clearing the last isolated Germans from the east bank of the Narova river ten miles inside Estonia, and moving down the east shore of lake Peipus.

In the fighting in old Poland the Russians had made a 50-mile jump from their last reported positions held by the first Ukrainian front armies of Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin.

Japs Must Risk Fleet

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(AP) The Army and Navy Journal said today the time is near when the Japanese must risk their fleet, and it also revived the suggestion that Japan might be bombed from air bases in Siberia.

The American advance across the Pacific, said the unofficial service publication, has pressed upon Tokyo strategists "the necessity of an immediate answer to their vital question of when and where they shall attempt to stop up."

The Journal predicted that the next American step, after reducing the Marshall islands, will be to use the bases there for a new westward surge to Ponape, Japanese naval and air base to the west.

Will Exhaust Timber

LAKEVIEW, Feb. 5—(AP)—Present cutting rates will exhaust all privately-owned timber stands in the Lakeview area within three years, E. O. Cliff, Fremont national forest supervisor, warned today.

Lend-Lease Spuds Puzzle Britishers

ABOARD A US AIRCRAFT CARRIER IN THE PACIFIC, Feb. 5 —(AP)— The British plane swooped low to drop a message.

"We've boiled 'em, stewed 'em, fried 'em. Now how in hell do you prepare 'em to eat," the message said.

The note referred to potatoes—the lend-lease dehydrated variety. They had been flown to HMS Victorious when the British aircraft carrier ran low on food while working with American carriers during the New Georgia drive in the Solomons.

In response to the message, a torpedo bomber, labled 'spud special", flew to the Victorious with 1100 pounds of dehydrated spuds and chief commissary steward Harvard Byron Price of Los Angeles.

Price investigated the British preparation of the waterless potatoes and reported they hadn't been soaked for eight hours nor boiled four. No canned milk or butter was aded to the mashed Murphies. And "the British mess steward used epson salts to swell them for volume with telling results," Price said.

'Bad Boys' Saw Way Out of Jail

E (Continued from Page 1) E

but the probability that the pair, originally held last week on automobile larceny charges, would seek transportation was recognized by police.

Searchers went armed. A report received Saturday at the sheriff's office indicated, they believed, that Bonney had cached away at least one gun. A woman, reporting there, told of having lost a revolver and declared she had reason to believe the Salem youth, allegedly wanted as a deserter from the navy, had taken it.

Where the hacksaw blade or blades used in the brief window trimming job came from was still a mystery to officers. Exact time of the departure was unknown. The alarm was sounded by a trusty, who said he had awakened at 11:35 p.m. to find Bonney and Flynn gone, but thought their absence had been a matter of only minutes.

Richard Parsegian and Harry W. Detillion, other 19-year-olds involved in the series of at least 19 burglaries and six car thefts in recent months, were in another cell.

Bonney is described as "slim" with brown eyes, dark brown hair, medium complexion, five feet seven inches tall, weight 135 pounds.

Flynn, six feet tall, weighs approximately 160 pounds, has hazel eyes, medium complexion, dark brown hair.

CAA Flying Limit Is Revoked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 —(AP)— The civil aeronautics administration revoked today a year old order limiting flying training to those needing it to qualify for a specific war job.

The action followed the war production board's lifting of an order limiting the sale and rental of aircraft.

Since the armed forces now are reducing their use of CAA facilities it is no longer necessary to reserve planes and training facilities for this purpose.

Jail Canteen Cart To Resume Trips

PORTLAND, Feb. 4 — (AP) — The Multnomah county jail's canteen cart, recently penalized by the office of price administration (OPA) for failing to collect ration points, will resume its daily round of selling tidbits to inmates.

Sheriff Martin T. Pratt said the OPA had explained how the jail's cart should operate to keep within the law.

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