6,500 Atom Bombs Required to Destroy Cities of Major Power

By Elton C. Fay WASHINGTON, July 2 > (P)- It would take as many as 6,500 atomic bombs to totally destroy the cities of a major military power, an authority on strategic air said today.

The estimate came from Dr. Stefan T. Possony, a specialist on ed that a decimal point was misbomb target selection for France during the first part of the European placed in the ad and the price war, later a psychological warfare expert for the United States navy should have been \$11,930. after the fall of France.

His calculations on the enoranalysis of the limitations as well fleets, questions the theory of an "atomic blitz" to defeat an enemy in a quick war. He cautions weapon is dependent on the quantity in which this weapon can be made available.'

Views in Book Possony, currently lecturing on military subjects at Georgetown university, set down his views in a volume on "Strategic Air Power for Dynamic Security," published by the Infantry Jour-

Possony used Germany, in its wartime condition, as an example of estimating the number of a-bombs necessary for a war of "total destruction" against urban areas. He chose that country bedestruction wrought by conventional bombs.

atomic bomb is sequal to about take the place of rhyme. 4,000 tons of conventional bombs. based on the actual damage produced by the blast, Possony es-This, as he points out, is different than the purely theoretical figure (based on mere measurements of blast) of one plained. a bomb equaling 20,000 tons of T.N.T. That estimate was made in the first official announcement of the atomic bomb, at the time of the 1945 attack on Hiroshima. Alarming Statistics

Possony discusses in cold but elarming statistics the death toll expectable if an atomic attack tionary? was launched against the United States-but challenges a statement that 40,000,000 persons would die in the first 24 hours.

"Even if the bombs were considerably more effective than it sembled in a targetable concentration," he writes. "In order to kill so many, it would be necessary, for example, to destroy some Outside Prison 90 cities covering an area of approximately 4,500 square miles. * * Making allowance for onethird operational failures and inaccurate drops, and for a 50 per cent rate of interception (of the attacking bombers) if the attacks were run on single missions about 10,000 atomic bombs would be easily required for such an nology remains as complicated as it is, but this is little solace."

But-"we can calculate that at least a million people will be killed" for each 135 atomic bombs loaded into bombers, allowing for misses and planes shot down en route, Passony says.

While Possony expressed seriannihilate the urban population of a nation by "total destruction" attack with a-bombs, he contended gation. their use against "selective" targets of industry assures victory. Such attacks will wipe out an enemy's war, making ability and make him incapable of continuing the fight.

Girl Finds Out **Feet Missing**

were cut off as a result of a power boat running her down last Monday while she was swimming in Lake Tahoe. But the Roseville, Calif., school

girl athlete was trying to be brave about it. She read newspaper accounts of the accident.

Her doctor, Fred Anderson, told Imogene the whole story late today. She found the surprise, to her, was that she had lost both legs. Her feet were shorn off by the powerboat's propeller. Both legs had to be amputated below the

"She thought all the time she had lost only one," her father, Fred Wittsche told newsmen to-

Cow Tracks, Not Tire Tracks Lead To Missing Herd

BAKER, July 2 -(AP)- Ralph Dunn, who reported his cows had been stolen by cattle rustlers, was

a bit embarrassed today. After several days' investigation of the truck tracks which Dunn thought were left by the rustlers, state police found the caws. They had merely strayed down the

road. The tire tracks? Made by visitors to Dunn's ranch, probably.

Didn't Know Her Hand Was Loaded

SEATTLE, July 2-(AP)- Policew nen today arrested a 16-yearo girl they said slashed the throat of a 10-year-old boy late Thursday because he was shooting at her with a bean shooter while she was watching a tele- ROOM FOR 7 MILLION vision program outside a hard-

They said the girl told them it was accidental as she was clean- versity in Jerusalem, estimates s. itch the pocket knife from one able to provide a home for five hard to the other when she slap- million Jews and two million ped at the boy.

Bennett has filed a suit to force

mous number of a-bombs required, coupled with a detailed Chicago Tribune Ads Nu Words analysis of the limitations as well as capabilities of existing bomber To Skedule of Simplified Speling

in a quick war. He cautions the destructiveness of a new step in its modfied spelling philosofy. For some time, the newspaper has been using simplified spelling for certain words such as "frate" (freight); "catalog," "dialog," and "epilog"; "tho" (though); "thru" (through), and "thoro" (thorough).

Today the Tribune, remarking that such words have become familiar to its readers, embarked on broader changes in its campaign for "sane spelling."

will appear with an "f" in place of the "ph," like this—sofomore, sofistry, and so forth. Biografy will be spelled like that.

If a word has more than one syllable and ends in "ff," newspelling sofisticates will drop that last "f," as in rifraf. Bailif, mastif, midrif, plaintif

and distaf will now make their apcause statistics are available for pearance in the Tribune. However, puff, cuff, and scoff-one syllable words-will remain the The havor produced by one same. One other thing: rime will

All the changes, the paper said, appear in Webster's new interna-

One seeming inconsistency lies unpleasant monetary facts. in the Tribune's spelling of such words as "photograf" and "philo- different to fiscal realities this after a bit of parental soothing. sofer." Why the "ph" at the start deficit constitutes the strongest and the "f" in the middle? Well, possible reason for reductions in as did the Sheridan Rodeoettes, a the paper says, it doesn't want to the appropriations congress is group of girls who also twirled change the beginning letter of a making for the new year," George word. Suppose it looks unfamiliar, said. how could you find it in a dic-

Boggie Dies actually is, it would be hard to find masses of people so great as-

SEATLE, July 2-(AP)-Clarence G. Boggie lived a free man six months, after 13 years in Washington State prison for a slaying he claimed he never committed. The 55-year-old Oregon logger,

given a conditional pardon last Christmas Eve, died last night of a hear attack at a northern Calithe American economy, he said, prospects of Oregon's three other a series of flogging, cross burnings extermination attack. That many fornia logging camp. His sister, Smaller Air Force atomic bombs will hardly be available as long as atomic tech-Ore., telephoned Don Magnuson, Seattle Times reporter, of his death today.

kane, June 26, 1933, was active the 48 urged by President Truin the fight leading to the pardon | man.

"We are grateful that Clarence had six months of happiness as a

His bride, Gertrude, was with Boggie at the time of his death. He had been working a high-climber for a logging company at Smith river, on the northern California coast. His parents, Mr. and RENO, Nev., July 2-(AP)-Thirteen year old Imogene Wittsche six brothers and sisters also surfound out tonight both her feet

U.S. Editor Apologizes to Chinese Reds

(A)-Editor Randall Gould of the U.S.-owned Evening Post and Mercury complied with communist orders today and apologized for injuring four workers who besieged his apartment.

for the injuries. Actually, the in- vey were ordered out, and it was juries were incurred during a Calvey's refusal to leave that prescuffle when Gould's small, pret- cipitated the Spokane team descent ty wife, plowed through the on Skulik that caused him to deworkers in leaving the apartment clare the game forfeit.

The local press complained of

to block her way. The editor said in notices published in two local newspapers by forfeit). that "a number of workers of the Spokane ... Shanghai Evening Post and Mer- Wenatchee cury' came to my apartment for

I injured four of them." "I hereby express my apology to the injured workers," he added, "and guarantee that there will be no repitition of the incident." Gould also is scheduled to make

an oral apology to the entire Flynn. body of workers who are protesting his closing of the newspaper. The apology was ordered by the foreign affairs division of the municipal security bureau. The officials asserted Gould and his wife slightly injured the arms of four workers.

NEW YORK -(INS)- Prof. Joseph Klausner, professor of Jewish literature at the Hebrew uniher fingernails and forgot to that Palestine today "should be Arabs."

Decimal Point in Ad Means \$10,000

Bennett tried to buy the land at its advertised price, \$1,193, but was refused a deed. It was explain-

The largest unit present, its 33

Words using the syllable "soph" laft ill appear with an "f" in place Agree to Need For Economy

WASHINGTON, July 2 -(AP) Senators George (D-Ga) and Taft (R-Ohio) agreed today the government's \$1,811,000,000 deficit makes it essential that congress crack down on federal spending.

George, chairman of the sentional dictionary as secondary ate finance committee, told re-choices, except "tarif." This is porters the excess of government added to the Tribune list "for outgo over income in the year consistency" the newspaper ex- ending last Thursday puts congress squarely up against some

In a separate interview, Taft said the red-inked treasury re- the top award to Caroline Roskosport "reemphasizes the necessity ki, captain of the winning team. for economy in government ex-George, who has opposed new

taxes, said he favors a 5 per cent compete. cut in spending.

Cutting ECA Fund He said the best opportunity to et any such result seems to lie get any such result seems to lie in cutting the \$3,568,000,000 voted by the house for the economic cooperation administration and in reducing the \$15,900,000,000 it approved for the armed services. On the other hand, Senator Robertson (D-Va), a member of the appropriations committee considering the ECA bill, insists there should and will be no drastic cut in the money for European recovery. Any such reduction age pension bill appeared on the

Secretary of Johnson is reported to have told a closed appropriations hearing about two-thirds of the way along, that about \$750,000,000 could be with only two weeks left. And the a closed appropriations hearing about two-thirds of the way along, Magnuson, whose long investig- cut from the department's money other two referendums had barely ations for his newspaper convinced bill mainly by reducing the fu- gotten started. him of Boggie's innocence of the ture size of the air force from slaying of Moritz Peterson in Spo- 70 groups proposed in congress to people four different laws passed

ous doubts about the ability to given by former Gov. Mon G. Chairman McKellar (D-Tenn) ed by July 16 to keep the laws Wallgren. The state attorney gen- of the senate appropriations com- from going into effect. eral's office joined in the investi- mittee already has proposed that \$800,000,000 be sliced off the ECA The new evidence obtained was funds. The committee has com- signatures have been checked on sufficient to convince Governor pleted hearings on the military Wallgren to take executive action, bill but has not yet begun its In her call, Mrs. Silkwood told item-by-item check on the meas- make up the balance will be ob-

Umpire Calls Game Forfeit At Spokane

WENATCHEE, July 2-(AP)-The Wenatchee Chiefs won a 9 to 0 Western International league game from the Spokane Indians by forfeit here tonight.

But only after six Spokane players were ejected from the game by umpire Max Skulik, and Skulik had entered the shower room with his uniform ripped by irate Spo-

The fracas began in the sixth inning when Skulik ejected Lyle Palmer, Indian center fielder, for protesting a called third strike too vehemently. An inning later, Jim Neely, warming up in the bullpen, was thrown out by umpire locky Flammima for continuing the protest. He was followed by Jim Brillheart. In the eighth, Bill Werbow-Gould shouldered all the blame ski, Tuk Stainback, and Jack Cal-

At that point, first of the eighth with no one out, the game was the bruises that Mrs. Gould left tied at 8 to 8. Home runs were hit behind when the workers tried by Jim Warner and Richie Meyers. of the Chiefs.

(Short score, probably nullified

100 312 1-8 11 2 Kimball, Bishop (6) and Parks; the settlement of their wages, and Frick, Greenlaw (1), Caplinger (8) and Pesut.

> FLYNN FACES DIVORCE LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 2-(AP)-Nora Eddington Flynn filed suit for divorce today from actor Errol

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3,000 Watch VALE, Ore., July 2(P)-John Drill Contest the Malheur county court to sell him 23,000 acres of grazing land. At Fairgrounds By Charles Ireland Staff Writer, The Statesman

Cherryland festival.

mated by Cherrian officials.

gave a pleasing performance.

Salem's Eagles Junior corps won

the drum and bugle competition.

members wore Scottish kilts and

Keenest competition was in the

women's drill division. Stepping

off at a fast cadence the white-

clad Portland Women of Elks unit

taneous bursts of applause from

the crowd. Judging, however, was

based on afternoon performances,

92 to 88.3 for the Women of Elks.

for first at the Cherryland drill

left the field in tears, but came

batons. The Medford men's drill

PORTLAND, July 2-(AP)-The

Joe Dunne, leader of the old-

the pension referendum, and that

Lee Stidd, jr., Portland, chair-

man of the daylight saving com-

mittee, estimated that about 10,-

000 valid names have been obtain-

ed on the petitions to halt the

anti-daylight time measure. But

he expressed worry about whether

petitions circulated in upstate Ore-

Only some 3,000 names have

been checked on the referendum

to prevent construction of a Rogue

river dam. But W. J. Smith, Port-

filled-out petitions are ready for

backed by a group of Cottage

of electrical contractors. The vet-

them out of business.

Sil-Sox.Sked

Monarch Club

of top ex-pro stars, are given a

good chance to topple the Mon-

archs who have built up a form-

idable record during their cross-

probably will be Charley Sau-

QUANAH, Texas, July 2 -(AP)

Officers are hunting a thief who

is in no hurry. He stole a tractor

from a field near Paducah and

drove it 30 long, slow miles to

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county travels.

gon would return on time.

checking.

team won without opposition.

contest.



HEAT HAT __ A spectator wears a paper hat as he waits for the gates to open at Wimbledon, England, tennis matches.

Minister 'On marched in and out of intricate formations that brought spon-Whipping List' and the judges' tally gave the Portland Eagles women a score of Of Hooded Men Last year the two teams had tied

A close third was the Sheridan BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 2-(AP) Eagles women's team. They scored 88.2. A group of military men served as judges.

A Methodist minister who uncovered a series of east Alabama flog-munist guerrillas. Scene-stealer of the evening was gings said today he had been warn- No Fighting Troops a chubby-cheeked, blonde 31/2- ed he was on "the whipping list." year-old baton-twirler from Camas, Wash., who performed with the pastor of the Millersville Method- China, But the mission would ad- trial scheduled to begin here the conviction Thursday of the Northwest Majorettes. The crowd ist church, 80 miles east of here. vise the nationalist armies and July 11. took little Eva Royal to its heart He told state officers the warning supervise use of the military and when she got a bump on the head was given him last night at prayfrom a bigger girl's baton. She er meeting there.

Bankhead Bates, director of the our China aid in the past," Know-"If we are not going to be in- back to finish the performance state patrol, assigned men to in- land said, "is that we have not vestigate the threat to the minis- supervised the end use of the

Her unit won a special award ter. Brown said he was told "you to see what use was made of the are pretty close to the top of the economic and military aid." whipping list." He did not give other details to newsmen.

Gov. Douglas McKay presented He and another Methodist minister, the Rev. Frank Ledford of given China \$1,000,300,000 Ashland, disclosed five floggings Ray Moore was chairman of the by robed and hooded men in Clay since August, 1945. band provided music but did not county after a private investigacontest. The Salem, high school

In another part of the state, a that less than half this amount disabled war veteran said he was actually went into military equipflogged by a hooded mob the day ment for China's armies. after the state legislature passed a law to ban the wearing of masks in Alabama.

John Thomas Franks, 34, told newsmen he was flogged last Wednesday night near his home in the little community of Boston, 90 miles northwest of Birmingham.

ing away from home. He denied referendum petitions on the old it. A Jefferson county (Birming-

referendum prosposals weren't so and threats in this area. The daylight saving referendum

Greet Batory Petitions are out to refer to the by the 1949 legislature. A total of 15,928 signatures must be obtain-

NEW YORK, July 2-(AP)-Seventeen immigration officers in plainclothes greeted the Polish liner Batory when it docked today with age pensioners, said 12,500 valid 681 passengers from Gdynia, Copenhagen and Southampton. more than enough signatures to

The Batory was the ship used by communist Gerhart Eisler to flee this country as a stowaway while awaiting an appeal on his conviction of contempt of congress and passport fraud.

When the Batory last came here, armed, uniformed immigration officers from the Canadian border swarmed over the pier. Today they permitted visitors to enter the pier but kept a close watch on persons leaving the

Hoskins Men land, who is working on the referendum, said hundreds of other **Hurt in Wreck** The fourth referendum was having the toughest time, hat one,

Grove veterans, is aimed against DALLAS, July 2-Two Hoskins a law providing for the licensing men were in Dallas hospital tonight with injuries incurred in a erans complained it would force car - train accident near Valley Junction Friday night.

They are Robert Graham, 26, with a left eye cut and other lacerations, and William Alcorn, 23, with a left leg fracture and cuts. A third Hoskins man in the accident, O. E. Frantz, 33, was re- ed shocks 7,600 miles distant at leased after treatment at the hos- 3:11.51 p.m. (EST) and 4.17.24 SILVERTON - The Silverton pital for cuts.

Red Sox will face a tough test The trio was brought here by the here Tuesday night as they col- Dallas ambulance after their car seismologist, said the quake problide with the barnstorming Kan- they were driving from Hoskins to ably was in the western Pacific sas City Monarchs, colored club Pedee struck a switch engine on between the Marianas islands and at McGiness field, starting at 8 the Valley & Siletz tracks. The Red Sox, boasting an array

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Coplon Case Determines U.S. Policy of Releasing Secrets Rather than Releasing Spies

WASHINGTON, July 2-(P)-The Judith Coplon case has cut the pattern — the justice department is carrying through in such spy cases no matter if it gets hurt doing so. WASHINGTON, July 2 -(AP)- A The government was forced to dump carefully guarded secrets before the eyes of the world, or see the case against its onetime emgroup of senators today planned to ploy thrown out of court.

Attorney General Tom Clark personally made the tough de-**Airlines Asked** He said privately at that time: "I will not drop cases against people I believe are trying to To Help Keep destroy the government. Position Described

His position, described today, was this:

1. Abandonment of the Coplon would have been an open invita-NEW YORK, July 2 -(P)- Over- tion to any nation wanting to spy seas airlines and other travel on the United States to get aoutlets were advised today that gents on the government payroll. Judith Coplon's passport has 2. It would have encouraged any federal worker who might Airlines officials at first inter- want to copy or remove secret preted this as an alert to pre- data passing through his hands. vent her from fleeing from the The worker would have felt that United States. But Lincoln White, the more secret the material, the safer he would be from prosecusaid in Washington that passports tion.

To 'Throw Book'

The department policy means International travel firms are that if any government employe notified of the lifting as a matter takes national security data from the files to which he has access, Miss Coplon was convicted knowing that it may fall into un-Thursday of spying for Russia. similar to one sent to Greece to The 28-year-old brunette report- friendly hands, Clark intends "to edly is spending the weekend throw the book at him."

Highest justice department with friends near, her mother's Brooklyn home, resting after her sources made this amply clear in Knowland said no American 10-week turbulent trial in Wash- the wake of the 10 weeks of court-He is the Rev. Luther Brown, fighting troops would be sent to ington and preparing for a sec- room dramatics which resulted in chic, 28-year-old Miss Coplon.

The tiny one-time justice de- Standing poised in the packed partment analyst was tired and court yesterday, the Barnard colpale on her arrival by plane from lege honor graduate described the outcome as "a pyrrhic victory" for The justice department said it her prosecutors - that is, a vichad issued no orders for a special tory gained at excessive cost, the kind one cannot afford to win too In the case here, the govern- often, ment will try to prove that Miss

Yielded Reports

The government won only after yielding up for public view confidchev, conspired to send informaential investigative reports from It is reported the government FBI files which have been jealouswill seek a month's delay in the ly guarded for 25 years. The defense demanded the reports. It was sustained by presiding Judge Albert L. Recevs.

Justice attorneys hope - and say they believe - that Judge Reeves' ruling does not necessarily set a precedent for opening restricted files in possible future

. They point out that the Coplon case was unique, involving as it did the first prosecution for alleged tampering with secret FBI records. They cite dozens of other criminal trials requiring FBI investigative evidence in which the court has agreed to "editing" to delete from publication names and situations not related to the immediate trial, or to private inspeccriticizing the national debt, the and counsel alone. tion by the judge, jury, defendant

bonds will mature in 1952, along 900 Hop Growers Participated in "The total of these maturing equal to our entire national Referendum Vote "I should be very interested

Over 900 valid ballots were cast by Pacific Coast hop_growers in the recent grower referendum on the hop marketing agreement, signed June 30 by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and effective July 1, Paul T. Rowell, Salem office of U.S. Hop Growers association, reports.

Rowell received the information from W. J. Broadhead, Portland, agent of the secretary of agricul-Some day in the future, Eddie ture, who conducted the referen-Sawyer, the Philadelphia Phillies dum.

Rowell quotes Broadhead as saying that this very heavy ballot There isn't another pilot in the represented votes from growers of national league who can match over 80 per cent of the entire 1948 the 38-year-old Philly pilot when production, with affirmative votes it comes to memory. His is the received from 84 per cent of the photographic type, which, consid- entire industry.

DOMINICAN GOLD RUSH

CIUDAD TRUJILLO -(INS)-A vague reference in ancient Spanish documents to lost gold mines has touched off a treasure hunt in the Dominican Republic, Geologists of the government bureau of mines have uncovered one ancient mine at Pueblo Viejo.

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grants and credits for military aid Knowland said this figure is New York trial. misleading. He said reports show Sam B. Tice

economic aid.

Franks said the masked men coused him of drinking and stayaccused him of drinking and stay-Sam B. Tice, 1210 S. 18th st., was appointed a deputy sheriff would have a heavy impact on verge of success today, but the ham) grand jury is investigating Saturday by Sheriff Denver

Young. An additional deputy on the sheriff's force, Tice fills a job created by recent adoption of the new county budget.

Appointed as

Senators Plan

China Policy

By Don Whitehead

challenge the state department's

China policy with a multi-million

dollar program of military and

economic aid to the nationalist

Senator Knowland (R-Calif)

told a reporter a "large number"

of senators-both republicans and

democrats-will support the new

move to fight communism in Asia.

The precise amount of aid to be

Secretary of State Acheson has

said it would be disastrous for

volved in any large-scale effort to

salvage the battered nationalist

But Knowland, Senator Bridges

(R-NH), and others disagree

Knowland said the group will

fight for an amendment to the

foreign aid bill or some other ap-

tionalist China the money, food,

supplies and arms to continue the

The tentative plan also calls for

"One of the greatest faults of

aid. No one has followed through

He took issue with a state de-

partment statement of March 21

showing the United States had

an American military mission

fight against the red armies.

propriation measure to give na- always are taken up.

been lifted.

of course.

state department press 'officer,

of persons convicted of a crime

Washington last night.

in tion to the Soviet Union.

Coplon and her alleged Russian

accomplice, Valentin A. Gubit-

Norblad Asks

Pay Off Bonds

WASHINGTON, July 2 - (AP)

Rep. Walter Norblad of Oregon

demanded to know today where

the federal government will get

the money to pay off the war

In a letter to President Truman

republican said

\$4,000,000,000 dollars of Series E

with \$36,000,000,000 of other bond

bonds," he wrote, "is almost

in knowing what you propose to

Pilot's Memory

Photographic

PHILADELPHIA, July 2 (INS)

manager should write a book en-

ering the brand of ball the Phils

Even in a baseball uniform in

the shade of the dugout, Sawyer

resembles a college professor. Be-

fore he took over the Phils, he did

teach science at his alma mater

time I was in college," Sawyer

admitted. "I memorized every-

Sawyer related how he "could

He did all his teaching at Ithaca

from memory, and although he

had 1,500 students, he remembered

their first and last names and

read a textbook once and never

look at it again and still tell you

thing from the lectures."

what was in the book."

where they lived.

"I never took a note all the

Ithaca College, in New York.

play occasionally can be a dis-

titled "My Memory."

advantage.

to pay this obligation," he

bonds maturing soon.

budget.

How U.S. to

Coplon watch.

the United States to become in-

asked has not been determined.

forces in China.

government.

sharply.

Disagree Sharply

His appointment, Sheriff Young said, will permit assignment of a second deeputy to duty in the eastern Marion county area. The North Santiam canyon of the eastern part of the county has been a busy spot for the sheriff's department since dam construction and related projects began swelling the population there.

New canyon deputy will be E. G. Scott, whose present 3-11 p.m. shift will be taken over by the new deputy. Already on sheriff's duty in the Santiam country is Deputy Larry Wright.

New deputy Tice, a Willamette valley native, recently returned from army duty in Europe. He was in the criminal investigation department in the Mediterranean area for three years.

Seismograph Records Quake

PASADENA, Calif., July 2-(AP) heavy earthquake, sufficiently strong to cause widespread damage and loss of life if in a populous area, was reported today by California institute of technology. Seismologist Dr. Charles Richter estimated the distance at 5,900 miles, the direction not determined. The shocks were felt here at 12:09.45 p.m. (Pacific standard

time) In New York, Fordham university said its seismograph record-

p.m. (EST). Father J. J. Lynch, Fordham

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