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SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12.

#### What a Railway Strike Means in the States.

Human imagination can scarcely grasp what a universal railway strike and the up in the United States would mean. Indeed the consequences would be so terrible and far reaching that men shrink from their contemplation. So dependent is the organization of our neighbors upon railway communication that were such communication to be abruptly cut off for any considerable time such economic anarchy and distress would follow that the great war in Europe by comparison would lose much of its tragedy.

Tens of thousands of people would practically in a state of siege. Some cient proof to the contrary. store of food stuffs would of course upon train loads of supplies arriving the habit of taking bad roads and in the wrong direction. motors and animal power, and you starvation must follow.

day the money loss would run into millions. Within a week all commercial values as we have known them in the past would cease to exist. The president at Washington would find himself three months instead of five days distant from California. The government would be utterly upable to cope against riots, rebellion or invasion at

any great distance from the capital. The our trainmen in Canada have re- WANTED CONDITIONS AT. fused to join the eight hour strike we would not escape its far reaching conlargely cease, all commodity prices would soar to startling figures and business would be greatly demoralized. Our roads might run east and west, but during the past year or two ocean tonnage has been very scarce on both coasts, and they would be utterly unable to deliver freight and passengers to or receive freight and passengers from the American railways.

The United States is on the brink of a-disaster beyond estimate and beyond repair. That a great people should opinion that the government, thus be at the mercy of private corporations and their employes seems almost incredible. If the strike really comes, and it may come any hour, and lasts even for a week, it will probably pay \$10.85 railway fare. cost the country more than a year of war has cost any belligerent. But self- TURKS HARSHLY TREAT preservation will demand the immediate nationalization of all the railways of the United States. If the present crisis can be averted, no time should be lost in applying such surgery to the body politic as will make a recurrence of the danger impossible. The state must own and operate all lines of communication or confess it self no longer supreme. Our neighbors may come from under the shadow of their great peril and save themselves from ultimate disaster. Will the lesson be lost upon Canada?

## The Hamilton Press and Nickel

If the Hamilton papers had gone after the nickel trust early in the day and helped The World to expose the unpatriotic policy of the two parties thereon that city might have had the new nickel refineries in its locality. After The World had forced action on the two governments without any help from the Hamilton papers the plum went to Port Colborne. Hamilton ought to be a great centre, not only steel. When the Hamilton authorities got busy this week they were told by the Ontario Government that they came too late. The citizens of Hamilton might in the meantime recall the cheap jibes of the Hamilton papers MICHIE & CO., LIMITED, at The World. The Herald did all it

could for the nickel trust, but nothing for a nickel industry in that great manufacturing centre. The kaiser ought to subscribe for the Hamilton papers.

Proportional Representation

Earl Grey, ex-governor-general of Canada, has written to the secretary of isfaction that a society for its promotion had been founded in Canada. He is of the opinion that a system This is what proportional representation is intended to do. As Earl Grey sent system which offers no security for the true representation of the people.

Dr. James W. Robertson, C.M.G., is president of the Canadian organization and the vice-presidents are Senator Dennis of Halifax, and Dr. Clark, M. P., of Red Deer, Conservative and Liberal respectively. On the council are Conservatives, Liberals and Labor men and independent citizens of no

party. The society merely aims at educational activity, circulating literature and addressing public meetings on the subject. Publications of the society go to members free. The secretary at 13 Second avenue, Ottawa, will supply further information until a Toronto society is formed. Montreal. Winnipeg Calgary, Nelson and Vancouver have cieties already.

#### Upper Yonge Street

Yesterday morning The World published in its news columns an inter view with Mr. A. K. McLean, the good roads commissioner of Ontario. The reporter drew Mr. McLean's attention to an editorial which had appeared in The World in the early part of the week, bringing to public notice the dangerous condition of upper Yonge street between Bond Lake and Holland Landing. Mr. McLean put the political the county council.

Mr. McLean is probably right in this, but we do not agree with him when he sigh of relief go up from the Conservative undoubtedly starve to death. The says that the condition, while bad, is party if Mr. Hearst never came back, millions who inhabit great cities like not a menace. The number of serious and the Liberals would certainly so wild New York and Chicago would be accidents that have occurred is suffi-

Any man who damages his car on be on hand, but prices would soar at this piece of road should at once take once to an almost prohibitive point. A legal action against the county coungreat city depends for its subsistence cil. We Canadians are too much in every hour in the day for distribution. other fruits of municipal negligence as Cut off these trains and make the a matter of course. A car owner in his car on a have the sources of supply limited to Yonge street, would see that the muniso small a zone that distress and even cipality which was responsible paid the bill in short order. If motorists

ised legislative action. We still maintain that upper Yonge and that anyone who suffers damage a lawful way, should have recourse to printed in his own paper, The Forest the courts for reparation.

sequences, Imports and exports would But Mayor Church Advised Against Public Taking This Course.

> think it came under the section of ment. the act regarding the calling of public

could provide private cars to take J. Wesley Allison wherever he desired to go, should arrange to enable men in training to visit their homes at nom-

# BRITISH WAR PRISONERS

Feed Men Taken at Kut-el-Amara Solely on Bread and Water.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-The Central News says that it learns on "undeniable authority" that British prisoners from Kut-el-Amara have been subjected to considerable hardships by the

It was nearly a hundred years ago that storms on Lake Ontario washed thru the eastern gap. Read about it

MICHIE'S 3 FOR 250 AT THE CIGAR DEPT. 7 KING ST. W.

## Political Intelligence

The weird situation in Southwest Toronto may be explained away by the parties on the questien of prohibition, the British Proportional Representa- and that a great many of the voters are tion Society expressing his approval of foreign birth or descent. But those of the movement, and his great sat- who worship the god of things as they are will have a good deal of explain ing to do when they are confronted with the sentiment in many other ridings disclosed by the utterances of public which secures a "representation which men and newspapers thruout the province. mirrors faithfully the opinions of the The old parties are falling to pieces and electors, ought to carry conviction to there is much talk of a re-alignment the mind of any impartial democrat," and a new deal, The Woodstock Sentinel-Review (Lib.) thinks that Premier Hearst and Leader Rowell belong in the same says, "Based upon justice, equity and to prohibition, but has a divided party absolute fairness to all classes of behind him. Mr. Rowell is not less deelectors," it should replace the precommand of an army insurgent. The

Sentinel-Review says: Premier Hearst evidently believes that prohibition is necessary for the country at the present time. He apparently believes in it so strongly that he has been willing to depart from the recognized policy of his party. . . Leader Rowell is even more committee

to a policy of prohibitive legislation. support of such a policy is one reasons why he is in politics at all. Under the circumstances why would it not be possible and practicable for these two party leaders to join hands in support of what they both By doing so they would prepare the way for a union of all the to unite in their opposition.

A typical conversation between a strong Conservative and a strong Liberal was verheard by a World reporter last night: Said the Liberal after the adjournment of the Southwest Toronto convention: All the Liberal party needs is a new leader and a new policy to get on its feet.

To which the Conservative rather gloom ily replied:

Yes, we stole your policy, and we might as well have taken your leader also, for Hearst and Rowell are as much alike as twins in a bed.

wishes any harm to those babes in the wood, Mr. Hearst responsibility for this squarely up to and Mr. Rowell, now wandering far afield on the gray downs of England or the vine-clad hills of France as the case may be, but there certainly would be a great with delight if the Germans got Mr. Rowell and interned him until after the next general election. They are not wanted, and that is the honest fact; but we seem to have no machinery for discarding party leaders after they cease to lead or when they attempt to lead

But the liquor question is not a gh question upon which to divide piece of bad road like upper the people. Common sense and public opinion will solve that problem in time without much help from the politicians. The Conservatives have a good deal more The commerce of the country would adopted the same aggressive policy it than his somewhat wobbling record on be stricken with paralysis. Within one would do more to get good roads in the temperance question. The Liberals, quick time than any amount of prom- too, would not worry much about Mr. Rowell's temperance views, if official Liberalism was standing for anything or street is criminally unsafe; that the trying to accomplish anything for the York County Council is responsible people. This view is fearlessly expressed by H. J. Pettypiece, an ex-Liberal memto his car while using this road in sent to The Toronto Globe, but finally

> Free Press. Mr. Pettypiece says that the people are suffering from the exactions of the bankers' trust, the manufacturers' combine BORDEN INVESTIGATED and the transportation combine. He cannot see that anything is being done to oppose these monopolies by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, N. W. Rowell and The Toronto Globe. Mother Atkinson of The Star wants to administer a little soothing syrup in the shape of an old-age pension, Mayor Church said yesterday that be a good deal better to reorganize number of citizens had asked him things in this country so as to enable a to call a protest meeting against con- sober, industrious man to spend his old ditions at Camp Borden. He advised age out of the poor house without getting that Mrs. H. D. Roade, the president, against such a course, as he did not outdoor relief from the federal govern-

The mayor was strongly of the ing at some length upon a recent editorial in The World describing how party leaders are chosen and how they hang around the party's neck like the old man of the sea, goes on to complain that the inal cost. Men now coming home on individual voter has practically no voice last leave from Petawawa have to in the direction of public affairs in this country. He simply trudges year after year to the poles to vote for the candidate some clique has selected for him.

So our readers can see that the rank and file of the Liberals are as sick and tired of Mr. Rowell and official Liberalism as are Conservatives of Mr. Hearst and the halting and unprogressive government over which he presides at Queen's Park. But the Conservatives are in power and the general dissastisfaction with things political all over the province will hurt them most in the long run. We saw what happened in North Perth, Turks. The British have been dis- County outside of Stratford is under the and be it remembered that all Perth tributed in small groups in the An- Scott Act, so you cannot explain it away gora region and are badly housed. They by talking about foreigners and prohibialso are in need of warm clothing and tion. The trend of the Conservative party their foodt consists solely of bread and in this province has been downwards ever since the day that Mr. Hearst was made the chief magistrate of Ontario without consulting the people or ever the party in the legislature in an open, manly and straightforward way. At first the descent was gradual, then it gathered peed, and now it is on the toboggan

There may be time to prevent the grand catastrophe. A log put across the slide in the shape of a defeat for the Hearst government in Southwest Toronto might dump a few people into a snowdrift, but the downward rush of the party would It has been running full speed with every be checked. Sometimes the only way semaphore against it. It disregarded red to save a man from himself is to knock flags, red lights, torpedoes and every kind him down. When he gets up his brain of danger signal as it tore by Hamilton,

## FIFTEEN LOCATED IN PRISON CAMPS

statement that the majority of the people All Were Toronto Men and Previously Reported Missing.

TEN OTHERS WOUNDED

esterday's Casualty List Contained Names of Twenty-Nine Local Men.

Yesterday's casualty list contains the names of 29 Toronto men. One has been killed in action; one is missing, believed to have been killed; one seriously ill; 10 are wounded, and 15 previously reported missing, have been ocated in German prison camps. Pte. W. Ross, 33 Wyatt avenue reviously reported missing, is now be lieved to have been killed in action. He enlisted with the 74th Battalion, but went over seas with a draft. He was an army veteran having seen service in India and South Africa. His wife went over to England last December.

Died of Wounds.

Pte. A. E. Brookman, 165 Bathurs street, is reported to have died of wounds. His wife received a message some days ago stating that he had been admitted to a hospital in Cambridge but yesterday official notice of hi death was received. He enlisted with elements in favor of advanced temper- the 83rd Battalion in August, 1915, but ance legislation, leaving the opponents was later drafted to the Canadian Mounted Rifles.

Pte. Thos. Patterson, whose brother resides at 481 Ontario street, has been killed in action. He was a member o the machine gun company, 108th Infantry Brigade.
Pte. P. Sullivan is reported serious! ill in England, according to a message

received by his sister living at 27 Mor ley avenue. He is a Canadian born, 29 years of age, and was a tool-maker Pte. D. O. Sullivan has been wounded after three months in the trenches. He enlisted with the 83rd Battalion and went to the trenches with a draft from that unit. His relatives live at 10

Rockwell avenue.
Accidentally Wounded, Sergt. D. Woodward, 32 Madeline avenue, has been accidentally wounded, but is on duty. He enlisted with his brother, Robert, in the 35th Battalion, in April 1915. Since then Daniel has

been promoted to the rank of ser-Trooper A. E. Sutton, 28 Kingsley avenue, who has been at the front for 18 months, has been wounded. He en-listed with the R. C. D. in the first contingent, but went into the trenches

as an infantry man. Signaler L. Welch, 778 Pape avenwas wounded on July 1st in the arm and leg, but has since returned to the trenches. He is 22 years of age. Pte. W. J. Bowtell, after having been missing for two months, is now a prisoner in Germany. He is a native of wife and three children are at present living. He was formerly employed as a gardener at "Case Loma," by Sir Henry Pellatt, 1993

Individual portraits of Canadian overseas troops are a feature in this week's issue of The Toronto Sunday

## CITY HALL NOTES

The Loyal Order of Moose Carnival which is coming to Bayside Park, may have its license canceled in view of the number of complaints that are coming to Mayor Church. The steam boat companies are particularly strong in their objections to this carnival. The application has passed the from W. H. Pearson alleged to be due city but not the Harbor Commission.

Hon. Robert Rogers, the minister of public works, will speak at the Can-adian National Exhibition on Aug. 31, sold and delivered. according to Mayor Church.

Mayor Church stated yesterday that he would try to aid the Sunshine Circle, whose raffle of a motor car was stopped by the police. He said acted in good faith and the error was made by a city official who issued a permit for a \$50 raffle without stating the nature of the article to be disposed of. The permit then went thru without question.

Go Where the Ocean Breezes Blow-Seaside Excursions to the Maritime Provinces.

From Montreal to where cool ocean breezes are blowing is an easy journey, and one made on the best-equipped trains on the continent. 'Ocean Limited" and the "Maritime Express," the through trains on the Canadian Government Railways, furnish a fast and luxurious service for those who desire to reach the watering places of the Lower St. Lawrence or points on La Baie de Chaleur, the Straits of Northumberland, the Bay of Fundy, or the sea-girt shores of Nova Scotia.

These annual excursions over the Canadian Government lines afford the only. right kind of an opportunity, as for a generous vacation period the special low fares prevail. The going dates are from Aug. 18 to Aug. 21, with a return limit to Sept. 6. Particulars regarding fares to the arious points will be furnished at the office of the General Western Agent, 51 King street east, Toronto, and sleeping car reservations may be se

cured through this source. STEAMSHIP RATES ON TEA. The steamship rates on tea from Ceylon to America were 2½ cents hefore the war. To date they have risen

to 81/2 cents. Old timers especially will be interested in "Early Days at the Island," in The Sunday World this week. 56

open switch and a head-on collision, is clearer, his disposition is milder and Dundas, Peel and North Perth. Some he is inclined to go back to his work thing must be done in Southwest Toronto if the train is not to be wrecked. Southwest Toronto is the last chance cab window and got on a boat, but the Engine-Driver Hearst jumped out of the to flag the Hearst train running into an fireman is still shoveling in coal!

### COMPLAIN OF NOISE AT ROSE AVE. PLAYGROUND

Residents of District Are Bringing the Matter Before the Courts.

The playground attached to the Rose Avenue School is productive of noise that is not pleasing to the resi-

dents of the district, some of whom dents of the district, some the are taking the matter before the courts to decide whether or not it TWENTY HAVE APPLIED shall pe closed.
Ross McA. Cameron, 153 Rose avenue, suing for himself and other ratepayers, obtained an interim in-junction from Mr. Justice Britton, but

Mr. Justice Masten has set the order aside because the question has sides and the school vacation only three more weeks to run. He suggests that the supervision be such to lessen the noise complained of. The playsround has an area of 100 feet square that is planked, and from early morning until late at night the children from all over the city are there. It is claimed that the superthere. It is claimed that the su vision is perfunctory, and that in of other nearby sodded places ground is not necessary.

## HAVE NO REASON TO ENTER FIGH

Will Not Have Candidate in Field.

### SAY CONTEST POLITICAL

Hartley Dewart Declines to Say If He Will Accept Nomination.

Altho a private session of the executive of the Committee of One Hundred was held yesterday after-Business assessment for 13 noon, it is believed there will be no committee candidate in the field in Taxes without exemption .. Southwest Toronto. A member of the committee admitted that the meeting was for the purpose of discussing Southwest Toronto affairs, but he added that he did not believe it was up to the committee to interfere. James Hales, one of the committee declared straight out yesterday that

as it was a political campaign pure and simple the committee had no business entering the 'fight. From the standpoint of prohibition, he said, it matters little which way Southwest Toronto goes in the comng election. Regarding the candidature Hartley Dewart, K.C., for the Liberal party, Mr. Dewart declined absolutely

yesterday to say whether he would accept the nomination tendered him Thursday night. **IWENTY KILLED WHEN** 

# MAGAZINE EXPLODED

Roumanian Powder Factory Blown Up Near Budapest.

LONDON, Aug. 11, 11.06 p.m.— Twenty persons were killed and 150 injured by the accidental explosion of a military powder magazine at Dudesti near Bucharest, says a Reuter despatch from the Roumanian capital. The material damage was small and work at the powder plant continues

AT OSGOODE HALL Action Filed Against W. H. Pearson For Alleged Hotel Bill.

as an hotel bill Smart-Woods, Lt., sues the North American Chemical Company, Ltd., to

The Bathurst Lumber Company of Bathurst, N.B., is named defendant in a suit brought by the R. Laidlaw Lumber Company, which seeks to recover \$891.39 alleged overpaid for lumber on an account of \$6,224.29. H. F. Codd is plaintiff in a suit against the Nu-Ray Sign Company Ltd., to recover \$2,179.91, alleed due

him on four promissory notes. Royal Black Knights' Monster Ex cursion, Toronto to Oshawa and Return, August 12th, via Canadian Pacific,

Two special trains will leave To-rento at 9.30 and 9.50 a.m. on Aug. 12th, stopping at Don and running through to Oshawa. Returning, fast special will leave Oshawa 7.35 p.m., second immediately following. Excursionists please note tickets are good going on 1.45 p.m. train from Union. Toronto There is no afternoon train from North Toronto. Tickets on sale at Union Depot, Toronto City, C.P.R. building or can be

procured on special trains from promoters at rate of \$1.05 adult, 55 children. Good returning Aug. 12th



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## FIXED ASSESSMENTS MEAN ANNUAL LOSS

Mayor Wants Public to Voice Opinion Regarding Hotel Applications.

All Insist on Same Treatment as Meted Out to New Enterprise.

The generosity of the city council resterday in granting a fixed assessment to the York Hotel amounting to a cash donation of \$498,957 of the ratepayers' money, or with interest at six per cent for the period of thirteen years, a sum of \$724.623, is causing much talk thruout the city.

Other hotels that will come into competition, with the new venture are disclaiming the need of greater hotel accommodation, and state that they have several hundred rooms va-cant al lthe time. One hotel man stated that there were only four days a week when there was any business in the Toronto hotels. Visitors, he claimed, arrived late Monday and remained until Friday. From Friday until Monday the staff often outnum bered the guests.

Want Same Treatment.
The other hotels are applying for the same generous treatment at the hands of the city council as has been neted out to the York. This would mean an annual loss to the city of

The council's gift to this one hote s worked out as follows: Assessed value hotel site... \$740,575 Estimated cost of building.. 1,500,000 Business assessment .. ... 560,000

Total ordinary assessment .\$2,800,575
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agreement for 3 years . \$740,575
Assessment of realty under
agreement for 10 years . \$50,000 years Taxes with exemption .....

Cash gift of ratepayers .... \$498,957 Cash gift, with interest at 6 per cent for 13 years .. 724,623 The the people are not going to be given an opportunity to vote on this

given an opportunity to vote on this matter, by an amendment at the council meeting Thursday by Ald. Mc-Bride, Mayor Church may call a public meeting at which the people may voice their opinion regarding the encouragement of such enterprises.

There will also be another discussion when the application for legislation, to ratify this fixed assessment, comes before the council. The mayor is of the opinion that under the act this is an industry, and before a this is an industry, and before

fixed assessment can be granted it must be endorsed by the people.

Twenty Have Applied.

Following the action of the council, he mayor has received twenty applications from hotels already operating for the same treatment, and it looks as the every hotel in town will want the the every hotel in town will want the same consideration. When prohibition comes into force these hotels, now operating, can take out licenses as standard hotels, and by the passing of a bylaw they can, according to a sub-clause in the Ontario Temperance Act, be granted total or partial exemption of all but school and local improvement taxes.

improvement taxes.
Some of the large hotels that have already applied for fixed assessments and their assessments, are as fol-

King Edward Hotel .....\$1,499,750 Trement Hotel ...... 255.818 Municipal Hotel ..... 66.417 Prince George Hotel

Queen's Hotel

Walker House 168.717 Carls-Rite Hotel .... 121,700

# **RUSSIANS OCCUPY** TOWN OF STANISLAU

Slav Armies Control Open Route to Lemberg From South.

(Continued from Page One). tachments forward and occupying two villages, one at the junction of the River Khorovanka and the Dniester, and the other to the north. Following up their success in the vicinity of the Monasterzyska-Niznioff Railway line, Monasterzyska-Niznioff Railway line, the Russians took the offensive north of Monasterzyska, They captured by assault an Austrian position, advanced to the middle of Koropice River, and after driving the enemy from fortified works they occupied the Town of Monasterzyska. Morasterzyska.

After Monasterzyska was occupied a Russian mounted machine gun de-tachment pushed along to the rear of the third German reserve regiment and annihilated it by the fire of armored machine gun batteries.

The Russians have also reached the right bank of the Dniester River, south of Mariampol, and they have captured heights in the regions of Vorokhta and

In the capture of Lazaruvka Village on the Zlota Lipa, the Russians made more than 1006 Austro-German prisoners. A cavalry charge by an Orenburg Cossack regiment gained th Russians 200 prisoners in this region. In the fighting on the River Sereth, south of Brody, in Galicia, the Ruslians resumed their advance, engaged in flerce fighting, overcome desperate resistance from the enemy in the shape of defensive actions and counter-at-tacks, and pushed the Teutons out of villages and woods on the right bank of the river, taking 2,500 prisoners, in
Goforth. cluding the commander of an Austrian regiment, his regimental staff, and the chaplan. This success was won in the regions of Nesterovoe and Yankovce,

and it compelled the Teutons to retire the fortified positions of Gliadka and Voroblevsk. They have now reached a ridge commanding some important heights and they engaged in fighting for a tactically important "li-On the Stokhod River, fierce fighting is proceeding. The centres of com-

pat are the region of Mikhliabachev,

the Village of Vusiki Lunachevska, the little Town of Stobyvy, and the VilThe Lights of 65 Years Ago are still doing duty in the shape of

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# MUNITIONS OUTPUT **BEHIND IN ONTARIO**

Labor Shortage Has Greatly Hampered Manufacturing Plants.

APPEAL TO CITIZENS

Women and Men Ineligible For Overseas, Asked to Help.

"The deliveries of munitions from Ontario are running far behind the quantities promised, and we are seriously apprehensive if the existing

conditions cannot be bettered." Such is the statement of the Imperial Munitions Board to the provincial organization of resources committee which has been conducting a preliminary investigation into labor conditions in munitions plants in Toronto, Hamilton and other Ontario cities.

This shortage in production been largely due to the fact that there has been a very inadequate supply of labor sufficiently skilled to make deliveries effective. This has hampered factories turning out steel forgings and component parts, which, in turn, have adversely affected operations at the machining and assembling plants. But these also have been unable to make deliveries as scheduled, even when they are fully supplied with forgings and component parts, largely owing to the shortage

The provincial committee is pealing to all those engaged in the munitions and allied industries to co-operate and do all in their power to secure a steady and increased supply of munitions for our forces at the front.

It urges upon all those who are ineligible for overseas service and who are anxious to voluntarily do their best in this struggle to consider ployment on munitions as their next best service to going overseas, and asks Women's Emergency Corps to register women for munition work or for work which will release men for the munitions industry.

Pictured.—Parisians of all ages cheering Canadian troops in this week's issue of The Toronto Sunday

## HELP INVALID SOLDIERS.

The following gentlemen with their motors assisted during the past week, the Voluntary Aid Reception committee in giving outings to the invalid soldiers in the convalescent home: R. P. Ormsby, Dr. C. D. Clarke, W. J. Lovering, W. Street, P. L. Robinson, J. B. Campbell, Harold Huntz, Robert Parker, H. VanDusen, Arthur Hewitt, John Northway, H. H. Rogers, Mark Bredin, Frank Roden, F. D. Williams,

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