BOARD OF TRADE

H. GOULDING WILSON RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

Officers Chosen for Year-Annual Report on 1910-11 Meets Approval

The British Columbia Board of pose H. G. Wilson, who was unani- this size. mously elected as president for his second term.

A ballot for the appointment of vice-Elworthy was elected secretary, his reelection being unopposed.

bert Hankin, representing large lumber

son. D. R. Ker, C. H. Lugrin and An- night and day.

and service, the report continues: Seymour Narrows.

"The visit of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in August last, was taken advantage of to bring to his notice more prominently than was possible before the necessity for giving Vancouver Island all-rail connection with the mainland by way railroad by that route the subsidy provided for by the parliament of Canada would have to be largely increased. The rapid development which will inevitably follow the Vancouver Island railway construction now in progress, and that contemplated in the near future appears to warrant the expectation that rail connection with the mainland cannot much longer be delayed.

Songhees Reserve. required for this purpose. The board riculture in regard to the agricultural always felt that arrangements for the progress of the year, and concludes as transfer of the Indians to another re- follows: serve presented no insuperable difficulty

the wishes of the board. "It must not be thought from this brief reference that the work accom- Britain. Assuming that the federal Bay was available for terminals and to transfer their property has been by any means easy. The result and these vessels built in the Dominion to erect wharves on both Controller the board, Messrs. H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., and J. S. H. Matson, the former acting for the Indians and the latter on behalf of the provincial government, and great credit is due to them for the part they took in the proceedings.

Tramway Affairs. "It is gratifying to report that the B.

Il management a request that the sit-tile marine on the Pacific uation be dealt with promptly, and it is gratifying to be able to report that he company took immediate action.

rought to the notice of the company the necessity for improving its city imports, 12 mos services, but with the knowledge that there was an insufficiency of power to Exports, 12 mos. properly operate the system at all times requests were framed accordingly. Customs The completion of the B. C. Electric Railway Company's power plant at Inland revenue to Jordan river entirely changes these conditions and leaves no excuse for Postoffice to June further delay, therefore, it is not too much to ask for the double tracking of Tramway passenall existing lines, the discarding of obsolete cars, and the opening up of new Trade yesterday afternoon held its many sections of the city and suburbs permits Trade Friday afternoon held its not served at present. This company "Bank clearings percentage holds a valuable franchise, and there crease over 1910, 64% per cent. tion of H. S. Crotty and A. E. Allen. is no reason why they should not de-The annual election of officers reflect- velop it with the same spirit of enter-

Victoria Harbor. harbor has progressed steadily. The volume of business will be appreciably tice to the parties interested in order dredge Ajax, employed in deepening augmented. president resulted in the election of J. the channel of the inner harbor, be-J. Shallcross, and for the twenty- tween the outer harbor and the Cana- three more Canadian banks have re- quite understood that the decision of second year in succession Frederick B. dian Pacific and Grand Trunk Pacific cently opened branches in the city; the board must in all things be final Railway Companies' wharves, to the commercial agencies, also, have twenty feet of water at low tides, will found that their business requires the Taylor that a year ago when they Prior to the ballot for the new countries of the by-laws they asked the Licensed Vintners to consult with the blocks of re-enforced concrete afford a the Licensed Vintners to consult with the blocks of re-enforced concrete afford a the Licensed Vintners to consult with the Licensed Vintners to consult with the blocks of re-enforced concrete afford a the Licensed Vintners to consult with the blocks of re-enforced concrete afford a the Licensed Vintners to consult with the blocks of re-enforced concrete afford a the Licensed Vintners to consult with the blocks of re-enforced concrete afford a the Licensed Vintners to consult with the blocks of re-enforced concrete afford a the Licensed Vintners to consult with the upper harbor, is temporally laid up for the installation of previous methods of construction, and the request was ignored.

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Crease. D. Doig. James Forman, Rich- unexpended allowance made last ses- situation by providing new steamers. ard Hall, Delbert Hankin, M. B. Jack- slon for working the rock crushers. In point of comfort the Princesses Ade-

New members admitted are as fol- vate corporations or individuals. The one time were considered to be the lows: A. E. Starr, E. Ulin, John A. work of widening and lengthening the 'last word' in marine construction for Taylor, R. E. Larmour, T. Beauchamp Canadian Pacific Railway Company's this class of trade. Interest is wharves has commenced and soon the centred on the Canadian Pacific Rail-The annual report of the officers of congestion there will be relieved. Plans way Company's Princess Alice, just the board, which was approved of by are prepared for increasing wharf ac-launched at Newcastle-on-Tyne, for meeting, is a lengthy document, commodation at the outer harbor for the Victoria-Vancouver route, and anwhich goes in detail into the work large ocean vessels and as the busi- other vessel, building, for the northern taken up during the year. After a reference to the Alberni and Cowichan between Holland point and Brotchie mission eighteen vessels engaged in lake branches of the E. & N., to C. P. ledge can be constructed and would coasting tributary to Victoria, which is R. construction, and the need for great provide for the future requirements of the home port of the fleet. The vesimprovements in the V. & S. equipment the port, so far as the present need be sels owned by the Grand Trunk Pacific

the Atlantic seaboard are considered. this city, for the very excellent service "With the expected opening of the given to all northern British Columbia, Panama canal in 1915 there will be coast points. an address, a copy of which will be great changes on the Pacific seaboard "The hotels are crowded to capacity and in order to secure for Victoria a and notwithstanding last year's addifound appended hereto. Subsequently, full measure of the general prosperity, tion to the Canadian Pacific Railway-Sir Wilfrid, when en route to Prince Rupert, had an opportunity of seeing the site of the proposed connection and was doubtless impressed with the fact that to ensure the construction of a hitherto, and the prospective immediation to the Canadian Pacific Railway to to the Canadian Pacific Railway to the company's Empress hotel, accommodation there is still overtaxed and construction of another wing is to be company that the prospective immediation there is still overtaxed and construction of another wing is to be company that the prospective immediation of the general prosperity, the company's Empress hotel, accommodation there is still overtaxed and construction of another wing is to be company that the prospective immediation that the construction of a hitherto, and the prospective immediation to the Canadian Pacific Railway to company's Empress hotel, accommodation there is still overtaxed and construction of another wing is to be company that the prospective immediation that the canadian Pacific Railway to company's Empress hotel, accommodation there is still overtaxed and construction of another wing is to be company that the prospective immediation that the prospe itherto, and the prospective immedihitherto, and the prospective immediate returns may not appear to be sufficient to warrant investments to the full extent required, therefore, the board has informed Mr. Chas. M. present appears an opportune time to Hays, president of the company, that consider some scheme of harbor devel- early construction of the hotel is neopment and control by a corporate cessary in order to take care of the body, assisted from the public funds." increasing business. The report goes on to advocate the

abolition of speaks of the facilities for the transfer it is encouraging to find a conservative city where refreshments could be seof freight which a line of railway along corporation like the Hudson's Bay "There is every prospect that, the the harbor front would give, congratrallway terminal situation in Victoria ulates itself upon the success of re- departmental establishment at a figure will be satisfactorily arranged immedi- presentations to the Dominion govern- which a year ago would have been conately after the Hon. Richard McBride ment in respect to the construction of sidered out of the question. returns from the coronation; years of a new dry dock at Esquimalt, deals delay having been caused by the Song- with the salmon fisheries, gives rehees Indians occupying land which was marks supplied by the Minister of Ag-

Naval Construction. and the correctness of this opinion was | "In view of the decision of the fedconsultation sufficed for the premiers naval defence of Canada and to dis-of Canada and British Columbia to tribute the fleet on the Atlantic and "H. G. arrive at the basis of a settlement Facific coasts it was expected that arwhich ultimately solved this long- rangements would be made for the es standing grievance of the citizens of tablishment of construction works sim-Victoria. The deputation from this ultaneously on each of the seaboards board which waited upon Sir Wilfred It appears, however, that in calling for Laurier when he visited Victoria placed tenders for the construction of the the Indian reserve question in the fore- nucleus fleet that a clause was insertfront of their address. Sir Wilfred then ed in the form of tender providing for visited the reserve, accompanied by the the payment of the standard scale of Hon. William Templeman, minister of wages obtaining in whatever locality inland revenue, and agreed that the extension are to be built. Under such isting condutions could no longer be conditions, provided the lowest tenders tolerated, and before leaving the city are accepted, no portion of the work terday before the House committee inhe and the Hon. Mr. McBride had ar- can possibly be carried out in Canada quiring into the Controller Bay, ranged the details for giving effect to in consequence of the wages payable Alaska, affair. He declared that Conhere being so much higher than the troller Bay was subject to many obplished in arranging with the Indians government should decide that the gen- had excellent harbor facilities. promptness of execution have undoubt- would offset the difference between and Kattala Bays had been granted been due to the opportunity af- the British and Canadian tenders there to the Alaska Pacific Railway & Terforded by Sir Wilfrid's visit to bring remains to be considered what allow- minal Company, the Copper River &

Mention must also be made of the on the Pacific coast where wages are the Behring River Railroad Company. services rendered by two members of higher than they are on the Atlantic. He did not know the names of the inwar should be built in Canada, and duce the papers. war should be built in Canada, and that construction works should be that construction works should be simultaneously established on both Richard S. Ryan of the Controller Bay Foljambe, who sensationally disappear amidst flames. Adams' heart gave out coasts. At this stage the question of Railread & Navigation Company has

C. Electric Railway Company are now dorsed by the Vancouver board of and bays to the Alaska mineral and actively engaged in the extension of trade, have been communicated to Sir coal fields. system to the extreme end of Wilfrid Laurier, but until his return the Saanich peninsula, a distance of from the coronation it is unlikely that about twenty miles. The peninsula contains valuable fruit and farm lands and tains valuable fruit and farm lands and to be solved on the lines here indicated good wagon roads. There is no doubt good wagon roads good wagon roads. There is no doubt good wagon roads good wagon roads. There is no doubt good wagon roads good wagon roads. There is no doubt good wagon roads good wagon roads. There is no doubt good wagon roads good wagon roads. There is no doubt good wagon roads good wagon roads good wagon roads. There is no doubt good wagon roads good wagon roads good wagon roads. There is no doubt good wagon roads good wagon

sonable to ask that, if increasing urgency of the transports- the principle involved in the iron and tion problem due to the natural growth steel bonuses be extended to secur of the population and agricultural de-relopment the council of this board held special meeting in January last and ubsequently communicated to the lo-

Trade Outlook.

"The following figures furnish an in dex to the progress of business in Vic "From time to time this board has toris during the period under review 1911. .\$6,506,787 \$5,416,834 to June 30, 1,132,228 1,325,298 collec's to June 30 3,669,779 245,126 30, approx. 120,000 carried, number

permits 2,502,795 2,087 "Bank clearings percentage of "A satisfactory feature of these re suits is found in the fact that the to their attention by S. S. Taylor, The annual election of officers reflect-ed the confidence of members of the board in the retiring president, four other nominees having declined to op- than is found elsewhere in a city of natural resources tributary to Victoria attention of the board to three matis now advancing more rapidly than ters: (1) That when the board conever before, and as railroad construc-"The work of improving Victoria tion on Vancouver Island proceeds the

> "In anticipation of such conditions complete that work in a few weeks. opening of offices here. New business were drafting the by-laws they asked the work of paving streets is advanc- foolish thing on their part if they did "One of the Lobnitz rock crushers ing as fast as possible. Wood block

laide and Mary show great improve-"All the wharves are owned by pri- ment upon earlier arrivals, which a considered. The proposed breakwater Company are worthy competitors for presents no serious engineering diffi- Victoria business and very soon the culties and Mr. Keefer, in his report to Canadian Northern Pacific Railway the Dominion government, estimated Company will find it necessary to opthe cost at \$1,280,000, which is a com- erate steamers on this coast. Mention paratively small sum when the vast must also be made of the Boscowitz expenditures for similar purposes on S. S. Company, with head offices in

"These improved business conditions pilotage at this port, are reflected in the realty market and Company paying for a site for a large

"To the council of the board and the time which they have expended on when the motion was passed. public matters during the past twelve months. They have well sustained the usiness reputation of the board, notwithstanding fewer general meetings and the increased membership with proved by the fact that a few hours' eral government to provide for the which the year closes augurs well for

> "H. G. WILSON, President. "A. E. TODD, Vice-president. "F. ELWORTHY, Secretary."

CONTROLLER BAY INQUIRY. Washington, D. C., July 15.-Major . D. Cavanaugh, of the engineering corps of the army, was a witness yes-

the two premiers into consultation, ance should be made for construction Northwestern Railroal Company, and "The opinion of this board is most dividuals who made the applications. emphatic that the Canadian ships of Major Cavanaugh was directed to pro-

cost should be secondary to that of filed no applications, although authorized by an act of congress on March 4, "These views, which are fully en- 1911, to construct bridges across rivers

HORSES DIE FROM HEAT.

Customers Who Order Meals Before Midnight May Remain to Finish Them

Vancouver, July 14.—That the stomer in a licensed restaurant shall not be obliged to leave if he has 230,454 cut the top off his egg or has dipped 230,454 cut the top off his egg or has dipped his spoon into the clam chowder just as the clock strikes 12 at midnight, was the interpretation the Board of Licence Commissioners decided to put Licence Commissioners decided to put on their midnight closing edict. Per-sons who have ordered meals before likelihood that another new industry sons who have ordered meals before 2,502,795 2,087,055 twelve may stop and finish them, but will be located here in the near future. no drinks may be served or orders taken after that hour.

templated any radical changes in the licensing by-laws they would give no that they might meet and discuss them togeteher though of course it must be

Commissioner Crehan reminded Mr

like of the elect when the scrutineers again of the elect when the scrutineers and the scrutineers and the ward made at one time in North America. The transportation composition of the work to be performed.

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say, till 1.30 a. m. ment to the ground floor, they did ask on June 2, the day following the introthat the board should formulate some that the board should formulate some calling for production of the papers in of dining-rooms so that they would the case, and by John H. Bullock, of the assessment at an early date. Unagainst when any of the had been somewhat difficult the John J. Sessnon Coal Company, of fortunately it is somewhat difficult off. It was always the local know what to do.

While he agreed that it was right, that than a year, until period specified in land. the restaurants should be compelled to the statute of limitations expired last close their doors at midnight, he did May. not think it was intended that a person eating a meal should be turned thought that they should be allowed just what this phase was. time to finish what they were eating

and drinking. should be allowed to remain there and finish what they had ordered.

Commissioner Pyke said as mover of the resolution he was surprised at the work stamping out the smouldering criticism offered by Dr. Patterson and fires at Golden City and Pottsville. One the mayor. One would think that there were only one or two places in the was shot at Pottsville, when caught cured after midnight. If this policy man. were followed it would fill up at five R. H. Webber of Lockport, N. Y., one minutes to twelve and some people would sit for three or four hours over their meals afterwards in order to buy Dome mine, where 100 were burned to wine. He was not prepared to recede death, by wading into the lake up to various committees are due credit for one lota from the position he took his neck. The wave of heat sweeping

Commissioner Patterson held that it was not necessary to reconsider the resolution at all. It was only a ques-

ion of interpretation. The mayor said that when a restaurant-keeper undertook to supply meal he entered into a contract and it should be fulfilled. It was true that there were other restaurants, but some people did not care to frequent them. t was true also that people sometimes sat a long time in these places, that they might converse and enjoy the

Commissioner Crehan said the resoution had been passed because of the manner in which some of these places were conducted, but he did not think it was intended to interfere with a person eating a meal at midnight. After some further discussion it was decided that the licensed restaurants must close their doors at midnight, but must not serve any liquor or take any orders after that hour, though neople taking refreshments should be allowed to finish them. At the next full meeting of the board, they will decide on a time when the restaurants shall be

REFUSES TO TALK. Lady Who Disappeared on Wedding

emptied, 1 a. m. being the hour sug-

gested.

Day Has Returned to England. self as a witness at the inquest at Malton, Yorkshire, of the farm lad Adams on my shoulders. He soon "doughnut campaign" in city parks if whose death was attributed to ill died.

MAY BUILD AT FERNIE Fernie, July 14.—Geo. E. Henderson neral manager of the Buli River wer Company, accompanied by H. hultz, of Madison, Wis., a director of the company, and A. C. Stielow, a

kee, visited Fernie a few days ago, Mr.
Stielow intends to erect and operate a
wood pulp manufacturing plant in this
district and his visit here was in connection with his new enterprise. Mr. Henderson is seeking a market for Bull river power and will interview the various power consumers throughout the Pass with regard to the available mar-

The above matter was first brought COMMITTEE FAVORS

Charges Made by Alaska Delegates Against U. S. Attorney-General

duction of the Wickersham resolution front.

The attorney-general when seen last made by the local authorities for imnight declined to discuss the action of provements and took the naval comput at that hour. Cafes were general- the committee. His friends intimated mander of this station sharply to very busy at that time after the that the charges were old and that a task for venturing to make arrangeheatre closed and meals could not be certain phase of them still was under ments to use the government wharf rved in a minute, and he certainly investigation. They declined to indicate without consulting him.

DEATHS FROM FIRES

(Continued from page 3.)

of the survivors, escaped from the Rancher Killed by Lad Who deputation that the specifications were over the water burned his face badly "There were four hundred people standing in the lake," said he, "and I saw twenty of them drown."

by canoeing far into the lake.

up a skull and put it in her handbag. At a late hour she awakened to find ner burned to death. Penned in or all B. Mitchell, who at once started a safety in a small stream. As the fire find him where he had been working, swept over the stream Lisk saw his watering some young trees, stretched vo companions die, while he rolled on upon the ground dead. his back in the shallow water.

Mine Manager's Sufferings. survicor of the conflagration which the hands of Eugene Dyer. manager of the mine, who lies terribly burned in an impromptu hospital. "Dante while composing his Inferno,"

anything so horrible as the scene David had met his death. around the Philadelphia mine. The wind drove the conflagration toward us in hurricane spurts of flame. Most of our men began to run through the woods, but I darted for the pond with ed on her wedding day, presented her- and then I had to carry him. In the

EARLY PROBLEMS OF

First Council Similar to Those of To-day

Mr. Stielow considers Fernie the logi- books of the city council, when it was cal point for the location of his fac-tory, provided sufficient inducements trict was incorporated, it is surpristrict was incorporated, it is surpris-

> The harbor improvement, alien labor and publicity work, all come under discussion in those early days, in the first council over which Leonard McClure presided. The council was called to order on August 9, 1860 and of its personnel only W. A. Armstrong remains. The names of some f its members are commemorated in the street nomenclature of the Royal city, as Dickinson, Ramage and Holbrook streets. The accounts are expressed in pounds sterling, although the dollar currency appears in a few the awarding of similar contra

The council is soon called upon to issue instructions to contractors not to employ Indian labor in clearing

Washington, D. C., July 15.-After A standing committee on river im so. Dealing with the resolution that licensed restaurants should remain

Delegate Wickersham startled the tury ago was not as easy as it is in well not to many teams and dri committee when in executive session he this year of grace. People were produced a copy of an affidavit relationary ing to an alleged criminal act committed by Capt. D. H. Jarvis, of the Alastould not be done in comfortable had no special brief for the Astor Hotel, which had been ordered to remove its dining-room from the base-move its dining-

matter of closing restaurants was brought up by Commissioner Patterson. He said the thought a wrong interpretation had been put upon the permitted to remain unacted upon by colony of British Columbia, distinct a protection clause be inserted in resolution passed at the last meeting.

The governor was no figurehead. and frequently disallowed resolutions

Frequent items appear for building ravines, several of which were the severe inclines care should located on Columbia street. The early taken to lay such a surface as wo The mayor said he agreed with every word Commissioner Patterson had said. He believed that the doors taken to lay such a surface as we sessions of the council, which was not incorporated till 1873, were held in the old court house, and then later the conclusion of this explanation. in the clerk's office.

Was Trying to Shoot Birds at Night

Prosser. Wash., July 15 .- On the deputation to place themselves in David's ranch, Orville David was acci- company's position and consider wh dentally shot and killed by Eugene they would have done. He thought Several thousand dollars in currency Dyer of Seattle, who is spending the was hardly reasonable to suggest the a was saved by J. J. Noss of Reno, Nev., summer on a neighboring ranch, as a the company should discard what me visitor.

A. H. Crompton and Joseph Heatly. The David's ranch is about seven understanding of the contract was tha manager and superintendent of the miles northwest of Prosser. Mr. David in so far as they needed outside help Imperial mines, escaped with fifteen had gone out to attend to some irriga- local labor should receive the first conployees by a run of six miles around tion after supper, as had been his usual sideration. the lake. They stumbled over bodies custom. Mrs. David thought nothing along the road and saw a woman pick of his being away and had gone to bed. cipients of another kick on the sam George Lisk, a prospector in North-west Dome, said his brother and part-She informed her nearby neighbor, L. sides by the flames, they fought to search for the missing man, only to the whole question.

At the inquest it was found that Mr David had met his death by being shot One of the most vivid stories of a by a 22-calibre bullet from a rifle in swept away the Philadelphia mine set- Dyer, who is only 16 years of age, testlement, was that of E. P. Ashmore, tifled that he had been out shooting blackbirds about dark, on the adjoining ranch, but did not know he had killed any one. Until the boy was called to said Mr. Ashmore, "never imagined testify he knew nothing as to how Mr.

> SING THEIR SPEECHES. How Suffragettes Evade Law Regard-

Los Angeles, Cal., July 15.-Womer suffragists found a day or two ago they delivered votes for

ing Speechmaking in Parks.

tains valuable fruit and farm lands and groblem is not considered too difficult is already served by a railroad and two be solved on the lines here indicated good wagon roads. There is no doubt as a precedent will be found in the bonuses given to assist in the establectric road will be of great benefit, lishment of the iron and steel industry along its route. This electric road has been under consideration for great benefit of the country. It is not almost an almost and two problem is not considered too difficult to be solved on the lines here indicated city during the last eleven days. One mony was concluded. She is staying at a small village on the Yorkshire coast.

A reporter asked her for an explaination of the lines are worth about \$250 each, the city is about \$250 each, the city is

COUNCIL ADVISED TO PROTECT LOCAL TEAMS

in looking over the old minute Grievances and Explanations Will Be Placed in Writing for Council to Decide

> The good faith of the Canadian eral Rubber Company in acting the terms of the agreement ente to between them and the city toria in regard to labor connect the execution of the thirty-si paving contract awarded to the further questioned at the meet the city council Friday night, w large deputation of the local owners, headed by Leonard Tait, ed upon the civic fathers to place grievance before them, and at the time to tender them advice perta to the protection of such local lab the future.

On being asked to state the ca the teamsters Mr. Tait explained they were not there to criticis granting of the contract but re to ask if there was any protect it for the team-owners of the city were in many cases heavy raten The delegation represented about teams. They understand that it take from three to five years t plete the contract, but these 200

They had been led to understand company disclaimed the own these teams, but the men driving owned up to the fac

titioners claimed, therefore, had a grievance in that respe to have it remedied. Another p local teams which were employ the company were discrimin

While before the council he also sta ed that the Team-Owners' Association would recommend that the specifica tions for contracts be kept open s that they themselves might intelligent ly enter into the contract. He also ferred to some of the streets that ha been paved and stated that in fro weather they would be practically passable for teams. He urged that there was a suggestion of appla from the back benches and the had to remind those present that

meeting was not a political one. How best to treat with the m was then discussed by the counci it was finally decided to have omplaints of the team - owners writing, the explanation of the pany in similar form, and then ha the engineer go into the whole mat and report. Having arrived at this cision Mayor Morley pointed out to always open to anyone so that request need not have been made. then endeavored to explain how it that the Canadian Mineral Rubb Company had been induced to use plant and men they had. He asked chinery and vehicles, etc., it had. Hi

The paving contractors were the regrounds from the Trades and Labo terms the council decided to considit along with the engineer's report

RETURN OPEN VERDICT.

Cumberland, July 14.-The body ently found cast up on the shore Reid island has been positively iden fied as that of Thomas A. Prestwood for some time past missing from the locality and for whom several search parties had beaten the bush in vain An inquest held by Coronor Jam Abrams of Cumberland, failed to thre any light upon the cause of death, though medical testimony excluded possibility of foul play. The jury panelled at Bold Point, Valdez islan accordingly returned an open verd which has just been transmitted the coroner to the attorney-general

ARTILLERY TEAM.

Ottawa, July 15.-Fifteen years ag Canada sent an artillery team to con treatment by his master.

"For more than half an hour I had to stand with the dead man on my shoulders before the flames had passness while testifying, pulling at the fingers of her gloves all the time. She came with a woman friend and motorwomen pete at Salisbury Plains with other ar

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