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DISTRICT NEWS.

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the guest this week of the Rev. Mr.

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paring for the Calgary market.

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Bulletin News Service.
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James Church.

Mr. Johnson, junr. has been em

concert under the auspices of St

Last Sunday night two Delburne

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DELBOURNE.

Hayward and family have remov-

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and Mrs. Chalmers.

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Bulletin News Service. The first of theseries of winter Sun. Mrs. G. Spring, of New Westininster who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Walton, returned home on Wed-Mrs. A. Anderson, of Mayton, wh underwent an operation in the Rock Deer hospital a few weeks ago under the direction of Dr. A. E. Shore, 16 sole "The Lost Chord," Elmer Atkinson; "solo, "Return O God of Hosts' Miss Eloise Harding; orchestra selec. Ald. MacEachern and Ellis will seek

Mrs. Chalmers has been a Calgary visitors for several days as the guest of Rev. Francis, of Crescent Heights.

Mrs. W. Larrett has loaded a tar.

Mrs. Colley, Miss Regular Messrs Mr. W. Larrett has loaded a tar of pressed hay this week for British Columbia.

Mrs. Colley, Miss Reflect Messre the gas engine has given way, which rens Home." Miss Harding; orchestra will cause a delay of a few days. In March (Scipo) Hymn "Abide With Me in which the audience joined. The intention is to hold the sacred continued in the first order to protect the city against a possible fire, Engineer Taylor is keep-Mr. W. Larrett has loaded a tar

Much freighting is being done between Bowden and Rocky Mountain house for Kirby and Driscoll, general merchants. At Rocky Mountain house onts are selling at 75 to 90 cents a bushel; hay at \$45 a ton. The freighters are complaining about the cost of living there, as they have to pay for board and lodging \$2 a day straight. A special service is to be held at the Presbyterian church on Sunday

ton, superintendent of the Dominion experimental farm at Lacombe, to address the meeting on "Live stock on the farm," but on account of bereavewill give the fifth of a series of addresses to young men: "Seeking a ment in his family, he was unable to attend. The attendance was small. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Spencer. extreme cold weather doubtless pre-Mr Robert Teeling is down with nted many members from attending. Mr. Foley's remarks were of a general nature and of intense interest to farmers. He stronly urged diversified farming saying that he had always Mr. Borden, of Nishet, is at present in the general hospital, Calgary, unding was not farming at all. He de-plored the fact that Alberta had all sorts of feed this year with practic-On Tuesday night the Camp of Modern Woodmen of America, No. 12774, held their meeting in Mergan's hall. The business was regular. At the conclusion of the Woodmen meeting the Hustlers met and had several initia-

back to Alberta. He contended that if it was a profitable business for Hayward and family have removitat if it was a profitable business for ed to Olds, where he has been established for some months in the livery mixed farming country he knew of no business for the club, and Mayor Fowicz, mixed farming country he knew of no mixed farming country he kn better than central and Northern Alberta. He also cited that the Prairie berta. He also cited that the Prairie Provinces were importing millions of Provinces were importing millions of Crocker. After the meeting a constitute of the province of the provin Last Sunday the Rev. F. E. Davies preached an eloquent sermon on "Heredity and Religion," at the Mcthodist church. His remarks were listened to with rapt attention.

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Messrs, E. Teeling and J. Kedward have gone to their homesteads across dress was well received.

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Before the Bowden Public School Debating society, Mr. Chas, Roufston read an interesting paper on "News
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John Backstrom is preparing to open a hardware store in Big Valley town, eighteen miles south of here. He shipped a car of lumber and hardware .F. Hunter, of the White Swan to that place Saturday. The building is to be 24 x 60 and Oscar Jacobson, of this place, is to have charge of the business.

The building were added to the roll.

Wetaskiwin Management of the business. creamery, has built a huge poultryfattening establishment, and has get seven hundred birds, which he is pre-

Messrs. Shenfield, the local auction-Rev. Joseph F. Woodsworth, pastor of the Methodist church, spent last Friday and Saturday in Red Deer, where he meet his father from Winniger eers, have scheduled six sales of farms,

O. F. Dimford, proprietor of the drug store at Munson, is spending a few days in town visiting old friends, and Delbourne during the early part of the week by being the first one seen Several men in the vicinity of Delburne are contemplating the estab-

ishment of a horse market. A mar-The Delburne Trading Company this district as threshing had just got well started when the storm came on a week ago. Everything in the threshing line is tied up with no promise of better weather in sight. Fully50 percent of the grain is still in the stock which means that unless the upexpected happens, there will be a big bulk that can not be threshed until spring. have a very nice display of coats, mitts, vests, and leggings this week. Mr. Lund had them made of musk-rat and sheep skin lined and some Some four or five miles from here, on the Red Deer river, are situated dealers get in a car 'ney are not able the mines where Delbourne and to supply the demand. Stretler, Nov. 13: numerous other towns and the coun-

NORTH BATTLEFORD.

will ship coal via G.T.P. the first of December to Calgary from John McHardy is having a of a considerable sum for next year's many hope they will not be disturbed. the Grand Duchess. "bee" to put up his new barn, which he is having erected in town. Mr. sewerage 8, stems. Over two hundred new houses have been erectd Bulletin News Service. McHardy is one of Delbourne's most earnest and enterprising citizens and his residence, which has but been dred new nouses have deen this very to date. The majority of the past ten days the farmers in the Great White Czar.

In spite of the extreme cold weather seven-year-old heir to the throne of the ground was thoroughly drained. The opinion of City Engineer Latornel, order to p the esidents connections with resent systems. The town council have passed estimates for \$39.090 to p expended on the extensions of the water and sewerage mains, and \$40.090 for cement sides in addition to this, the extension of the electric light plant, together with the additions to the extension of the electric light plant, together with the additions to the extension buildings, and the acquiring off the property for the industrial spir will bring the estimates passed to \$175.000 for next year. This, with the actual expenditure to date of \$175.000 for civic improvements, and \$216.000 for civic improvements. What might have proved a fatal order to P accident but ended with nothing worse than an icy dip, occurred the other citizens of Delburne started over the lake on foot. They had gone some distance when the ice broke and they both fell, in, and after several unreach safety, and the experience rethan the chilly bath, with the ther-A buyer from Calgary visited this district some days ago and bought up dred and fifty and two hundred head Mr. Kent is in town this week on ployed by Messrs. Kent and McLean, of the Delburne Livery and Feeding

day concerts was held Sunday evening selected for the honored position; at the Opera house. There was a larged while Mayor Fowler believes that he at their home and a general all round attendance and the programme was a should remain in the chair for an- good time is reported, good one and well rendered and consisted of orchestra selection, Marca, started during his term. There sports this winter. Already the hockey was started during his term. There sports this winter. Already the hockey

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evening. Henry Hearonemus, vicepresident of the association, presided invitation to the Baptist pulpit in that

It had been arranged for G. H. Hutcity. He and Mrs. Helman me very popular, and will be greatly missed in removal of his house to its new site social and musical circles here. The stork paid another visit to the The Conservative Club in the city was formally opened on Monday last

by E. Michener, M.P.P., leader of the conservative party in Alberta. public reception was held in the aftercontended that any one line of farm- noon, when a large number of citizens rallied to honor their guest. In the evening a public meeting was held? ally nothing to feed and that many at which C. C. Bailey, president of the farmers were raising grain alone, ship-club presided. The principal speakers ping to the east to be converted into beef, pork, poultry and eggs and ship-beef, pork, poultry and eggs and ship-beef. M.P.P., George B. Campbell, the recently defeated candidate in the the farmers producing a superior ar-ticle for the market. Mr. Foley's ad-trict and take charge of any needy

tak.

Mrs. Wormald, wife of Captain ment until the end of May next for Wormald, is ill in Miss Brown's hospi
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The completion of the disposal plant in large dance given by Mr. Slater be
In his report of the e last week-end.

Mrs. O. M. Chamberlain is holding a china bazaar in Mrs. Bryenion's store.

A. A. Tyler and C. B. Febrenboker, left on Saturday for Los Angeles, Callefornia, to work as chauffeurs for the with the hospital board to give the winter. nection at once. At the court of revision held after the council meeting.

Bulletin News Service.

After some severe weather today pened fine, to the relief of everyone. The mercury ran up to 38 above at p.m., and the sun shone all day. transacting business.

O. C. Scaw, manager of the Alberta
Produce Company, made a flying business trip to Lacombe Saturday.

Frank E. Nelmes was in from his homestead and visited friends over the most prosperous farmers in the state of the late Oscar Guenette, which was handled by Auctioneer W. Wallace Howe, of Edmonton. A number of mules were sold and one of the Deed hospital.

James Brown, an old timer, and one of the most prosperous farmers in the All are pleased to learn of the im-

Ishment of a horse market. A market where horses will be auctioned will be welcomed generally, particularly by those who are dealing in horses.

The Delburne Trading Company this district as threshing had just got not country. The market was a plenty left to occupy his attention—

of the most prosperous farmers in the country, recently disposed of three-quarter sections of his large farm at little Red Deer district, but he has plenty left to occupy his attention—

this district as threshing had just got not country. country, recently disposed of three-quarter sections of his large farm at the sale, though he has had a four

Mrs. E. Osmond, living with her Northern Alberta. and happens, there will be a high that can not be threshed until spring spend the winter with some of her ruel is short in Stettler and when the near relatives, who recently went to reside there. There is some considerable interest

being taken by the fact that the rom-inations for the council will be made on Dec. 4th, and as to who will come Bulletin News Service on Dec. 4th, and as to who will come the Czar and Czarina of Russia, to The rapid growth which North forward. As the present mayor and Prince Beris of Bulgaria. Today was year has recessitated the expenditure have done a lot of good for the town, of a consideration sum for next year's many hope they will not be districted the sixteenth birthday of Battleford has made during the past council have worked very hard and chosen for the official anouncement

GADSBY.

A. Clark officiated. Mr. Bowker for parset that North Rattleford has passed the experimental stage and include forward with confidence to that he was connected with the Gadsby Mercantile Company. The bride is also well known and has alternated to include three more sections in the town boundaries. This will make the town a solid rectangle to the popular saleslady in J. A. In the experimental stage and include the passed to the popular saleslady in J. A. The serious attended 50 feet, swine building extended 50 feet, new swine building extended 50 feet, new swine building that this wonderful preparation of official statistics. These cover the first six months in 1911 and show an excess of deaths over births of 18,273. The figures are all the more discouraging from the fact that in the same period to the popular saleslady in J. A. Rruger's general store. Pressing from the fact that in the same period to the popular sales and the popular sales an back to Gadsby.

tion. Already two candidates have | school, and Miss Drinnan and Mr. declared thmeselves in the field for Garvie, of Gadesby public school. The mayoralty honors, and there is rumor | number would have been much larger of one or two more. Ald: Angus claims | had it not have been for extreme cold. that he has served the city faithfully The teachers were right royally treaton the council board, and should be ed at Castor. Mayor Smith and Mrs. selected for the honored position; Smith gave a banquet to the visitor

(Alceste," Violin solo, "Remembrance are also a number out for aldermanic seats, among the aspirants being Erick of Colley, Miss Kate Raemer, G. H. Sparks and H. J. Unwin: trombous solo "The Lost Chord," Elmer Atkinsolo "The Lost Chord, "The Lo

thus lasts in this place and several a financial standpoint, making a very strong rinks can be organized. Arrangements are being made to start was largely attended, nearly all of the stones in a very short time.

A. W. Foley, poultry expert of the seriously and annoyingly inconvenion, addressed an institute meeting of Rev. C. T. Holman will be leaving large rocking chair as a small token meeting was the Stettler district Agricultural Soon the west side of the farm. Martin Thorson, of the firm of

Thorson & Hargraves spent a short business visit in Stettler the first of

#### VERMILION.

The Wener Trading Company are to their building on the corner of barber shop and pool room combined,

The curling and ice rink open on Thursday of this week. The manager, Mr. J. Bonsol, of Toronto, who has spent the summer here, expects to leave for Coronation in the spring t R. B. Chadwick, superintendent of open a branch for the Deering Harvester company.

M. K. McClay is convalescing nicely afetr his operation, which was performed by Drs. Ryan and Headpat-There is not much reason to con

plain about the price of wheat in bushels last week at 85c per bushel. Although the price last year would

They built a large barn last summer, 40x60 ft., with an upstairs which is the names of Alex Knox and G. F. McNally, the only two applications, other good things were partaken of. The dance lasted till six o'clock in the completed until next year. morning The dances were mostly old-time quadrilles, in which old and lowsyoung joined heartily.

#### SPRUCE GROVE

One of the most successful auction sales held in this district was that of the estate of the late Oscar Guenette. teams brought \$600, while as high as we pulled off a very successful exhibi-James Brown, an old timer, and one of the most prosperous farmers in the for a bunch of five extra good calves.

Straw:

Travelling expenses we have a surplus. This, I am sure, Livery ...

Express freight & decession of the strategy stress of the most prosperous farmers in the for a bunch of five extra good calves. years' holiday from the auction ness, handled the sale with all his oldtime ability in getting top prices and his success on this occasion should make him a favorite in his line in placed before you.

> CZAR'S DAUGHTER TO WED. Grand Duchess Olga Formally Be-

trothed to Prince Boris of Bulgaria. St. Petersburg, Nov. 18-Formal announcement was made today of the

Olga is an uncommonly pretty girl

more mains in this district are doing their best to prince Boris of Bulgaria is but little esidents connected the esidents connected by the grain threshed. A number of older than his fiancee, as he will lot before and Inspector Lynch was ob-

proves that North Battleford has A. Clark officiated. Mr. Bowker for More Deaths Than Births in France.

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### **EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION HAS** SURPLUS OF FIFTEEN THOUSAND

Annual Meeting Was Held Yesterday. President Campbell in His Address Strikes Highly Optimistic Note. Manager Harrison Presents most Gratifying

Reports of a highly gratifying char-, each building and a large amount of 1 卷 卷 卷 卷 卷 卷 卷 卷 卷 卷 卷 卷 卷 卷 卷 will be able to make the larger towns the end of steel at that time and Fort ... The race track has been improved, sociation rooms on Eccond street. The favorable showing for the year's work.

A unique birthday party was given the 140 shareholders being present. int ention is to hold the sacred concerts monthly during the winter lag a reserve supply of coal on land.

A unique birthday party was given the 140 shareholders being present.

Twenty-seven new shareholders have day night by some of his friends, been added since the last annual Among those who spoke at the meeting was C. E. Lewis, government

Manager Harrison's annual report

was in part as follows:-

"During the year 1911, there has been held under the auspices of the Edmonton Exhibition association spring stallion show, a bull sale, spring races and the great western fair, stock show and race meet. There was also held on the exhibition grounds a great deal to Manager A. G. Harrinoving their stock from the old stand an airship flight, Coronation day sports, Driving club meet and Labor First street. The building which was day sports, as well as some amateur purchased from Mr. Benson was his sports. As the financial statement shows on the stallion show, we went which he had vacated when forming behind \$214.69, and on the bull sale a partnership with B. Giles. \$52.35. On the spring races we had a surplus of \$69.87, and on the airship flight we made \$322.10, making a net "We are able to report to the shareholders that the surplus in connection with the fair was \$10,750.64 and that on the years events our assets exceed our liabilities by \$15,031.09.

"The fair was well balanced and uniformly strong in each department. exhibition. The dog entries were over Vermilion. Fred Clarke sold 1,300 100 per cent. greater than last year, while the entries in the cattle and swine classes showed a remarkable

read an interesting paper on "Newspapers."

Rev. W. M. Chelmers gave a arget bachelors' dinner, which was a great backelors backelors in the gas well was now down 942 feet, are now installing furnaces in the backel that stock should be made in the future, as in the past, the greatest and he was given a cheque for \$1,250 buildings.

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fore leaving for his home in Califor- debenture money, Manager Harrison nia. Mr. Slater and two brothers own stated that in 1906 \$27,000 was spent for land, in 1910 \$168,351.11 was expended on buildings and improveused as a dance hall, the floor being ments, and that in 1911 \$52,204.29 was Gate receipts of hard wood. Before the dance spent on buildings and improvements, Grand stand receipts ... started a liberal supper consisting of leaving \$104,291.26 unexpended, to fowl vegetables, cakes and lots of cover contracts let in connection with the stock pavilion, which will not be President Campbell's address fol

nual meeting and it gives me very much pleasure to again report progress on the affairs of the Edmonton Exhibition association. Being favor- Postage ed with fine weather during the weak | Work horse parade on which the fair was held, we believe | Salaries and wages will be gratifying to the shareholders | Express, freight & drayage . and to the citizens of Edmonton, and will be fully dealt with later in the Tracings and blue prints report of our manager, which will be Judges' fees and expenses ..

was good, and our accommodations Fire department were taxed to their capacity. The horse racing was a feature this year that added interest and was rail on. that added interest and was well car-ried cut by those in charge of that Scavenger ...... department. "It has been our policy in the past

create more accommodation and have Surplus ... ... already commenced the erection of a live stock pavilion which, when completed, will be second to none in this country. The steel for this building is arriving daily. Work was begun on and is devotedly attached to her little ount of water struck, it was not teemthe foundations, but owing to the ambrother, the Grand Duke Alexis, the ed advisable to proceed further until sible. At present a sewer is being poisoned by dust and dirt getting into built to drain the grounds and the site it. I then decided to start the Zamfog closed down, in the position I ex-

"Improvements were made to the

Report of the Year's Events

and here I want to compliment the superintendent of the grounds. D. R. improvements were made, on the very able manner he has carried out his part of the work and I am satisfied you will agree with me that he deserves the hearty thanks of the associ-

"I may mention in passing that a railway siding has been built and extended into the grounds connecting with the Grand Trunk Pacific. I would like to suggest, at some future time. this siding be further extended and run at the rear of the show horse stables. This would greatly facilitate the unloading and loading of live

"The meetings of the directors have been held fortnightly, as usual, during the past year, and the attendance has been good and great interest taken

"I may here mention that we owe on. No one but those intimately onnected with him have any idea of ne amount of work that has passed hrough his hands and those of his assistant, Mr. Moore. Commencing last December circular letters were sent to the leading stockmen in the counry, pointing out to them the antage it would be to them to exhibit at our fair. I think you will agree with me that his work has been well and faithfully done.

"In conclusion, I must thank the directors for the able assistance they stated that it gave him great pleasure have given the executive in conduct- to say that Commander Macdonald ing the affairs of the association that was honorably acquitted. It came out have been brought before us from time The stock exhibit was good, and the to time; for the time they have given, court martial has been personally industrial exhibit was by far the best, often at great inconvenience to them- asked for by him. The commander exwe ever had. The display in the hor- selves, and for the cordial relations plained this in the following terms: fcultural hall was excellent, and the that have at all times existed between poultry entries exceeded any previous us. I am satisfied that the interest that any steps had been taken by that has been manifested in the past will be continued. We have put our hand to the plough and must not turn back and if the citizens of Edmonton stand by the fair in the future as they have in the past I am satisfied that we can make this one of the leading fairs

of the Dominio Financial Statement A copy of the financial statement was placed in the hands of each share-

der the auspices of the association. steps
The following was the financial state- ship. ment of the Edmonton summer fair: Revenue: Provincial Gov. Grant .... \$ 8,000.00 Donations & special prizes . Entries, Agricultural . . . 780.00 1.512.40 Races & privileges

Advertising in prize list Concessions & privileges ... Sundries ... ... ... ...

Parker Shows ...... \$52.505.04 Exhibition prizes ... ... Water, Light and Phone Advertising ...

aced before you.

"The show of all kinds of live stock Switching .......

Diplomas to make the exhibit or live stock the feature of our fair, and with this object in yiew, we deemed it advisable to Sundries .....

#### Beware of Blood-Poison

Zam-Buk Is a Sure Cure. Mr. Jas. Davey, of 786 Ellice Avenue Winnipeg, says:—"A few months since through the timely use of Zam-Buk "I cut a deep gash across the knuckle on the first finger of my right hand

"The following improvements have been made to the exhibition grounds by next day there was a great im-

from a wound or sore and then heals.
Use it, too, for cuts, burns, bruises and all skin injuries. Zam-Buk Soap should

Is your husba following buildings: Cattle barns, hog be used in conjunction to the baim for

HIS HOLINESS MAY DIE AT ANY MOMENT.

Rome, Nov. 19-The decision of Pope Pius X, to hold a consistory this month for the creation of twenty cardinals is no longer shrouded in mystery. He was warned by Dr. Mazzoni, of when his holiness demanded a candid statement, that the weakened condition of his system made it likely that an attack of gout or a chill, from both of which he has long been a sufferer, or the slightest illness of any character might prove fatal.

#### THE NIOBE'S CAPTAIN FULLY EXONERATE

Turns Out it Was He Who Asked for Court Martial-He Explains the Accident-Claims the Grounding May Have Occurred Upon Uncharted Rock.

Halifax, N.S., Nov. 19-The court nartial on the Niobe vesterday concluded its series of three trials by giving a decision that the charge against ommander W. B. Macdonald was not proven. The president of the court in rendering this judgment and handing back his sword to the commander in the commander's defence that the "On October 19th, not having heard which I could vindicate my conduct and realizing that it was a critical ime in my imperial service career I sent the following telegram: "Admir alty, London: Respectfully submit if he convenience of the service admits that the lords commissioners of the ov court martial on the grounding of

Commander Macdonald in the

The Captain's Statement.

"At 9.55 after getting away from Yarmouth, I rounded Blonderock buoy," he said, "and, shaped course S74E. The night was very clear. Up to this time no abnormal tide had been encountered and nothing oc-7,399.30 1.026.45; curred to lead me to suppose that any corrections other than those allowed \$2.00 sary. I am finally of the opinion that Lieut. Whyte's computation of tides was the correct one and that ,had 11.517.00 ship would have made the southwest ledge buoy even in thick About 10.15 p.m., I gave my night or-1.368.59 der book to the officer of the watch on the forebridge and pointed out to him that the ship was making the southwest ledge buoy and to see that the ship was not set into the northwards and on no account to get to 289.50 | the port of his course, but to keep generously to starboard. At this time the night was extremely 29.30 starry. I then went into my cabin 691.10 on the fore bridge.

"On being called at midnight, I came out of my cabin ,and found that the ship had run into a fog. I called out Lieut. Whyte's name and was informed that he was not on the upper bridge. I sent for him. As my reduced speed had not enabled whistle. I determined to haul out, and went into the chart house to determine the course and had just leaned over the chart when the ship took ground. The time from my first being informed that the southwest ledge buoy was sighted to the time of grounding was about twenty minites. I beg to state that the cause of our grounding was an abnormal tide lue either to the gale the previous night in the Bay of Fundy or to perpaps a hurricane in the West Indies. The Captain's Position.

"I would ask the members of the ourt to place themselves in my position on the night in question to remember that at 10.15 when I gave my orderbook and instructions ficers of the first watch the night was exceptionally clear that no abnormalities had been experienced and that I was kept in ignorance of the fact that when we were closely approaching it; that when I was called about the time I expected to be, I was definitely informed that the buoy had been seen pected it to be seen.

"I am of the opinion that neither the charts, tide tables, nor sailing directions give the seaman, not possess ed of local knowledge, any idea of the danger of the locality. I am not claiming to have grounded on an uncharted rock, though this may well be the probably abounds in uncharted rocks. which only ships of deep draught discover." The squadron sailed this afternoon

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