

A Record Breaker

Biggest and Best Procession Ever Seen in the Northwest.

The Demonstration Yesterday Afternoon a Red Letter Day in Victoria's History.

Striking Displays Made by Business Firms and Fraternal Organizations.

(From Friday's Daily.)

When last evening the weary throng of pleasure seekers who had filled the streets of Victoria from early morning until almost the hour of midnight retired to rest and night was at last allowed to clothe the city in its sober livery, the hardworking committee members reflected on the proceedings of the day with a sense of satisfaction which was the result of a day of pleasure unmarred by any accident.

The proceedings up to mid-afternoon were described in yesterday's issue of the Times. It was impossible to more than faintly anticipate the demonstration of the afternoon—a feature by the way which visitors from other parts stated that they had never seen excelled even in the larger cities of Montreal and Toronto in the older provinces or in the larger cities of the American Republic.

Hours before the parade was ready to move, all the streets converging at the City Hall were packed with people. By a wise arrangement the rendezvous for the different organizations taking part had been designated by the committee and thus no delay was occasioned in getting started. Almost on the hour of three the parade moved off, with Chief Deasy and his assistant marshals, Capt. Roys and Herbert Cutbush, mounted.

Then came the firefighters, the chief's buggy driven by Deputy Chief McDowell, and all the pieces almost hidden in floral decorations. The hook and ladder wagon bore an oil painting of the Queen by Miss Gammon, surmounted by a coronet of roses, while Chemical No. 2, and indeed all the wagons had pictures of Her Majesty. No. 2 also had a floral fire bell, the hose truck a monster helmet, and a miniature floral fire engine while the driver of the hook and ladder was assisted by Miss Catterall enthroned in roses. From the smokestack of the Chas. E. Redfern, Roy Waechter, a little son of the driver, peeped out on the cheering throng. The James Bay engine had representations of all the South African heroes, while the Victoria West volunteer brigade was represented by the young firemen of that place with the racing cart in which Master Rumbough was installed as driver. The reins on the James Bay turnout bore the appropriate inscription "What we have we'll hold."

The Fifth Regiment band, 27 strong, marched behind the firemen and, notwithstanding their tiresome march to Macaulay Point in the morning and the prospect of an evening's work ahead of them contributed liberally to the musical feature of the procession.

Behind them were marshalled in succession the boys from the city schools—High, Boys' Central, Victoria West, North Ward, Spring Ridge, and South Park. In each case they bore the school flag, the task of upholding them threatening several times to prove too much for the youthful ensign bearer. Victoria West was headed by a drum, by Bertie Bowen in kilts, and Freddie Wiggins and George Frost attired as corporals in the navy.

Following these were the different companies of the Boys' Brigade, mainly little fellows, whose appearance is always a signal for an outburst of cheering. Their appearance is always a signal for an outburst of cheering. Their appearance was most creditable. They were headed by Piper Jimmy McKenzie and the Boys' Brigade band from Vancouver.

Victoria City band, looking very smart in their new uniforms, headed the Juvenile Foresters, who were also preceded by a youthful Forester on horse back, and by Freddie Stamen in a cart driving the identical goat which has taken part in initiations ever since the organization of fraternal society. The seniors of the A.O.F. followed bearing their banners.

The Bebekah float, one of the prize winners, came next, a number of ladies artistically grouped representing the members of the Native Sons. Four plumed steeds led by members of the order drew the car in the centre of which was a gigantic representation of the emblem of the order, around which sixteen boys and girls in sailor costumes, with Miss Penketh as queen, were grouped.

Then followed a sight familiar enough in Victoria at one time and common enough to-day in the upper country. This was a pack horse with all the paraphernalia of the miner, while immediately behind the animal were hacks containing the members of the Pioneer Society.

Then came the original Native Sons, the copper-skinned braves from the Songhees, Saanich, Cowichan and Kuper Island reserves, with Chief Cooper, of the Songhees tribe, as mounted marshal. The Indians made a brave showing, a number of them being arrayed in war paint, and the remainder bearing on their shoulders paddles, as much the means of livelihood to the Coast Indian as is the bow and arrow to his brother of the Plains. They had with them the Kuper Island Indian band, under Bandmaster Gallant, and were followed by a

car labelled "Young B.C.," being a wagon load of wriggling papooses. The lady True Blue, L.O.L. float, which came next, presented a most imposing appearance consisting of a uniformly constructed float along the lines of a parallelogram and strikingly ornate with the regalia of the order and artistically placed colors. The float bore the exceedingly truthful words: "Our Public Schools—the Bulwark of the Country."

In stately succession followed a float which in its arrangement and beauty undoubtedly attained the highest order of excellence, and evoked perhaps the greatest amount of encomiastic expressions of any in the splendid hippodrome. This was the W.C.T.U. float, which was of pure white, magnificently symbolizing the purity of aims actuating that great organization of Christian Women, who have become such a power in the world. In this triumphal "car" were fully forty children, representing the home upon which the labors of the parent organization exert their first and beneficent influence. In the hand of each child was a British flag, while on their dresses was pinned a maple leaf, a combination which, although an incidental in the whole arrangement was of striking significance. A young lady was seated at each of the corners of the float, the first being engaged in tying white ribbons around the world, the preserving commendable work of "Woman" for the past two decades. The second knelt before a golden cross representing the word "Christian," and "Temperance" was represented by a young lady grasping a goblet of pure water which she freely offered to all.

The float was a masterpiece of beautiful representation of the word "Union," in which the last young lady held in her hand a chain of 28 white links, representing the 28 departments of work under the control of the organization. The white ribbon tied into these links beautifully united the four representatives, making in splendid allegory the words "Women's Christian Temperance Union." The Queen (the superintendent of the Band of Hope) sat in the centre of the float crowned by her pages, who sat at her feet representing the loyal subjects. The monogram of the society was born on shields on each side and on the back of the float. Above all floated proudly the Union Jack. The affair was drawn by four black horses harnessed in white, affording perfect chromatic harmony with the entire float, which comprised a mass of white flowers. The stately equines were driven by Mrs. Frank Adams and led by four pages attired in white. The children in the float sang appropriate hymns and the spectacle presented was beautiful indeed.

The Victoria Baseball Club float followed next, containing some of the players, who this morning crossed bats with the Seattle team at Beacon Hill. In the centre and regally sitting on a small pedestal was the Mascot, a mite who could not have been more than a couple of years of age, but who nevertheless maintained his position with amusing infantile dignity and grace.

A gigantic cigar, representing the labor of the Cigar-makers' Union came next, followed by a number of the craft in a carriage generously distributing the "glorious weed" among the onlookers.

Perhaps the advantages of a benefit society can not be more impressively demonstrated than by the A. O. U. W. float, which gratefully endeavored the gaze of the spectator, next in succession. The affair was splendidly arranged into two departments, one being elegantly furnished and bearing all the evidences of plenty, the other a paternal foresight in the provision for the family through the insurance feature of the organization, while the other was scantily furnished, in which a woman was busily engaged over the wash tub and surrounded by all the evidences of poverty, resulting from the lack of foresight or neglect of husband and father. On the front of the float was a picture of Father Upchurch, the founder of the organization.

The amenities of the printers' existence was forcibly exemplified at the appearance of the Typographical Union float drawn by four horses, and representing the interior of a newspaper office and composing room. There sat the editor at his desk in the throes of composing his daily leader, or writing perhaps a spring poem, while the compositor, seen "setting" type, the printers shouting for copy and the pressman handling the forms. Even the "devil," appropriately attired, was on the scene and issues of the Victorian, the product of this miniature department of labor were distributed among the spectators.

The familiar and ever charming narrative of St. George and the dragon was brought forcibly to the memories of the enthusiastic populace by the float of the Sons and Daughters of St. George, which came next in order. The float was drawn by four large horses, and bore a mass of bunting and flowers, surrounded by patriotic emblems. On the top stood the Briton's patron warrior St. George, clad in complete armor with sword in hand and foot triumphantly pressed upon the expiring hideous dragon.

The Dominion Trading Stamp carriage came next, containing four khaki clad boys who distributed fans among the spectators, bearing the countenances of the Queen and British generals in South Africa.

The winner of the first prize, "Young Canada," burst upon the vision next in full splendor. The gigantic omnibus of the Victoria Transfer Company had been utilized for this float, and was wholly covered by masses of flowers most artistically and appropriately arranged. The occupants were children from the orphanage, prettily attired, and wearing happy expressions. The bus was gratuitously furnished by the Transfer Company, and it is a speaking comment on the generosity of the company when it is noted that they refused an offer of \$225 for the use of the monster vehicle for the day.

Carriages containing the mayor and aldermen and board of school trustees came next, followed by W. G. Dickson's float, heaped with hay and grain, splendidly arranged and decorated.

E. G. Prior & Co.'s float which followed carried an aeromotor in operation and agricultural implements, after which came a monster float showing in miniature the harness shop of Wade & McKeown, with an excellent model of a horse, which workmen were busily engaged in fitting up with harness.

A huge wagon carrying a large amount of coal was the representation of Messrs. Hall & Goepel, and was followed by the float of Brackman & Ker, laden with rolled oats galore, and other foodstuffs, and drawn by four splendid steeds.

A monster representation of J. W. Mellor & Co.'s ability to supply plate glass followed, the huge specimen being 132x140 inches in dimension, while paints and oils were abundantly in evidence. The Savor float, arranged after the style and glory of Roman architecture, came next, consisting of four massive columns ornate with red, white and blue bunting, bearing various emblems. Flowers and ferns contributed to the splendid spectacle, while in the front rested a building, heaven and eagle, symbolizing the union in aims and civilization of Britain, Canada and United States. In the centre was a throne on which sat Miss Lemar, attired to represent the Queen, while soldiers in uniform stood on guard. In the rear of the throne was a piano and the Misses Waterman sang at intervals patriotic selections. Owing to a mishap this magnificent float was compelled to leave the procession before the conclusion.

A very comical clown with Dean & Hiscock's label on his back came next, after which came a magnificent demonstration of the famous Waterman pen. Albion Iron Works, in three floats. The first contained a splendid representation of a foundry in operation, with everything in full blast, wheels revolving, clouds of smoke emanating from the engine, foundrymen busy, and all the noise characteristic of the foundry operations. The second float was a hydraulic apparatus in operation, a large volume of water being continually in motion, through the action of this ingenious contrivance. The second float contained a large propeller and the third a large number of stoves.

One of the most elegant floats of the procession was that of Messrs. Weller Bros. This was a huge affair handsomely decorated and drawn by four stately equines. The interior consisted of two splendid drawing room sets, while a handsome specimen of the upholsterers' and furnisiers' arts elicited numerous expressions of admiration. The float was a most creditable one, and deserved the splendid reception it received.

The White Swan Soap float and Lawrence Goodacre's butcher representation followed next, and maintained the uniform standard of excellence.

One of the most picturesque and thoroughly representative floats of the procession was that of M. R. Smith & Co., the well-known boys' confectionery and confectionary manufacturers. The float was a very large one, splendidly decked out in flags and bunting and advantageously displaying all the different goods of the pioneer firm. It was in charge of Mr. Garrett Smith and within were Miss L. and Master Nelson, who bountifully supplied the onlookers with biscuits and biscuit. The float was of plain design, and its beauty lay principally in the artistic ornamentation.

Next in the procession was the Singer Sewing Machine Company's float—a little girl with flaxen hair sitting within a graceful canopy of flowers and bunting operating the famous sewing machine.

Johns Bros. had three floats in the procession, making one of the most effective displays in line. Their first represented a small grocery store, active and busy. A staff of clerks were on hand and the scene was realistic in the extreme, even to the coffee mill, which appeared in the rear of the float. The second float was a flour display built up pyramid fashion, and their third a monster tent.

Stemlar & Earle were represented by a party of young girls prettily gowned, their carriage handsomely bedecked with flags and bunting and they, themselves, attired in their gowns and spectacles en route with small packages of spice.

Then came Smith & Champion, of Douglas street, showing a parlor scene with a workshop adjoining, in which were to be seen the upholsterers actively engaged on mattresses, etc.

Few if any of the floats typified better the spirit of the occasion than that of John Meston, which followed. The forge and bellows, the anvil, the pony getting shod, the men of brassy muscle, the wood-workers—all were there making one of the most creditable exhibitions of the parade.

Following this came T. N. Hibben & Co.'s float, showing a parlor scene with a workshop adjoining, in which were to be seen the upholsterers actively engaged on mattresses, etc.

The great celebration which was inaugurated in Victoria yesterday in honor of the birthday of the Queen was temporarily dampened in enthusiasm this morning when the weather became so bad as to compel the postponement of some of the events. This afternoon the regatta had been set down for the Gorge, but rain, which began to fall at 4 o'clock in the morning and continued until about 9, was succeeded by a high gale of wind, which lashed the waters in the straits to foam. The committee considered the matter for a long time this forenoon, conferred with the weather man, and with the Admiral, and finally, on the assurance of the Admiral that it would be inadvisable to send the navy boats round to the Arm this afternoon, they declared the regatta off for this afternoon. Providing the weather improves the events will be called to-morrow afternoon, it being altogether probable that the yacht races will also be postponed until the beginning of the week in order that the different events may not conflict.

It was at first feared that the fireworks would have to be postponed, but upon consultation between the committee and Hitt Brothers, the contractors, it was decided to hold them to-night, as provided for in the programme. They will be placed on the triangle at the southeast corner of the deer park and will be easily seen from any part of the hill.

Owing to the perfect gale which was blowing at Clover Point this morning it was found impossible to proceed with the rifle matches and they have been postponed indefinitely.

On account of the postponement of the regatta at the Gorge Manager Courtenay of the E. & N. railway announces that all excursion tickets which were good only until this evening for return over that road will be accepted up to Sunday evening.

Notwithstanding the disappointment in regard to the events up the Arm prompt steps were at once taken by the committees to provide entertainment for the people. The Fifth Regiment band was at once engaged and will play on the streets this afternoon in order that the gap in the events may be filled in as well as possible.

To-night, too, the city will again be brilliantly illuminated and impromptu entertainments of different kinds will be provided, which will be well worth seeing.

Another feature which will be a novel one to the visitors at least will be the arrival to-night of a detachment of Royal Engineers (Submarine Miners) from Chatham. The boat will probably arrive about 7 o'clock and they will be met at the wharf by the Fifth Regiment band, by whom they will be played through the city as far as the power house, where special cars will be in waiting to convey them to Work Point.

Late in the afternoon the weather became brighter, but the sea still remained so rough that it would be impossible to bring the ship's boats around.

At Beacon Hill this morning the match between Seattle and Victoria teams was played under the difficulties of a high wind and wet ground, resulting in a victory for the home team by a score of 11 to 4. The Victorians went first to bat but were retired without scoring, but later in the match got into good form. On the other hand the visitors scored two runs in their first innings. The battery of the local team was of a gilt edge form, while a conspicuous feature of the visitors' play was the splendid catching. Gouge, from Nanaimo, one of the old Army team, upired the game, giving general satisfaction.

THE FOOTBALL MATCH. The Association football match at Beacon Hill this morning between the Victoria and Kamloops teams was won by the former by a score of 4 goals to 1. The high wind interfered to some extent with what would otherwise have been a splendid exhibition, but as it was the match was a well fought one.

YACHTING. There promises to be a great competition in the yacht races, which have now been deferred indefinitely. A larger fleet from the Sound and Bellingham Bay and elsewhere than the most sanguine expected are to be here, and this, together with the fact that the races are to be run over a triangular course 15 miles long, in full view of the Dallas road, will create a more general interest in the races than was first anticipated. The trim American yachts would have already been here in number but for the weather, which has militated against their voyage, only the steamer Lavita and a few others having been able to cross the Straits thus far, the others being all in shelter at Port Townsend and San Juan. The fleet at Port Townsend hope to be here by to-morrow. There are three yachts coming from Anacortes and two from Bellingham Bay. The fleet at Port Townsend number six, while those from San Juan and the Naaid, Siren and Emerald.

THE EVENING. Government street last night was transformed, a multitude of Chinese lanterns and electric light stretched across the street at intervals, creating a beautiful effect. In addition to this purely public decoration, each of the business houses seemed to endeavor to excel its neighbor in the wealth of bunting, flags, lanterns, etc., which they displayed.

THE HASTLES BEAT COLUMBIAS. The parade in the city attracted from the attendance at the football match which was played in the afternoon between the teams of Nanaimo and the Columbias of Victoria. The game was not a very fast one, the length of the grass being partially responsible for the indifference of the work of the players. The visitors proved the winners by a score of two goals to one. The Nanaimo players scored in the first half, when they had the sun in their backs, the first being scored shortly after the beginning of the game by Adams on a pass from Bland. The second was scored by Halloran. Victoria's goal was taken by Berkley from the left wing.

THE ARRANGEMENTS AS ALREADY AGREED ON FOR THE RACES PROVIDE FOR THE STEAMER MAUDE ACCOMPANYING THE YACHTS OUT OVER THE TRACK WITH THESE OF THE YACHTSMEN DEPARTING AT 10 O'CLOCK. THE STEAMER MAUDE WILL BE AT THE START AT 10 O'CLOCK, AND AN EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO HAVE THE SUBSEQUENT EVENTS TAKE PLACE WITH ONLY AN INTERVAL OF 15 MINUTES BETWEEN. AT 1.15 THE B CLASS YACHTS SAIL, AND 15 MINUTES LATER THE C CLASS YACHTS START OUT. INTEREST IN THE AFTERNOON'S PROGRAMME WILL BE CHIEFLY IN THIS EVENT, IN WHICH THE ADRIANNE, LAVITA (OF SEATTLE), JUBILEE, VOLAGE, AND WIDEAWAKE WILL COMPETE FOR HONORS. IN B CLASS THERE WILL ENTER DOROTHY, LENA AND WONDER, AND IN C CLASS LADYSMITH (A NEW CRAFT), VIOLET, VIOLA, NOREEN AND LURLINE.

CELEBRATION NOTES. In the Boys' Brigade parade yesterday there were four companies, headed by the band of 2nd Vancouver Company, 18 strong. The 2nd Victoria marched first. This is the oldest company in British Columbia. They had 57 boys on parade, under the command of Capt. W. A. Lorimer and Lieutenants Whyte and Robinson. The 2nd Vancouver came next with 38 boys, under 1st Lieut. G. C. Hatt and Drill Instructor Foster. These were followed by the pupils of the 4th Victoria Company, which company were immediately behind with their rifles, and were under Capt. J. G. Brown and Drill Instructor Tennant. This was the only company which paraded with rifles. They were 48 strong. No. 6th Vancouver Company, the last of the companies, were under Capt. Sutherland and mustered 17 boys. The Vancouver boys all returned home by the Yosemite at midnight.

Sub-Marshal Capt. Roys had charge of the arrangement of the floats in the procession yesterday, and by his skillful management all inconvenience and difficulties were avoided. The entire procession was under the supreme direction of Grand Marshal Chief Deasy, who has been most energetic in his efforts to make the parade a success. The chief originated the map of the route of the procession which was published.

The wind and rain last night played havoc with the Japanese lanterns, and of the large number that yesterday added to the attractiveness of the streets and last evening enhanced the appearance of the city, there are very few, if any, remaining.

One of the finest decorated establishments in the city is that of the Westside, where the employees have not only performed a great deal of work, but have shown commendable taste in the adornment of the building. The interior of the building is even more so, the walls, ceiling, etc., being transformed under the magic touch of the decorator. Over the door the national colors are interwoven in a striking manner, and were admired by the crowds which thronged the streets last night.

The decorations on the fire fighting apparatus yesterday evoked many admiring comments and demonstrated the wholehearted manner in which Victoria's fire-fighters enter in the spirit of such occasions. The hall of the various districts were splendidly represented, the decorations on the P. C. Macgregor chemical from

the Yates and Camosin streets hall, and the chemical from James Bay and the other district apparatus being beautifully and appropriately arranged.

His Worship the Mayor has received the following letter from the Eagles at present in grand lodge at Vancouver: "Fraternal Order of Eagles in session assembled accept your invitation with thanks. We regret inability to attend in a body. With you in spirit, and 'Long Live the Queen!' J. W. Conside, Grand Worthy President."

The handsome oil painting of the Queen which was carried by the hook and ladder truck in the monster procession yesterday, was the work of Miss M. B. Gammon, of this city. The picture was painted especially for the parade, and was finished in less than a fortnight.

Several Chinese merchants last evening honored the occasion by exploding many thousand firecrackers, which attracted a large crowd of spectators, Tai Yune & Co., on Government street, gave quite a demonstration, while their premises were resplendent with decorations, including lanterns and flags.

The designer of the Savor float called at the Times office to-day to correct the statement made that the float had met with an accident. It had dropped out of the parade before the end of the procession, and this it was which disqualified it as a prize winner.

Members of James Bay Athletic Association reception tent, who have not attended this year, will confer a favor on the committee in charge by sending them to the club house at or before 10.30 to-morrow morning.

There is a marked degree of quietness in police circles so far during the celebration, and with the exception of several losses reported to headquarters there is nothing to disturb the serenity of the proceedings.

The W.C.T.U. float, which was so generally admired in yesterday's procession, was designed by Miss Annie Davey, to whose efforts much of the success of the float was due.

Hinton & Co., and the B. C. Electric Railway Company, lost off the palm for electrical effects in last night's illumination. The effect in each case was charming.

Arthur Holmes, the clothier of Yates street, had one of the most attractively adorned floats in the display.

Steamer Victoria's boat over from the Sound this morning 65 more excursionists for the celebration.

NANAIMO CELEBRATIONS. (Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, May 25.—Several heavy showers of rain rather marred the pleasure of the celebration in this city, but the weather cleared up in the afternoon, and all sporting events were held off. About 2,500 people arrived in the city. Nearly \$1,500 was distributed as prizes for boat races, baseball, lacrosse, bicycle races, rifle shooting and athletic contests. The Victoria J. C. team won the Vancouver team won from the home team by a score of 5 to 1. Among the visitors present were Lieut.-Governor McInnes.

BAMBOO AND ITS USES. Immense quantities of bamboo grow on the margins of all the rivers which flow into the bay of Honduras. These beautiful trees, many of them sixty feet high, four to seven inches in diameter, and straight as arrows, bend gracefully from either side of the stream, their beautiful foliage interlaced with flowers, fig creepers and vines, forming archways under which man and beast find a grateful retreat from the sun. The joints are in demand by the gold and silver miners, for digging, by the Indian rubber tappers, for buckets, kegs, troughs, and for the construction of buildings, fences, etc. In the East Indies bamboo is an article of prime necessity, and its uses are

Almost Innumerable. Perhaps in China, more than any other country, it is most utilized, for there the roots are carved into fantastic images, or diving-blocks to guess the will of the gods, or are cut into lantern-handles and canes. The tapering culms are used for all purposes that poles can be applied to in carrying, supporting, propelling, and measuring, for the prop of houses, the framework of awnings, the ribs of sails and shafts of rakes; for fences and every kind of frames, coops and cages; and for the handles and ribs of umbrellas and fans. The leaves are sewed into rain-coats and hatches, plaited into immense umbrellas to screen the huckster and his wares on the stall or into carriages for the theatre and sheds. The wood, cut into splints of various sizes, is woven into baskets of every form and fancy, sewed into window-curtains and door-screens, plaited into awnings, and twisted into cables.

The shavings and curled thin strips furnish material for stuffing pillows, while other parts supply beds and mattresses on which to sleep, chairs on which to sit, tables from which to eat and the necessary chopsticks therefore, pipes for smoking, and brooms for sweeping. Food is eaten, and the fuel with which to cook it, are also derived from

This Useful Plant. as are also ferules with which to govern books from which to study, plectra from the lyre, reed-pipes for the organ, shafts for soldiers' spears, skewers for the hair, hats to screen the head, paper on which and pencils with which to write, buckets, birdcages, crab-nets, fishing-rods, etc. The beauty of the bamboo when grown in commensurate with its usefulness grows wild at the very doors of the United States, and can be had in inexhaustible quantities, offering a new and interesting field for the inventive genius and industry of its citizens.—From the Self Culture Magazine.

THE BEAM IN UNCLE SAM'S EYE. Pittsburg Chronicle. If Aguinaldo were to send out envoys, or if England, or France, or Germany, were to greet them with the effusion that will mark the reception of the Boers in this country, we should regard it as most indecent behavior, and would rave about it, but when we do such a thing ourselves it is all right.

LORD MAFKING. San Francisco Bulletin. "Lord Mafking" wouldn't sound so bad, by, and, winner or loser, brave Baden-Powell has deserved this or any other reward that his country can give him.

London night the following day "Klip" 525 p.m. today an Johannesed severd to opposer another "We p had on gun into tin a mounted "Fren are app been been the "No repd H. J. Lorenz he went ger has Arr presume is alwa train. "The Daily of the and com one is by tions an Pretor Fourtee were e with di parently adopted prepar to be ies of been pation less w Water Delago necess dents,

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