PRINCE HAS ENJOYED DEMOCRATIC UP-BRINGING SIMILAR TO THAT OF THOUSANDS OF OTHER YOUNG MEN

Life Not Made Miserable by Restrictions Which Worried King Edward-Oxford Treated Him the Same As Other Students.

The childhood of the Prince of concerned, among the watchers in the Wales, who was born 25 years ago front-line trenches. Once, near Amiens, at White Lodge, Sheen, is unknown he had trouble with a gas mask, and at White Lodge, Sheen, is unknown to the newspapers. At the age of 13 he went "like any other gentleman's son" to Osborne and then, when he was not quite 15, to Dartmouth, where it is recorded that he caught measles. He was rated as a midshipman on his father's coronation day, and a few weeks later was appointed to H. M. S., Hindustan.

Two years before the outbreak of war he went to Paris, and there in the household of the Marquis de Breteuil, he was not the Prince of Wales at all, but the Earl of Chester.

war he went to Paris, and there in the household of the Marquis de Breteuil, he was not the Prince of Wales at all, but the Earl of Chester, a young English nobleman, studying not only French, but France. The French with their tact understood the French with their tact understood the Prince's grandfather to Paris. Of the Prince's grandfather to Paris. They respectfully ignored the heir to the throne of Great Britain.

Then came Oxford. There he was at Magdalen, but not in the secluded pomp that was arranged for King Edward in the same situation. The present Prince of Wales led the life of an cridinary under graduate—"With a tutor and an equerry somewhere in the background." The Prince attended the ordinary lectures, wore the ordinary lectures, wore the ordinary way. In the training corps he performed the duties of an ordinary private. One college even resented with buckets of water the impertinence of a crowd that gathered about her gate to see the Prince on his way to a lecture. Work and Play.

He worked very nearly as hard as did the average under graduate—that is, three hours a day. The Prince did not go to Oxford to work, explains the London News. He was there for the game reason that hundreds of young and the same shield the prince of the prince of young me reason that hundreds of young and his favorite poetical compositions are doggerel. He is quoted as having said while at Oxford, that poetry gives him a headache—even Shakespeare's. Those who know the prince predict that he will have a social career like that of his grandfather. He has a remarkably sound instinct for people who are nice, who have social gifts, who can devise methods for passing the time and the formed with no touch of genius whatever leave to the production of a normal Briton, neither very clever nor very well informed with no touch of genius whatever leaves to see the Prince of the very composition to the masterpleces of literature, and his favorite poetical compositions are doggerel. He is quoted by social position. His taste in readin

not go to Oxford to work, explains the London News. He was there for the same reason that hundreds of young Englishmen were there—to learn something of men and things and enjoy himself. He went to a few lectures on history and political economy and other subjects, and he wrote an essay for the president of the college every week. He also worked a little in his room on modern languages, including Russian.

Played Football.

As soon as the morning was over

As soon as the morning was over and his three hours were done he was free to enjoy himself in the manner of the ordinary under graduate. Perhaps a game of golf had been arranged. The car would be waiting outside at two and the Prince would drive his opponent to the links. Perhaps he would be playing in a football match—not in the first eleven, for he was not good enough for that—but in the second eleven for which he was just good enough.

There was hunting too, with the

enough.

There was hunting too, with the South Oxfordshire, or beagling—the Prince is a good runner—or perhaps Magdalen was doing something along the river and then the Prince would run along the bank.

Afterwards came tea with other under graduates in his rooms, remarkable chiefly for the windows being curtained and after that visits to his tained, and after that visits to his friends or a cigarette with a usual caller, followed by dinner in the hall and coffee or something else somewhere of perhaps the theatre.

dom. The Prince of Wales, whom we know, got so little learning, but his business was to find out what men are like. His aim is to familiarize himself with the workings of human nature. He had difficulty in obtaining his B. A. aind tradition says that he came away without it at last. He was not shown how to write Latin verse, and in Greek he got as far as the first six books of Honer only. He was trained with no special respect. If he left his seat between acts at a play, it would promptly be taken by some other person in the audience. He took his turn at everything and had pot luck only.

Kitchener's Comment.

Exercisely the same attitude was the same man wrote to the same inquiry. Turning the corner of the letter over, promise the lawyer again, making the same inquiry. Turning the corner of the letter over, the lawyer again, making the same inquiry. Turning the corner of the letter over, promise the lawyer again, making the same inquiry. Turning the corner of the letter over, the lawyer again, making the same inquiry. Turning the corner of the letter over, the lawyer again, making the same inquiry. Turning the corner of the letter over, the lawyer again, making the same inquiry. Turning the corner of the letter over, the lawyer again, making the same inquiry.

He same man wrote to the same bawyer again, making the same inquiry.

Turning the corner of the letter over, the lawyer wrote on it. "Still dead."

History does not record any further direction in the anecdote is prompted by the desire to impress upon you the importance of collecting a debt while a work in your case is the golden opportunity a very substantial sum of money. This sum is divided into 50 shares and is to be distributed one share to a person among those who make the best show-inclent and the corner of the letter over. Turning the corner of the letter over. This little anecdote is prompted by the desire to impress upon you the importance of collecting a debt while in your case is the golden opportunity a very substantial sum of money. This su

Practically the same attitude Practically the same attitude was adopted towards the Prince of Wales, at the outbreak of war, he went to France with his regiment, ranking as a lieutenant. He had to pass a preliminary period of training in the guards. The late Lord Kitchener noted with un-The late Lord Kitchener noted with unsparing judgment that Edward, Albert Prince of Wales "possessed the qualifications of an intelligent and loyal officer, "but is not apparently equipped by temperament or abilities for sole responsibility in the field."

That put an end to any hope that he might get the command of a division, but the prince was a familiar in the trenches for a whole spring; he served as a messenger bearing dispatches, and he was most unromantically wounded slightly in the arm

a flying splinter miles behind the fir-Not a Safety-First Job. But the prince by no means kept out of danger; in fact, he was so prone to run into danger that often he had to be severely reprimanded. On one such occasion when a superior officer was kindtelling the prince that he should not run such risks, the prince replied:
"Well, what if I do get pipped?
Haven't I plenty of brothers at home?"
And this was the spirit he showed throughout, an entire disregard of dan-ger and eagerness to do his bit as an ordinary officer. Nothing was done to push him for-

young figure of the prince, moving, un- | mailed to you.

ber 1.

Many People Working For the Cash Prizes.

who had moved into the far northwest wrote to an attorney back home to in-No such elaboration of training was attempted as made the youth of the late King Edward VII one long martyr-dom. The Prince of Wales, whom we know, got so little learning, but his lawyer again, making the same inquiry.

The Ring Royal Flighness Edward Prince of Wales moves through cheering throngs in the city today he will miss the age-old motto of his family in the numerous decorations which have been arranged. quire about a man who owed him a

among those who make the best showings in solving The Advertiser puzzle.
This opportunity will remain alive until
March 2. After that date there will be
"Nothing doing." Don't wait until
then. These are not:
"I sincerely hope I have mastered
the puzzle now," writes a contestant
with the second or third solution.
"This is my fifth count, and not an
absolutely sure one at that," writes
another.
A contestant from Stratford writes
as follows:
"Enclosed find \$12.48 for subscription.

"Enclosed find \$12.48 for subscription. I am sending this amount that in case I am fortunate enough to rank among the first five prizes the maximum will be allowed. If not, it is a good investment anyhow."

Another writes: "They say I have

Another writes: "They say I have got the puzzle mouth, because I am always counting everything I see, just by way of practice, but I can't help moving my lips. So, I suppose, if you see a man walking down the street with his lips wiggling you will say he has a puzzle mouth."

Thus comment those who are working out The Advertiser puzzle. Not only are they enjoying the anticipation of winning a small size fortune to while away the winter upon, but also are really getting a lot of amusement out of trying to solve it. The ment out of trying to solve it. The fun seems to be contagious, and each day finds a number of new subscribers joining with old subscribers in the

ger and eagerness to do his bit as an ordinary officer.

Nothing was done to push him forward or to get him conspicuously before the public. Now and then in some soldier's letter, says the London News, the public got glimpses of the lithe young figure of the prince, moving un-

How Rude of Him to DISPENSING WHISKEY Dare to Ask Young AT 50 CENTS A SHOT Lady to Tell Years!

Returning Officer Prevents Vote, But Is Sworn to Secrecy.

The returning officer who officiated in one of the subdivisions on Monday considered himself a good judge of age in women. Becoming suspicious that all the young women named on the list and who were voting were not of the prescribed are he decided to put from prescribed age he decided to put some of them to the test When the next winsome maid came in o vote he was rude enough to ask her

f she was twenty-one. "I'm training for a nurse." "I know that, but are you twenty-"One must be, to train for a nurse."
"But will you take an oath that you

"Oh, keep your old vote, I didn't want to vote anyway. But don't you dare tell anyone." In one of the polls in North London no questions were asked when a woman 91 years old came to vote. The returning officer had to mark the ballot at her dictation.

ADDRESS TO PRINCE

Prepared by J. S. Barnard and Binding Is Exquisite.

The illuminated address which will be presented to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales this afternoon by Mayor C. R. Somerville is asserted to be the acme of perfection by those who have acme of perfection by those who have already seen it. It is the result of weeks of labor on the part of one of the city's experts, John S. Barnard.

The address is slightly larger in size than the average book. It is bound in suede leather of royal purple. The outside decoration is in itself a work of art. Solid 18-karat gold has been used in reproducing the crest of the used in reproducing the crest of the prince, and beneath this is a wreath of maple leaves. All the tints of autumn have been secured in these by using colored gold, and they contrast with colored gold, and they contrast with the pure white of the golden feathers of the crest. The address is written on vellum and occupies four pages. The title page bears the coat-of-arms of his royal highness and beneath this is the coat-of-arms of the city of London. The emblems of the Province of Ontario and the County of Middlesex appear in the marrin. The lettering pear in the margin. The lettering throughout is old English text, with elaborately illuminated initials.

PRINCE'S MOTTO DOES NOT APPEAR ON DECORATIONS

Some years ago a citizen of London City Has Had German Version Painted Out and Nothing Substituted.

> When His Royal Highness Edward The Prince of Wales' crest will appear in several conspicuous places, but the familiar motto will not appear un-

The crest was won on the field of bat-The crest was won on the field of battle by a former Prince of Wales and beneath its coronet bears the motto in archaic German "Ich Dien." which means "I serve." Although the words are obsolete in the German language of today, the motto was translated into English during the present war in order that their might be no Hunnish taint to it.

City decorations are not recognizing this, however, and are decorating the streets with crests from which the motto has been painted out. In the big shield which adorns the front of the Public Utilities Building it was neces-sary to cut out the words and replace them with blank canvas. The city's official program of the re-ception, however, bears the old motto, "Ich Dien."

REFERENDUM REPORTS ARE SLOW; MAJORITY IS SURE

Question Four Not So Emphatically

Answered as Others. Headquarters of the local referendum committee reported today that returns from their scrutineers were coming in slowly. The committee reported, however, that on questions one, two and three in the city the vote was two to one for prohibition, while question four showed a percentage of about 65 in favor of the "Noes."

The couzties of Middlesex and Elgin were going dry about 6 to 1, and in many instances the people in the coun-try were voting 10 to 1 for a dry On-

MOTORMAN'S QUICKNESS SAVES THIS MOTORIST

A. Goss, motorman on North Belt car A. Goss, motorman on North Belt car number 62, narrowly averted what might have been a serious accident at 8:40 o'clock this morning at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets. A man driving a McLaughlin motor car number 66546 apparently did not see the traffic officer's signal to stop, and started to shoot past the corner just as the North Belt car came lumbering round.

Motorman Goss caught sight of the motor out of the corner of his eye and plugged the car, giving the automobile some 6 inches to get past. The driver was given a sharp lecture by the traffic officer before proceeding on his way.

LITTLE PROSPECTS OF AVERTING STRIKE OF SOFT COAL MINERS

Washington, Oct. 22 .- There was little hope of averting by Government mediation the strike of bituminous coal miners set for November 1, when rep-resentatives of the miners and operators resumed today their joint conference with Secretary of Labor Wilson.

Both sides stood firm over night, the miners refusing to waive any of their demands while operators reiterated that it would be impossible to enter into negotiations in face of the strike order, which the union announced would not which the union announced would not be withdrawn.

Wheat Growers Are Dissatised Because of Stationary Price

Winnipeg. Oct. 22.-That while the price of wheat has remained fixed for three years the cost of all other food-Unable to decide at an all-day conferstuffs has gone up at an enormous rate; that wheat might easily have sold at four and five dollars per bushel in Winnipeg except for the fixing of prices; and that if the farmer was to produce at pre-war prices and pay war wages he would soon be out of business, were he would soon be out of business, were mittee. It was the purpose of Chairman Lodge and his Republican colleagues to put the plan before the committee for action, though it was thought nent worker in the ranks of the Loreburn Grain Growers' Association.

Unable to decide at an all-day confersum details of the fighting have not been surrender say to the fighting have not been as trong on the coast west of Petrograd. Krönstadt has not been surrender to the Arminate systement. It is held the former to a surrend heartier commits for the fighting have not been attacked, according to a British Bolshevik columns. Pulkovo is about 3 miles from the only remaining railway the prospect of being asked to put themselves definitely on record at a meeting of the foreign relations committee for the ordinary to have encountered strong as yet fully reported.

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BRINGS TERM IN JAIL

Frank Cahill Says He Cannot Pay Fine.

PLEADS HIS INNOCENCE Frank Naville Must Pay \$200 or Take a Similar

Frank Cahill, \$200 or three months or selling whiskey: Frank Naville, \$200 or three months for having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling, and John Doyle, \$5 and costs for being disorderly-this was the result in police court this morning of a raid at 1:30 a.m. on a restaurant at 641 Dundas street, owned by Naville. All three pleaded not guilty.

Sentence.

P. C. William Gough went to the P. C. William Gough went to the rear of the place about an hour before the arrests were made and stood by the back door. He was but seven feet from the prisoners. Cahill went over to the Empire Hotel. Here Gough also was at the back door. He saw the accused change a \$10 and hand \$5 to a stranger, telling him to get some whiskey.

Gough returned to the rear of the restaurant and watched. He claimed that Cahill went in behind the counter and proceeded to put Naville out. Then taking a bottle of whiskey from underneath, opened it, and announced that he would serve it at 50 cents a drink. In all six drinks were poured out. Three were purchased by the stranger, two by Naville and one by Doyle.

The Ubiquitous Stranger.

As to how the liquor came into the place, Naville declared that a drunken stranger came into his place, and that accing a bottle in his pocket he took it

stranger came into his place, and that seeing a bottle in his pocket he took it away and put it behind the bar. The man he identified as being "medium-sized."

Doyle was wrestling with the stranger and creating a disturbance. He claimed that he was brought as a witness only, but this was denied.

P. C. George Pilgrim and P. C. John Doyle swore that the whiskey was the place and that Doyle, Cahill and ville were there when they Naville were there when they came in. Doyle ran away, but was caught.

When asked why he ran away when the police came, he said: "They were bitching things around. You wouldn't nave stayed there yourself, your worship. You know what you get if you come up here, whether you're innocent or not." Court of Justice.

"I thought this was a court of jus-ice," remarked R. G. Fisher, who was

Cahill complained that his word was not being believed because he had appeared on other occasions. "My word ought to be taken once in a while in this world," he said. "As far as selling is concerned, I never sold whiskey in my life. I had a whole house full, but never sold it. No man could see behind the end of the counter from the back door." To substantiate this statement he called the other two prisoners and cross-examined them. ross-examined them. In cross-examining P. C. Gough he In cross-examining P. C. Gough he asked how far it was between the end of the bar and the wall. Gough declared that he couldn't say. He then asked him why he didn't arrest him sooner. Gough said that he might have broken the bottle and that there were four men there, so he had to wait for more evidence.

Cross-Examination.

"Two years."
"You ought to know by this time that I never interfere with any of the police when they arrest me. I'm half drunk right now, but I know what I'm Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon said:

"You've been convicted fourteen times."
"Yes, but I wasn't guilty fourteen
times, and I'm not guilty this time."
"Two hundred dollars or three
months." "How long?" 'Three months.'

"There's no use asking about the noney, because I haven't any to give More than \$5 had been found in Cahill's possession. He instructed that this should be used to pay Doyle's fine.

WHAT WESTERN PRESS THINKS OF ELECTIONS

Winnipeg, Oct. 23.—Manitoba Free Press: "The Hearst Government is, of course, destroyed; but what is to take its place is not evident, excepting that it is quite clear that the farmers, as the largest group in the Legislature, must accept the responsibility which goes with power. For them there is to be no easy job as critics on the cross benches; they must take upon their shoulders the burden of governing Ontario. To that end they will find it necessary to come to some arrangement either with the Conservatives or the Liberals."

The Winnipeg Telegram: "The in ortance of this election to these west-rn provinces will be self-evident. One afe prediction is that if the western armers can get together as well ne Ontario farmers, there will the Ontario farmers, there will not be a Liberal provincial Government left in power west of the Great Lakes."

Saskatchewan Star (Independent):
"With this taste of blood it is a certainty that the farmers' political party of Ontario will enter the next federal election keen for the fray, and do even better than in yesterday's provincial bettle."

battle."

Saskatchewan Phoenix (Liberal):
"There should be no difficulty in formulating a working agreement, because in all essential policies the United Farmers, the Liberals and Labor stand on the same platform."

Vancouver Province: "The philosophical observer may conclude that a worse thing could happen than the political control of the Province of Ontario by the farmers, who are the largest element in the population, and certainly not less intelligent or less trustworthy than other classes."

Vancouver World: "The results in Ontario reveal the province of several schools of thought of almost equal strength, and the outcome is likely to be rather unsettled government and a more or less chaotic House. And that is as bad as ultra-partisan government."

TREATY DISCUSSION LIKELY TO HINGE ON RESERVATION PROGRAM

Democratic Leaders Will Be Asked To Put Themselves on Record.

Washington, Oct. 22.-The complexities of the Senate session regarding ratification of the peace treaty seemed about to merge today into a clear-cut issue over a reservation program which its sponsors claimed would have the determined support of all of the forty-nine Republicans and at least six Democrats. Unable to decide at an all-day conferVictor Records.

Store Closes for Prince of Wales' Reception Today at 2:30

And Closes At 5:30 P.M.

With Special Reference To Wraps

Does not every woman love to slip into a soft, warm, wintry wrap, twice happy if at the same time it is a thing of beauty. Such women will enthuse over our wraps, each a creation of loveliness to enhance the individual of fabric that was never before made so soft and warm and woolly. For accentuations add a note of luxury to many.



Store Opens

The Fall Coat Is a Smart Affair

Usually it is fashioned of soft, woolly fabrics with a long nap. Bolivia, Chame leon and Silvertone are enjoying an immense vogue. There is a general tendency for the coat to be more snug fitting and tailored with a tighter sleeve than has been seen for some seasons. Beauty of line, richness of fabric and excellent workmanship. So you may know the new coats. The following are conspicuous in this week's display:

Coat of victory blue, silvertone, kimono sleeve, belted, collar and cuffs trimmed with silver grey opposum, full silk lined. Price

Coat of silvertone in brown, raglan sleeve, full belt, collar and cuffs of beaver, lined with brocade silk. Price\$125.00 Coat of silvertone in henna, half lined, all-around belt, side pockets, self-covered buttons trimming sides of coat. Price\$52.00 Coat of heavy reversible tweed, set-in sleeve, all-around belt, patch pockets, scarf collar, colors brown or fawn. Price......\$49.00 SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE DESIGNER.

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Pretty Furs for Misses and Children

Misses' and Children's Furs in white Thibet, Iceland fox, kit lynx, natural wolf. American



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Imitation Ermine Trimming, one inch wide. Price 85c yard White Coney Trimming, one inch wide. Price...... 85c yard Beaver Trimming, one inch wide. Price \$3.00 yard Muff Beds. Prices\$1.35, \$1.65, \$1.95, up to \$3.25 Girls' White Thibet Neckpieces. Prices\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$10.00 Girls' White Thibet Muffs....\$3.50 to \$9.50 Iceland Fox (Electrified Thibet) neckpieces \$5.50 to \$13.95 Iceland Fox Muffs\$7.50 to \$10.50 Natural Wolf Neckpieces

....\$10.50, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$22.50 to \$35.00 Natural Wolf Muffs \$9.95 to \$26.50 American Grey Fox Set, neckpiece animal scarf and muff trimmed with head and brush. Price\$36.00 set Kit Lynx Animal Neckpiece......\$10.00 Round Muff to match\$10.00 Baby Buggy Robes, with pockets, in conev thibet and goat\$8.50, \$17.50, \$21.00

The Mail Order House of Western Ontario.

Victor Records.

GAS SHELLS ARE BEING USED BY GERMAN ARTILLERY WHICH IS BOMBARDING RIGA CITY

The Mail Order House of

Western Ontario.

Victor Records.

British Warships Return Fire of German Guns at Mouth of Riga Harbor—Many Civilians in City Have Boan Killed and Wounded—Heavy Damage Done.

Copenhagen, Oct. 22.—German artillery at Riga fired on British warships at the mouth of the harbor on Sunday, according to a report of the Lettish general staff, and on Monday the British ships returned the fire, shelling German positions near the city. Riga is being bombarded by heavy German artillery, which is using gas shells. Great damage has been done in the city, and many civilians have been killed or wounded.

YUDENITCH'S FORCES STOPPED IN ADVANCE ON PETROGRAD

commander of the northwestern Russian army, seems to have been brought to a virtual standstill by the stubborn defense of Petrograd, which is almost within sight of his men. Soviet forces are even reported to have taken the offensive north of Krasnole Selo, but details of the fighting have not been details of the fighting have not been as yet fully reported.

East of Pulkovo, the Yudenitch army

London, Oct. 22.—General Yudenitch, commander of the northwestern Russian army, seems to have been brought to have been scattered by the anti-Bolsheviki. The presence of this force on the left flank of the Yudenitch army constituted a seeming menforce on the left hank of the Yuden-itch army constituted a seeming men-ace to the whole movement against Petrograd, and also appeared to indi-cate that the Bolsheviki are still quite strong on the coast west of Petrograd.

loss of Kiev, but make no further mention of the claim that Orel, 120 miles south of Moscow, has been recaptured from General Denekine's Cossacks.

BOLSHEVIK WARBOATS

CAPTURE OF KRASNAYA BY RUSSIAN FORCES

Washington, Oct. 22.-In a last effort

to prevent the dissolution of the na-tional industrial conference, Chairman Lane today read to the delegates the letter dictated by President Wilson yesterday from his sick bed, and urging the imperative necessity for some action by the conference to insure industrial peace during the reconstruction period. The president said the public expected the conference to stay together until the way was found to the establishment of a surer and heartier co-

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can industry, who are so set on doomed to failure."
"If the nation's industrial workers are to be without faith in each SUNK IN FINLAND GULF

London, Oct. 22.—Two Bolshevik torpedoboat destroyers were sunk in Koporia Bay, Gulf of Finland, when they attempted to attack Esthonia vessels and British destroyers, on Tuesday, the admiralty announced today. Six survivors from the Bolshevik vessels were picked up. The British and Esthonians sustained no casualties.

CAPTURE OF KRASNAYA

CITY OF VERDUN IS

Helsingfors, Finland, Oct. 22.—The capture of Krasnaya Goorka, on the Gulf of Finland, nearly opposite Kronstadt, by the northwestern Russian army, is announced from that army's headquarters today. The capture was effected on Monday after severe fighting. The battle is still continuing. Bolshevik regiments from Moscow are taking part in the defence of Petrograd, the headquarters report adds.

WILSON SENDS LETTER TO CONFERENCE DELEGATES

AWARDED WAR CROSS

Paris, Oct. 21.—When the city of Verdun was awarded the cross of the Legion of Honor in 1916, the decoration was not accompanied by the French ever, completed the recognition of the glorious role played by the fortress by the following mention today in general army orders, which carries with it the award of the War Cross.

"Verdun, a fortress keenly desired by the enemy, victoriously resisted powerful and repeated efforts by assailants CONFERENCE DELEGATES

the enemy, victoriously resisted powerful and repeated efforts by assailants and supported valiantly the loss and ruln caused by a bombardment unprecedented in history. Her inviolate rampart is the symbol of the resistance of France."

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