RIGHT UP TO DATE

GREAT

same time resulted in a dump for the public, as St. Volmar, the favorite, just managed to break into the money. Kil-

R. F. Carman shipped Magazine from os Angeles to San Francisco on Friday and won the Follansbee Handicap, \$2,000 added, on Saturday. The colt, which is one of the lot sold by J. J. Walsh to Carman last year, is now back

TRIMMED TORONTO.

Dutch Professionals Won by a

Score of 3 to 0.

WHAT IS GOING ON NOW

H. G. C. ANNUAL TOURNAMENT.

Grand Canadian Handicap Here Next Week.

Professionals Defeated Toronto Team-Kildoe Won the Jumping Race at New Orleans-Seagram Buys a Good Three-Year-Old.

Hamilton Gun Club will hold its He says his horses in the Seagram annual tournament next week. It will open on Tuesday next, January 14 and run four days. The club is guaranteeing prizes aggregating \$1,000 water out of Albertina. He will ship him to water to this year and has a programme of days.

KILDOE AT 30 TO 1. twenty target events, each of these KILDOE AT 30 TO 1. being 20 singles, and five live bird events. Four of the five bird events. Four of the five bird events will be ten birds each and the other one will be the big annual event of the tourney, the Grand Canadian Handican. The club is making an Handicap. The club is making an important change this year in the maninged to break into the money, Kilrunning of its meeting. The first and the winner for the Schreiber third days will be devoted entirely to targets and the second and fourth days to live birds.

The maninged to break into the money, Kildee was the winner for the Schreiber stable. Kildee was as good as 30 to 1 in the betting and went to the post at 25 to 1. Bob Murphy was second and St. Volma third. important change this year in the

The club is giving two average SADDLE AND SULKY. SADDLE AND SULKY.

J. F. Clifford, a well-known California owner, has been ruled off at San Francisco on a charge of stimulating the filly Altaire.

Mr. Seagram's Inferno and the Kirk-field Stable's Tourenne are the Canadian entries for the Suburban and Brighton Handicaps. Neither is in the Brooklyn, which is run in May.

Barry Littlefield, who is in New Jersey on a holiday visit, has bought from his father the three-year-old cold Throckmorton, by Salvator—Albertina. He will be shipped to Waterloo this week. prizes each target day-ten dollars first and five dollars second-and for of Grand High Average in the two get days, ten dollars first and five lars second. Target handicap will let to 20 yards. The Handicap mmittee will set marks for all committees in the target events and rediciap each competitor at end of the five events.

each five events.

For each of ten target events of the first day the club guarantees \$20; surplus added; Rose system of division,

For the second day there are three live bird events. No. 1, 10 birds, \$100 guaranteed; \$7.50 entrance surplus added; Rose system. 5, 3, 2. No. 2, 10 birds, \$200 guaranteed \$10 entrance; surplus added; high guns: fours moneys for each 10 entries. No. 3, Grand Canadian Handicap, 29 birds; \$500 guaranteed; \$100 to high gun, also championship trophy; bal ance divided; Rose system, 5, 4, 3, 2. Entrance \$15, surplus added. In all these events the entrance includes the birds.

rds.
The third day, Thursday, will be mated to ten target events, each targets, \$2 entrance; \$20 guaran ed and surplus added.
The last day, Friday, will will see to \$100 guaranteed live bird events, birds each, the first class shooting the second high guns, and the mpetition of the Grand Canadian andicap.

Handicap.

The Grand Canadian Handicap is the chief shooting event in Canada. It has already run 17 years. The winners in that time have been:

L. Cameron, Ottawa, Ontario.

H. Catton, Ridgetown, Ontario; G. W. Price, St. Williams, Ontario; W. Edmond, Toronto, Ontario; B. Brown, Monston, Ontario.

Parker, Detroit Michigan,

J. A. R. Elliott, Kansas, Missouri; R. O. Herkes, Chicago, Illinois; J. O. Marsh, Westfield, New York; H. McMurety, Fulton, New York.

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 A. R. Elliott, Kansas, Missouri;
 D. Fulford, Utica, New York;
 H. Bates, Ridgetown, Ontario.

Maurice Reardon, Hamilton Ontario.

Maur'ce Reardon, Hamilton, On tario; H. Reynolds, Port Hope, On-tario; D. Blea, Toronto, Ontario. Josh Wayper, Hespeler, Ontario;

S. Fanning, Buffalo, New York;
Kelsey, East Aurora, New York;
W. Bennett, Buffalo, New York;
H. Banett, Buffalo, New York;
L. Van Vluck, Toronto, Ontario. Josh Wayper, Hespeler, Ontario; Alf. King, Hamilton, Ontario; Wm. McCarty, Buffalo, New York.

1900:— John Stroud, Hamilton, Ontario; A. Young, Springfield, Ohio; J. Canleton, Clinton, Ontario.

1901 :--A. E. Eddy, Scotland, Ontario.

Maurice Reardon, Hamilton, On-

Mayhew, Utica, New York. A S. Tolsma, Detroit, Michigan. Thos. Upton, Hamilton, Ontario.

Thos. Upton, Hamilton, Ontario.

1967:—
J E. Cantelon, Hamilton, Ontario.
In the years in which more than one name is mentioned there were ties. It will be noticed that Maurice Reardon, of this city, has been the winner three times, and that Hamilton shooters have carried off the honor seven times in 17 years.
The officers of the club are: President—Ralph C. Ripley. Vice-President—Thos. Upton. Treasurer—W. R. Davies.
Captain—William Wark.
Official Referee—Capt. E. V. Spencer.

cer. Executive Committee—John Hun-ter, H. E. Hawkins, James Crooks. Secretary—John J. Lawlor.

SEAGRAM'S PURCHASE.

Throckmorton, by Salvator, For the Waterloo Stable.

New York, Jan. 6. - Barry Littlefield—as is his custom every year—takes a run on about the holidays from the game. Berlin won by a score of 3 to 0. The teams were:
Berlin—Goal, Ellis; point, Gross; cov.

Berlin—Goal, Ellis; point, Gross; cover, G. Cochrane; rover, Scibert; centre, Knell; right, Dumart; left, Schmidt.
Toronto—Goal, Tyner; point, Corbean; cover, Gee; rover, Mallen; centre, Morrison; right, Ridpath; left, Young.
Referee, F. C. Wakhorne.

O. H. A. BULLETIN.

Toronto, Jan. 6.—Stratford seniors are all in line again, and all of last year's senior O. H. A. champions have signed their certificates. The list includes Walter Hern, who holds three O. H. A. championships and the senior se

ter Hern, who holds three O. H. A. championship medals — junior, intermediate and senior. Saturday's registrations:
Stratford (senior)—D. W. Forbes, K. F. MacLaren, Charles V. Lloyd, Frank C. Maynard, C. Chapman, Fred, Simpson, Austin L. Killer, Walter Hern, William (Ski) Easson, E. P. Edmunds, Maynard is a bank clerk who has been in Ottawa, but his home is in Stratford. Toronto Simcoes (upinor)—F. Roy McGiffin, Frank Y. McEachren, Charles G. Spanner, George D. Thomas, Wm. Warwick, Kenneth Baillie, John C. C. Spence, Robert G. Jardine, Thomas Swan, D. A. Sinchir, William Croft, jun., John C. Wreyford.

Wreyford.

Niagara Falls (intermediate) — F.
Mains, Henry C. Potter, W. E. Coyle,
Fred. W. Butler, Hedley Reid, Frank Acl Logan, W. Speck, Frank Kelly, John Urquhart, C. K. Broughton, George McCarten, George Broughton, J. Jardine, Frank L. Shea.

LOTS OF HOCKEY TALENT.

Mr. Ralph Ripley, the manager of th Hamilton Hockey Club, is delighted a the large number of players, many of whom have a good reputation as hocke ists, who have offered their services. H



RALPH C. RIPLEY. President of Hamilton Gun Club, and Manager of the Hamilton

Toronto, Jan. 6.-Professional league nockey in Toronto was inaugurated or Saturday night under the most inauspi cious conditions, apart from the some what relieving feature—to the rink management in particular—that an almost record "first-night" crowd was in attendance. A thin sheet of ice covered the boards Friday night, but the extremely un-winter-like weather Saturday soon turned what had once been a surface of ice into sandy, chocolate-hued slush, which cut up everywhere under the skates of the players and left bare the board flooring for wide spaces. Under the circumstances, a display of anything approaching real hockey was entirely out of the question. The game was simply an exhibition of more or less scientific shinny played under hockey rules, and as Berlin had weight and condition on the Torontos, there was nothing to it but the Dutchmen during three-quarters of ious conditions, apart from the some

Some Snap Shots at Sport and Sportsmen

clean sports. He has placed his vapor baths at the disposal of the bockey players, as he did for the football teams.

The manager of the Y. M. C. A. basketball team is arranging to have the Canadian championship matches sched-uled for this city in the Alexandra rink, instead of in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

Will R. Chandler, of the Vancouver Athletic Club, the winner of the Marab sity champions. - Buffalo Courier. thon race at that city on New Year's, is the champion distance runner of the Pacific north coast. His time, 41.56 for 7 4-5 miles, shows a fine turn of sustain ed speed, but Arthur Burn, the Calgary champion, who did not start in this race has defeated Chandler on three occa-

Jockey Walter Miller, the leading American jockey, rode two winners at San Francisco on Saturday, but latterly has been in such poor form that his agent has had to hustle to secure mounts for

cancel an engagement in Baltimore.

The recent death of Ned Hanlan, th famous oarsman, recalls to mind the Lake in 1879. Courtney's boats were takes a run on about the holidays from covered up their tracks carefully and are Gabrielle, Dredger, Sir Ewdard, Altonada to see his folks at the Bay. He left all things pointed toward him as lerion, Marster, Henry Kelly, Simon D., in teads to stop over for about a week, the culprit. His close friends believed and Court Martial.

wards for information that would disclose the rascal who did the tampering. It was not until years afterwards that in his hands, but he had been so com pletely exonerated in public opinion and so many years had intervened that he allowed the matter to drop. Courtney is now the rowing coach of Cornell University, the most successful coach that ever hewed rough timber into 'var-

"The greatest achievement in the porting world during 1907, in my opinon," says Martin J. Sheridan, world's all-round champion, "was the feat accomplished by George Bonhag, of the Irish-American Club, at the recent indoor championships. days' meet he accomplished something no other athlete has ever done. On the first night he won a two-mile run, and after working the next day returned to the Gardens, captured a five-mile run in record time, and half an hour later Frank Gotch, the great wrestler, is ill Sam Hebgold in a three-mile walk. It in Buffalo with tonsilitis. He has had to was the most wonderful performance ever heard of; and in my opinion it will be a long time before it is repeated.

Canadian horsemen are not very much sensational incidents and the scandal in evidence at Santa Anita, but the num caused by the failure of Courtney to ber of Canadians engaged in the betting meet Hanlan in a race on Chautauqua ring and the number of visitors from Canada who are spending the winter sawed through during the night and circumstances made it look bad for track, is considerable. J. J. Walsh, of him, many openly accusing him of doing the job himself. When he endeavor. ed to clear himself he found that he nineteen in all, eight in the older diviwas the victim of plotters who had sion, and eleven 2-year-olds. The former

ABOUT ED. HANLAN: DEAD CHAMPION.

was De Salaberry, but that was in the, for Canada, prehistoric period. Ned Hanlan, bright-eyed, pink-cheeked, curly haired little chap, went down to the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia, and beat the best scullers in the world. The eyes of the world were on him, and he won, and every Canadian, especially the native-born, was proud of him. He came back, and the country rose to him. He rowed more races, and we all wanted him to win, and he won. He beat all the big men who could have carried him about under one arm. Then there were great tales of the prowess of certain Australians, and we trembled a little, while we hoped, when Hanlan went over to England to face them. He faced all comers, and he beat them all. He advertised Canada immensely, and Canada was vastly proud of him. His home-coming was a triumph. Beaten in the end, of course, he, was, for time did not pass him by, and strange climates bothered him, and others had learned what he taught. But even after he was beaten, no other sculler made such a picture in a boat. There was a combination of grace and strength, and the perfection of motion that appealed to the eye in the same way as the oughbred racehorse does. We have had King's Prize winners, Diamond Sculls winners, Marathon race winners, other heroes, bearing the Maple Leaf to the front in far countries since then, but Ned Hanlan was the first of our nation al heroes. It will not soon be forgotten of him.

CANADA'S BOY IN BLUE.

The flags hang low that long ago at our topmost mastheads flew,
To tell afar of the rising star, young Canada's boy in blue.
By pluck, not luck, the brave Canuck worked out his meed of fame,
Till from coaly Tyne to the farthest line was none but heard his name.
From the Northern Lights to the Southern Cross he carried the Maple Leaf,
And in what lands he tarried, stout foemen he barried, to add to his laurel sheaf.

The flags hang low that to-day ye know his last long race is rowed. He has heard the call that comes to all, be the North or the South their abode. Francis Nelson.

WHOM THE WORLD CALLS IDLE.

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And shall it be for us, who have dreamed no dream Elysian,
To cry the ban of our fellowman who brings no grist to the mill?
Tis the nerve of his viking sires that awakes the plowboy's vision,
Aid the rover roil in the child of toil is the roil of the rover still.
What is it all, this thrill and thrall, that hath mapped his earthly plan,
Unless some grain we may not explain in the onward march of man?
Brother-born to the wind of morn, may not his lot be best,
Who once bath heard the sovereign word of the god of Great Unrest? -Guy Wetmore Carryl.

INCIDENTS IN HIS LIFE.

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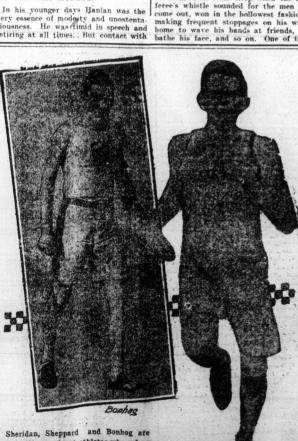
It always appeared to me that if Edward Hanian had been favored in the matter of education with the advantages that the majority of the young people of to-day enjoy he would have been one of the foremost men of his time in other directions than sculing. He was a man with a practical turn of mind and with a retentive memory. He also possessed what distance is a fact that intagift, of mingination. Halian never boasced of skill, but he used to tell most renarkame stories of his adventures. One me, for instance (it was on his voyage Australia), the natives of Hawaii gathered in their thousands to see him w in flonolum. They thought he was rowing on a snark and fied in an directions, believing that the evil one had descended among them. That was one of Seeds stories. Another was that when he was practising, not training, to row Trickett at Rocknampton, Australia, the pair of them were out together, one day, when Hanlan, being far ahead, saw a man with a cart-loaded with mattresses, lie hailed the man and asked him to throw down a sample of his goods. Hanlan got out of his boat, went to sleep on the mattress, and waited for Trickett. That gentieman coming up, he got aboard again and lost him in the ardistance. He had quite a fund of such stories, the hunfor of which was in their abstractly, but being told with a gladowing on a snark and fied in all directions, believing that the evil one had de absurdity, but being told with a glad-some sinne and characteristic jerk of the head and manner of speech, caused many a laugh. His moods were then joyous and crouds were few; but there came a day when he sought the deputy harbor day when he sought the deputy harbor-mastership of Toronto, a postion for which he was well fitted, both by ex-perience and knowledge, but he was turn-ed down, and he fert that more than words can tell. In several conversations of late his moan was: "I am all right, but I have nothing to do. If I had some-thing to occupy my time I should feel ever so much better." A melancholia settled on him, and opened the way for the dread disease that carried him off to seize him in its irresistible fangs. eize him in its irresistible fangs. ANLAN WAS MODEST.

very essence of modesty and unostenta-tiousness. He was timid in speech and retiring at all times. But contact with

among the prominent athletes who refuse to be members of America's Olympia

the world in much travelling gave him confidence and a feeling of power that wanted but the grounding of letters to have fitted him for almost any post. People have said that he thought positions should have been made for him. He did nothing of the sort, but he did think tangible recognition of his good work in advertising Canada and Toronto might have been made in his latter days by appointment to an office for which hywas qualified. In his earlier days have thoughts were all of his boat and what he might accomplish. He went around with a little book and collected sufficient to pay his way to Philadelphia. where "this boy from Canada," as old Pat Lutter contemptuously termed him, won the spurs that urged him on to greater things. Having disposed of Lutter, Brayley, Higgins, subsequently champion of England, and a host of lesser lights, it was unavoidable that Hanlan's friends should insist upon his having a fly for the American chammionshin. friends should insist upon his having a fly for the American championship. At the time of the Centennial Evan Morris, holder of the title, was in training for a match with W. Scharff, and was consequently an absentee. Scharff won, but Morris was not satisfied, and much wrangling ensued, resulting in another match being arranged, which took place over the Pittsburg, Pa., course in June, 1877. This time Morris won, and Pat. Luther challenged. Morris beat Pat., but the continued challenges and counterchallenges kept Hanlan at bay for a year. However, the Maritime Provinces had long been famous for their good oarsmen, and one Alex. Brayley, of St. John, N. B., who won second prize at the Centennial, had been beaten by a dark visaged gentleman, to his family known as Wallace Ross, and to his associates as "Pompey." An exchange of cartels led to Ross agreeing to come to Toronto, here to row five miles for \$1,000 a side. Favoritism wayered in the betting, but the New Brunswicker had the call at last. An event of such importance was a wonder to this city, and everybody practically kept holiday on October 15, the day on which the race was rowed. Hanlan, who had to be aroused from sleep when the rafe feree's whistle sounded for the men to quently an absentee. Scharff won, but Morris was not satisfied, and much to be aroused from sleep when the ref-feree's whistle sounded for the men to come out, won in the hollowest fashion, making frequent stoppages on his way home to wave his hands at friends, to bathe his face, and so on. One of the

the world in much travelling gave



New Brunswickers, a party of whom accompanied Ross, dolefully telephoned to St. John: "A linen duster for yours truly all the winter." Early the following year Hanlan took on Fred Plaisted, of Saccarappa, Me., who had an unbeaten record as a sprinter, and who worked his arms with the speed and regularity of a high pressure piston rod. The race was only over two miles, but the man from Maine went down as easily as had the Black Brunswicker. There were no men now between Hanlan and the American champion, Evan Morris, a challenge to whom was inevitable. On June 20, 1878, they came together on the Hulton course at Pittsburg. Nigh four score Torontonians accompanied "Ned" to the place of contest, and made the Monodigabel of the place of contest, and made the Monodigabel of the place of contest to the turn, but there Hanlan, who was a master at the wheeling act, gained a distinct advantage. But the Toronto party got a bad scare. Tommy Loudon was abroad in a shell. He was dressed much as Morris, and, being taken round the bend for the United Statser, the Yanks cheered, while the Canucka clenched their teeth; and then the mistake became apparent, and shouts arose that it subsequently took all the liquids in the Monongahela to drown. While this was going on, Rosshad been strenuously pleading for a return match. A month and eleven days later, or on July 31, this came off on the Kennebessacis, or "Kind-be-Cautious," and Pompey dethroned himself by pitching into the water after a mile and an eighth had been covered at the terrific rate of about 5.20 to the mile, or in 6.10.

About this time there was one Charles E. Courtney, a lanky and hungry ear-penter of Syracuse, N. Y., who had gained for himself a marvelous reputation as an amateur and as a professional had beaten both Plaisted and J. H. Riley. Even then, although he talked loud, he was willing to venture providing he got a slice of the purse. He also wanted to win at some time. Accordingly, it was arranged that three matches should be rowed if gool sized purses could

CLOSE ON JAN 10.

Entries For the Canadian Basketball League Tourney.

Toronto, Jan. 6 .- After several weary weeks spent in endless corresponding Secretary Ernie Wilkins, of the Canadian Amateur Athletic League, reports adian Amateur Athieue League, reports that the Canadian Basketball League is now an assured thing. Entry blanks have been sent to all the leading teams in the country, notifying them that the entries close on January 10th, after which date the schedules will be draft-

ed.

The following teams have already entered: Montreal Y.M.C.A., Westmount, Kingston, Peterborough, Toronto Central and West End Y. M. C. A.'s, Hamilton and Stratford, with several more to hear from in the course of the next few days.

RAMBLERS' ANNUAL.

Mr. James Kingdon Was Elected President.

The annual meeting of the Ramblers Bicycle Club was held on Saturday even ing and officers for the ensuing year were elected, as follows:

President—James Kingdon. Vice-President—A. Reid. Secretary—A. White. Chairman House Committee—G.

Amusement Committee-J. M. Meston C. Brigger, S. Cook and the officers. C. Brigger, S. Cook and the officers.
The reports for last year show the club to be in a flourishing condition, both financially and otherwise. After the officers-elect were installed and other business were disposed of, light refreshments were served. Songs and speeches were given by members of the club.

FUNERAL TUESDAY. Remains of Ned Hanlan Will be Buried To-morrow.

Toronto, Jan. 6.—The late Edward Hanlan, the world's greatest sculler, who died on Saturday morning, will be given a public funeral under civic auspices tomorrow afternoon. On Tuesday morning at 10.30 o'clock a private service will be held at the home of the deceased, Beverley street, after which the body will be conveyed to St. Andrew's Church, where it will lie in state until 1.30 o'clock. A public service will take place an hour later and will be in charge of Rev. T. C. Brown, M. A., pastor of the church.

The pall-bearers will be Messrs. Joseph Wright, David Ward, Jake Gaudaur, John Davis, H. J. P. Good, Fred Mosson, Thomas Loudon and Controller J. J. Ward. Hundreds of friends and admirers of the deceased viewed the remains Hanlan, the world's greatest sculler, who

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yesterday. Telegrams from noted ath-letes in the field of aquatics, lovers of sport and intimate friends have been re-ceived at the Hanlan home, expressing sympathy with the family, all of which hore a testimony to the wonderful popu-larity of Canada's and the world's greatest oarsman. Among the many telegrams received was the following one from

"Please accept my deepest sympathy in your sad bereavement.—W. Schrring."

SHORT ENDS.

Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far and Near.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 6. — May Sutton, holder of the women's international tennis championship, has are nounced her readiness to compete in the Olympian games to be held in Loudon this year, when women players from many countries will compete in tennis.

Philadelphia, Jan. 5.—Guy Hasking, the University of Pennsylvania runner, yesterday won the championship cross-country race of the Middle-Atlantic Association of the A. A. U., which was run through Fairmount Park. His time was 31 minutes 23 seconds.

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London, Eng., Jan. 6.—Tommy Burus
will probably meet Jem Roche on
March 17th. Principals will meet to-day
to discuss details.

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Boston, Mass., Jan. 6,—Iver Laws; son, the American champion bicycle, sprinter, was defeated in two out of three heats on Saturday night by Joseph Fogler. The first heat was a half-mile, sprint race, and was won by Fogler in 1 min. 47 4-5 sees. The final heat was a, mile sprint and was won by Fogler in 2 min. 4 sees. A 25-mile open professional, sprint race was won by Fogler in 61 mins. 44-5 sees., with Lawson second, Floyd Krebs, of Jersey City, third, Edgdie Root, of New York, fourth.

VICTORY

river rippling kind and free. And then the starlit, tideless sea; leyond the stars,-the laurel'd brow, Has won its last, great laurel now. -J. A. Sinclar

New Publications

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It is gratifying to note that, while, The Canadian Magazine, as a literary productions, has for some time been holding its own with the Ligh-class magazines, it is now showing a material advance artistically. The Christians number gave emphasis to this feature, and again the January number contains some particularly attractive illustrations. The drawings of Louis A. Holman, illustrating an article on old Acadia forts, are espective. ticle on old Acadia forts, are especially good. The number contains a very valuable and illuminating article, entitled "Metal Mining in Cartada," by Ralph Stokes, an authorit" on mining, and contributions by Dr. Louis Frechette, irna Sheard, A. R. Carman, and other well-known writers.

At Saturday's inquiry into the Toronto-parks department. Mr. Robinette pres-duced a document purporting to be signed by the witness, Jordan, retracing certain statements compromising Commissioner. Chambers and the wife of an employer, MeNally. Jordan positively denied that he had signed it.

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