

CKAGE FOUND NEAR CAPE COOK

ector Tells of Seeing Cabin
Ship and Hand Fog Horn
on Beach

Age has been picked up on the
Coast in the neighborhood of
Cape Cook, according to F. M. Kelly
turned a couple of days ago on
samer Tees. A prospector who
along the shore there found the
of a ship and a hand fog horn,
is used by seafarers or sailors.
There was nothing about the
age to indicate to what vessel
aged, and there was a vagueness
report as to what the dimness
of the cabin were. The prospector
ave the news to Mr. Kelly, could
scribe it, although he had with
e fog horn as an earnest of the
s told.

TEACHING JOSEPH CHORTE.

ached Client Marks Serious
reges Against Great Lawyer.

Chanooga, Tenn., Aug. 31.—A pe-
acking for the expulsion of Jos.
Chorte from the American Bar As-
socation was filed today by James R.
of New York, Watts filed formal
against Chorte, alleging that he
violated the confidence of his
among whom were himself and
Watts.

He also alleged that Chorte had
the ethics of the profession,
canons of the association, had
guilty of many offences against
morals and fair dealing, and had
disgrace and dishonor upon
society.

WLS OVER DESERT WITH LEG SHATTERED

ector Injured by Powder
Explosion Finally Reaches
the Railroad

Bernardino, Aug. 3.—With a leg
red, and otherwise injured, the
result of a powder explosion, Gus
ms, a prosperous miner, dragged
of two miles across the hot desert
in, from where he was brought
by train.

Nothing went wrong with his burro
and it was placed on the ground,
stooping over his pipe from bur-
rout and into an open can of
He instinctively fell back,
but a rock was hurled against
man's leg. The burro ran
and Williams was compelled to
to the station.

The train coming here some east-
people took pity on the injured
and a substantial purse was
d. This Williams refused, saying:
is accident was my own durned
ladies and gentlemen, and I ain't
to tax your goodness. I'm pretty
heeled anyhow, but the kindness
preciated just the same."

er he had trouble in convincing
of Boston women that he was
millionaire. Two months ago
ams was badly injured by being
d by the same burro he was
when the accident occurred.

LOCAL NEWS

The total bank clearings for the
ending August 30, as reported by
victoria clearing house, were \$1,-
000,000.

During the month 78 new motor
cars have been registered in the prov-
making the total number of motor
cars owned in British Columbia

Donations from the following
were received very gratefully at
C. T. E. Home, Mrs. Spencer,
G. Grant and A. Friend. The
pound party will be held at the
on September 13th inst, to which
public are cordially invited.

ould the conditions of industrial
in Victoria appeal to the firm of
O. S. Suggen, wool manu-
of Hawkesville, Ontario. It is
ble that they will establish a
a factory here. They are seek-
information from the Vancouver
of Development League.

the death occurred recently in Ire-
of Commander F. F. C. Dundas,
who was formerly well known
in city, having been stationed at
about many years ago. He was
d at the cemetery near the fam-
ast, Clochemon Hill, Ferns, County
Dub. The funeral was with full
ary honors. A brother, J. E. F.
las, resides in this city.

Mrs. Chief Davis will on Thursday
leave for Stockton, Cal., to at-
the freemen's convention, permit-
to do so having been extended at
evening's meeting of the city coun-
On motion of Ald. Fullerton it was
to authorize the chief to ex-
an invitation to the convention
Victoria be chosen as the place
he next annual meeting.

the members of the timber and
try commission have been in ses-
in Victoria during the past few
days, conferring as to the
a first draft of which has been
red. The commission will have
sessions, and it is expected that
final report will be placed in Oc-
ber of the government early in Oc-
ber.

General satisfaction is expressed by
the men in the city at the ap-
of fast mail service between Great
in and Victoria which the Do-
n government's arrangements
months ago made possible. The
fast mail service between the two
days, and about once a week
are received from London in
remarkably quick time of ten days.

Friday a letter was delivered to a
firm stamped "London, E. C.
p.m., August 20th." It was re-
ed and an answer posted shortly
4 p.m. on August 20th.

CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Former President Roosevelt Says
Development is Indispensable
Part of Plan

Denver, Colo., Aug. 30.—Former
President Roosevelt in his speech here yes-
terday dealt with conservation. His
speech was in part as follows:
This country has shown definite
signs of waking up to the absolute ne-
cessity of handling its natural re-
sources with foresight and common
sense. The conservation question has
three sides. In the first place the
needless waste of our natural resources
must be stopped. It is rapidly becom-
ing a well-settled policy of this people
that we of this generation hold the
land in part for the next generation
and not exclusively for our own selfish
enjoyment.

In the second place, the natural re-
sources must be developed promptly,
completely and in orderly fashion. It
is not conservation to leave the natural
resources undeveloped. Development
is an indispensable part of the conser-
vation plan. The forests, the mines,
the water powers and the land itself
must all be put to use. Those who as-
sert that conservation proposes to tie
them up, depriving this generation of
their benefits in order to hand them
on untouched to the next, miss the
whole point of the conservation idea.

In the third place, so far as possi-
ble these resources must be kept for the
whole people and not handed over for
exploitation to single individuals. We
do not intend to discourage individual
enthusiasm. On the contrary, we be-
lieve the most exceptional abilities
should have exceptional rewards up to
a point where the reward becomes dis-
proportionate to the service, up to a
point where the abilities are used to
the detriment of the people as a whole.

Thus our constant aim is to favor
the actual settler the man who takes
up much public land, he is to be en-
couraged to cultivate and there make
a permanent home for his children who
come after him; but we are against
the man, no matter what his ability,
who tries to monopolize the large
masses of public land.

In the matter of conservation I heart-
ily approve of state rights where under
our form of government the state and
state only, has the power to act. I
cordially join with those who desire to
see the state within its own sphere,
take the most advanced position in re-
gard to the whole matter of conserva-
tion.

Concluding, he said: "From the
standpoint of conservation the east has
wasted much of its own superb endow-
ments, and as a result has lost the
of the west. I hope that the west will
profit by the east's bitter lesson and
will not repeat the mistakes of the east."

TAFI TRIES TO RESTORE HARMONY

Strives to Bring About Peace in
the Banks of the Republi-
can Party

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 30.—President
Taft is not overlooking the possibility
of Democratic control of the next house
of congress, and with that possibility
in view, is working out a legislative
programme for the coming session.
The programme will include the
platform pledges of the Republican
party which have not yet been fulfilled.

The programme will be made as
short as possible, it is understood, and
every preparatory will be made to get
the biggest part of the legislation passed
between December 5th and March
4th. A special message to congress,
urging haste in handling the legisla-
tion has been considered, it is reported,
and may be sent to congress, provided
the Republican majority is lost in the
coming election.

The president is very anxious to
bring about harmony between the in-
surgents and the regulars. It is only
with such harmony that the programme
can be carried off and the president is
doing everything in his power to make
the leaders realize this. It is said he
has told many of the regular leaders
that everything indicates that the
of the next house may be Democratic
and that it will be necessary to force
through legislation at top speed.

He returns to discuss Roosevelt's
western trip. He dwells in effect that
it is none of his affair. His assistants
are manifestly disturbed and privately
complain that Roosevelt "talks too
much as though he were still presi-
dent."

They assert that there was no good
reason for the western trip unless it
was undertaken to start a "R. R."
boom for 1912. The politicians at Taft
headquarters are unmistakably dis-
turbed because fifty-five reporters are
making the trip with the colonel, while
only half a dozen accompanying Presi-
dent Taft on his famous "swing around
the circle."

THE COTTON MARKET.

New York, Aug. 30.—There was no
important change in the cotton market
yesterday. The price of cotton was
at 15.50 cents. It is believed that the
shorts settled privately yesterday.

REFORM IS NEEDED.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 30.—The
annual convention of the American
Bar Association convened here today.
to-day. It is expected that
radical reforms in judicial procedure
will be recommended by the associa-
tion.

SOLD OUT.

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—The New Zealand
Shipping Company has sold its interest in
the Canadian-Australian Royal Mail line
to Messrs. Huddart & Parker, Ltd. of Mel-
bourne, owners of the steamship Zea-
land. They, jointly with the Union
Steamship Company, will carry out the
existing contract for the Vancouver ser-
vice till July 31st, 1911.

DEPUTY ATTY.-GENERAL MCLEAN RESIGNS POST

Will Enter Firm of Elliot and
Shandley—Hon. Mr. Bow-
ser's Tribute

Attorney-General Bowser has ac-
cepted with deep regret the resigna-
tion of Hugh A. Maclean, K. C., who
has held the post for two years. The
office of deputy attorney-general with
credit and distinction. The resignation
formally takes effect to-morrow, but
at the request of Mr. Bowser his able
deputy has consented to give the bene-
fit of his experience and ability to the
government for a year, placing his ser-
vices at the department's disposal until
the end of the year. Mr. Maclean, who
has been familiarized himself with the
requirements of the office, Mr. Mac-
lean is leaving the government to en-
ter the firm of Elliot & Shandley, one
of Victoria's best-known legal con-
cerns.

The position of deputy attorney-gen-
eral, for a short time, he filled by
the Inspector of legal offices, J. P. Mc-
Leod, but it is stated in good author-
ity that Mr. Bowser is now working
out a scheme for the reconstruction of
his department, and that in view of the
increased volume of crown business
the work of the attorney-general may
shortly be divided between two incumbents.

Referring to the resignation of his
able colleague Mr. Bowser said yes-
terday:

"Mr. Maclean has rendered invalua-
ble service to me and to the provin-
ce. Coming to this province as deputy
attorney-general twelve years ago,
with ten years' previous experience in
that capacity in the sister province of
Manitoba, he has had 21 years' con-
tinuous service as deputy attorney-
general. He was thus exceptionally
qualified to discharge all the duties of
the office, not only on account of his
distinctive and marked ability, but also
by reason of his long and specialized
experience. His retirement from the
provincial service will be a distinct
loss to the province and to the public,
and with every detail of the work of which
he was intimately familiar. We have
much special work which no profes-
sional man may grasp at a moment's
notice, work peculiarly related to our
local conditions and the development of
British Columbia year by year. Of the
deputy attorney-general there is thus
needed a particular and close ac-
quaintance with all the details of the
legal aspects of the railway belt and
its administration, the Esquimalt &
Nanaimo railway lands, the Columbia
& Western grant, the British Columbia
Southern, the Nakusp & Siccan, etc.
There are, in fact, a multitude of what
might be termed local conditions which
Mr. Maclean has at his finger-tips,
and which no new man, be he ever so
able, will be able to familiarize him-
self with during many months."

"The government," he continued, "is
sorry to lose so efficient an official as
Mr. Maclean. He has always been a
best crown prosecutor British Colum-
bia has ever possessed. Our relation-
ship has always been a most pleasant
one. I have myself twice testified my
appreciation by securing for him im-
portant cases, and I am sure that he
might thus be able to retain his ser-
vices for yet a little longer at least.
We have also had Mr. Maclean repre-
sent us in important matters both in
Ottawa and before the Privy Council,
it being only but a few months since
his return from an important mission
as representative of the province at
the federal cabinet. Speaking both for
locally and for the government, we are
very sorry to lose Mr. Maclean, while
cordially and sincerely wishing him
every success in his new sphere of ac-
tion. In which I have no doubt he will
soon achieve distinction and marked
success commensurate with his ability
and unceasing industry."

Yesterday afternoon the Premier was
taken up the lake, escorted by a parade
of fifty launches, following which the
Premier was taken to a large beach on
a point of the city park, where Mayor
Selous presented the civic address of
welcome, followed by Martin Burrell,
the local member. The Boy Scouts
formed the guard of honor and school
children assembled in body singing "O
Canada" in English and French. Sir
Wilfrid, in his address, expressed his
appreciation and speaking to the chil-
dren urged them to be loyal and worthy
Canadians, due to the highest tradi-
tions of British Canada and the Empire
of which Canada was a part.

The people of Comox district are
again preparing for their annual ex-
hibition in connection with the Agri-
cultural and Industrial Association of
that district. They have just issued their
prize list and it indicates that the fair
will be well up to the usual mark. A
great many prizes are offered by the
society and medals are given by those
interested. The exhibits will include
live stock, flowers, ladies' work, arti-
cled productions, and farm produce. The
following is the list of prizes offered by
the association: President, J. S. Shop-
land; first vice-president, Wm. Willard;
second vice-president, Wm. Duncan;
secretary, M. B. Ball; treasurer, R.
Carter, Jr.; directors, Messrs. Norman
Shopland, Thos. Woods, F. Childs, J.
U. Hurford, J. McKenzie (Comox),
Wm. Urquhart, Wm. Baikie, R. M.
Halliday.

The prize list follows:
Hall—Mrs. Eric Duncan, Mrs. (Dr.)
Millard, Miss Shopland, Miss Bridges,
Miss Willemar, Messrs. Rev. Thos.
Moniz, J. P. Davis, S. J. Piercy and
Wm. Baikie.
Prizes—Messrs. R. U. Hurford, Wm.
Urquhart and Norman Shopland.
Fringing—Messrs. Wm. McKenzie
(Comox), for horses; Messrs. R.
Carter, Jr., and Wm. Urquhart, for
cattle; Messrs. N. Shopland and R. M.
Halliday, for sheep, hogs and poultry.
Fringing—Messrs. Wm. Duncan, R.
Carter, Jr., N. Shopland and M. B. Ball.
Exhibit to West Westminster Com-
mittee—Wm. Duncan.

NEW AUSTRALIAN SERVICE.

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—D. U. Ross, Cana-
dian, has been appointed at Melbourne,
Australia, to the trade and commerce de-
partment that the steamship Rakara,
which arrived there from Montreal on
July 14th on its initial trip of the At-
lantic service, landed her cargo in an
excellent condition.

INTERNATIONAL WATER ROUTE

DELEGATION WAITS ON
SIR WILFRID LAURIE

Urges Opening of Columbia River
to Navigation From Its
Source

(Special to The Times.)

Nelson, Aug. 30.—The creation of a
new international waterway of com-
merce was the big project presented to
Sir Wilfrid Laurie yesterday by the
Nelson and Revelstoke boards of trade
reinforced by the associated British
Columbia Chamber of Commerce and a
delegation from the United States and
Canada, headed by United States Sen-
ator Chamberlain. They seek to open
the Columbia river from its source to
the Pacific, with the view, on the one
hand, of creating a route of commerce on
water from the heart of the Rockies to
London, New York and the markets of
the world.

The proposed route will cover 750
miles of river way from Kootenay and
Okanagan districts to Portland, 150
miles before it reaches the Pacific. The
United States has already taken action
for some distance under appropri-
ations by national and state govern-
ments. The Canadian project contem-
plates considerable dredging and the
building of three, and possibly four
locks. Statistics prepared by the pro-
vincial department were submitted
showing the possibilities of the route.
The delegation urged the route as a
controller of freight rates, if not as a
carrier of the major portion of the
traffic. The members directed attention
to the fact that previous to the
construction of railways pioneers navigated
the river with their own portages.

Sir Wilfrid, Hon. C. P. Graham and
Hon. W. Templeman conferred with
the large delegation on data and pro-
posals.

Replying, the Premier stated that
much of what had been presented ap-
pealed to him, whether the opening of
navigation by a route north and south
would be a better one than the one
railway traffic running east and west.
He was not prepared to say without
further information. "But," said the
Premier, "anything which goes to de-
velop trade and encourage better re-
lations between Canada and the United
States appeals to me. Our relations
are becoming more friendly every day,
which means better civilization and
advances the welfare of the world. On
this ground alone the Government will
look into the project with favor."

It was suggested by the delegation
that improvements were necessary
and determine the route, he said.
"It will be my duty and pleasure,"
continued Sir Wilfrid, "to ask the Min-
ister of Public Works to have a survey
made from Lake Windermere to the
boundary and determine what is re-
quired and what it will cost."

Sir Wilfrid expressed appreciation of
the spirit in which the two delegations
had come together.

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taken up the lake, escorted by a parade
of fifty launches, following which the
Premier was taken to a large beach on
a point of the city park, where Mayor
Selous presented the civic address of
welcome, followed by Martin Burrell,
the local member. The Boy Scouts
formed the guard of honor and school
children assembled in body singing "O
Canada" in English and French. Sir
Wilfrid, in his address, expressed his
appreciation and speaking to the chil-
dren urged them to be loyal and worthy
Canadians, due to the highest tradi-
tions of British Canada and the Empire
of which Canada was a part.

PEOPLE OF COMOX PREPARING FOR SHOW

Interesting Prize List Just Pub-
lished by Agricultural Society
of That District

The people of Comox district are
again preparing for their annual ex-
hibition in connection with the Agri-
cultural and Industrial Association of
that district. They have just issued their
prize list and it indicates that the fair
will be well up to the usual mark. A
great many prizes are offered by the
society and medals are given by those
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Fringing—Messrs. Wm. Duncan, R.
Carter, Jr., N. Shopland and M. B. Ball.
Exhibit to West Westminster Com-
mittee—Wm. Duncan.

DARING ROBBERY.

Armed Men Hold Up Street Car
Beat and Rob Crew and
Passengers.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 30.—Three
masked and armed men held up and
robbed the crew and passengers of a
Mission street car, inbound, on the out-
skirts of the city early yesterday. Mor-
tuary E. C. Zeimer resisted and was
fatally beaten. Conductor West and
passengers were beaten unconscious by
the bandits, who robbed them of \$150
and escaped without leaving a clue.

Motorman Reimer was running his
car at a fair rate of speed in Hillcrest
on the Mission road, when he was sig-
nalled to stop. As he slowed down he
noticed that the man wore a mask,
and instantly threw on the power. The
bandit, however, leaped aboard.

"Stop the car and then hands up!"
he yelled and Reimer obeyed. As the
car came to a standstill two other
masked men stepped aboard and covered
Conductor West and three men pas-
sengers with their guns.

Reimer resisted when one of the
thugs began searching him. The bandit
dealt him a dozen blows and the
motorman fell unconscious. West and
passengers, at that moment, were
tempted to aid Reimer and were beaten
into insensibility with revolvers.

The bandits then robbed the carmen.
When the robbers had finished their
looting, they turned to the passengers
and began to rob them. They were or-
dered by the robbers to start the car
at full speed for town. As the car shot
ahead the robbers leaped off.

Of 12,000,000 letters written in the
world at large every year 8,000,000,000
are in English, 1,000,000,000 in German and
1,000,000,000 in French.

Half an ounce of oxalic acid to a pint of
water makes an excellent solution for
cleaning and brightening brass.

FINANCIAL SECRETARY NAMED BY CONFERENCE

Will Endeavor to Bring About a
Uniform Systematic Giving—
Salaries of Ministers

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The General Conference hopes to
complete its arduous labors in the in-
terests of the Methodist branch of the
Christian Church to-night, although it
is taking three prolonged and crowded
sittings to-day to do so.

The conference's memorials commit-
tee yesterday afternoon recommended
that the adoption of a uniform en-
velope system would result in increased
and more systematic giving, and be
beneficial alike to pastor and people;
that a department of finance be or-
ganized by this General Conference;
that a secretary be appointed by the
General Conference, to be under the
direction of the General Conference
special committee, which should fix his
remuneration and assign his duties.

The conference expressed its approval
of what is known as the Parker scheme
of envelope giving. By a vote of 70 to
41 the establishment of a department
of finance was decided and the pro-
vision of a matter of course. Later on T. R.
Parker was chosen as secretary.

The committee refused concurrence
in a memorial from one of the eastern
conferences asking for action to be taken
Dominion Government to change back
Thanksgiving Day from Monday to
Thursday.

The committee reported favorably on
a memorial from Nova Scotia con-
ference, asking for the appointment of
an Army and Navy Board to secure
the rights of Methodist volunteers in
army and navy, retrograde to Domi-
nion. In doing so the committee
stated that sometimes members of the
Methodist Church were deprived of
their rights through certain technical
difficulties. It was suggested by some
delegates that the appointment of the
board be left to the Nova Scotia con-
ference, but the decision was that the
matter be left to the General Confer-
ence special committee.

Appreciation of the work being car-
ried on by the Christian Stewardship
movement was expressed by the con-

REV. A. C. CREWS.

Editor of Sunday School Publications
of the United States. Speaking both for
tending the General Conference.

ference. This movement is in charge
of the Rev. R. W. Woodworth, and in
connection with it a quarterly mag-
azine called "The Christian Steward" is
published. The suggestion was made
that the missionary and other general
departments should contribute to this
propaganda in view of the fact that
every department was benefited by its

It was decided that the general su-
perintendents should enter on their du-
ties forthwith. Rev. Dr. Chown will
continue to take charge of the temper-
ance and moral reform department un-
til such time as Rev. Dr. Moore can be
relieved of his work as secretary of the
Lord's Day Alliance.

He also mentioned the keeping
of gigantic armaments by the first
class powers and invoking The Hague
tribunal to put an end, as far as pos-
sible, to the preparations now being
made for a new world war.

The resolution contained an arrange-
ment for the setting aside of the Sun-
day before the 24th of May each year
for the preaching of peace sermons in
various Methodist churches of the
Dominion.

Recommendations of the committee
on salaries were adopted as follows:
General superintendents, \$5,000 per an-
num, each with a residential allowance
of \$700; foreign missionary secretary,
\$2,000; secretary of education, \$2,300;
editor of the Guardian, \$2,000; editor of
the Sunday school papers, \$2,300; sec-
retary of Sunday schools and Epworth
Leagues, \$2,000; and secretary of the
Young People's movement, \$2,000.

The minimum salaries of ministers
and probationers was decided upon as
follows: Ordained married men in the
east not less than \$600 per annum;
unmarried men, \$700; probationers,
\$500; ordained married men in the
west, \$1,000; unmarried, \$800; proba-
tioners, \$600. In connection with these
salaries recommendations a strong com-
plaint was raised against the discrimi-
nation between married and single
ministers, it being pointed out that the
expended of the latter were very often
just as high as those of married min-
isters. One delegate stated that in many
instances single ministers had to keep
either their sisters or their mothers
from being married. Another delegate
pointed out that the extra salary often
induced ministers to run away from
the married state without due deliberation.

The lay delegates elected to the
Ecumenical Council at the afternoon
session were: C. D. Massey, J. W. Fla-
dwin, R. W. Roberts, E. C. all of Tor-
onto; Hon. G. P. Graham, M. P., Dr.
James Mills, Ottawa; H. H. Miller, M.
P., J. A. M. Atkins, K. C., Dr. Allison.
The four lay delegates from British
Columbia: Commencing at a post
placed at the southwest corner of C. D.
Carnie's location and marked Reuben

ALBERTA BYE-ELECTION.

Calgary, Aug. 30.—A. J. McArthur
has been selected as government can-
didate for the provincial bye-election in
Calgary. He takes the place of Harry
Scott, who retired. The vacancy is
caused by the resignation of E. H.
Riley, who desired to utter a strong
protest in that fashion against the
methods of choosing the new premier.
Riley is expected to stand again as an
independent, and as there will proba-
bly be a Conservative candidate a
lively contest is anticipated.

DR. PUGSLEY'S TOUR.

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—Hon. Wm. Pugs-
ley returned home this morning from his
trip up the lakes. He sailed 1,300
miles and visited twenty ports. He
leaves at the end of the week for St.
John, where he will meet Sir Robert
Peaves in connection with the dry dock
proposal for that city.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after
date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief
Commissioner of Lands for a license to
prospect for coal and petroleum upon the
following described lands, situate in the
Rupert District of Vancouver Island, Brit-
ish Columbia: Commencing at a post
placed at the northeast corner of Robert
Baker's location and marked "C. D. Roof's
location," thence south 80 chains, thence
west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence
south 80 chains to point of commencement.
Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after
date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief
Commissioner of Lands for a license to
prospect for coal and petroleum upon the
following described lands, situate in the
Rupert District of Vancouver Island, Brit-
ish Columbia: Commencing at a post
placed at the northeast corner of Robert
Baker's location and marked "C. D. Roof's
location," thence south 80 chains, thence
west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence
south 80 chains to point of commencement.
Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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