Saturday, April 26, 1919.

Labor Items of Interest From the Capital City

FIRE FIGHTERS' NOTES. The fire laddies are real sports, as a been demonstrated on several maions, and are at all times open defend their honors, against al

omers. It has been found necessary to lect an investigating committee to examine all aspirants to member-inp to the association, thereby pro-ecting us from undesirable mem-

bers. Captain H. Wigmore was appoint-ed guide by the president. for No. 1 Platoon, and was kept busy at last meeting, conducting members shrough the initiation, and handled his job like a man born.

his job like a man born. Members are reminded to have the new men on hand at the meet-ing haif an hour after the com-mencement of the meeting, thire-by causing no interruption of the regular order of business. Progress recommends in last week's notes to take a pinch of sait reguring the short weight in coal; we would suggest to gas the con-sumer, thereby shutting off his only means of redress. The One Big Union affiliation matter came before our last meet-ing, and the boys left no doubt where they stood on the question, specially the returned men, who recalled the incident of ono of the most prominent officers being forced to kins the Union Jsek, by their comrades a short time ago. From "The Fire Bag." Local No. 93, Cleveland, Ohio, "tarted onerating"

From "The Fire Bag." Local No. 93, Cleveland, Ohio, marted operating the Three-Pla-toon System, April 1st, 1919. The members of Local No. 48, Cincinnati, Ohio, were compelled to resign in a body in an effort to have four members reinstated, who were suspended for their union ac-tivities.

Local No. 5. Colorade Springs, Colo., lost their fight, and will not be in a position to take up next

he in a position to take up next convention. Local No. 3, Pueblo, Colo., has petitioned International headquar-ters for the next convention. All locals who have not furnish-ed this offices with a magazine mail-ing list directed to the fire com-panles, and the Fire Station ad-panles, and the Fire Station ad-dresses, will please do so at once. All tocals who wish to furnish their members with the internation-at once, Eutons, 25c each. All locals should be prepared to handle the votes on the initiative point of the votes on the initiative point of the votes on the initiative point. All boals science are being of the point.

All Jocals wiehing any information relative to the international affli-ated locals wiehing any information relative to the international affli-ated locals will write to the Secre-tary-Treasurer for same. In order to keep this Bureau up-to-date, it will be necessary for locals to give will information they can, regarding iheir affairs or movements. All locals who wish to bond their officers should send to this office for blank bond applications. All locals who can do so, should send this office a copy of all state laws, relative to salarles, pensions, hours of duty, etc. Cambridge, Local No. 30, went Two-Platoon April 16t, 1919, with an additional fire force of 13 men. Wilmington, N. C., Local 129, has won their fight for the Two-Pla-toon. "Good luck to Wilmington." Local No. 31, Sait Lake City, Utah, has won the Two-Platoon. Local No. 137, La Crosse, Wis., has won two-Platoon. T to seported the Rockford, III, has won two-Platoon system. March 12th, 1919. Local No. 84, Clarksburg, W. Va., has won the Two-Platoon system. March 12th, 1919.

(cal No. 8%, Clarksburg, W. Va., won the Two-Platoon. (cal No. 6%, Norfolk, Va., are, ting hard for Two-Platoon. (cal No. 150, Malden, Mass., is in a campaign for Two-Platoon. (cal No. 63. Quincy, III., are he midst of a hot campaign for Platoon.

The Platon. Chief Norman tells how Two-Platoon, prevented the desiruction of Local No. 74, Superior, Wis. On April 9th, the Massachusetts House of Representatives, passed the Two-Platoon Bill by a voice

June 1st. New Haven, Conn., will

dopt the Two-Platoon. Local No. 122, Jacksonville, Fia., now going after Two-Platoon. ood wishes to Jacksonville. Calgary, Canada, will have Two-latoon from April 14th. Local No. 181, Revere, Mass., has sceived the pen from Mayor Wals-orth. which signed their Two-Pla-on law.

the price of "oleo" in London, Eng-land, controlled by the Government, and also manufactured under Gov-ernment supervision, is retailed at 17 cents a pound.

Makes one really think that our present. Government cares not one lota how the workers live, or else they would have done something to sontrol pilces, so as to enable the average worker to enjoy a reason-able standard of living.

that our City Council are unanimously against it.

Further, we trust that Alderman Guertin will get all the assistance possible with the other five Coun-cillors, to get something started that will cut this endless chain.

commission appointed regarding the relation of Capital and Labor will find some feasible way to get a defi-nite solution that will put a stop to all exploitation.

We would suggest that such com-modities as sugar, tee, flour, apples, etc., which every civic employe has to obtain, get-together, purchase 3 tons of sugar, wholesale, and they you would eliminate the middle-man's profit. This would give you a fair idea what co-operation in buying would mean to the worker.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY WORKERS' AGREEMENT.

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Following is the agreement en-tered into between the employing bakers, and local uslon No. 244: That none but good standing members of the Bakery and Con-fectionery Workers' International Union Local 244, shall be employed in the bakery. In the svent that any baker is not a member of the union, said baker shall become a member of said local within 30 days, (thirty days) of the signing of this agreement. Fifty-four hours per week, or less. shall constitute a week's work, as

hall constitute a week's work, as mutually arranged. Party of the second part agrees to pay the fol-lowing rate of wages. Bread Bakers.

Hread Hakten. Forenan in shops employing four men and over, not less than thirty dollars, (\$20.00) per week. Dough mixers not less than twonty-eight (\$23.00) dollars per

uine article' itself; seems like' an affinity between the two.

Reading an excerpt the other day

It is not a wonder that strikes, Conciliation Boards, etc., are so pre-valent today; workers demanding Increases, to catch up with the H. C. of L., like an endless chain busi-

With all our hardships, there is move now on to placing restric-ons on the sale and importation of leomargarine. We are informed

However, we trust the recent

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LEDGER KEEPERS' FEDERAL UNION. By the added membership of the ledger keepers of some of the large city firms, the Federal union con-trolling same have added a stability which is losing shown in the in-creased interest being taken in the workings of the organization. In the near future it has been de-cided to hold a mass meeting, when speakers will be secured from the ranks of the organized crafts. Secreranges of the organized crafts. Secre-tary Smith is deputed to make the necessary arrangements, and, assist-ed by a strong committee there is no doubt that the proposed meeting will be beneficial in adding to the roll.

Local 286 will hold semi-monthly

on being seven attenders at the me-nave been attenders at the me-nave, giving words of encourag ment, with the satisfactory resu

PLASTERERS' ORGANIZER HERE. Wm. J. Hamilton, of ...Toronto, has been here for some days ...on work in connection with his organ-ization of Operative Plasterers, Sat-isfaction in the efforts of the local officials and the visitor is in evi-dence, and everything looks rosy at the present time.

PROPORTIONS

BENEFIT BY REDUCED HOURS Employes on the city newspaper itaffs, viz. typos, stereotypers and pressmen, have this week com-

week. Second hands in shops employing four men and over, not less than twenty-eight, (\$28.00) dollars per

twenty-eight, (\$28.00) dollars per week. Machine men not less than twen-ty-four, (\$24.00) dollars per week. All other bakers not less than twenty-two, (\$22.00) dollars per week. Foremen in packing room, twen-ty-four, (\$24.00) dollars per week. All others, twenty-two (\$22.00) dollars per week. Foremen in shops employing three (3) men or less, not less than twenty-five, (\$25.00) dollars per week. Second hands not less than twenty-three, (\$25.00) dollars per week. All other bakers, twenty-two, (\$22.00) dollars per week. Cake Bakers.

Cake Bakers.' Foremen shall not receive less han thirty (\$30.00) dollars per

week. Second hands not less than twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars per

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ONTARIO INDEPENDENT. LABOR PARTY CON-VENTION

workers brought back into metivity. For some years the workers in this time had a good local union here: but with removals owing to slack-rause in the trade, along with other causes, the union was allowed to inpre-with the return of the char-tage with the return of the charcauses, the union was allowed and the char-inprese with the petern of the char-ter to heradounters. Mr. F. Lafortune, of the Station-ary Engineers, has been mainly re-sponsible for zenewed activity, hay-ing held several meetings to perfect the work of organization, the head office having sanctioned the renewal under the old charter, which has been returned to Ottawa. Prospects of considerable work for the membership is in view and no time will be lost in regaining lost Walter Rollo, of Hamilton, pre-ded at the meeting of the Ontario dependent Labor party, held at ronto, Good Friday, with §0 dele-tes in attendance, covering al ctions of the province. The report esented showed 78 local branches activity with prospects for scen-

activity, with prospects for a con-nued and rapid growth. Among the-sallent features were. Decided to take a referendum of i members on the tariff issue, e questions to be submitted are: to you favor protection, free trade neutrality? The visit of Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, to speak at the Open ported having received a reply of Canada, to speak at the forum, on Sunday, April 13, attract-forum, on Sunday, April 13, attract-ed a big assembly in Loew's Theatre; the attendance being the largest since the inception of the popular the attendance being the largest since the inception of the popular Government Architect White di suiday meetings. Judge J. G Gauld was the chairman, which be used on the building work "Co-operation of Capital and La-bor" was the theme on which Mr. Moore discoursed, which compre-thensive and complex subject as the onset the speaker pointed out the speaker pointed out the onset the speaker pointed out the onset the speaker pointed out ided to affiliate with the On

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Labor News From the

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Busy City of Hamilton

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It makes little difference whether toller labors for a private, Go

dro employes, numbering abo now all union men, asked for pay some time, back, but the Hydro Commissioners bided time. Some days! ago, offici the Brotherhood of filectrical erg mine boot

\$90 monthly; 2nd six meeths, \$100 monthly; two year men, \$106 month-ly, and afterwards, \$110 monthly. Eight, hours dully will constitute a day's work. Another concession gained, is the men will get one day off in ten. Local union No. 105 is rapidly growing, the membership now being 200. There are another 200 non-union men locally, but Business Agent Evoy is hot foot after them, and the way things are going, it won't be long before all will have been enrolled. Last Mon-day, the conciliation board, com-posed of Fred Bancroft. Toronto, for the men; G. S. Kerr, K. C., for the

the men; G. S. Kerr, K.

ion Power and Transmission Cc pany's linemen, and sub-station e ployes, for more pay, new overti-rates, and an eight-hour day. night a special meeting of the me-bers of Local No. 105 was to held to discuss the wage scale electricians, mentioned in this is of the C. L. P.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS WANT 70 CENTS HOURLY.

The electrical workers of Hamil on have asked the bosses for a pa

The electical workers of Ha ton have asked the bosses for a increase from 50 cents to 70 o hourly. The journeymen to 1 about the abolition of overtime quest double time for all overt At present, time, and one ha paid for extra, after 5 p.m., and til 10 p.m. After that hour, as as holidays and Sundays, do time is paid. Toronto's journey get 67 1-2 cents hourly, and th cal contractors will "come ac with that scale. But the con-tors are opposed to the overtime mands. Already both sides pase to establish a Hamilton 1 trical Contractors" Association,

pose to contractors' Associate approv-employ cardmen. This is approv-by the men. Another confere will be held next week. The el-tricians work eight hours daily.

STRUCTURAL IRON WOBKERS ASK 75 CENTS HOUR. The present wage scale of the tructural iron' and steel workers is

65 cents per hour. They want 7 cents hourly, and the eight-hour day, instead of nine hours, and four hours Saturdays. Like the other unions, May 1, is the date set for the new scale to become effective

nference will be held soon. BRICKIES" AFTER WAGE BOOST.

party. Opposed daylight saving. Favored the release of Eugene Debs and all other political prison-Local 286 will noid semi-monthly meetings at St. Anne's Hall on the first and third Mondays. Through the ald of Bro. J. Seguin of the. Bricklayers' Union, satisfactory ar-rangements have been made for this, the initial use of accommoda-tion being given gratis. Bro. Se-guin, as well as Bro. Chas. Lewis, have been attenders at the me.t-

ers. Demanded the rescinding of orders-in-council banning literature. Protested against the sending of troops to Russia, and demanded their immediate recal, because of Russia's right to self-determination. posed military train ols. Any tendency in

on to be serupulously eliminated. Favored a shorter working day. Asked for a Fair Wage Court, and ational minimum wage. Cold storage houses to be controlcompain and claim its rights. Re-ferring to old age pensions. Mr. Moore emphasized that Labor was demanding adequate monetary pro-vision be instituted by the state, so that the horrors of old age should be removed from the life of the

CONFERENCE OF PAVING STONE CUTTERS. The 20 per cent, increase in pr \$5 per day wage were 1

ed by the Government. Equal pensions for officers and en. Equal pensions for British army

and the \$5 per day wage were not, the only benefits secured by mem-bers in Canada from the conference called by Director R. Williams and held in the City of Ottawa, by dele-gates and representative members from the various branches and granite paving block manufactur-ers. The free and open discussion that took place at this conference by delegates and employers alike over the many features in connec-tion with the paving block indus-try must inevitably be of some been fully recognized at the time. However, it is through discussions of this kind that a real understand-ing is invaluable. To meet our Aqual pensions for British army ben living in Canada. Referred to executive, proposal to o-operate with G. W. V. A. Fifty dollars and free hospital reatment for mothers. Every child to be suaranteed the ecessatiles of life, medical supervis-amount of food and clothes you can ion and an ted edu ons and unemployment in

Abolition of present system

the money one gets. It is the amount of food and clothes you can huy with a day's work. Socially and legislatively, there are many things that are not right; industrially there are more things that are not right. We are just beginning to realize that we have the machinery to cor-trect these evils, if we only wish to use it. In Hamilton, you have made to men to the Legislature, City fooured! Hydro Commission, and School Board. Trades unionism be-tending to adopt co-operation can only lieves that co-operation can only lieves that co-operation as a camountage, and a cloak to cheat the workers out of their right. Many dispirited workers favor revo-favor revolutionary methods. taxation; substitution of ed tax on all incomes, taxa lands, with the option of by public bodies, and a a purchase of the kind that a real understand-ing is invaluable. To meet our employed, the this, much oftener than has hitherto been our priv-liere, to talk matters over with them, would undoubtedly prove beneficial to our own members, to the employers and to the stone paving block industry contributed. lands, with the option of purchase by public bodies, and a graduated system of succession duties. Condemned the housing scheme of the Government. Favored the use of State forests by the State, to lower the costs of the houses, and to pro-

the costs of the houses, and to pr vide employment. Called present system of vocatio al training a "farce." Time too shot Many questions affecting matte of vital interest to the workh classes were discussed at length committee and a long list of resol-tions were prepared for subfilssi LEDGER KEEPERS' FEDERAL ons were prepared for sub the convention. Only a f them could be considered, f them were referred to the iution. Trades unionism does favor revolutionary methods. "The so-called revolutionary short-cut cannot be gauged now, but the best of co-operation will discover whether it is a few making a lot of noise, or many making very little noise," said Mr. Moore, amid loud and prolonged applause. of them were referred to the execu-tive, with full power to take suc-action as it might deem advisable It was decided to take a referendur vote of the various branches on th question of tariff reform. This proved a very contentious subject loud and prolonged applause. **CENTRAL WOMEN'S LABOR PARTY ELECT OFFICERS.** There wasn't a vacant chair in the Foresters' Chambers. East Main street, last Monday night, at the annual meeting of the Women's La-bor Party. It was a long session, the clock fingers denoting 11.15 p.m., before the ladie's vacated for home, hubby and the offspring. The elèc-tions of officers was keenly could the forester street and the street and resulted as follows: Honorary presidents: Mirs. Allan Studholme: 1st vice-president, Mirs. George Robinson; general secretary, Mirs John Kincel; treasurer. Mirs. H. G. Fester; guard. Mirs. Robert towier; auditors, Mesdames J. For-man, A. Holmes and Miss Mary Mo-Na. Executive committee: Medames object to be Rept in the management securing of labor representation Parliament. It was decided to su mit three questions to the branche "Are you in favor of free trade "Are you in favor of protection "Or should the Independent Lab Party be neutral on this question Another lively discussion took pis use the ejustion of daylight savil Parliam

Technical Education

Technical Education. The present system of technic education and vocational training was condemned, and its immedia reform was called for. This was be carried out in such manner would give labor forces full co trol, so that it might be conduct in future strictly in accordance wi labor ideas and requirements. Old age, mothers', and orphan pensions were favored, and the O tarlo Government was criticized for not having placed such measures the statutes at the recent seasion nced on a shorter term of labor, night staff from a 45 to a 42 1-2 Ran, A. Holmes and Miss Mary Mc-Nab.
Exceutive committee: Mesdames H. G. Fester, J. Mallon, W. R. Rollo, A. Holmes, J. Inglis, M. Tobin, J. Clushman, and officers.
Entertainment Committee: Mes-dames T. Murphy. (convener), J. Mallon, J. Dlamond, A. J. Turner, and J. Foreman.
Sick and Flower Committee: West End, Mesdames E. J. Madden, H. G. Fester, T. Barrett; East End, Mesdames J. Mallon, A. Holmes, G. Robinson.
Mesdames E. J. Madden, J. Kin-cel, and Miss Mary McNab were elected delegates to the Ontario La-bor Party convention, Toronto, on Good Friday.
School Trustee W. R. Rollo, pon-tertailant for and the stallation

MONTREAL STRIKE OF BIG not having placed such measures of the Legislature. The convention ap-proved of equalization of taxton and equalization of soldiers' pen-sions and gratuities, so that officer and men should be treated alike and that British reservists be placed on an equality with members of tha Canadian forces, provided they en-listed in the Dominion. It was de-cided to affiliate with the Canadian Labor Party, but to retain local au-tonomy. claimed that over six thouid teamsters of Montreal are out strike at the time of writing, h a general clamour that arbitra-be remarked to a be that arbitrabor Party convention, Toronto, on Goad Friday. School Trustee W. R. Rollo, pon-ducted the election and installation of officers. The members deputed Mesdames Fester, Diamond, and Miss McNab to attend the women's meeting in the Connaught Hotel, which took place last Saturday, to discuss the high price of butter problem. A. collection during the session, in aid of the flower fund, realized \$2.14. On Monday, April 25, the women will hold a social and dance. The membership is growing rapidly, and many new members were enrolled. By unani-mous vote, the ladies rejected day-light saving.

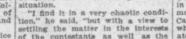
Officers Elected.

EDMONTON TRADES COUNCIL

DECISIVE ACTION

A complete climax was reached in e Edmonton Trades and Labor

tion be resorted to. And this is ap-parently what is due to happen to clear up the present chaos. The Team-owners' Association state that they are ready to treat with all their men and take them back on terms to be mutually agreed upon, but they refuse to ar-bitrate as long as the men, of which there are many sections, remain in the union. They are willing to ap-prove of craft unions, the same as has been agreed upon between the Montreai Light, Heat and Power Company and its employes. The Team-owners' Association maintain that it is impossible for them to recognize one big union, which em-Officers Elected. The following were elected offi-cers for the ensuing year: W. Rollo, Hamilton, president; Dr. Hett, Kitchener, Mrs. Hodgins, Toronto; W. Stephenson, Toronto; Miss Mary MacNab, Hamilton, vice-presidents; Jos. Marks, Toronto, secretary, and Roy Hughes, Toronto, treasurer. It was decided to hold the next convention in London.



NORTH BARTON I. L. P. HOLDS SOCIAL.

BOOST. At least it has leaked! After many fairy stories had travelled the rounds, what really the journeymen Bricklayers have requested from the contractors, is 85 cents per hour. The "brickles," numbering nearly 250 cents hourly. One conference has taken place between representa-tizes of both sides, without definite result. Perhaps the next "get-to-







MONTREAL PLUMBERS AND

EMPLOYERS,

Local No. 144 of Plumbers' and

teamfitters, Montreal, are favoring antting together more often cuss working conditions.

has been called by Mr. J. R. Blais,

business agent of this body, and the

gired is 65 cents an hour, and a

FEDERAL DEPARTMENT OF

LABOR REPORT.

There was little change in em-toyment conditions in Eastern anada during the first part of this conth

For the week ending April 5, the mployment service of the Departemployment service of the Depart nent of Labor received reports from 1,872 employees of labor

.872 employers of labor in Ontario Juebec, New Brunswick and Now

week ending April 12, the additions anticipated by some firms more than counterbalanced the reduc-tions expected by others. The net increase, however, was only nom-inal in amouns. Sunimarizing the returns by provinces, Nova Scotia shows an an-ticipated increase of 3 per cent. as compared with an actual increase of .65 per cent, last week, and New Erunswick an anticipated increase of .65 per cent, last week, and New Erunswick an anticipated increase of .15 per cent, last cent, and new Erunswick an anticipated increase of .15 per cent, last one and the source of .15 per cent, last one and the source of .15 per cent, last one and the source of .15 per cent, last one and the source of .15 per cent, last one and the source of .15 per cent, the previous week. In Ontario 1,158 firms change from an actual decline of .79 per cent, during the week ending March 29 to an anticipated decline of only .23 per cent, during the week ending April 5.

QUEBEC PROVINCE NAMES

DEPUTY LABOR MINISTER.

The appointment of a Deputy

Minister of Labor, which was an-nounced in the speech from the Throne at the last session and pro-

Income at the last ession and pro-vided for by Legislation during the semion, was carried out by the Gouin choinet when Louis Guyon, of Montreal, Chief Inspector of indus-trial establishments was named to full the position.

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AT \$30.00

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MEN'S SHIRTS, 98c

Saturdayı

the dirst week of May, a

question of wages and

hours will come up.

eight-hour day.

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STEAMFITTERS TO MEET

pite his being over military age, conned khaki as a subrate, with the lossh "Tiger" battalion, expects to ceach Hamilton about the end of april. He was given his commis-

wers four brenzess over the full the loth C.R.T. The C.L.P. corresp. dent. has taiked with many homeconling khakicinds, who were "over there" with "Sam," and all had a good, word to isay of him. Here's hoping Lieut Landers bon voyage and a use landian

BLACKSMITHS WILL DISCUSS NEW WAGE SCHEDULE.

On Thursday, April 24, in the bresters' Chambers, East Main reet, the members of Local No.

street, the members of Local No. 354; Blacksmith's and Helpers' un-ion will discuss a new wave sched-ule. International Vice President W. G. Powlesland will also be on hand to counsel the rank and file. The following wave scale, subject to revision, before being presented to the bosses, has been prepared:

the bosses, has been presented First, heavy forgers, \$1.35 hour second men. \$1.10 hourly; hea fires, tool smiths, and hardeners, cents hourly; general blacksmith 75 cents hourly; heaters and

EDDY O'DELL GETS APPOINT-

EDDY O'DELL GETS APPOINT-MENT. Last Saturday, Eddy O'Dell, Hamilton, was notlified by Senator Gideon Robertson, Minister of La-bor, that he had been appointed a member of the Employment Service Council of Canada Advisory Com-mittee. The first meeting of the newly created body will be held in Ottawa, on May 12. Arthur Martel. Montreal, along with Mr. O'Dell, will watch the interests of the-Domin-ion Trades and Labor Conress. The object of course, of the E. S. C. of C. A. C., of determining and resom-mending ways of preventing unem-ployment. Members of the Com-mittee will receive no indemnity.

GENERAL INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT DEAD.

Mr. J. F. Tobin, president of the

Mr. J. F. Tobin, president of the Integrational Union of Boot and Shoe Workers, whose death in Bos-ton is reported, was born at Guelph. Ont, and as a boy worked as a shoemaker's apprentice. During his term of office he was the mean of establishing the arbitration agree-ments between the employers and the union, and for many years-many strikes have been averted by the use of these agreements. Gen-eral regret at his passing is express-ed by the trade, who knew him as a friend.

ed by the trace, who kur worker in Friend. While an active union worker in Rochester, Mr. Tebin was boycotted by the employers and had to oper-ate his own shop. His union became the largest in the trade on this con-tinent, and it is stated that the Brockton Union has the best scal-of wages and working conditions of any organization in North America.

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