

over.
 He has been asked to address a
 missionary conference at Lovelock in
 June & has asked me to help him arrange
 his material. He was very pleased to be asked
 to go there: & that also will help him to
 win his case perhaps.

P. S.

I'm getting over my nervous & exhaustion /
 that, & several misbehaviours on my
 literary affairs. I had a dear letter
 from Mrs Seales last week which smoothed
 me out a lot: & I wrote a fine letter
 to Horn which served to help me to get
 rid of the trouble. It is to find the letter since
 December. It was friendly too, although fierce.
 Your part in this I shall never forget. Your
 features has been wonderful. Yours with love
 S. L.

CSM
IW

POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS

Date Stamp

5/5 MY 5

28

SA



TO
AUSTRALIA, CANADA, INDIA, SOUTH AFRICA, ETC.

Recd.....m. From..... By..... **CAR** This form must accompany any enquiry respecting this telegram. Sent.....m. To.....By.....

L 1170 JOHANNESBURG 20 4 1425 =

DLT HOLTBY 6A NEVERN PLACE LDN =

PLEASE ADVISE JONES PAY SECRETARYS FARE WILL

EXPLAIN ADVISE SAIL FRIDAY BADLY NEEDED =

LEWIS +

The first line of this telegram contains the following particulars in the order named:—
No. of Message: Office of Origin: No. of Words: Date and Time handed in: Service Instructions.

Please mark replies *"Via Empiradio"* and hand in at a Post Office. Ask for official repetition of doubtful words.

TELEPHONE ENQUIRIES: LONDON, CENTRAL 3261.

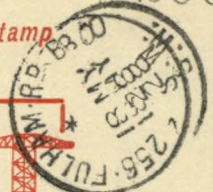
ELSEWHERE, HEAD POST OFFICE OF DISTRICT.

—c 11—

CSM
TW

POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS

Date Stamp



CA



TO AUSTRALIA, CANADA, INDIA, SOUTH AFRICA, ETC.

Recd. 2/55 p. m. From H. By J. This form must accompany any enquiry respecting this telegram. Sent.....m. To.....By.....

6Jw BG Johannesburg 16th 14-55 38

DLT Holtby 6a. Newem Pce Ldn

Reply drafted week ago definitely inviting organiser in terms Jones last cable stop some delay getting formal approval country members of Council hope all in by Saturday will keep informed

Lewis

The first line of this telegram contains the following particulars in the order named:— No. of Message: Office of Origin: No. of Words: Date and Time handed in: Service Instructions.

Please mark replies "Via Empiradio" and hand in at a Post Office. Ask for official repetition of doubtful words.

TELEPHONE ENQUIRIES: LONDON, CENTRAL 3261. ELSEWHERE, HEAD POST OFFICE OF DISTRICT.

—C 11—

Reply by your letter was sent by
Kiddie to Brochuway: 1
enclose copy.

26 Lock Avenue

Parkton West

June 20th / 28 J.G.

My dear Winifred

The weeks go by, we seem to live
by cables instead of by letters. To save the
enclose a copy of a letter to Lord Blyth's going
some of the news, which is very bad.

I have just got on to a friend of mine who
was the Smith's secretary for some years. She
is going to tell him about Ballinger in case
he might be able to help. Also, I am going to
see Truman Ross if I can get hold of
him: he has influence & a certain amount
of practical sense flitting in & out of his
Kroll's brain.

He is a hard fellow, his personal business

happens just when this strike occurs. They only will
 say 'Strike! I.C.W. of course!' & so
 (very illogically) they will feel reasonable about
 the idea of a white man coming to teach
 them better behaviour.

I got your cables about the People on Monday
 morning. By noon on that day Karelis
 was in Pretoria seeing waffle people like
 Major Kerbol of the Native Affairs & the
 Comms^{Sec.} of the Labour Office. Dr Brookes &
 others. Kerbol told him that he had
 just come up from Cape Town & knew all
 about the Dept. of the Interior staff, Ballinger.
 It was on Mr Howard Pini's suggestion that
 K. would see Kerbol. Mr Pini is a real
 find to us, very sound, very just & calm -
 being a Quaker, & doing his best to counteract the
 stale, unhelpful groove in which most of the

Point C. ~~seen to move.~~

Things in Dublin are complex - R. went ab-
to try a smoother trip on with Champion & to
stop the "secession" idea which was the result
of Champion being suspended for tampering
with the funds. Apparently successful, he has
had very witty, unpleasant letters from Champion
since which shows he is not to be trusted
any more now than he was six months ago.

It will be Champion's great chance, if he gets
to ground - about acts with respect,
Belmont fail to care & to I.C.H. collapse.

Have I told you of the absolute danger here
and with the ever-working communists? They
have got hold of the chief, ^{unpublished} &
to "African Express" has a ^{black} secretary who
has been to Moscow as the friend of the
communists there. The chief denies to make
friends with the I.C.H. but the communists here

are of course working hard against that.

I have a file (I told you I did) also given to their meetings here & I am extremely disgusted at what I hear of their progress with the natives. All except one thing: which is, that when a convert comes over to them from I.C.W. they cry "one less for poor old Katala!"

This pleased me greatly - I felt there could be no greater proof of K's honesty with us & to I.L.P.

All K's care: Mr. Schwin got his off his - I had to pay to barrister fees. And that is why I will not pay to postage money for Mr. Baller as I had hoped to.

Do please explain to Mr. Cued Jones privately. The fees come to £70 & I deduct it from the amount I had set aside for the Baller course, which was £300.

I am sure a great injustice, ~~from~~ poor dear,

When I suppose that he will try to buy
 skins to the L.C.H. I told him frankly
 all about it & he said he thought agreed
 that was in the line of what we are
 doing to natives. I shall have to go on day it but shall have
 to be careful for a year or two - it seems very
 but there are seven or eight principal people
 who had help badly, some in Tosi's camp or mine, &
 others. Among ^{some} ~~many~~ of them are just in temporary
 trouble, altho' they are not. So after a natural
 outbreak of want to help people I shall have to
 calm down for a bit & see how to land
 him. I will tell you all to books
 & this folder when I write you.

By the way, no Parliamentary question can be asked
 or passed (as you call it) because Parliament is
 not sitting.

I am writing to one or two people in Cape Town to
 meet Mr. Bulliger - as soon as his double is over.

Mr. Kadhari will bring him up here at once, & then
 will be a "reception" (this one!) to welcome
 him here, at least a number of the Joint Council
 & the friends will be present. I promised
 to push Mr. Ballejo up to first night
 while he looks real for news. When I said
 to Kadhari: "I tell his better struggle
 to the G. M. C. A." His face fell & he
 said "Oh - we shall be able to come to a home
 fruit, to make his feel happy?"

Personally, I believe he does not want to
 white labour people to get his car before
 the I.C.C. has instructed him in state
 policy. It seems he'll be safer here.
 Mr. Pini is going to have a talk with him
 about finance & so on. I am Dr. Nalan!
 he is an ex-Dutch Refusal person - a bitter
 brute. No more at present - I hope next week
 will have better news for all sides. Love from
 Stephen Levin.

26 Lock Avenue
Parkton W.
July 18th / 28

177 dear Wüpfel

Just a short line to tell you
Mr. Baller has arrived: his train got
in only 1 1/2 hours before the "welcome" arranged
for him at the Hall. However, he is a
calm & sane person who speaks by
things & he got off all right like some
friends of ours near by.

Mr. Peim, Rheinthal-Tours, G. Schreier,
& Dr. Pflum Brothers are speaking or sending
addresses. R-Tours met him at the
Station, Mr. Peim has a long waiting
like Mr. Baller's command. Mr. Don of
the Sofa has been kept informed of every

aspect & it may be seen on the new phase
of I.C.C. work.

Unfortunately their financial affairs came to
a crisis a week ago, falling up to Gladys
days of Champion & they are practically
bankrupt here. My job this last few
days has been to go to some of their creditors
& fight for a few days respite from
the bailiffs striving to office & hell of
all they possess: it will have been too
humiliating for them & defaming for N.B.

I have got this saved off for a week
I think, but at the price of a ~~small sum~~
cheque on account printed paid to the printer - the
chief writer & a very nice human man really.
Please don't mention this when writing. I also
went to the manager of the Bank & found him
really sympathetic although the cupboard

was base. All this explains my cable for
funds if possible - I am so sorry but it
had to be tried. No reply yet.

Later.

A regular came in today to visit
and was a great success & whole full of
kisses also liked Mr. Ballinger. The speaker
was good & to my liking.

No more until next week. Except that the
permit is only for three months - v 17.
Ballinger was handled as a superior
character as to docks. Of course the permit
may be extended if his behavior is
good!
Love from S. L.

P.S.

This is urgent: if anyone tries to find
out who is financing Bullfinch may it
please be put down to "some friends of
the L.L.P." & don't say they are not
in England. The L.C.C. being
bankrupt, everyone knows it cannot
be them. Thanks - ~~be~~ please explain

to the Cash Trust

26 Loch Avenue

Parlaton West

- August 1st / 28

My dear Winifred

I forgot last week to explain my cable
for funds, to what I have had your reply.

The I.C.C. was quite bankrupt when Ballinger
arrived. I never knew how completely or I shall
not have been able to venture ~~settling~~ ^{urging} Mr. Ballinger's

appointment. Now I have your letter imploring your
loan to Mr. Ballinger. Oh, what a ^{great} need!
I shall see that you get it back

before long. With this ^{state of} bankruptcy, & yet committed
to the employment of Mr. Ballinger for a year at a
certain salary & all traveling expenses I have

been compelled to pledge myself for more than
double the original amount. But it is well - spend

if I can stabilize our work of the last ^{two} ~~three~~
years rather than see it all wasted. I have

called to the educated negroes of New York through the
 editor of "Opportunity" to try & raise funds. It is
 impossible to raise any here, except that Mr. Pinn
 has joined me in forming a small Trust Fund for use in
 absolute necessity.

I referred to ~~some~~ editor of "Opportunity" to Dr. Koppel
 who knows about the I.C.C. & has even allocated a
 small amount ^{of Carnegie Trust money} towards a "Spork-Fund" for them - but
 Dr. Loran refuses his consent to buy it for that!
 (Mr. Pinn is anxious to get rid of Loran altogether - he
 is such a drawback, & pursues a policy etc. of fear.)

As for the progress made since Ballage arrived, I will get
 him to tell you. It is quite wonderful to see friends
 who have come forward since he arrived.
 The fearful complications, not only financially, but with
 "bad eggs" into office + in Natal, will all get
 smoothed out in time I hope. Ballage will keep
 to white sharks at bay, printers & lawyers etc.,
 a new & cheaper paper is to be published, the natives
 are trying to raise funds for a 2/6 levy all
 over the country, & I do think to I.C.C. to save as

by a miracle. At the last moment before
 Ballage arrived - the day before - I had to
 bribe the chief creditor, (the printer) with £50
 towards his account on condition he stopped
 his lawyers from stripping to office of all
 its furniture & typewriters & duplicator etc.
 (The telephone had already been removed, as they
 cost £20 appears for it.) The car they hire
 was no longer available, & they owed a lot of
 money to the garage. The official of I.C.W. had
 received no wages for four months.

M. Ballage will be ^{with} ~~at~~ the Boardman's house until
 Sept. 1st (when he goes to the J.H.C.A.) + dines with
 us most nights; + also has a consultation with
 me every day after breakfast. This morning he
 went off to the mines with the chief Labor Recruiting
 Officer. He has met Gemmill too, & they all seem to
 like & trust him. In July he goes to dine with
 the American missionary at the Social Centre -
 Ray Phillips - + he had lunch yesterday with
 Canon Welford Parker, one of those persons who
 is fearless & consistent on the native question.

He has twice been to Adv. Lucas, of the Wages Board.
In fact, when cash comes in, all will be going
very nicely.

I am overworked & going for a week to the
Sabie Reserve (Natural Park) where my brother
is now in charge as Chief Warden, succeeding Colonel
Kamilton.

Colonel Kamilton had to return to Egypt on sick
leave that may be permanent, after twenty years
of struggle to save the big African fauna from
destructive. He is a shy & cross old bachelor
who later sight-sees - tourists invading his
domain. But he came to see me, a stranger, before
he sailed & told me that he could never have left
his life's work into any man in Africa
but my brother. Was it the first time of him
I came & say that? He looked inclined to weep
when he went away. He also assured me that
if we he comes back, he & my brother will have
to share the task of ruling the Reserve &
all its natives & keepers.

I hope I shall be nervous - I just want to be in the

Sun behind the stockade + hear the lions roar.

They come up to the fence all night after the
bucks. There are about 500 of them in the

Reserve - ~~perhaps~~ spread over eight hundred square miles.

For us go too, & if possible, we shall go to Lawrence's

Mangrove to see the sea & feel warm. I think Elliott

has a special sort of protected motor lorry on
which he prowls about on inspection + ~~for~~ which
he takes photographs of animals at close quarters.

Every known African animal is there, & also some
unknown small ones of the squirrel family.

I am so glad to hear you are getting a rest in August

- my love to you when this finds you. I feel that

your idea of an organizing expedition has saved Africa

from untold tragedy. I am hoping to America

next year + make funds for the cause who

can collect some money - this will be my own

private fund which has very little with books +

publications.

Yours Affectionately

E. L.

26 Locl Avenue

Parkton West

JG.

Sept. 19th /28

My dear Winifred

I send you some collis which show
that Mr. Balenja is not yet out of the
wood — or should I say in the wood?

In 6 months things were getting rather
desperate financially & I have held up
to return of your £80 until a certain
Choyan came from America. I found
that the I.C.C. officials, ^{four of them} were getting desperate
at this long period of life without wages
(now extending from last April) & I thought
that Mr. Balenja was rather inclined to

under-estimated just how far they were
 able to go into debt to the I.C.U. for
 some other means of making a living for
 wife & children. All are in debt & all
 go shabby now. (This case I am pleased
 to see.) So I had to dissuade him from
 buying some very tempting office gadgets
 he badly needs in order to ~~they~~ check
 receipts of money, & advise him to put
 all possible receipts at present into
 wages. So we arranged to pay him £25
 a month for four months as a fund from
 which our wages will be paid. By that
 time we hope for the funds of the I.C.U. to
 be increased by native subscribers & by sale
 of the paper. He is still paying off local
 creditors by small sums every month.

It is all a lottery of course until we see whether Mr. Balizer will be allowed to stay. We shall then know where we are. I can only say that if they deport him it will be the most fatal & fiery incentive to violence on the part of the natives. Mr. B. has discovered a plan in Cape Town by which a former member of the I.C.S. was about to receive a good salary for re-organizing the whole thing on Moscow lines, (This was for publication) as soon as the existing form became moribund & Katali gone under.

Balizer's absence will automatically hasten any reaction of the kind.

If you could get hold of Miss W. Werner

(School of Oriental Studies) & give her the news of the date it might hasten her success in getting help from the Friends.

I don't want Mr. Bailey to draw on your emergency fund (we were both very much touched by your good efforts & your success in a promise of help) unless absolutely inevitable. You have done wonders.

Was there ever a Governor so suicidal from pure cynical stupidity as this is?

I do hope your Father is better & that you are not so torn to pieces by divine duties.

Thanks ever so much for Ties & Ties -

Best champion still for the old mans Viley book. Bernard gave us great help. It still maintains but it is a more literary, touching & subtle book than Vol I. As for Vol 3. I am

find at my last pages of material. Some
gorgeous stuff + extremely revealing of
his past life on the East Coast. I just
had to save them for the last volume as he
has had a very murky past there.

But not so murky, I should say, as
Michael Arlen's present! Clean intentions
& willness, at any rate.

Love, & our very great gratitude for
all you are doing for us, in every way.

Yours Affectionately
S. L.

Please return

Copy

CONFIDENTIAL.

26 Loch Avenue,
Johannesburg.

Oct. 25/28

Dr. Henderson,
Lovedale.

Dear Dr. Henderson,

Although unknown to you I feel that I should tell you that yesterday I saw the letter you wrote to Kadalie. Its date was the same as one of equal length and ^{similar} import which I had also written. Almost on the same day he received these two letters and one from Mr. Shirley Cripps and from a Rev. Mr. White, a missionary now in London. Altogether I feel that Providence was making a great effort to strengthen a weak man who has tried to be a leader, but through personal weakness is failing his people who so badly need a leader. His white helpers have almost lost hope after nearly three years of personal struggle to support and bring out his best side.

The same mail brought me good news from Miss Winifred Holtby of the League of Nations lecture staff who has been co-operating in this work on the other side for nearly three years. The Society of Friends were about to hold a meeting on the subject of Trade Union natives (convened by Mr. Howard Pim of Johannesburg). The Rev. C.F. Andrews of India was also in London and doing all that he could to make friends and funds for Kadalie's cause. Dr. Norman Leys and Lord Olivier have been busy for some time on the same cause and are in constant communication with the I.C.U. and with its white helpers. They may be mistaken and over-zealous in some ...

some ways, but their intentions are of the best.

Last week I received £200 from the Independent Labour Party as a beginning of a small trust fund for the I.C.U. From America this week came a fine letter from the editor of "Opportunity" in reply to a recent cable sent from I.C.U. helpers for assistance at a critical moment. He and Dr. Du Bois have put the matter before the American Fund for Public Services, a body which exists to assist groups that find it difficult to obtain help from the usual sources. All this activity I hope to accelerate and consolidate next year when, all being well, I shall be in London and New York. In fact every prospect is brighter after a long struggle against local prejudice, apathy and enmity. Our Organising Adviser, Mr. Ballinger, has made friends in many directions by his wise handling of ^{an} incredibly difficult situation. Even the farmers have begun in some quarters to wonder if they might conceivably be losing a good thing if they drive him away. Only Kadalie fills us with foreboding and bitter disappointment. There are others too who are almost equally undependable, but on the other hand there are officials in the office here who are honest men of good intentions.

I am very anxious that Mr. Ballinger, who lived very near to us and was a daily visitor for seven weeks on his arrival while he learnt the ropes, should come to see you one day when he is in the Cape Province. I cannot help thinking that Lovedale or Fort Hare ought to be able to select one or two young men every year suitable for official positions if not for leadership in

such ...

such work as Kadalie's.. Some special training in economics, the work of Trade Unionism etc., carefully planned and chosen so as to be understood by the native mind, these would be necessary. Then a sort of probation period under a man like Mr. Ballinger, here in Johannesburg, before such a young native could be sent out in charge of country offices. Some sort of supply there must be, and soon; or we get chance adventurers both black and white coming into the I.C.U. for what they can make out of it as has too often been the case up to now.

Kadalie spoke of your letter with deep respect. Of emotion I saw nothing. It seems to me that all these letters from white friends seem just like trophies to him. He is pleased with them, but they cannot touch him. He is too facile in speech, too Mahomedan in morals, too fond of what money can buy in a town including brandy I fear, to be the leader Africa is waiting for. But just now we have had to make the best of it so that he does not, in pique, go over to the Communists whom he repudiated 18 months ago. If it can possibly be helped they must not have the benefit of his brain and his full inside information of I.C. U. matters just now. Mr. Ballinger has one other official whom he trusts who may be brought on to the point of leadership; a man with some idea of ^{what} service means. But at present no change must be made unless Kadalie's own officials take matters into their own hands and save the I.C.U. in spite of their leader.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

S. L.

Postscript.

Since writing this letter a fortnight or more ago events have happened which make it an absolute necessity for Kadalie to go. The reason for his unprincipled language in public is nothing more or less than drunkenness. This being so, matters have come to such a pitch in the office that his own officials have asked him to absent himself on a two months holiday. This is their very characteristic and kindly way of getting rid of him by slow degrees. In the meantime I understand from Mr. Ballinger that a native of good character has been sent for from the Cape Province by these same officials to act as secretary of the I.C.U. in Kadalie's stead. The whole situation is fraught with dangers and difficulties, especially now that the Communists have been told to tighten their hold on S. Africa. One can only hope for the best and strive to maintain the belief that all work done for a good purpose bears fruit eventually even if it has to go through periods of apparent failure.

December 12th 1928.

I. C. U.

I feel dreadfully sorry for Kadalie: he arrives from Europe full of hope and uplifted by his experiences there and the feeling that a black man is not necessarily an inferior being.

I found him immensely improved by his experience. Less vain, more chastened and full of humility. He came to see me the day after he arrived to discuss, more than anything else, the advisability of having a woman stenographer from England, but also to show me his programme for the future. All was so promising, so full of hope for him. But that was before he had had time to taste the bitter Afridan taste again.

Last week his acting secretary, Champion, brought an action for libel against a native who had accused him publicly of using I.C.U. funds wrongfully - and he lost his case. Worse than that he was shown to have used funds in some very doubtful ways, while in Durban. Not much - only £300 or so, but his enemies, such as Dr. Loram, will fasten on it gleefully.

Good God! do we not have white men using funds wrongfully every day in the papers? But if a poor Kaffir does it - oh, how double-dyed he is! Not that I like Champion - never did. He is a dangerous-tempered man. Would have a bad influence on a crowd and never a good one. So I hope that good will come from ill and Kadalie get rid of him. He has a sort of fear of Champion, it seems to me. For example, when it was definitely suggested at your end that a white Trades-Unionist should come out to organise the I.C.U. Kadalie wrote to me to prepare Champion for that piece of news: he was afraid how it would be received. But Champion was in Durban at the time, so I had to ask Mrs. Palmer to do so.

I must get a settlement of two or three men in Johannesburg to keep a tight hold of the I.C.U. and its affairs. If we don't do that soon all Kadalie's work of the last year will be put back, if not entirely wasted: and all your efforts and mine. It is most urgent. Now, I have brought down with me a big batch of correspondence relating to I.C.U. affairs of the last 18 months and from it I am going to compose a letter to be sent to at least six different people in England. I shall have to ask you to find the addresses of some of them and I will send them to you to reach their destination.

The letter will be an appeal for this settlement idea, and the urgent necessity of saving big trouble for both black and white in S. Africa by having some men here always ready in a crisis to sustain Kadalie and other decent I.C.U. men.

To be in the background, ostensibly as organisers of the social club, when we can get the sports ground for them and (as I hope) some money from Carnegie Trust to get going with: but also to supply that friendliness without which Kadalie will fall by the way, especially since he has tasted it in England and found it so sustaining.

Winifred, we can't run this only with Mrs. Palmer and myself. Nor with any splendid, self-sacrificing young woman from England. We must have men. It is only fair to the natives to do so.

Of our own reputations I know we shall never trouble to think: but it is better for the reputation of the natives to have only men helpers here. And that is important. We have to consider

men of the Dr. Loram stamp (you know he is a big man in Native Africa and also the Joint Council) who said to me recently, looking at me very closely: "Will you tell me how it is that Kadalie always has women to help him? You and Mrs. Palmer here, and Miss Holtby in England?" Impossible to explain to him that since the day I first went to that office I have gone through one long struggle to make men friends for them. And without success - except Mr. Livie Noble and Dr. Brookes. Only two months ago I went to a chartered accountant and put the situation before him: their desperate need of some friendly business man to help them keep straight. He himself was willing to come forward - but his partner put his foot down. And so it has always been when I have looked for help from men.

I looked at Dr. Loram when he mentioned you and said "I'm afraid there are some types of women you can never have met or imagined". This, by the way, will show you how impossible it will be to have a white woman working in the I.C.U. Office here. It will do immense harm to the cause, even if she were a Joan of Arc, as - I am sure - the nice girl who wanted to come would have been, for courage.

So - I hope a man clerk is on the way. And that an organiser is also on the way. But in addition to these, we must have two youngish men to come and stand by and never let go. We don't, I think, want political men: we want young social workers aloof from politics but who will be always there for Kadalie to turn to, as now he turns to me. And I think they need to be gentlemen and not merely ardent labour people. The work in Johannesburg is immense: and I hope that two men will eventually lead to a dozen when we get really started.

If only, Winifred, we could keep the I.C.U. from touching the country districts. If only we could keep it as a necessity of the big towns! The country native is a peaceful, contented creature although he may be paid a wicked wage. He should not be disturbed yet. It is a wicked spot like Johannesburg which cries out for an organisation like the I.C.U.

And the I.C.U. work will purify itself and justify itself when it co-operates closely with social betterment in the towns, for natives.

I am sorry I cannot type this. Could you possibly get it typed in an office and send me six copies and use any yourself which you need when appealing for help. It is a sort of statement of affairs as they are now and I cannot bear the labour of repeating myself nowadays.

While on the subject of tampering with funds, our friend Champion's little effort pales at the moment before the scandal in our Education Department. A big official, a Mr. Brunt, has been found to - for years - have received bribes and otherwise wasted public money (and stolen it). But Champion will suffer for his £300 more than Brunt for his £30,000.

Collection Number: A924

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL WORKERS' UNION (I.C.U.)

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