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A Day of France.

Today, the 14th of July, is the 127th Anniversary of the taking of the Bastille. The war people are going to celebrate it by collections and exchange of amenities with the French fellow-citizens. Is the history of that period anything that the national ruling class can pride themselves on? Three years after the storming of the Bastille in 1789 King Louis of France declared war on Austria, not as an enemy but as a friend, hoping that the Austrian troops would successfully invade France, and thus relieve him of his troubles. How many times since have the ruling classes, under the cloak of nationalism, not invoked relief from troubles at home by war abroadveven to the extent of allying with the invader against their own subject classes?

The second glaring instance of this also comes from France. Not because the French ruling classes are exceptions, but because the fight between them and the revolutionary proletariat has driven them to sorer straits than in any other country.

After the workingmen of Paris had driven out its corrupt Government in 1871, and instituted their Commune, what time the Garde Mobile had to lay down their arms to Bismarck, leaving the armed working class in undisputed possession of Paris, the Versailles intriguers of French Capitalism did not hesitate to enter into a pact with "bully Bismarck" by which the Bonapartiste prisoners of Sedan were to be released, and German troops lent to subjugate these same workingmen of Paris.

Thiers, the unscrupulons political tool of French capitalism, subbed his hands with glee at the prospect. For then began a carnage of the Paris workingclass which was unparalleled in history, perpetrated jointly by two national governments but yesterday at loggerheads, all in the interests of civilization, order and justice.

This is history. And it is history that will be repeated as soon as the working class dare to say halt to the present madness. Let all class conscious workers purge themselves of their insane anti-German malice, while it is yet time; for as soon as the working-class assert their civilizing power, all the warring governments of to-day will unite as one man to crush them.

"After the War."

The early Christian followers of the Apostle Paul were taught not to bother about wordly necessities, marriage was too carnal all things were held in common, and the morrow was of no account, because the Son of Man was to appear and judge the world within a very short space of time indeed.

Many people are in that state today, and especially people in the Labour movement. Wait till after the war, then we'll get going. After the war, then justice will be smooth. After the war, then it will be easy to think right, and the Rand Daily Mail won't shout pulice! police! Wait till after the war, and we will all be War on War. After the war, we will link up again with the International Socialist Bureau. After the war, why tomorrow is another day. After the war, that will be time to re-organise the industrial movement, Why after the war it will not even be necessary. After the war everything will come right again, Lloyd George, Premier Hughes and Creation will come on clouds of glory and deliver their people from

the bogs into which oscillation and fear of public opinion has led them.

What about the war after the war? Don't let us delude ourselves into thinking that there is much peace ahead. Our times are abnormal only in the light of the past. Nobody can guarantee tranquility in the future. Trade Wars and Economic Conferences are laden with promise of strife. If economic and military peace with Germany, then relentless war on the workers. If economic war on Germany, then at the price of military strife among the Allies. Already we see America kicking against economic compacts among the Allies, for American trade is also a menace. Already we read of Italian forebodings that British economic boycott of Germany will be economic bondage for Italy. The complications of capitalist finance and trade are getting infinite. They will be only solved by a United States of Europe Trust. But there will be no more peace worth the name until society is landed in the Socialist Commonwealth. So we had better get going now.

Time to Move.

Let us face the fact that in no English speaking country is Trade Union organisation at such a low ebb as in South Africa. And face that with the fact that the Rand is one of the most highly industrial centres in the world. All that our Trade Union movement represents is the association of a few members of the privileged crafts, whose vision can only with difficulty be drawn from the particular interests of these crafts to consider the behoof of the working-class movement as a whole. The most native and most wide-embracing of our Unions, the South African Mine Workers, is still only the outward skeleton of what it might be, given the combination of all workers, even if only white workers for a start, who are employed on the mines. In short, the workingclass is well-nigh helpless against any further encroachments of Capital. For the time being capital is waiting, waiting for the big bludgeon of unemployment. Its unemployed army is being mobilized in German East.

So unfitted is our organisation to protect the big mass of the workers that the Helpmakaar Congress of the Nationalists is seriously considering the question of organising the Dutch workmen. That would be a type of Christian Workers Union of a more powerful kind. And although national divisions in industrial organisation could not last for any length of time, yet the apathy of the Trade Unionists to this big question is causing to be built up a fresh obstacle to Industrial Unity; courting the addition of national demarcation to the craft and colour demarcations already existing.

Roughly speaking, the South African workingclass should be organised into the few industries existing, organised at those industries and not in Head Offices, organising all wage-earners in those industries and not those only who require least protection.—
The Mine Workers Union, The Railway Workers Union (what a wilderness of helpless disorganisation does that suggest) the Building Workers Union, Municipal Employees Union, Metal Workers Union (manufacture) and such other industrial Council.

It seems a counsel of perfection; but no more glorious work could be tackled by our Trade Unionists, whose finer class instincts are at present thwarted by their craft prisons, than this work of reorganising the working class along the broader and more thorough lines of Industrial Unity. Herein lies all reform and all revolution.

"Taming Lions."

be conceived than that honourable men should be a nt like criminals into exile because they hold diverse opinions which they cannot disguise? What, I say, can be more hurtful than that men who have committed no crime or wickedness should, simply because they are enlightened, be treated as enemies and put to death, and that the scaffold, the terror of evil doers, should become the stage where the highest examples of tolerance and virtue are displayed to the people with all the marks ignoming that authority can devise.

Spinoza, b.1632.

that an ulterior object of conscription in England is to tame the Lions of Labour. There are now over 1000 men in military custody in England who refuse to carry a bayonet or sign on for any combatant service. The attempts made to bend these men to the will of the military machine are equal to anything ever told of, savage torture, and exceed anything heard of in that Prussian military system which the people of England are supposed to be out to break. Here are a few extracts of letters smuggled out from camp, taken from the Labour Leader.

"Four (conscientious objectors) were brought here this morning. Three are brothers. Their treatment is very bad. The first day they were put out on the barrack square—it was terribly hot—each under an N.C.O. who used to kick and beat them into drill position. One N.C.O. took his man and ran him off the square, punching him just under the ribs at each step. . After drill I saw another N.C.O. smacking him across the face frequently because he refused to do up his tunic. Today they dragged another to church, which struck me as rather blasphemous."

"They have had their court martial, says another letter, and are waiting to hear their sentences. They were put on pack drill, and as they refused to put on their packs they were dragged along the floor, punched heavily, handcuffed, and the packs put on them; when they refused to march thus, they were chained to the wall with their hands above their heads for an hour."

"The sergeant asked me to put on my pack and drill for an hour. I told him I could not do it. He then with several others forced it on me and brutally purched my head, which has several bruisse on it. I still refused, and was dragged round the square. Pinally I was handcuffed to an iron railing with my hands above my head for forty minutes, standing on tiptoe to relieve the pressure on sty wrists."

After two hours he collapsed. If he had not walked, there was a handcart and ropes ready to drag him round the square. He was told there was one anti-militarist in hospital through having been dragged round the square behind the cart."

"One report tells of the surly "servehim-right" attitude of the soldiers. But according to another account one Blackburn anti-militar st in a certain barracks was taken before the regiment, and the Commanding Officer asked all in sympathy with him to stand out. To the Commanding Officer's surprise nearly the whole regiment stood out."

34 are comdemned to death with a commutation to penal servitude. But convicts are all sent to the trenches.

These are only a lew examples of the workings of the English military system. These things are going on in every barracks in Merrie England. Jingo Labour has delivered these men to the wolves. This is the Creswellian See-it-through policy in practice. Is it not evident that, if national defence were the sole thing aimed at the authorities would humour these men for the sake of national unity. No! They realize that they are the precursors of the Social Revolution, and must be crushed.

British Freedom.

BY CHARLES MACKAY.

Comrade Adam Ross, Krugersdorp, sends us these lines by Charles Mackay, and hopes we may find space for them.

Charles Mackay was a poet of the Chartist movement. The first outbreak of working class solidarity in England.

We want no flag, no flaunting rag, for liberty to fight;
We want no blaze of murderous guns, to struggle for the right.
Our spears and swords are printed words, the mind our battle-plain.

Our spears and swords are printed words, the mind our battle-plain,
We've won such victories before,—and so we shall again.

The greatest triumphs sprung from force will stain the brightest cause:

'Tis not in blood that liberty inscribes her civil laws.

She writes them on the people's heart in language clear and plain:—

True thoughts have moved the world before,—and so they shall again.

We want no aid of barricade to show a front to Wrens;
We have a citadel in Truth, more durable and strong.
Calm words, great thoughts, unfinching faith have never striven in value;
They've won our battles many a time.—and so

they shall again.

Peace, Progress, Knowledge, Brotherhood—
the ignorant may ener,
The had deay: but we rely to see their triumph

Note:

No widow's greene shall load our cause, nor

No've west waters bank aid before,—and so

we shall again.

"Deepening of Spiritual Lise."

So runs a Rand Daily Mail puff. Today at 4 p.m. in the Selborne Hall. Parsons straight from the midday recruiting yell. The meek shall inherit the earth. Those who inherit the earth shall be meek, meek enough to send their employees to the front. The deepening of spiritual life, bless you; 4 p.m. What an unearthly hour for spiritual life, one hundred and twenty minutes before closing time. Ah! but we lay our souls on the altar of our fatherland. Conscription of souls, here am I, send me.

"Deepening of the spiritual life." A fat billet for the man who hit on that sonorous phrase. The giant steam dredger from the Bluff to deepen the spiritual life of all its recruiting muck. I.30 p.m. Parson Glyndwr & Co. on "The Dirty Hun squealing under the British Bayonet." 4 p.m. same turn to the words: "Blood of Jesus shed for me." Thus doth the spiritual life deepen.

Peradventure, you saw last Sunday the Executives of the Labour Party and the Federation chaunting the Red Flag minus the International verse at the graves of the July 1913 martyrs of capitalist outrage. And saw ye not the same squad on Monday beseeching, (spiritual terms please) earnestly beseeching for more victims of capitalist outrages in Flanders and German East. Deepening the spiritual life, deep, deep as hell.

How the ghosts of our misdemeanours rise up against our citizen slaughtermen, even at 4 oclock in the afternoon. Away with cold economics, as Mark Lucas says, let us have the "ethical side of Socialism" and feed the multitude on that. Deep, deep down in the bottomless hole of blithering futility, there let us "brandish our fryingpan as censer," and offer sweet incense to the unknown god that brings wars and big profits, and fattens our golden calves and corporations, even to the bursting of the waistband.

HAMMER BOY.

"Who'll wash the dishes?"

That is the great trump card of Henry Dubb. If you are not flattened out after that you're a Karl Marx. Who'll wash the dishes?

The communal system of cooking is already in voluntary operation in Germany, says the Now York Call. In some districts upwards of a hundred families are co-operating in a common kitchen. The cost of meals has thus been reduced simposes of sevenpence per head. Proposals are affect for the municipalities to make it composit sory, and Forwards favors the idea, so that the rich and pace will have to fare allies in the cooking communes.

Union of all Building Workers.

The movement to form one Union of Building Workers throughout South Africa is making the pace. The idea was first mooted at a Conference of Building Trades held in the latter part of 1915. Since then several local Conferences have been held. and the result is the formation of a Provistonal Committee and a draft Constitution. There are a number of small craft Unions. plasterers, plumbers, painters which would benefit immensely by dissolution into one Union. The greatest difficulty of course is presented by the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, which has a strong anchorage in the present divided system of organisation in its benefits and alliance with the English Society. Nevertheless the promoters of the Industrial Union principle are enthusiastic, and the promise of success is found in the fact that they are mostly carpenters themselves. The following is an extract from the propaganda leastet which the Provisional Committee has issued to the members of the Craft Unions concerned:--

"The present Capitalistic System is a splendid example of the lines upon which we should go. We have our Grocery, Milk, Sugar, Meat and Coal Combines to regulate and fix the prices of the very necessaries to sustain life, and if it were possible for them to control the air we breathe they would do so. Do they effect these huge combines to benefit the community, or is it their own selfish interests they consider? Craft Unions undoubtedly filled a long felt want at the time of their formation, and it was an easy matter then to fix the conditions of any particular trade, owing to the employing class being unorganised; but the position is totally different to-day, and there is no need to look beyond the National Federation of Builders for a lead in this ! connection. Item II on the Agenda for their Congress reads as follows: -- "Proposal to incorporate in the membership of the Federation members who will be known as 'Associate Members,' i.e., Timber Merchapts, Hardware Merchants, etc. 'etc.' Note the etc. Comrades, they are uniting into one solld mass, and in order to meet the growing demands which are being made upon us we should follow their example.

The day of Craft Union is past. Admirable shough their functions have been
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swer, when you ask a man to join a Union: "Oh, what's the use?" Is it not proof that they are "fed up" or looking for something better? Ask them to join a Union which embraces all workers. Point out the enormous possibilities it offers, what it can accomplish and we venture to say the answer would be a different one. The keynote of all Craft Unions and workers should be: Organise and consolidate our forces, and keep on consolidating, to meet what is undoubtedly going to be the greatest economic crisis the world has ever witnessed. With this knowledge in mind, we ask you to earnestly consider your future position. If you do that we have no doubt what your decision will be.

For the Provisional Committee.
(Sgd.) C. B. TYLER,
Hon. Secretary.

Black and White.

COMRADE L. H. GREEN, Maritzburg, writes: Keep plugging away at the necessity for solidarity between the white and blackskinned workers of this country. It is essential that the capitalist class efforts to keep up the colour prejudice wheeze should be verdumed and verdamed. Equal pay for equal work would afford a sufficient inducement for combination for either black or white workers, as a temporary expedient, without I think affording even a suspicion of compromise.

What you can do.

It does not follow because you are in a iob that you cannot do anything for the Socialist cause. The best work for Socialism is not done on the platform. You can spread the circulation of "The International" without being victimized. You must be coming across men almost every day who, although not yet Socialists or anti-war, are getting conscious of the class struggle. Why not send us their names and addresses, so that we may keep them in touch with Socialist propaganda. Jot down the names of intelligent workingmen in your district, men who read, whose braids are not yet softened by jingo slosh. and send them on to us, to be put on the free list of "The International" for a couple of weeks. This is the surest way to build up the true Socialist Labour Movement.

Pally Seconder and Rangey Macdo-

"Back to William Morris."

At the Workers Educational lecture last week, delivered by Mr. J. T. Bain; title "Why I am a Socialist," fully reported in the press that boycotts the revolutionary Socialist propaganda of the I.S.L. Mr. Mark Lucas made a call for a return to the "ethical side of Socialism," away from cold economics. They should have more of the Socialism of William Morris and less of the Marxian theory. "The present system," said friend Lucas, "contains the seed of its own destruction" (Karl Marx). They should trust in evolution. ("A ruddy excuse for not doing anything," said a fitter in the back seat). The audience, be it said, acclaimed these remarks with sonorous hear. hears. For do not run away with the idea. gentle reader, that this Workers Educational meeting was a gathering of hobnails and corduroys. On those plush seats, of the Public Library sparkled the Inneses of the top Civil Service, the Catesby Hollands of the British Citizen Movement, the dilletantes of jaded bourgeoisdom, here for one brief hour allowed by their bos Capital play at revolution. In the back seat was the fitter referred to, come all the way from Brixton to hear about Socialism, and grun ting disgust,—a most rude fellah. Thh man asked friend Bain how he proposed to establish Socialism, the "ethical side" had evidently left his belly empty. The lecturer replied,—but the man had gone then—that what they had to do was to abolish wage slavery, then they could have Syndicalism, State Socialism or National Guilds—whatever they liked; (or measles).

We are only disposed to take notice of the kind of "education" dished out at these meetings because they sport under the name of "Workers Educational." Being under the patronage of the Governor Goneral they are bound to be "safe." So "safe" that the "workers" only drop in by accident.

Now about William Morris. Was he such a meek and mild Socialist? "No mage is good enough to be another man's master." That was not Marx. That was Morris. If anyone has a notion that William Morris aimed at superseding Marx, he is very much mistaken. "Socialism, its Growth and Outcome" by William Morris and Belfort Bax, culminates the history of Socialism and Socialist theory with a long chapter on "Scientific Socialism" devoted wholly to the elucidation of the Marxian theory as the full flower of Socialist science.

The poetic genius of William Morris was informed by the constructive genius of Marx. But Marx is taboo in the Workers Educational. That ought to be sufficient reason why the workers should enquire after him.

As for Morris, who that has read his "Dream of John Ball" can ever imagine that he was prop to that fantastic notion that been can divide the ethics of Social sin from its sponomics.

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BRANCH NOTES.

JOHANNESBURG.

cijaster the open air meeting; where, the, strimp was taken by Comrades. Dunbar and Ivon Jones, the Trades-Hall platform: was held by Comrade Bunting on the Black Peril. This of course denoted the whole native wage-workers problem, which Comrade Busting regards as the great and only question deserving the attention of the white Labour movement in South Africa at present. The audience was kent interested for upwards of an hour by ratious sidelights on the native question. At the outset the speaker warned. against the tendency to solve all problems by tilling at an abstraction—capitalism. While espitalism was certainly the cause of all social evils, in dealing with a particular evil we had to give it a content, and show how capitalism worked in each partigular case. So in this. The speaker mainly dwelt on the peculiar conceit engendered in the white man, no matter how humble, by the servile attitude of the individual native. One could not be two hours. in South Africa without visibly swelling at the apellation of "baas" given, us by the kaffir, and, no matter how great the contradictions, few were able to forego the tingle of that word. This conceit of the whitewas the greatest obstacle. Why were there no native persons in that audience?

The South African Labour movement had problems peculiarly its own. In all the Socialist pamphiets there was no reference to the native question. This had led some comrades to say that there was no Native problem. There should be none. But so long as there existed a class of wageearners in the status of slaves below the rest, that problem existed. The white labour movement was largely exotic here so far. The Craft Unions were parties to the Caste system of treating the native worker. Most of the whites in this country were petty bour geoisie, and the white workers adopted that mental attitude. Only the conscious identification with all wage-earnets—nay, an affection for them—as such. would lead us to the truth of things.

BENONI.

Don't sorget the League Social and Dance to be held at the Hotel Cecil next Wednesday. Roll up, and make it a grand success. Half the proceeds are to go to the Press Fund.

KRUGERSDORP.

Comrade Tyler addressed the comrades last Sunday. Next Sunday Comrade Clark will be the speaker.

DURBAN.

A Dance will be held in St. Mary's Hall, Greyville, under the auspices of the Langue on August 5th. All Internationalines are asked to be there. Tickets. Double 1/6.

The upual weakly sheeting was held on

Thursday Evening Comvade Pettersen presiding. The circular letter from Headquarters re Industrial Unions was read and discussed.

On Sunday night Comrade Haynes lectured to a good meeting on "Industrial Production after the War." Comrade Silva presided and a good discussion followed the lecturer.

Frossard, one of the most eloquent speakers on behalf of the anti-war minority at a recent French Socialist Congress, represented Belfort, "the heroic city that has been facing German invasion for the last two years, but where our Socialist comrades have, notwithstanding, maintained splendidly the Internationalist spirit."

"An immortal mother plunged Achilles into the waters of the Styx, and only his heel was thereafter vulnerable. God has plunged the Christian nations in Jordan, and their pockets have been their weak point."

And does not the Damocles sword overhang us of a war, on the first day of which all written treaties will be blown into the wind like chaff; of a war as to which nothing is certain but the absolute uncertainty of its issue.

FREDERICK ENGELS in 1891.

No slavery can be abolished without a double emancipation, and the master will benefit by freedom more than the freedman.

HUXLEY.

American Capitalists are nothing if not frank, they do not conceal their designs behind a lot, of talk about "justice" and "liberty" and "saving civilization." They leave that to the small methodist shopkeeper. Francis B. Landon, says The Weekly People a New York capitalist talking about the Military Bills before Congress, said he wished the Labour Unions to understand that the state should have not only universal military service training, but also universal industrial service, and wound up with this challenge:

Right now we can force them (the workers) to serve regardless of their wishes or position. A strike will be treason.

The Labour Leader has received a cablegram from the Secretary of the Workers Industrial Council of Queensland stating that that body as well as the Labour Press dissociate themselves from the attitude and utterances in England of Premier Hughes.

A considerable number of Socialists in Germany have approved a long resolution expressing their sense of shame that the war should have shattered the International and set Socialist against Socialist in fratricidal strife; denouncing the official policy of the parties in Germany, France. and Great Britain (the L.L.P. is specially excluded); pointing out that this policy has enabled the ruling classes to fortify their position politically and economically declaring that the object of the war is not national defence but Imperialist aggre: sion and that the small nations are being sacrificed by the Great Powers; affirming that the only guarantee of peace is International Socialism; and demanding the construction of a new International on the basis of absolute oppositios to war.

Labour Leader.

Branch Directory.

Benoni.—T. Chapman, P.O. Box 379, Meetings, Smith's Studio. Lake Avenue, every Tuesday night.

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Eastern Districts.—Secretary, C.B. Ty-13-Byans Street, Forest Hill.

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St. Meetings in Colin Wade's surgery.

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Thursday.

Western Districts.—Fordsburg, Vrededorp, etc. Secretary, Comrade E.V. Boyd, 49, Solomon St. Vrededorp.

Krugersdorp.—Secretary, P. Somerville, 5 Vlei Street. Meetings every first, and third Wednesday and, every Sunday night in Thompson's Buildings.

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Capetown.—Intending members see Comrade Wilfrid Harrison, P.O. Box 1176, or Socialist Hall, Capetown.

Previous modes of exploitations robbed the slave and the serf of the fruits of arman's labour. But the slave and the serf knew that they were robbed, and exactly how much they were robbed. The evil of the capitalist system is that it hot only robs the worker, but also robs him of the knowledge that he is being robbed. J.C.

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The workers should organise, not to conciliate but fight the capitalist; to get rid at them and make the workingclass master of the machinery of production, and the only of the Society.

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The Wester Bedgers.

A woman, it has been said, is like a violett the least amanine turns her from the lovely to the ugly. That women should lead themselves to the raucous and futile schemes of the Recruiting Committee is a smudge on Woman's character. This week they are sping round badgering shop assistants to go to the front. Now, no man are always after chivalry. But where is the chivalry in badgering, man before his boss, knowing he cannot answer back, and knowing he must tremble between the sack and the trenches.

who are now left to do the dirty work of recruiting dare not attack. Corner House or top-capitalist interests. The Corner House wants its men at home. So the shop assistant has to be rooted out, and a petticoat commando mobilized to do the job.

place is at home. But when the small capitalist class has to payouts toll of so many shop assistants for Capitalist schemes in German East it is Woman, lovely woman; how they do gush over her!

The woman's sphere is the Home, right here on the Rand.
Let them fight the Huns who sweat their sisters at 9d. a day.
Let them fight the system which condemns thousands of women to a drain pipe destitution ending only in the grave.

And the shop assistants; your only protection against these soils who intimidate you into fighting for a King and Country not your own is in organisation. You see, the Shop Hours Ordinance does not help you a bit now. But your Union, if you had one, would, You see, the boss may not own you altogether, but the Capitalist Class does, body and soul. They can send you to the trenches or to starvation. Your only hope is to organise on the palaciple that an injury to one is an injury to all.

But, "We were all over thing!" This is been they talk we the sw cruiting platforms: "We are all one today." Bill Hocken has the arm round Dan Dingwall's neck, "We are all one today." White s rested in the name of public relief at 9d asian while the boys had for justice and civilization about the use all many Capetown Tram waymen on strike how that founds well the magistrate who has shares in the Townway Common its ment releasing soldiers to spot and bush the south. men having their discharges tenderson left with with on strike" so that they may soot get broad to the glorious Empire, ob, yes, "me are all answering," w boadlers are all one today," One in hour with mind and posts Bucket shop magnates, lawyers, Labour mislenden, Labour contracts, graduates for cushy jobe, wheepeness of life," / all one today on the recruiting platform completely to force helpless shop assistants and tramwayares to the against their will. Listen to the Town Hall lines, "We are all a today!"

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