

Chronicles of the Sisters of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin
Thunderchild Mission
Convent of Delmas, Saskatchewan
From 1900 to June 1938 (first booklet of 272 pages)

[I begin the notes below with the 1913-1914 school year - page 143]

PAA - PR1978.0204/7 [The quality of the photocopy is quite poor].

September 2, 1913 - page 142

God is still threatening us with disease. This measles has spread to several children. They are crowded into the infirmary, still hoping that the contagion will stop.

September 4, 1913 - page 143

The infirmary is no longer sufficient; we decide to quarantine them. The old school will serve as a refuge for these poor wretches. My Sister St-Didace locked herself in with four, but soon others were added and reached the lovely number of eight. This poor Sister had no contact with the other Sisters; she just went to church to get her "good God" and returned immediately. She takes her meals in the summer house. She must have acquired some merits during those ten long days in prison.

September 15, 1913 - page 143

Up to now, only the Indian children were affected by these fevers, now the whites are going to be affected. The two beds in the infirmary are occupied. We have to ask Heaven a favor to be spared for the visit of our Venerable Mother.

October 10, 1913 - page 146

The weather is very bad, but that does not prevent the execution of the plot planned by three of our big wild girls.

At 4:30 in the morning, while my Sr. Ste Reine, supervisor of the girls' dormitory, goes to light the furnaces as usual, Geneviève, Sophie and Nancy get up, dress hastily, taking care to put on their clean clothes, and deftly, without letting themselves be heard, desert the convent. It was a commotion when the thing was noticed.

We immediately set out to find them; our task was made easier by the tracks they made in the snow, which we could follow. My Sister Superior went to the station to prevent them from taking the train. They were not seen, so we put a man to look for them. It was only around 11 o'clock in the morning that they were brought back to us. They were found 12 miles from here, sitting in a bluff where they were having lunch. As a penance, the Father had them dressed in rags and made them work at his place. They attended the Benediction in their pretty clothes. They are well punished for their little getaway.

23 October 1913 - page 149

Today our twenty-fourth boarder arrived; that's about all our little convent can accommodate.

24 November 1913 - page 150

God visits us again with illness. Scarlet fevers still threaten us. Today, a white boy is in bed. The illness is quite serious, the fever is 104°. His parents were asked to come with the doctor from Paynton. My Sister Superior, tireless in the exercise of her zeal, spent part of the night up.

December 3, 1913 -page 150

As soon as this one leaves the room, he is replaced by another; but the latter is only slightly affected. He is still isolated.

January 30, 1914 - page 152

What an eventful week ... First, to open the curtain, here is that the big Doctor Green, sent from Ottawa to inspect the Indian schools, shows up at our door at 10 o'clock in the evening. We opened the door and after a few minutes of conversation, imagine that he expressed a desire to do a nightly visit. All the Sisters set about covering the beds with white blankets in order to charm the eye of this nocturnal visitor. All the children opened their eyes wide, not understanding any of this. The next day, they hurried to clear up the mystery.

The next day, Tuesday, one of our girls, who had been languishing for a few days, became seriously ill. We call her parents, and when they arrived, they phoned for a doctor. The doctor advised them to bring their daughter back and have her undergo an operation. A letter that we received from her later told us that she was recovering.

January 30, 1914 - page 153

A little white boy returned to his family because of illness.

February 9, 1914 - page 153

Margarite Pitchaw is threatened with serious illness. She is given the best care that remains, all without success. We are watching her.

February 12, 1914 - page 153

Fearing unfortunate consequences, the doctor from Battleford is sent for and arrives at 10:30 this evening. He finds that the child is very weak and in danger. Her intestines are paralyzed.

February 14, 1914 - page 153

We think it prudent to have her anointed since the little one is visibly dropping.

February 15, 1914 - page 153

There is a noticeable improvement today. She keeps the egg whites that we give her, which she had not been able to do for two weeks.

February 20, 1914 - page 153

The little one does not seem to have lost her consciousness. She still talks a little though and even asks for bread, meat and potatoes. Towards 7:30 o'clock in the evening, her breathing becomes short and we see in her the last symptoms of death. The Sisters and some of the children go to the dying girl and while prayers are being recited she peacefully breathes her last. It is 8 o'clock.

February 22, 1914 - page 153

The body of our little Marguerite was buried this afternoon at 3:30. It took her only 8 years to weave her crown.

February 24, 1914 - page 154

My Sr. Superior is going to take Rosée Jacques, one of our big white girls, to the hospital in Battleford. She has an upset stomach and the care her illness requires cannot be given here; it is nothing serious.

March 18, 1914 - page 155

We are fortunate to receive Inspector Chisholm. After a detailed examination by Sr. St. Sylvère, he expressed his great satisfaction and seemed quite willing to help us.

March 23, 1914 - page 155

My Sr. St. Jean d'Avila is going to Battleford to have two little Indian children admitted, one of whom is giving her a hard time.

June 23, 1914 - page 157

At 10 o'clock this morning, the Reverend Father, our Commissioners, my Sister Superior and Sister Ste Reine, the parents of the children attended the end of year examination. Half an hour for the little ones and an hour and a half for the older ones was enough to make them appreciate the work accomplished during the year. After this short evaluation, all expressed their great satisfaction. The few white children who remain are leaving.

November 10, 1914 - page 163

Here we are again visited by the disease. Fiat! Our wild children are the victims. They demand assiduous care and long and tiring vigils for which the Sisters compete with ardor.

February 1, 1915 - page 165

This month brings us another bit of illness. The bad flu visits the Sisters and children.

July 8, 1915 - page 166

The boys' dormitory was made new by renewing the bunks. 20 beautiful iron bunks entered the house on this day. What an improvement!

September 1, 1915 - page 167

The school year opens with the admission of thirteen white children. The number is so small because of the presence of our thirty-four Indian children and the smallness of our house. Every day we have many requests, to all of them it makes us say, "We have no room." So, these poor children are forced to languish in their ignorance. Ah! when will we be given the opportunity to build and extend our zeal!

November 11, 1915 - page 168

Inspector McGee visits the day classes.

January 31, 1915 - page 168

The cold has been so severe and having run out of wood, we had to stop classes for a fortnight. The thermometer dropped to sixty degrees below zero.

March 13, 1915 - page 168

The new Inspector of Indian Schools, Mr. Crombie, is expected. We put children and house clean and tidy ... vain expectation! it is only on May 15 that we receive him. He was so delighted that he never stopped congratulating Sister Saint Sylvère on her success.

May 26, 1916 - page 168

Death of Elmire, sick for a month. Little Indian girl aged 17 years who was in her first year of convent.

June 23, 1916 - page 169

Departure of our white children.

June 29, 1916 - page 169

Examination day. There were no prizes given out this year because of the war, the Commissioners say, but there is a promise for next year.

August 28, 1916 - page 171

Today also begins the white class, a week earlier than usual in order to be able to accommodate us for the Nicolet trips next June.

December 6, 1916 - page 172

The dream of having a boarding school in the spring, which we have been cherishing for the last two weeks, is fading away in front of the experts of Prince Albert who say that the transportation of the hotel is impossible. Fiat! To later the realization of our ardent wishes.

May 2, 1917 - page 174

The visit of our new Inspector does not charm us. J. Gallaway is fanatical and opposes the teaching of French in our schools. Our Commissioners tell us not to change our program and to continue our hour and a half of French.

May 23, 1917 - page 175

Agent Rowland made his rounds and gave the afternoon off.

August 14, 1917 - page 177

So, our vacation is over; already our Indian children are returning to us. They are welcome, the only thing we regret is not being able to celebrate our beautiful Assumption Day peacefully.

September 4, 1917 - page 177

Our twenty-two boarders are joyfully making their entrance. There is no more emptiness, the house is well filled and the requests are still numerous. When will we be given the opportunity to open our doors wide so as not to have to refuse? This year, perhaps, will see the realization of one of our dearest desires.

December 24, 1917 - page 179

Departure of the white children for the fortnight's vacation. We remain with all our Indian students and six whites. The number is sufficient to amuse us pleasantly.

January 9, 1918 - page 179

With the return of our white children from their leave, the scarlet fevers make their appearance. One boy comes in a little sick, but seeing no sign of contagion, we were unaware of the damage being done.

January 13, 1918 - page 179

On Sunday, the warning signs made it clear to us how things were. We separated him from the others and took all the necessary measures, but it was already too late; the disease did its work.

January 20, 1918 - page 179

We decided to transport the infected children to the hospital and to convert the Sisters' dormitory into one for the white girls.

January 22, 1918 - page 180

As soon as the work was finished, we realized how cramped the apartment was; the number of patients was increasing in an extraordinary way, 27 were affected. We put things back to the way they were before, keeping the sick away as much as possible and taking all the necessary precautions to stop the progress of the disease. Our convent is thus converted into a hospital and we take over the works of the hospital Sisters for a month. We have enough to exercise our zeal, so much so that we fear that Sister Superior will succumb to fatigue. Day and night, we had to be on our feet, some cases giving us serious concern.

January 23, 1918 - page 180

The agent comes to put up the placard. We are in real quarantine, no more contact with the public.

January 28, 1918 - page 180

Having some cases in the village, the Commissioners find it prudent to close the school.

February 23, 1918 - page 180

Freedom is given to the majority. The late cases, four in number, will finish their quarantine with Sister Marie de l'Incarnation. She spends two weeks there.

February 25, 1918 - page 180

We resume our classes as usual.

March 17, 1918 - page 180

Our long cherished dream is finally realized. We received permission to build today.

July 1, 1918 - page 182

Our poor Indians in turn leave us, groomed like kings and queens; they are proud and happy, the dear children. Only two big girls remain.

August 5, 1918 - page 183

Unexpected visit of one of our former students, orphaned and protected by the mission for many years, who became Mrs. L. Bush, niece of Sister Marie-Ursule.

September 3, 1918 - page 184

Twenty students whom we can accommodate in the old house make their entrance; the others will be admitted later.

October 1, 1918 -page 185

Today we receive our eighteen boarders who complete the number.

October 20, 1918 - page 185

Influenza is making its appearance among the whites. A few cases give us enough cause for concern. The Indians are also affected. The day class remains open, however.

November 7, 1918 - page 185

The Indian children do not attend classes; every day they go on walks with their teacher, Sister Saint-Wilfrid.

February 16, 1919 - page 187

The walls between the refectory of the whites and the community and those between the parlour and the chapel in the old building were thrown down to make only two apartments, one of which served as a classroom and the other as a sewing room for the Indian girls. The refectories are also in their former place.

April 16, 1919 - page 187

The Easter break at the White School begins this evening and continues until the morning of the 28th. We had a nice rest since we stayed with only twenty boarders. During this time, we had a visit from two of our former students, the Brown girls.

May 19, 1919 -page 188

This morning, a case of measles was found. The child's mother was called from Saskatoon to be his nurse.

May 29, 1919 - page 188

Ascension Day. First Communion of five of our children who are leaving these days for home. Their religious education is very little; it is very sad to see so much ignorance.

May 31, 1919 - page 188

Every day, new cases of measles are declared; they are isolated, all precautions are taken, but to no avail: all of them must catch it. To end the year, after the measles quarantine, mumps

followed. The day student class was forbidden to the boarders for a week. Only three Indians had measles.

June 27, 1919 - page 187

Our thirty-eight boarders all left on the same day. Two girls, orphans, are to spend the vacations with us.

June 29-30, 1919 - page 189

Most of our Indians leave us.

July 1, 1919 - page 189

We stay with six children for the big washing which lasted two days.

February 16, 1920 - pages 192-193

Influenza, which had been so benign when all the missions were visited by it, broke out in our convent. Seven Sisters were affected along with 10 whites and 30 Indians. All of them had to go to bed, then getting up too soon, fell back down in turn. The condition of Sister M. de la Grace gave cause for concern for two weeks.

March 31, 1920 - page 193

Our whites are going to spend the Easter vacation with their families to allow the Sisters to regain their strength.

September 7, 1920 - page 196

Our boarding school is full: 40 including 14 girls.

January 22, 1921 - page 197

One of our Indian girls, Lizzie, had to be taken to the hospital to be treated for three weeks.

December 13, 1921 - page 200

A nurse sent by the department came to spend a day here. She seemed favorably impressed with everything she saw.

March 9, 1921 - page 201

We are told that Mr. Inspector is coming to visit us, and the Agent accompanies him. In a few hours the rooms assigned to the Indians were transformed, and then these gentlemen proceeded to the examination, beginning with the classrooms. Everywhere they showed interest and benevolence. The Inspector gave excellent advice to the children for their future after praising the teachers.

September 5, 1922 - page 203

Our boarding school (of whites) opens its doors to about twenty children who arrive very well disposed.

September 28, 1922 - page 203

Sisters and children are getting ready to go and breathe the fresh air and our potato field will be the usual meeting place in such a season.

November 17, 1922 - page 205

A nurse, Miss Johnson, arrives to examine our Indian children.

November 30, 1922 - page 205

The Inspector General of Indian Schools visited our school and seemed very interested and especially very pleased with the education these children are receiving here.

May 21, 1923 - page 206

Visit of a nurse (Miss Gerry), sent by the Saskatchewan Department, to examine our Indian children.

September 4, 1923 - page 210

The school year begins under happy auspices: 70 children enrolled, white and Indian.

September 1, 1923 - page 215

About twenty Indians sleep under our roof. The recruitment cannot follow the expected course, in several reserves measles is rampant. This is a serious setback for which we must bless Providence.

December 10, 1923 - page 216

Visit of Mr. Inspector Vessey to the two schools. The rather thorough examinations are passed with success. All of them say they are happy to see his heels.

July 1, 1925 - page 219

The Summer School at the University of Saskatoon opens tomorrow; our dear Sisters Marie du Crucifix and Victor de Milan embarked this morning with the intention of following the instructive sessions of these high studies.

February 4, 1926 - page 221

The Reverend Father Jan, O.M.I. visits our classes. He asked our dear Indians only about the catechism; he was very satisfied with the result.

May 3, 1927 - page 224

A day of mourning for our school. One of our students, Robert Lobsinger, age 11, died last night at the North Battleford Hospital. Violent pneumonia threw him into the grave after only five days of illness. The funeral was held in our parish church. The body of the deceased was then taken to Sweet Grass. The Reverend Father Portier, Sr. Thérèse de Lisieux and Sr. Marie Joseph go to the reserve for the final ceremonies prior to the burial.

October 19, 1927 - page 228

At last, the electric light is installed in our house and we are illuminated by its beneficial glow this evening for the first time.

January 12, 1928 - page 228

One of our older daughters, Maria Kruger, sick with peritonitis is taken to the hospital. She is so ill that she has to be taken in her bed. Our good Father Principal accompanies her.

January 14, 1928 - page 228

The body of our poor Maria arrived by the ten o'clock train this evening; we put it on display in the parlor.

15 January 1928 - page 228

At one o'clock, a libera is sung after which the body is transported by car to Sweetgrass, place of residence of the deceased.

February 2, 1928 - page 228

One of our pupils, Lucia Peaychew, aged ten, is giving us grave concern. We have been taking turns watching over her for a week.

February 7, 1928 - page 228

Our little patient is slowly dying. The parents are at her bedside expressing, in their language, their gratitude for all the good care given to their child.

February 21, 1928 - page 229

Big banquet for the children.

June 22, 1928 - page 229

The departure of our children is anticipated this year. Today our 22 Red Pheasant students are leaving by train.

December 7, 1928 - page 232

Visit of Inspector Veazey. He is very pleased with everything, gives the children contests and says the classes are as strong as the public schools.

January 3, 1929 - page 232

Six Sisters and about sixty of our children have the flu. It is not, however, as bad as it appears to be elsewhere and after three or four days the patients are up and about.

February 7, 1929 - page 232

Visit of Mr. Murison accompanied by the Agent.

June 30, 1929 - page 233

All our children are gone except two who will leave by train tomorrow. We have two little girls left for the vacations.

July 12, 1929 - page 235

Good news was given us today by Mr. McDonald, Indian Agent. The government is allowing us to have the first class expanded. At the same time, we will have the advantage of obtaining a balcony in the boys' infirmary.

September 3, 1929 - page 235

After the mass in honor of the Holy Spirit, 61 children gather in the courtyard of the village school. The classification is quickly done; each one goes to his respective class and all seem happy to begin a year of study.

December 5-6, 1929 - page 236

During dinner, a telephone call announces the arrival of Mr. Veazey, school Inspector. He is here for a day and a half and we will have to divide this time between the two classes. We have a good God of our own who has allowed the Inspector to be delighted with the work done by the teachers and the students.

December 25, 1929 - page 236

Christmas is celebrated with as much solemnity as it can be here in Delmas. In the evening, after having heard and enjoyed the songs of our little Indians, the traditional tree is stripped. Each one is happy to receive his share of sweetness.

March 7, 1930 - page 237

Two departures for the hospital: My Sister Saint Lucia and little Doris. To this poor little girl, we say goodbye forever; we have lost all hope of her recovery.

March 14, 1930 - page 237

Mr. Veazey, the school Inspector, is back at the day school again. As always, he was satisfied.

April 11, 1930 - page 237

The Catholics of Saskatchewan are in the grip of a fatal test for the souls of their children. A law prohibiting religious emblems and costumes in our public schools has just been passed. Our village school will also have to submit to this harmful law which will be in force as of July 1, 1930.

April 20, 1930 - page 237

At six o'clock in the evening, we received 15 Indian children as an Easter gift. Father Lacombe was the generous donor. That is not all, more will arrive in a few days.

30 June 1930 - page 238

The house begins to empty. Our little brown birds, all happy, take their flights here and there. Some orphans will stay with us during the vacations.

August 25, 1930 - page 239

Arrival of the students; we are registering 84 this evening.

September 17, 1930 - page 239

Visit from Inspector Hamilton and Mr. Macdonald, Agent. They showed great interest and satisfaction in the visit of the house.

April 3, 1931 - page 240

Mr. and Mrs. Littmann arrive from Wetaskiwin. They have come to pick up their daughter, fearing that, according to her wish, she will embrace the Catholic religion. She leaves us shedding tears and saying: "I will come back again with the good Sisters."

September 1, 1931 - page 243

The religious staff is complete with the arrival of the twelfth Sister, and there are more students than ever before for the date; are our Indians beginning to appreciate education and instruction, or is it misery that is urging them to return?

January 27, 1932 - page 245

[Marriage of a girl very reluctant to marry].

February 2, 1932 - page 245

Harriet Atchenum, who has been away from school for two years, wants to come back here to take refuge in order to remain a maid, because at home they want to match her with a young man she does not like. This is a consolation to us.

April 19, 1932 - page 246

On the last day of March, we had a mass said to ask the good St. Joseph that health would still favor us, there was a little flu going around, but nothing malignant, it seemed.

That same evening, Francis Desjarlais fell ill, he seemed to be more affected than the other patients, but he had little fever; on the second day, the symptoms worsened; on the third day, he was anointed, what he was unable to realize; the next day, he was sometimes conscious, sometimes unconscious, and so on for the other fifteen days of his illness. Father V. LeGoff who came often was able to seize some good moments to confess him and to give him communion. The left side gradually became paralyzed and the use of speech with the decrease of strength. We wrote for the parents to come, but no news.

On the 19th, he expired after a long agony from seven in the morning to noon, during which time the prayers did not cease, four missionaries came to bless him, the Sisters and the students prayed near the dying man and around the house. "I would like to die in the school," they all said, "with all these blessings and supplications, can he not go to heaven?"

April 22, 1932 - page 247

At last Francis' mother is here! Indians present at the death of the boy can send the news to the parents warned about eleven o'clock in the evening they leave in the early hours of the day, on foot through the woods and prairie, carrying, he some baggage, she on her back a girl of sixteen months, so nearly fifty miles. Twenty miles from here, that is to say, in Battleford, her husband remained at work to earn the dollar that was advanced to his wife to pay for her passage on the train to Delmas, because she could not take it anymore! Ah, what anguish, especially for a heathen, to see her son, cold in his grave. She choked with sobs, she lifted him in her arms, kissed his forehead, his hands, looked at him through her tears which fell as on marble. Gabriel,

a nine year old brother, fought back his tears and said to his mother with as confident a voice as he could muster: "Mom, let's not cry, he has finished suffering, he is happy in heaven." Gabriel witnessed the sufferings of his brother; during his agony, he was there and often during his illness of tuberculosis of the brain.

April 28, 1932 - page 248

The nurse will take a student to the specialist and bring back Mrs. Desjarlais, whom Sr. Superior has kept here to rest and let her sore feet heal, and then recover the baby from the convulsions she had the day after her arrival.

May 5, 1932 - page 248

Visit from Mr. Veasey, Inspector of classes.

June 22, 1932 - page 249

Dr. Norquay came to remove the plaster cast placed on the leg and foot of a boy who, while playing, fell and displaced the ankle of the foot, which his companions replaced on the spot, but there was a broken bone, everything is relatively well.

January 10, 1933 - page 252

Our children are devoutly following the exercises of the three-day retreat preached by the able Cree preacher, Rev. Father Beaudry.

February 27, 1933 - page 253

Dr. Wall of Ottawa and Dr. Norquay of Battleford, are spending the day here and are giving all the children a medical examination; about fifteen of them will require eye treatment.

April 25, 1933 - page 253

This afternoon, we repeated our little performance before the children of the village school; in the evening before some Indians who had come especially for the occasion. The Reverend Fathers, as well as the Agent and his lady, came to enhance the little celebration by their presence.

December 13, 1933 - page 256

Visit of the classes by the Inspector; he promises to return in January.

December 25, 1933 - page 256

Christmas tree stripped of its gifts; the children are happy!

April 28, 1934 - pages 257-258

We learn by telegram of the death of Gabriel Albert who died suddenly at the Sanatorium. Fathers Allard and Calais immediately notify the parents. The next day, the child's father, unable to stay at home because of grief, set out on his way, walking 12 miles to get some consolation at the convent. The body arrived by train in the evening and was taken to Sweet Grass where the burial took place; the two Fathers and three Sisters were present.

19 June 1934 - page 258

Mary Anderson, a former school girl, was married in the church to Victor Desjarlais. After mass, the newlyweds came here for lunch. They leave for Jack Fish the same day.

August 20, 1934 - page 261

Children enter after the vacations ... few answer the first call ... only about twenty!

September 4, 1934 - page 261

Today, opening of the classes, the children seem happy to occupy the benches of the school.

May 24, 1935 - page 263

Picnic for all the children who work - at the Battle River! The others are content to go to the small wood near the house.

August 12, 1935 - page 265

Children enter the Indian School. Each child registered on this day receives three dollars as a reward for his punctuality.

October 4, 1935 - page 265

Measles. At the Indian school, many cases are declared. Our two Sisters from the village school have to exile themselves to the ironing room. Quarantine always has something tragic about it.

October 20, 1935 - page 265

The danger is over and the house welcomes with joy our two exiles.

November 4, 1935 - page 266

No water. The engine that sends us water from the river has broken down and the soft white snow waters us for weeks. It is our manna and we bless the Lord for it.

December 5, 1935 - page 266

It was the turn of the teachers of the Indian School to welcome Mr. Innes on his annual inspection.

December 8, 1935 - page 266

The water returns. We have never found it so good.

December 25, 1935 - page 266

The Indian midnight mass. All our little ones are in the chapel to witness a Christmas of their own. The good Father Allard, in spite of his sick arm, will officiate for the first time since his accident. A young girl is at the harmonium and, under the direction of Sister Sainte-Émilienne, hundreds of voices sing: "Holy Night" and several Cree hymns.

June 17, 1936 - page 267

Eve of the exams. Mr. Innes came to check on the students.

August 28, 1936 - page 269

Class relocation, even school for the day school. To top it all off, Inspector Innes shows up! Fortunately, he is not long.

October 24, 1936 - page 269

The ordeal hits even harder and the angel of death visits our home. Victoria Kayasipot enters her eternity after four days of illness.

February 1, 1937 - page 269

Measles is taking hold everywhere as queen and mistress. At the day school, the classes are closed. At the boarding school, 83 Indians pay their tribute to the marauding villain. The dormitories were converted into infirmaries where our dear Sisters, always so admirable in their devotion to these repulsive natures, were now heroic in their work as improvised nurses.

June 28, 1937 - page 270

First departure of the Indian students for two long months of vacation. Soon, we will only have the 12 orphan girls left to spend these two months with us.

October 8, 1937 - page 271

Mr. Robertson, visitor to the Indian schools, says he is greatly satisfied with his visit.

December 17, 1937 - page 271

Preparations for the Christmas concert are in full swing. That is all it takes to bring a visit from Inspector Innes. The main thing is that he seems satisfied.

June 10, 1938 - page 272

Honor to merit. Father Angin distributed \$22.00 in prizes to the students who placed first in class and in the various types of manual work. It is a nice surprise for the valiant ones.

- ♦ Translated by Eloi DeGrâce with www.DeepL.com/Translator (free version)
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