

Weather

Today's forecast: Fine.

Temperatures: Max. 30, min. 20.

Tides: High, 7.04 a.m. (1.8 m) and 7.09 p.m. (1.8 m). Low, 12.59 a.m. (0.2 m) and 1.13 p.m. (0.4 m).

Weather in full on page 61.

Telephone
52 6011

BRISBANE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1976

The Courier

Joh asks P.M. up

THE Premier (Mr. Bjelke-Petersen) has invited the Prime Minister (Mr. Fraser) to Maryborough.

The purpose is to discuss Fraser Island's future.

Mr. Bjelke-Petersen hopes Mr. Fraser will visit the island to see sand mining, the national park at the northern end, forestry operations and beauty spots.

The Premier said yesterday a meeting in Maryborough would enable the people whose jobs could be affected by any ban on sand mining to put their views to Mr. Fraser.

Mr. Bjelke-Petersen was replying to an invitation from Mr. Fraser to go to Canberra to discuss the report of the committee of inquiry into sand mining on Fraser Island.

Export ban

The report recommends a prohibition of exports of minerals mined on the island from leases granted by the Queensland Government.

Mr. Bjelke-Petersen said he welcomed the Prime Minister's invitation but felt that as the mining was in Queensland and jobs were at stake, the Queensland and Commonwealth Governments should meet on the spot.

FRASER ISLAND ISSUE

Camm says to keep mining; P.M. says 'No'

THE Prime Minister (Mr. Fraser) and the Queensland Mines Minister (Mr. Camm) differed publicly yesterday on the Fraser Island sand mining issue.

Mr. Fraser in his regular weekly radio talk indicated to his electorate that he supported an end to sand mining on Fraser Island.

Mr. Camm said the livelihood of about 1000 people could be jeopardised if sand mining on Fraser Island was prevented.

And the Queensland Conservation Council yesterday called on the Queensland Government to face the facts and accept the recommendations of the Fraser Island environmental inquiry.

The inquiry report, released two weeks ago, recommended that all sand mining on the island stop and that no export licences be issued.

Mr. Fraser said the Federal Government fully recognised its responsibility to make sure that Fraser Island, as part of the national heritage, was not lost to future generations.

It was conscious that a number of people were dependent for their livelihood on Fraser Island's mining operations.

"We must, however, take decisions that will be to the lasting advantage of the entire community," he said.

Spotlight

Mr. Fraser said that both the Fraser Island report and the findings of the Ranger uranium environmental inquiry's first report had turned the spotlight on to the Government's environmental policies.

"The Government's stand on the environment is clear," he said.

"We recognise the quality of the environment is crucial for this and future generations of Australians."

He gave a firm undertaking that the contents of the Ranger report would be debated soon in Parliament.

Mr. Camm, also speaking in a radio broadcast said the question of whether export licences for Fraser Island should be granted must be taken further.

Mr. Camm said the decision would mean 300 job losses and ramifications far greater than many people realised.

"The entire mining industry in this State and Australia is being questioned," he said.

Mr. Camm said the Queensland Government would fight to ensure that workers in the State could continue to earn a decent living and not be put on the dole because of the actions of a few protesters.

Conservation Council co-ordinator (Mr. D. Bellingham) said the Queensland Government should have presented evidence at the Fraser Island inquiry if it was as interested in Fraser Island as it claimed.

Mr. Bellingham said no witness appeared for the Queensland Government.

Mr. Bellingham said he did not believe the Inquiry recommendations would place any financial hardship on the Maryborough district.

"Queensland will gain more from the tourist in-

dustry on Fraser Island than it ever could from the continued rape of the island by sandminers," Mr. Bellingham said.

CANBERRA FIRM ON FRASER ISLAND

Talks today on job loss

FROM WALLACE BROWN

CANBERRA. — The Federal Government decided yesterday to stick to its decision to ban the export of mineral sands from Fraser Island.

The Prime Minister (Mr. Fraser) will send two of his Ministers — the Transport Minister (Mr. Nixon) in his capacity as acting National Resources Minister, and the Environment Minister (Mr. Newman) to Brisbane today.

They will confer with the Queensland Premier (Mr. Bjelke-Petersen) on timing of the ban, on how to alleviate unemployment in the Maryborough area and on other details.

This follows heavy pressure from the Federal National Country Party Member for Wide Bay (Mr. Millar) to have the Government's final decision delayed.

Mr. Millar whose electorate takes in Fraser Island and Maryborough will accompany Mr. Nixon and Mr. Newman to Brisbane.

No announcements were made last night on the Federal Cabinet's decision.

But Mr. Fraser is expected to give details tonight or tomorrow after the Federal Ministers have seen Mr. Bjelke-Petersen.

In a last-ditch submission to the Cabinet yesterday, Mr. Millar asked that sand mining on Fraser Island be allowed to continue, and second, that if the mining was restricted, to phase operations down over a minimum period of 10 years.

He also asked the Federal Government to bear the full burden of caring

for the welfare and relocation of anyone whose livelihood was at stake as a result of any Government decision.

In a further bid to stop the imposition of export bans on the minerals extracted from Fraser Island, Mr. Millar yesterday gave notice of motion in Parliament calling for a full-scale debate on the economic consequences to the Maryborough-Hervey Bay district.

But one top Government source said last night that the mining company, Dillingham-Murphyores, was expected to be forced to wind up its operations before the end of this financial year.

Final timing details will have partly on today's talks with Mr. Bjelke-Petersen.

Though the Queensland Government controls mining itself, the Federal Government controls export licences.

Challenge?

IN Brisbane yesterday Mr. Bjelke-Petersen said the State Government would "look very seriously" at the possibility of a High Court challenge to Federal Government control over mining activities.

This would be done if the Federal Government accepted the recommendations of the Fraser Island inquiry.

The report recommends the virtual banning of sand mining on the island by the use of mineral export controls.

The State Government opposes this and wants "controlled" mining to continue.

Mr. Bjelke-Petersen said he had told the Prime Minister (Mr. Fraser) the Federal Government could expect stiff opposition from the State Government.

He said he had been told that such a challenge as "he proposed would be difficult. "But if there is half a leg to stand on, we will try it if we have to," he said.

The State Government proposed challenge appears to be the reason for the unannounced overseas visit by the State Justice Minister (Mr. Lickie).

Mr. Lickie left Queensland at the end of last month for London. He was accompanied by a top official who drafts bills, Mr. I. Murray.

"Issues"

He is believed to have had talks already with the State Government's constitutional adviser, Professor O'Connell.

Professor O'Connell was retained by the Government after he advised on the Torres Strait border dispute last year.

Mr. Bjelke-Petersen said last week he had asked Mr. Lickie to go to London, but would not say why.

He said there were "important issues" that the Government was always interested in.

Mr. Lickie has left his London hotel, but is believed to be returning to Queensland within a week.

Mr. Bjelke-Petersen said the State Government had supplied more facts and figures to the Federal Government in the last few days.

Parties back State Premier against Fraser Island minerals ban

"IF CANBERRA"

In anger, and rift widens

By Political Reporter PETER TRUNDLE

THE rift between the Federal and State governments widened yesterday with the Federal Government decision to end sand mining on Fraser Island by December 31.

A period of major confrontation appears to be ahead.

The Premier (Mr. Bjelke-Petersen) is pulling no punches and is returning to his anti-Federal Government isolationist Queensland stance, of the Whitlam era.

The Deputy Premier and Liberal Leader (Mr. Knox) is certain to back him. The joint Government parties yesterday passed a motion criticising the Federal Government's action.

Angry and bitter, the Premier yesterday told a press conference in the old Legislative Council chamber, an unusual site for one.

"This is a political decision to appease Sydney and Melbourne conservationists."

'Keep jobs'

"The logical decision would have been to keep men employed and keep the operation going."

The Premier said he would not go to Melbourne and Sydney at the last Federal election to help Federal Parliamentarians there.

He had done last year.

Indications were that he would not withdraw throughout Queensland as he did in 1975 when he fought to help oust the Whitlam Labor Government.

'Centralist'

Mr. Bjelke-Petersen said yesterday there seemed to be little difference between that Government and the Fraser Liberal Government in centralist tendencies.

"I'm disappointed in the Prime Minister over this irresponsible and incredible decision," the Premier said.

"The New South Wales and Victorian Federal Parliamentarians who influenced him are probably happy now — but they won't be for long."

"I challenge them to go to Maryborough and talk to the people whose jobs they've taken away. They wouldn't have the courage."

The State Opposition Leader (Mr. Burns) yesterday asked Mr. Fraser by telegram to announce



to leave the area to find jobs.

Mr. Burns said the latest figures showed 943 registered unemployed in the district, with only 30 job vacancies.

The Federal-State confrontation began yesterday when the Premier

urgently alternative long term employment plans for the Maryborough-Hervey Bay district.

He said it would be tragic if workers and their families were forced

saw the Federal Transport Minister (Mr. Nixon) and the Environment Minister (Mr. Newman) in his Parliament House office.

Mr. Bjelke-Petersen told the press conference: "They suggested the Federal Government run Fraser Island in conjunction with the State Government."

"I told them it was a State matter and I also said: 'I don't want to have anything further to do with you.'"

Mr. Bjelke-Petersen told reporters: "I felt like I was in a trap. I made it clear I couldn't believe this would happen."

He said Mr. Nixon told him there would be retaining schemes and finance for relocating unemployed. But there had been nothing specific.

The Premier said he told Mr. Newman that the Federal Government should not look to the Queensland Government

for any aid "in compensating the mining industry."

Mr. Bjelke-Petersen said an amount of \$800 million over 25 years had been reported as possible compensation. Sand mining was worth more than \$8,400,000 a year to Maryborough.

The Premier said the State Government had to accept the Fraser Island decision. Legal advice was sought as a challenge in the High Court.

A source close to Mr. Bjelke-Petersen said yesterday: "The Prime Minister has backed the Premier on any project. The Premier has had enough."

The National Party State president (Mr. R. L. Sparkes) said last night that his party was concerned that it had not been possible to arrive at a compromise. A phasing-out period of even two years could have permitted miners and their families to rearrange their lives.

EMISSARIES from Canberra in the Parliament House office of the Premier (Mr. Bjelke-Petersen) yesterday. Waiting for him to finish a telephone call were (from left) the Federal Transport Minister (Mr. Nixon), the Federal Environment Minister (Mr. Newman) and the Federal National Country Party Member for Wide Bay (Mr. Millar).

Next it's uranium

From WALLACE BROWN

CANBERRA.— The Federal Government is expected now to move on to the big national issue of uranium mining.

Several Ministers last night said they anticipated that the Government would agree to the mining and export of uranium under strict conditions and safeguards, as outlined in the recent Fox report.

Many Liberal and National Country Party MPs said they expected this to be the "trade-off" for the decision to end Fraser Island sand mining.

They said the Government would have been able to demonstrate its concern for the environment with its Fraser Island decision — yet also to demonstrate its concern for world energy needs by allowing uranium to be exported.

In addition, the Government would be able to

claim it was being consistent, because in both cases it would be following broadly the recommendations of expert committees.

Mr. Fraser at the week-end promised a parliamentary debate on the Fox report — but he may hold this after a Cabinet decision on uranium mining is made, rather than before, as sought by the Fox committee.

Hard decision

CANBERRA.— The Prime Minister (Mr. Fraser) told Federal Parliament yesterday the decision on Fraser Island had been difficult.

There were legitimate interests in conservation to consider, as well as legitimate interests in the employment and well-being of the people in the area.

But the Government felt compelled to accept the environmental inquiry's recommendation to ban exports of minerals, despite "very real" concern for the people involved in the mining enterprise.

In a letter sent to the Queensland Premier (Mr. Bjelke-Petersen) with the Transport Minister (Mr. Nixon) and the Environment Minister (Mr. Newman) yesterday, Mr. Fraser proposed further Commonwealth-State consultations.

He said in his letter these consultations would cover "special arrangements to be made by the Employment and Industrial Relations Department, the development of forestry on the mainland and the development of the tourist potential of Fraser Island and the Maryborough region."

Mr. Fraser said his Government's policy was to co-operate closely with the States in future "so environmental decisions can be made well ahead of production and export and thus provide maximum security to the mining and other enterprises concerned."

Told House

Mr. Newman formally announced the Government's decision in Parliament at 6 p.m. after he returned from Brisbane.

He said the environmental inquiry took 16 months to reach its conclusions and was a "fully detailed and comprehensive review of the environmental features of Fraser Island and the impact of the sand mining industry."

Mr. Newman said Fraser Island would be recorded as part of the National Estate, under the Australian Heritage Commissioner Act.

He said he would consult the Queensland Government to develop an agreed management plan for Fraser Island, having in mind the preservation of the island's natural features and the oversight of island activity.

Mr. Newman said the inquiry had reported that the "natural environment of Fraser Island is of great significance, complexity and fragility."

Mr. Newman said the Commonwealth was most concerned to assist people affected to find suitable alternative employment — but the Federal and State Governments, and employers and unions concerned, must act in a co-operative and constructive way.

At a press conference later, Mr. Newman said it was "silly" for Mr. Bjelke-Petersen to say Fraser Island sand mining was chasing votes in Sydney and Melbourne.

He also said the question of compensation for Dillingham — Murphys would be discussed by the Government.

However, one senior Government source said last night it was doubtful if "much or any" compensation would be given to the company, because it had known that when the original export licences were granted that they were conditional on the findings of the environmental inquiry.

Murphys Holdings Ltd. managing director (Mr. W. Murphy), whose company is a partner in Fraser Island sand mining, said yesterday in reference to possible compensation by the Federal Government: "We have heard the bad news. Now we are waiting for the good news."

City, melb: Export fear: Plan for jobs — Page 12.

The Courier-Mail

*Our liberty depends on the Freedom of the Press,
and that cannot be limited without being lost. —
Jefferson.*

Hypocrisy over Fraser Island

THE Fraser Government is laying itself open to a charge of gross hypocrisy over the future of Fraser Island.

There will be considerable support for a ban on mining on the island, but the Fraser Government is going about securing this in completely the wrong way.

In a short-sighted and unprincipled manner it is using its constitutional power over trade and commerce to override a State Government on a completely unrelated matter — mining and the environment. It is doing this on the advice of two Canberra public servants who comprised the island mining inquiry.

The Fraser Government is doing, in fact, what it has criticised the Labor Government for doing. Labor at least was open about its centralism. Mr. Fraser and his colleagues have not been.

Certainly the State Government is not to be applauded for dismissing out of hand the Commonwealth report which urges a ban on mining. The depth of both the Commonwealth report, and of a State report which favoured mining, probably leaves something to be desired. The State inquiry was widely held to be a rationale for mining, rather than a deep probe into environmental problems.

But that is no excuse for the Federal Government blandly overriding the State Government in direct defiance of the spirit of the Constitution, if not of its small print.

The Member for Wide Bay, Mr. Millar (N.C.P.), has given Parliament notice of a motion declaring that the export licensing power should not be involved in matters not directly related to that power.

Every Liberal and National Country Party backbencher should support this motion and thus discipline a Government which, while parading in federalist feathers, has showed no scruples about betraying its stated principles.

If moves to stop or delay the Commonwealth Government on this matter fail, the Federal Treasurer must take full responsibility for all the costs arising out of the Commonwealth's action, and they will amount to many millions of dollars.

The Commonwealth will have to provide funds to create employment for the hundreds of people it will 'throw out of work in the Maryborough district. And it will have to provide compensation to the mining companies, at least for their now-useless investments in Fraser Island before the Commonwealth inquiry into mining the island was announced.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1976

Disappointed city rocked by decision

MARYBOROUGH.— Shock, dismay and better disappointment were the first reactions in Maryborough to the Federal Government's decision to halt sand mining on Fraser Island.

The city's economy will be badly affected by the decision.

The Chamber of Commerce president (Mr. G. Bazant) said community leaders had worked out that at least \$50 million compensation would be needed over the next 15 years.

Business and investment confidence in the district would take a severe blow he said. The District Development Board secretary manager (Ald. John Jura) will fly to Canberra today to try to present Maryborough's point of view to both the media and the Government.

300 out

He and other community leaders were shocked at the Government's "indecisive haste" to accept the inquiry recommendations.

Workers at D.M. Minerals' Maryborough plant were rocked by the decision.

The company's purchasing officer (Mr.

Frank Grant) said at least 300 workers would be affected. Some of the men had been sacked from Walkers shipyards when they stopped production a few years ago.

Mr. Grant said he was amazed at the decision. "No one in his right mind could be so stupid," he said.

Many people from southern States thought that DM owned 98 per cent of the island and planned to rip it to pieces.

This was entirely wrong, Mr. Grant added. DM was working only two leases in the south of the island and beauty spots could not be mined under lease agreement. DM Minerals is ex-

pected to cease "milping" on the island by the end of the year.

Although the report suggested that mining could take place in a minor bosh area; Dillingham Corporation managing director (Mr. D. B. Hill) said last night from Sydney that this area was not worthwhile.

The Mayor (Alderman J. Anderson) sent a telegram to the Prime Minister (Mr. Fraser) soon after the decision was announced.

He asked the Government's intentions regarding compensation to the city and provision of other employment for men affected.

Alderman Anderson in the telegram asked the Prime Minister for the

full text of his Government's decision.

The Brisbane Chamber of Commerce president (Mr. T. R. Burrell) said yesterday chamber representatives told the National Resources Minister (Mr. Nixon) and the Environment Minister (Mr. Newman) that export licences for mining at Fraser Island should not be withdrawn.

Mr. Burrell said the chamber, in detailed submissions to the Ministers, had said that the views of environmentalists should be considered, but that the economic importance of mining projects at Fraser Island should be related to the overall situation.



Concern on millions lost in exports

SOUTHPORT.— The security of future of all mining leases was thrown into doubt by the Federal Government's decision to halt sand mining on Fraser Island, Mr. O. D. Paterson said yesterday.

Mr. Paterson is Rulle and Zircon Development Association president.

He said that since 1970, excluding the Fraser Island reserves, minerals with export income at current prices of more than \$350 million had been lost to the nation

through decisions not to allow or to severely limit the mining of deposits containing rutile and zircon.

Including the Fraser Island reserves, the value exceeded \$600 million.

The loss of employment and the benefits accruing from the industry's operations would also be affected with possible further job losses.

This government action could affect the relationships between the mining industry and its overseas customers, he said.

As the companies concerned had complied with all due processes of law, Mr. Paterson said it could be argued that the Government's action threw into jeopardy any legal enterprise which could be challenged by those who believed its operations were not compatible with the environment.

Murphores Holdings Ltd. managing director (Mr. W. Murphy), whose company is a partner in

300 jobs at stake: MLA

ANY decision to end mining on Fraser Island would mean the loss of more than 300 jobs, Mr. Alison (Lib. Maryborough) told State Parliament yesterday.

He described any such move as one of inanity and political naivety.

Mr. Alison spoke during the debate on matters of public interest.

(This was before the Federal Government's decision to uphold recommendations of the Fraser Island Environmental Inquiry was known.)

Mr. Alison said there were 316 unemployed people in Maryborough. He said that if the Federal Government were going to "tell the island down the drain to

preservationists", he would demand compensation for the area.

The financial benefit of mining on Fraser Island to the Maryborough area had been calculated at \$1,250,000 annually.

Benefit

Over the 30 years this mining was expected to continue on the island this represented a benefit to the community of \$124,000,000.

Mr. Alison said he would insist on at least four projects as part of

compensation for the area.

These were a college of advanced education, a school which had been selected; the Maryborough irrigation scheme project estimated to cost \$15 million; establishment of a softwood forest north of Maryborough; and upgrading of the Maryborough - Traralgon road as a tourist road.

Mr. Alison said mining could not be a 100 per cent benefit to the community. If the Federal Government were prepared to negotiate to save jobs,

Fraser stands by mining ban

CANBERRA. — The Federal Government alone could not solve the re-employment problem of Fraser Island sand-mining workers, the Prime Minister (Mr. Fraser) said last night.

He called for a co-operative approach to the problem by the Queensland Government, employers and unions.

Mr. Fraser also defended the Government's decision last week to ban sand mining on the island from the end of next month.

Mr. Fraser said the decision was evidence of the Government's concern for Australia's environment, now and in the future.

"In reaching its decision the Government has been most concerned about the implications for people directly affected by the decision," he said.

Mr. Fraser said the Government wanted to help people affected to find suitable alternative employment.

But, he said, there was no single solution to this re-employment problem.

The State Liberal Member for Maryborough (Mr. Allison) said yesterday the Federal Government's decision to close sand mining on Fraser Island within six weeks for environmental reasons was the type of government by

remote control which produced the Eureka Stockade last century.

"If this is the type of decision we can expect from the central Government in Canberra, then we see there is something crook with the environment in Canberra and perhaps we should close down the Government in that city," he said.

"Appease"

The State Mines Minister (Mr. Camm) accused the Federal Government of using the sand mining industry on Fraser Island as a pawn to appease the conservationists.

He said: "The Federal Government has traded the sand mining operations on Fraser Island for the possible acceptance of uranium mining in this country."

Mr. John Sinclair, who led the conservationists' argument against sand-mining said last night conservationists would do nothing to threaten supplies of Fraser Island timber to Maryborough sawmills.

Mr. Sinclair said the Fraser Island Defenders

Organisation and the Australian Conservation Foundation gave Maryborough sawmills written assurances in May 1975 that they would do nothing to threaten their supply of timber from the island.

A five-man delegation was appointed at a Tin Can Bay public meeting yesterday who will go to Canberra, possibly on

December 2, to ask the Federal Government to delay its decision to end sand mining on Fraser Island.

Leading the delegation will be the Widgee Shire Chairman (Cr. Kevin De Vere).

The meeting expressed its anger at the Federal Government for "interfering with State matters".

Gold prose 'in longhand'



Tourism 'a threat to Fraser Island'

TOURISM was Fraser Island's biggest hope, but it also represented a potential threat to the island's environment, Mr. John Sinclair said yesterday.

Mr. Sinclair, the Fraser Island Defence Organisation president, said the State Government should appoint rangers on the island and support development of tourist facilities.

State Government backing also would be needed for schemes proposed to Federal Government representatives to compensate the area for its mining loss, he said.

Mr. Sinclair spoke from Maryborough on his return from Canberra. He hopes to have talks with the Premier (Mr. Bjelke-Petersen)

during the Premier's visit to Maryborough this week.

He said a number of tourist-orientated projects were being considered by Federal Government authorities.

There was a need for walking trails, shelters and huts.

Rangers were needed to control indiscriminate

camping which brought littering and damage to the environment.

Mr. Sinclair said it was estimated 100,000 people visited Fraser Island each year.

Compensation proposals he had outlined for the Maryborough area included the Mary River irrigation scheme, the construction of a new

bridge across the Mary River on Highway One and relocation of the Maryborough Show complex.

On the irrigation scheme, Mr. Sinclair said: "Advanced design work has been done. It's possible work could begin on the project in six months."

Mr. Sinclair said he had not received any insults when he went about business in Maryborough yesterday.

He knew of two businesses (a service station and a store) which had signs advising him not to stop there.

He said at least one had been withdrawn after several people threatened to withdraw their patronage.

Mr. Bjelke-Petersen said last night that he had no desire to talk with Mr. Sinclair.

"When I go to Mary-

borough it will be to talk to the people Mr. Sinclair has put out of a job," he said.

The Forestry Minister (Mr. Tomkins) said yesterday he believed there was little prospect of a ban on logging operations on Fraser Island.

He said timber interests in Maryborough had expressed "grave fears" for the continuation of their industry, following the Federal Government's sandmining ban on the island.

The report said the commissioners were impressed both by the Forestry Department's responsible attitude towards the island's logging operations and the harmonious working relationship between it and the Maryborough sawmilling companies processing the timber.

The annual timber extraction was limited to 22,500 cubic metres.

Tent 'embassy' planned

MARYBOROUGH. — Two Maryborough business men will leave for Canberra today to set up an information tent — "Fraser Island Embassy" — outside Parliament House.

They will protest at the Federal Government decision to end Feaser Island sand mining.

Mr. George Beant and Mr. Ned Turner will try to interview Parliamentarians, and attempts are being made to have the Prime Minister (Mr. Fraser) receive them as a deputation.

Mr. Beant said last night it was imperative that Maryborough's story be told in factual fashion.

So far the conservation

lobby had had it all its own way in the media, and Maryborough was being damaged by adverse publicity.

"If one believed the story told by one conservationist out to gain sympathy, Maryborough is a city of villians and hillbillies," Mr. Beant said.

"This area has suffered greatly from the roasting it has received through one conservationist, because it does not go along

with his radical line.

"Maryborough is a quiet, conservative city, an ordinary community of people trying to live ordinary lives, and it has just received a terrific boot in the backside for no real reason.

OLINDA HOME BREW

A LIP-SMACKING GOOD BEER

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