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A telegram from Malta brought the news one day last week that the Scottish Women's Hospital unit, organised by the N.U.W.S.S., and bound for Servia, was stopped at Malta and requisitioned for immediate service to nurse our own British troops. This is the second time during the war that a hospital unit. staffed entirely by women, has been requisitioned by the British military authorities, the first being Dr. Louisa Garrett Anderson's at Wimereux.

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MONDAY, MAY 17; 8 p.m. PUBLIC MEETING.

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Thursday, May 13; 7.30 p.m.—Public Meeting.—

Friday, May 14; 7.30 p.m. - Public Meeting. Onward Hall, Deansgate, Manchester. Speakers: Dr. Helena Jones and Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck, Chair: Professor Merrick. Tickets 1s. and 6d. from Hon. Sec. at Manchester Friday evening meetings.

SOUTH LONDON CAMPAIGN Organiser, Miss Mary Phillips, 92, Borough Road. S.E.

### **Outdoor Meetings**

Sunday, May 16; 12 noon.—The Flagstaff, Hamp-

The Exhibition, which was held under the auspices of the East London Federation of the Suffragettes, was counsed on Monday by Mark. auspices of the East London Federation of the Suffragettes, was opened on Monday by Mrs. Olive Schreiner, and on Tuesday by Mr. George Lansbury. It consisted mainly of an interesting exhibit of the various industries that are being carried on by women during the war, such as tailoring, brush and toy-making. There were other stalls representative of most of the Suffrage Societies; and these were also represented by speakers at the evening meetings held in the smaller hall. On Monday Mr. Laurence Housman spoke for the United Suffragists. In the course of his very fine speech he said that the course of his very fine speech he said that war conditions were the result of peace conditions, and that it was because the social and Hon. Sec., Mrs. Hicks, 33, Downside Crescent, N.W. war conditions were the result of peace conditions, and that it was because the social and economic conditions of peace time in England were so bad, and people tolerated such things as sweating and prostitution, that they were able to tolerate the horrors of war. He said people learnt to hate constructive and productive work because of the conditions in which they had to do it, and so they came to tolerate and like destruction, which is what war means. He also pointed out that this war had shown how women suffered not less, but if anything more than men in war, and that just as they ought to have a voice in deciding peace conditions, which affected men and women alike, so they ought equally, if not more so, to have a voice in settling war conditions, which affected

them also vitally. Mr. Housman concluded by saying that the whole difference between men's and women's status and position to-day was shown by the fact that when men fulfil their mission in life—which we are always told is fighting—it is taken for granted that their places must be kept open for them: when women fulfil their mission in life, motherhood, it is considered perfectly right and natural that they should lose their jobs, and even, in some professions like teaching, be excluded permanent they should lose their jobs, and even, in some professions like teaching, be excluded permanent when they should lose their jobs, and even, in some professions like teaching, be excluded permanent when they should lose their jobs and even, in some professions like teaching, be excluded permanent when they should lose their jobs, and even, in some professions like teaching, be excluded permanent when they should lose their jobs and even, in some professions like teaching, be excluded permanent when they should lose their jobs and even, in some professions like teaching. Friday, May 14: 3 p.m.—Drawing-room Meeting
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Rockingham Road, Headingley, Leedsnently because they have fulfilled their mission
and risked their lives for their country.

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Tuesday, May 18; 8 p.m.—Concert.—Red Cross last Tuesday evening's Suffrage meeting.

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## U.S. WOMEN'S CLUB Friday, May 14; 8 p.m.—Corner of Skipton Street, ondon Road. Speaker: Mcs. Gow. Secretary, Miss M. R. Cochrane, 92, Borough Road, S.E.

We are very busy now preparing for our Sale on Monday, May 17. We shall have not only a time. The two meetings he much valuable work to Suffrage point of view time. The meetings we

Monday, May 17; 7.30 p.m.—Corner of Victoria Summer holidays are coming, and some of our they are only too glad if we will be their sometimes, we miss bank for the nonce. Then, sometimes, we miss a familiar face at the club. The baby is ill, or perhaps mother herself, and if we go and see her we receive such a warm welcome.

We shall be very glad of offers of help. The

stall: The Misses Beck, Mrs. Harben, Mrs. Ayr- long evenings are coming, and perhaps it is diffiton, Mrs. Sydney Wood, Miss Gertrude Pep- cult to give up an afternoon or an evening to percorn, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Ayrton Gould, Mrs. Zangwill.

Hon. Sec., Miss Isabel Buxton, 111, Queen's Road

An account of our Florence Nightingale Celebration will appear in next week's report. As we are anxious to get to know our members personally, will each make a special point of being present at the members' meeting at above address on Friday,

Thursday, May 20; 8 p.m.—Concert.—Red Cross Hall, White Cross Street, Borough. Tickets, numbered and reserved, 6d.; unreserved, 5d. and 1d. (See below.)

Friday, May 28; 8 p.m.—Members' Meeting.

Tuesday, June 8; 8 p.m.—Members' Meeting.

Tuesday, June 8; 8 p.m.—Welcome to Mrs.

Pethick Lawrence.—(See pp. 267 and 270.)

Wednesday, June 16; 8 p.m.—Lecture on "Josephine Butler."—Queen's College (Small Hall), Birmingham. Speaker: Miss Mary Richardson.

Work at Calais was listened to most eagerly at last Tuesday evening's Suffrage meeting. "We could have gone on listening to her all night," was one of the comments made by a member next day.

An interested crowd stayed listening at the new pitch at Avondale Square until the thunderstorm forced speakers and audience to seek shelter.

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Monday, May 17: We shall have not only a "Jumble," but some really nice new children's clothes, which I think our mothers will like.

Our sphere of work is increasing enormously.

Speakers: Miss bennett and Mr. G. B. Roberts.

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#### DEDICATION

To the brave women who to-day are fighting for freedom: to the noble women who all down the ages kept the flag flying and looked forward to this day without seeing it: to all women all over the world, of whatever race, or creed, or calling, whether they be with us or against us in this fight, we dedicate this paper

### THE OUTLOOK

The terrible disaster of the Lusitania, with its death-roll of women and children as well as n, the Zeppelin raid upon Southend, the one ictim of which was a woman—these and other ents, piling up the tragedy and agony of the most awful war in history, bring home to us more acutely than ever the injustice as well as he wicked folly of the total exclusion of wome om a voice in the affairs of nations. If war as to be, women will be found as ready as me offer their lives in sacrifice. They ask ivileges. But as long as war is waged with t their consent they have a right to believe

answer to a further question by Mr. Philip mowden, who asked if Mr. Asquith accepted the implication in the questions that only per-ns engaged in naval or military work recogized their duty to their country, the Prime

tolerated for a single moment.

### Because Brewers Have Votes!

alists were as voteless and as politically helpless employers we comment in our leading article.

as women. Let us rather hope that his defeat

Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence

#### Women's War Service

### IMPORTANT!

In response to many requests the U.S. have decided to postpone their Essex Hall meeting from Thursday in this week to next Monday, May 17, to enable Suffragists to hear Jane Addams, the great American Suffragist, in the Kingsway Hall this evening (Thursday, May 13).

that there must be some better solution, than this slaughter of their men and their babes, for international disputes, and to demand that they shall be given the political power to help men to find that solution.

Votes for Soldiers—and Women?

Lawre, is one that is dependent to a great extent upon the voting power of the worker was proved by a deputation from the Postmen's Federation to Mr. Hobbouse, last Friday, who pointed out that in Glasgow, postal women are being emulation.

Votes for Soldiers—and Women? Votes for Soldiers—and Women?

In answer to questions by Lord Charles Beresford and Mr. Terrell, reviving the suggestion of giving votes, irrespective of other qualifications, to all men over 21 who have volunteered for service in the army or navy during the war, Mr. Asquith said in the House on Tuesday:

I can only repeat that the whole It is announced that fifty "war babies" will stances of fair wages being paid to women, it is pointed out in the Daily News that there is no guarantee that both women and boys will not position to make a statement with regard to it.

It is announced that fifty "war babies" will be adopted by the Women's Social and Political Union, and brought up and educated in a home, under the care of a medical woman.

only. Remembering the ease with which the sale mum wage; and Mr. Hammond, in an article of intoxicants was restricted in the case of in the same paper, cites the case of a woman women last November, they must have wished receiving only a shilling a day. Meanwhile many times lately that it were as easy to pro-hibit beer and spirits to those who drink too boys by the County Council in the Stores Demuch as to those who don't. We refrain from partment; women bank clerks and tram guards suggesting that there may even have been some are increasing in number, and the discovery that noments when, "democrat" as he is, the Chan-ellor of the Exchequer almost wished that rewers, distillers, publicans, and Nation-

women. Let us rather hope that his deleat the hands of the drink interests has conneced him of the necessity for enfranchising omen at the earliest possible moment.

Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence
In these days of peril by sea all will be glad to hear of the safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, who reached London last Sunday evening from the Hague, where they That our demand for equal wages for equal had gone on their way from America to attend the Women's International Congress. The United Suffragists at once arranged a meeting in Kingsway Hall as a welcome to Mrs. Lawrence, who will be the principal speaker on this occasion, and will have much to tell of the Suffrage movement in the United States and of what the woman's vote has done there. The neeting will take place on Tuesday evening, June 8, and Mr. Henry W. Nevinson, unless called away to the war, will take the Chair. Those who wish to be present should write at once to the U.S. Ticket Secretary (3, Adam Street, Strand, W.C.) for reserved seats. Other speakers will be announced late

#### Items of Interest

## JANE ADDAMS

Famous American Reformer in London

Minister replied:—
No, sir; if there were any such implication I should repudate it.

Miss Jane Addams, the famous American Suffragists these two statements by the Prime Minister are of the highest importance and significance.

What Does Mr. Asquith Mean?
Mr. Asquith stands, where woman suffrage is concerned, at the parting of the ways. The coming statement to which he refers presumably foreshadows a franchise reform, either an emergency war measure, or a Government proposal on which the next general election will be fought. In either case the Government will have to decide whether it means to give more votes to men and to continue to ignore the far more pressing claims of women, who have sacrificed at least as much as men since war broke out, and more than men in the much longer fight for human liberty; or whether it means at last to do the straight thing, the wise thing, and the just thing, and to place women on an equal political footing with men, as it is being and political footing with men, as it is being compelled by the present situation to place them

litical footing with men, as it is being of Chicago, and was the first woman to second of Chicago, and was the first woman to second compelled by the present situation to place them on an equal industrial footing. Until Mr. Asquith has made his promised pronouncement we naturally reserve judgment on both these possible courses. But it must be plain to every honest British elector, whether he is fighting in Chicago, a Toynbee Hall on a larger scale, and ronest British elector, whether he is fighting in the trenches or keeping the country going at all all and social life, to institute and maintain educational and philanthropic enterprises, and to investigate and improve the contraction. ditions in the industrial districts of Chicago. Because Brewers Have Votes!

The collapse of the Government's first proposals for dealing with the alleged increase of drunkenness among certain classes of workers must have brought home to Mr. Lloyd George and his colleagues the inconveniences arising from the enfranchisement of one-half the nation



JANE ADDAMS

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Asquith's words at Newcastle. He spoke of an on his own countrywomen a boon that he is will armament factory in which, out of some 13,000 ing to preserve for Belgian men at the expense ESSEX HALL hands, 3,000 or 4,000 were women; and he went of the young and brave and happy manhood of

abour a very large reserve which would soon be able to be drawn upon "to perform the serdischarged and which were essential to the wellbeing and comfort of the community." Lastly, which we add only the emphasis of italics :-

in the greatest task which, in all the storied annals of our country, has ever fallen to the lot of Great Britain to achieve."

We welcome this clear frank, and full admission of the value of women's work. We go further. We couple it with what the Prime Minister has himself said about work in armament factories being no less vital, no less direct and necessary and patriotic, than work in the trenches. Over and over it has been insisted by public men from the Prime Minister down wards that the man in the armament factory i serving the country as nobly as the man at the front. Add to that this new insistence that the woman in the armament factory is serving the country as nobly as the man in the armamen factory, and it follows, with all the logica It is often claimed for war that it opens the necessity of the syllogism and all the inevitable opposite the British Museum.

eyes of mankind to realities, destroys illusions or inflance of the standard, and pretences, brings home and emphasizes armament factory is serving the country and, be a eyes of mankind to realities, destroys illusions brilliance of the sunrise, that the woman in the

help to compose—hence, like men, they should sion. Those of us who had never forgotten the

cynically and brutally un-English, as to refuse Nothing could be more explicit than Mr. two days of Parliamentary time for conferring England, at the cost of suffering and grief and "Now, prima facie, one would think the privation beyond thought or speech. But you manufacture of shells was not the kind of are implying something worse still. Not only work which is fit for the special aptitude of for Belgium's right to self-government, but for women. It is a great mistake. In the our own honour, are we said to be fighting. Yet making of the fuse, which is in some ways you imply that Mr. Asquith is so base as to rank the most important part of a shell, female England's honour—an honour which demands labour is just as good, and I am not sure these unthinkable sacrifices—at nothing at all that it is not a little better, than the labour so base as to accept for England a service for which he will refuse to pay the just price. You (UNITED SUFFRAGISTS: 3, ADAM ST, STRAND, W.C.) Further, he declared that there was in female imply that he desires to see his country saving itself in time of danger by the work of its women -and then denying to its saviours their status and their reward. You imply that he is a knave country in that last depth of knavery and

> We do not say for a moment that the scoffer's implications are justified. But either they are "Let there not be a man or woman among us who will not be able to say: 'I enfranchise women. There is no third possiwas not idle. I took such part as I could bility.

HOW WOMEN HELP

At the Women's Emergency Corps

The Corps was giving a party when I looked in | been received by the Corps for distribution fom | in the end it was found more useful as a means at the Old Bedford College in York Place, one the British Dominions Woman Suffrage Union, of dealing with what are called "les isolés,"

MAY 14, 1915.



### THE CANTEEN AT WORK

Lena Ashwell, the Hon. Mrs. Haverfield, to name no more) early last August, has been trying to make things a little more tolerable for those innumerable sufferers through the war that legislation and public funds seem unable to help. Readers of Votes for Women know already of many of its activities of what it did already of many of its activities of what it did already of many of its activities, of what it did for the Belgian refugees before official arranged already of many of its activities, of what it did for the Belgian refugees before official arranged arranged arranged by the construction of munitions of war by private firms should be stopped. ments got under way; of its workrooms, where army shirts and sandbags and respirators are turned out by hundreds, and where over forty dreds of visitors. Such a concourse could not find room to meet in the Palace of Peace, and a far greater hall had to be provided.

As I sat in the gallery and looked down on the neutral countries to call a Conference and turned out by hundreds, and where over forty women are still employed weekly at a minimum women are still employed weekly at a minimum he wast International throng, one thought possessed me. How like they were! Face, bearmations of "reasonable proposals as a basis of meace." skilled employment elsewhere; of its toy factory, where delightfully original toys are American civilization of the twentieth century.

International Congresses, with their diversity of languages, are above all things difficult to

countries where they vote!

inally the idea of the canteen was that it should they will never have another. supply soldiers en route for the trenches; but

day last week; but it was distinctly a war-party, which owes its origin to the enterprise of those men who have got separated from their regiwith no appearance of irresponsible frivolity two gallant Suffragists, Miss Newcomb and Miss ments, and are on their way to rejoin them, or with no appearance of irresponsible frivolity about it. You felt you had not been asked for your own amusement, in fact, but in order to help something or somebody—and that is as it should be in days like these. The W.E.C., ever since its conception in the brains of one or two since its conception in the brains of one or two from a New Zealandia" (sic), and little coloured ing started about five in the afternoon, and the notable Suffragists (Miss Decima Moore, Miss bags full of childish treasures—nuts, beads, and rush begins later and lasts into the early hours o on, with sometimes a penny sewed into the of the morning. Sometimes two or three hunorner. And the day I wandered into the Over- dred men have to be served at once. Each man seas Department at the W.E.C. a fascinating has hot soup, or chocolate, or coffee, a stick of consignment of sixty Babies' Kits had just come chocolate, and a biscuit, and sometimes, when from Sydney, one branch of the "Babies' Kit supplies are adequate, a little parcel containing Society," newly-formed in New South Wales cigarettes, writing-paper, pencil, envelope, and a and Queensland. Each little white bag was piece of soap. The men show their gratitude in abelled "For the Babies of the Allies," and little ways that are none the less genuine for contained a complete baby's outfit—charming being a little curious sometimes. They will sing a frocks and bonnets and socks and under-gar- few bars of the National Anthem—or "Tipperments and "woollies," and even a little bag ary"; or, to show how much (or how little) containing cottons and safety-pins. Certainly English they know, will address the canteen lady women do know how to mind the baby in quite seriously as "Mees darling." And the pic turesqueness of the scene in the station yard, The Canteens in France where the lighted van presents a hospitable front to the men who come wandering in from the teen for French soldiers in France, whence she darkness outside, gains pathos from the reflechad just returned, was one of the most interest- tion that it will be long, perhaps, before they ing events at the war tea-party last week. Ori- get another cup of coffee—and in some cases

## THE WOMEN'S CONGRESS

By F. W. Pethick Lawrence

Everyone knows that the main body of the British delegates were prevented from attending the Congress. Nevertheless, Great Britain was represented. Both Miss Chrystal MacMillan and Miss Courtney, who had done so much failure to perform duties imposed by the law of the make the Congress possible had come to

(not maximum) wage of ten shillings, being in ing, dress gave no indication of distinctions of nationality. They were in fact all women of

## To Settle the Problem of the Ages

Relief Department (under the auspices of the Women's Imperial Health Association), from appearance. They were all animated with a scenes of violent abuse. A pleasing contrast was which over 2,500 voluntary workers have been sent out to different organisations, some to be trained as social workers, some to be used in trained as social workers, some to be used in that capacity; of its Kitchen Department, where hundreds of twopenny dinners are cooked and served daily; of its Knitting Department, where hundreds of twopenny dinners are cooked and served daily; of its Knitting Department, where hundreds of two penny dinners are cooked and served daily; of its Knitting Department, where hundreds of two penny dinners are cooked and served daily; of its Knitting Department, where hundreds of two penny dinners are cooked and served daily; of its Knitting Department, where hundreds of two penny dinners are cooked and served daily; of its Knitting Department, where hundreds of two penny dinners are cooked and served daily; of its Knitting Department, where hundreds of two penny dinners are cooked and served daily; of its Knitting Department, where hundreds of two penny dinners are cooked and served daily; of its Knitting Department, where hundreds of two penny dinners are cooked and served daily; of its Knitting Department, where hundreds of two penny dinners are cooked and served daily; of its Knitting Department, where hundreds of two penny dinners are cooked and served daily; of its Knitting Department, where hundreds of two penny dinners are cooked and served daily; of its Knitting Department, where hundreds of two penny dinners are cooked and served daily; of its Knitting Department, where hundreds of two penny dinners are cooked and served daily; of its Knitting Department, where hundreds of two penny dinners are cooked and served daily; of its Knitting Department, where hundreds of two penny dinners are cooked and served daily; of its Knitting Department, where hundreds of two penny dinners are cooked and served daily; of its Knitting Department, where hundreds of two penny dinners are cooked and served daily; of its Knitting Department, where hundreds of two penny dinners are cooked and served daily; of its Knitting Department, where hundreds of two penny daily where a kind of futurist effect is now to be seen in the many-coloured tangles of odds and ends in the many-coloured tangles of odds and ends in the many-coloured tangles of odds and ends in the resolutions were constructed, and in this men. in the many-coloured tangles of odds and ends of wool, which are unravelled as soon as received, knitted into twelve-inch squares, and made into blankets for Servian soldiers.

But Suffragists will be more interested, perhaps in the twenty tang of elections were constructed, and in this men.

May we hope that this harmony among women at such a time may be a good augury of the congress agreed, should decide the fate of any territory, but the will of the people (men haps in the twenty tang of elething which have haps, in the twenty tons of clothing which have and women) within it. A further resolution world?

Lena Ashwell, the Hon. Mrs. Haverfield, to Holland some ten days previously, and were to mations, but out of conflicting interests or ideals of an economic, commercial, industrial, social,

manage, and many a one composed of men has

### "VOTES FOR WOMEN" Treasurer's Note

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The Morning Advertiser (May 5) reports case of a bricklayer charged at stratford Police Court with striking is wife on the face with his fist and mocking her about. She stated that he had frequently assaulted her, and two of her children had been born at Llanelly.

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The Times (April 10) reports case of a fitter charged at the Carmarthenshire Quarter Sessions with obtaining credit and loans of money by representing himself as a naval lieutenant at Llanelly. Sentence: Fined 20s.

Cruelty to a Boy

The Manchester Guardian (May 5) reports case of three young miners charged with assaulting a boy of 15. It was stated that they had subjected him to systematic cruelty for some months, putting him on the rails before moving tubs and holding him over the shaft (a 600 foot drop), also sending him down an incline in a tub, tying him up in a sack, and so on.

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Sentence: Nine months' hard labour NORTHERN MEN

The first case in our table of punishments above is an indication of one of the causes of the problem which, exaggeration apart, is said to be facing us all over the country as a result of the billeting of soldiers in private houses. Very possibly, as is now asserted, the statement first made as to the number of "war babies" expected about this time was exaggerated; in any case, we should be loth to bring a wholesale charge against soldiers for a state of things which exists also in time of peace, and is brought about, both in war and peace, by evil conditions of living and false standards of morality which Suffragists have never failed to denounce. One of those false standards is emphasised every time a lenient sentence is passed upon a man who accounts a sentence is passed upon a man who accounts a sentence is passed upon a man who accounts a sentence is passed upon a man who accounts a sentence is passed upon a man who accounts a sentence is passed upon a man who accounts a sentence is passed upon a man who accounts a sentence is passed upon a man who accounts a sentence is passed upon a man who accounts a sentence is passed upon a man who accounts a sentence is passed upon a man who accounts a sentence is passed upon a man who accounts a sentence is passed upon a man who accounts a sentence is passed upon a man who accounts a sentence is passed upon a man who accounts a sentence is passed upon a man who accounts a sentence is passed upon a man who accounts a sentence is a sentence in the Cast Meadows, Edinburgh, last weeking in the East Meadows, Edinburgh, last week The first case in our table of punish-

lenient sentence is passed upon a man who assaults a young girl—a child of fifteen in the case cited above—while statistics. Although in that year the statistics of England and Wales was fifteen in the case cited above—while severe sentences are given almost without exception to those who steal or otherwise commit offences against property. Needless to say, we do not defend the appropriation of other people's property. But we regard this offence as far less serious than that of the moral, physical, and mental injury, perhaps ruin, of a young girl; and until our judges and magistrates take the same view—which we do not feel will be the case until women have won an equal political, social, and economic status with men—the little girl children of the poor, lacking the

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The forward Cymric Suffrage Union will hold a meeting in Hyde Park (near the Marble Arch) on Sunday, May 13, at 3 p.m.

The judge at the Manchester Assizes who gave a sentence of nine months to a man convicted of shooting at his wife, and said that he did so "not so much as a punishment as to protect the prisoner against himself," seems a little illogical even to those of us who are familiar with the idiosyncracies of the Bench, especially where an injured wife is in question. In this case the woman was not actually hurt. but she stated that her husband had several times threatened to take her life. Also, the prison doctor said that the man suffered from delusions, and was likely to be "of danger to others." Really, we should almost have thought, in our plain secular way, that he needed that nine months' imprisonment for the protection of somebody besides himself.

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