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Glean McPherson Ford

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Correspondence, The Fifth Estate transcripts, notes . 1995-1998

FOLDER No.

7-



and modest, the most important, reasons, analysis & writing on the most important period in history. I would stress that such a man to show. It is absolutely essential that ~~you~~ we will so published. And ~~will~~ be published & I know that will give him life & strength to see it - and promote the book well from.

But "classification" on the subject is absolute today for the reason I mentioned earlier - communication (which means editing - sorry - can't read my stuff) because I always end up rewriting & expanding.

Am so glad you are meeting with him. Stop worry about visiting - and STOP rewriting Chap II or anything else - or you will become a verbally abusive - like J. Holt. Besides standard will assign an editor. Rewrite them - if necessary or doubt you need change any thing. So STOP it.

Don't be grateful. I'm so pleased to have the very important book. And stop that the standard before. The final one to sell the book about "collect", the final one to sell the book about "collect", the final one to sell the book about "collect".

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Monday, March

March 20/95

30.95 9:25

FROM CROCIETH

CONVERT

PAGE 001

0025-95 0059

or 'necessary', or 'necessary' as his  
can ask him or a lawyer) as his  
husband as long as you, ~~and the~~  
live, then to go on to whatever  
(all or in part) to whatever agency  
he best suited to guarantee her trust  
confidence.  
4. But the book is very very important  
to him, to his history & to his history  
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just a mostly piece it covers all the  
Yamashita & indicates him - especially  
the record for that too - called 'definitely  
book by Nakano (?) calling him a Jap book'

From : SIMMA HOLT

PHONE No. : 206 599 2115

Mar. 25 1995 8:37PM F03

3,

I'm not flattening your when I express  
my admiration for your thoroughness as an  
investigative journalist and a writer  
of the quality (and beauty & toughness)

King; JACK GRANA...  
of Sabai and Koto Kato who were deported in  
ROBERTSON, Former Clerk of the Privy Council of Canada; MITSUKO  
YAMASHITA, Japanese-Canadian from Vancouver who was deported in  
1945; KAY (YAMASHITA) daughter of Mitsuko and Frank Yamashita;  
UNIDENTIFIED GUESTS: 1;  
@TITLE=Throwaway citizens  
@HOST=Linden MacIntyre and Trish Wood  
@TEXT=THIS IS AN UNPROOFED TRANSCRIPT

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To say our last good-bye.  
As we're all here together  
Recalling the good old days,  
Let's drink a toast to our friend Dave  
So now our glasses raise.

Naomi McGuinness, 1995.

submit an educational philosophy and three profession  
including one staff and one PAC reference. Qualific  
should submit their applications with supporting d  
noon, Friday, April 7, 1995 to:

Mr. D. W. Courtice  
Superintendent of Schools & CEO  
School District No. 48 (Howe Sound)  
School District No. 48 (Howe Sound)  
P.O. Box 250, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G  
Telephone: (604) 892-5228 Fax: (604) 892-

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Dave Mathews, an original member of the group which



# FAX TRANSMITTAL

TO: (604) 922-7051  
 FAX #: (360) 599-2115 (and phone tie Monday)  
 DATE: Mar 25/95 TIME: 835 AM  
 Number of pages to follow: 3 pages.

FROM: CANADA: Simma Holt  
 545 Austin Avenue #803  
 Coquitlam, B.C., Canada V3K 6R4  
 PHONE: (604) 936-6262

USA: Simma Holt  
 P.O. Box 1018  
 Maple Falls, WA., U.S.A. 98266-1018  
 FAX & PHONE: (360) 599-2115

## COMMENTS:

Dearest Kay  
 Yesterday was wonderful. I'm glad  
 you had the most - just in case you  
 like it be a great talent by the time you  
 may need help. Take my little for her to  
 learn the newest stuff for each measure  
 But VERY IMPORTANT  
 GLEN Being 89 and now not well  
 There are many important relatives you MUST  
 do carefully if you obviously are close  
 enough to send to the hospital and even  
 need the help line "I'm 75 etc." Here are  
 the ways: I'll be a friend and I'll

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Dave Mathews, an original member of the group which  
 died last week on the mountain.



March 20/95

Monday, March

Glen McPherson Ford

Concetta

CBC# 11 OCT25-95 0059

1000 241095

TYPE SOUTHAM  
THE FIFTH ESTATE  
SUBJ. CONDOMINIUM LITIGATIONS

\*\*STREET-70-5TH ST\*\*  
PROGRAM-5TH ST  
SCHEDULE-951024  
STIME-20:00:00 ET  
SEND-21:00:00 ET  
GUEST-

ATTN-Opening

I think I was  
(That photo above ↑ you would edit to  
10 sharp words that say it better. Maybe  
when this is through you could clean my  
newspaper)

You must be sure that everyone is  
able to understand - our people -  
who no longer exist, does not present  
them's story to be in any way responsible  
for what have to go  
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FOR: NEW ATBOP

TRANSACTION REPORT

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Monday, March

March 30/95

Concetta

CBC# 11 00025-95 0059

1000 241025

TYPE SOUTHAM  
NAME THE FIFTH ESTATE  
SUBJECT THE FIFTH ESTATE  
AND THE STORY

PROGRAM=the 5th estate

PROGRAM=CBC

DATE=951024

TIME=20:00:00 ET

END=21:00:00 ET

GUEST=

STITLE=Opening

HOST=Linden MacIntyre and Trish Wood

TEXT=VOICE-OVER ANNOUNCER: Tonight, startling new revelations about Canada's secret wartime shame. Thousands of Japanese-Canadians deported from Canada, most of them Canadians citizens.

LINDEN MACINTYRE: Who did you think you were after a while?

BUNNY EYEMOTO NAGAMORI: Throwaway citizens -- unwanted. No we were helpless really.

VOICE-OVER ANNOUNCER: Linden MacIntyre with a disturbing question, Did Canada practice ethnic cleansing?

GORDON ROBERTSON: I'm not going to go around and ring my hands and all the rest of it and say, mea culpa, mea culpa. I did the best I could under the circumstances at the time.

VOICE-OVER ANNOUNCER: And newly uncovered documents show how even after the war ended, the deportations continued. -- And --

MATTHEW BRODERICK (Singing): I believe in you --

VOICE-OVER ANNOUNCER: Meet the Canadian Director riding high on Broadway and loving it.

DES MCANUFF: I'm -- I'm good at what I do. I think I'm very good at what I do.

VOICE-OVER ANNOUNCER: Trish Wood with the spectacular rise of Des McAnuff. And the down side of being a Broadway wizard.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: I personally think that "Tommy" is garbage and no matter how well you do with it, you'll only be a great garbage collector at best.

VOICE-OVER ANNOUNCER: The fifth estate, with Trish Wood, Victor Malarek, Francine Pelletier and tonight, Linden MacIntyre.

\*\*START-TO-STORY\*\*

PROGRAM=the 5th estate

NETWORK=CBC

DATE=951024

TIME=20:00:00 ET

END=21:00:00 ET

GUEST=BUNNY EYEMOTO NAGAMORI, Japanese-Canadian from British Columbia; JAMES GIBSON, historian, former assistant to PM Mackenzie King; JACK GRANATSTEIN, historian; IRENE (KATO) TSUYUKI, daughter of Sahei and Koto Kato, who were deported in World War II; GORDON ROBERTSON, former clerk of the Privy Council of Canada; MITSUKO YAMASHITA, Japanese-Canadian from Vancouver who was deported in 1945; KAY YAMASHITA, daughter of Mitsuko and Frank Yamashita; UNIDENTIFIED GUESTS: 1;

STITLE=Throwaway citizens

HOST=Linden MacIntyre and Trish Wood

TEXT=THIS IS AN UNPROOFED TRANSCRIPT.

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Glen McFadden Ford



Monday, March

March 20/95

EDEN MACINTYRE: Welcome to the fifth estate. If you think you've heard it all about Canada's disgraceful treatment of the Japanese-Canadian community during the second world war, we have an unpleasant surprise for you. Tonight, we're going to take you behind an unpleasant chapter in Canadian history to examine how the Federal Cabinet and our top civil servants responded to one of this country's deepest moral challenges. This is the story of the way citizens, of bigotry, politics and heartbreak. The year was 1946, a time for healing the wounds of war. This is the story of a group of Canadians for whom the healing would be deferred for many years to come. They were the nearly 4,000 Japanese-Canadians who were sent into exile at the end of World War II, deported to a place devastated by the war. A land whose customs and language was foreign to many of them: Japan.

IRENE KATO TSUYUKI: We stood in the bow of the ship and going under the Lion's Gate Bridge and, "Oh My Goodness!" We all started to cry. And we really didn't know what was in store for us.

BUNNY EYEMOTO NAGAMORI: They didn't like us. We were foreigners to them. We were Japanese. And I thought, "What the hell have we come to?"

MACINTYRE: December 7th, 1941, Japan simultaneously attacks Pearl Harbour and Hong Kong. It wasn't long before Canada's Japanese population felt the consequences. It is now well known that Japanese-Canadians were treated badly during the war. Uprooted, interned, their property confiscated. What isn't so well known, is that prominent Canadian politicians wanted to use the war as an excuse for an exercise in ethnic cleansing, for deporting as many Japanese-Canadians as they could to Japan. And to make it happen, they turned to some of the best and the brightest minds in the Federal bureaucracy at the time. The day after Pearl Harbour, the Canadian Navy began seizing 1,200 fishing boats owned by Japanese-Canadians in British Columbia. By the end of February, 1942, Ottawa had decreed that every person of Japanese race living within 100 miles of the Pacific Coast, would be moved inland. Some remained optimistic. The Eyemoto family ran a prosperous dairy farm, but they soon felt the heavy hand of authority. Bunny Eyemoto Nagamori remembers.

NAGAMORI: The Mounties used to come with their rifles drawn. Our pets were shot. They took our goats into the woods and shot them. They were taking things away a little by little. It wasn't just out today, out tomorrow, you know. They were getting ready to get us out of there.

MACINTYRE: Able-bodied men were separated from their families to work on road gangs. By November '42, almost 21,000 Japanese-Canadians were relocated, many of them living in shanty towns and ghost towns, deep in the B.C. wilderness. More than half a century later, one of the witnesses to the unfolding policy recalls feeling that the discrimination was driven as much by commercial jealousy as by the state of war with Japan. James Gibson, a historian was an assistant to Prime Minister Mackenzie King at the time.

JAMES GIBSON: The community by and large was successful in business and market gardening and fishing. The statistics of all by ethnicity showed that the Japanese had the best record of all. And under wartime conditions, I think there came to the surface, the kind of resentment that slumbers.

MACINTYRE: Once awakened, the resentment had a devastating effect on thousands of people. They'd gone almost overnight from comfortable homes to primitive living conditions. Perhaps most

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Glean McFadden Ford



Muel 20/95

...to them, the sale at distressed prices of their the powers  
businesses, assets and homes. It was the first sign that the powers  
... moved them out of their communities intended to keep them out.  
... far away in Ottawa, there were pressures to come up with even  
greater penalties to satisfy a volatile political sentiment in B.C.  
A lot of the pressure was coming from that province's voice in the  
federal cabinet, Minister of Pensions and Health, Ian Mackenzie, a  
tireless redneck who applauded Ottawa's evolving policy on  
Japanese-Canadians.

JACK GRANATSTEIN: There's no doubt the policy was racist. It was  
... it focused on people of Japanese origin. In that sense, it was  
a racist policy. We did things to Japanese-Canadians that we did  
not do to our other world war II enemies, Italians, Germans.

MACINTYRE: Historian Jack Granatstein has studied and written  
widely on the treatment of Japanese-Canadians during the war.

GRANATSTEIN The simple truth was that you had overwhelming support  
in British Columbia to get rid of the Japanese in 1942. And to get  
rid of them for good, later in the war. The bureaucrats, I think,  
had to recognize that political reality.

MACINTYRE: The federal bureaucracy during the war was led by some  
of the best minds to inhabit the civil service at any time since  
confederation. And the brightest of the lot was Norman Robertson,  
Undersecretary of State for External Affairs. Robertson grew up in  
British Columbia. Studied at Oxford. Lectured at Harvard. Was a  
small L liberal. If anyone could exorcise the devils of racism from  
public policy, he had the brains to do it. But he didn't. It is  
becoming clear from archival documents that Norman Robertson was  
probably predisposed to helping reduce the Japanese-Canadian  
population. October 1941, weeks before Pearl Harbour, he seeks  
advice from the Head of Immigration on how to keep track of  
Japanese-Canadians who moved to Japan, so they can be prevented  
from returning to Canada. August 1943, a memorandum to the Prime  
Minister with a series of proposals for reducing the Japanese-  
Canadian population. These proposals will later become the basis  
for a deportation policy. December 1943. Minutes of a meeting  
disclosed the wants to survey all Canadians of Japanese ancestry to  
determine how many would leave voluntarily. A device which would  
resurface in the future. James Gibson's boss, Prime Minister  
Mackenzie King, was also Norman Robertson's boss. He says it was a  
morally complex job in difficult times. "How much ambivalence were  
you aware of among your colleagues? Were you, yourself, morally  
divided on this?"

GIBSON: I had to measure anything I said on the subject,  
especially in 1942, 1943. I didn't quite want to put my job on the  
line. I got my ears pinned back a couple of times for venturing  
opinions where the Prime Minister said this wasn't my business. And  
he may have been right. But, the expectation was that basically I  
was -- I would do what I was told, and my superiors in the  
department overworked many of them, with too few people to carry  
out multiple responsibilities, they didn't have many options  
either.

MACINTYRE: Well, one senses in the work, the memoranda, and the  
advice given by people like, for example, Norman Robertson, who was  
one of your superiors, a certain enthusiasm for the job.

GIBSON: Yes. And I think that was a condition of keeping on with  
the job. There had to be some flavour of enthusiasm. Or I think the  
mechanism would simply have ground to a halt. You had to keep on  
doing, even if you had reservations about the immediate effect, the  
middle range effect, perhaps less about the long-term effect.

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Glen McPherson Ford



Monday, March

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MACINTYRE: In the work camps and farms where people were coping with the immediate effects of Ottawa's policies, the long-term effects were still unimaginable to people like Kato. They themselves as Canadians. Many were like Sahel and Koto Kato. They came to Canada as teenagers. prospered in business. Only to have it all taken away.

IRENE (KATO) TSUTSUKI: I know my father received a cheque in the mail from the government, and I don't know how much. But obviously it was such a small amount that -- I had never seen my father cry. But he had tears rolling down his cheeks, and he was just devastated.

MACINTYRE: Dunny Nagamori's parents opted to work on a Manitoba sugar beet farm. That way they could stay together. Working and living conditions were reminiscent of slavery. But nobody seemed to care.

NAGAMORI: The papers weren't interested. The media wasn't interested. They were -- they had other things to report on. I mean, who were we?

MACINTYRE: Well, who after a while did you think you were? I mean, you were Canadians who were not being treated like Canadians. Who did you think you were after a while?

NAGAMORI: Throwaway citizens. Unwanted. No, we were helpless, really.

MACINTYRE: Through 1943, the federal Cabinet wrestled with monumental problems. But still, high on the political agenda, was the so-called Japanese problem. The solution was obvious. But legally challenging. Getting rid of large numbers of Japanese-Canadians would prove to be a bit more difficult than the B.C. bigots had hoped. A sweep of suspected security risks only netted seven or 800, and most of those were people who were basically just disgruntled because of harsh treatment they and their families were getting. The authorities never did come up with anything remotely resembling a legitimate cause for deportation, like treason. Clearly, if there were to be grounds for kicking Canadians out of their adopted or in many cases, birth country, they were going to have to come up with something more flexible than national security. And that's when they hit upon the notion of disloyalty. For Mackenzie King, it would be the key to the distasteful business of appeasing racists. He had received some ideas from his top adviser, Norman Robertson. But the real nuts and bolts of policy came from another Robertson, Gordon Robertson. Unrelated. Twenty-six years old, and a brilliant Oxford-educated legal adviser in External Affairs. March, 1944, in this ten-page memorandum, he recommended, "Dealing drastically with those who have been disloyal in order to deal justly with those Japanese who have been blameless." But he cast a wide net for the disloyal. A process that would affect thousands of people, not one of whom had ever been charged with a disloyal act. Gordon Robertson later became the top civil servant in Canada, Clerk of the Privy Council. Today he's retired, convinced the war-time policies on Japanese-Canadians was a victory for moderation. "Didn't it occur to you that it is a dangerous undertaking to attempt to read the state of loyalty or disloyalty of people who are -- who were being fairly passive at the time?"

GORDON ROBERTSON: Yes, it's a dangerous thing. This happened. But with all kinds of people in all kinds of countries at that time.

MACINTYRE: Well, it happened for the Japanese in Canada. But not

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88 '95 9:28 FROM CBCF 117M

the Germans.

ROBERTSON Well, you it don't push me on that. I'm not responsible for that.

MACINTYRE: And I don't want you to feel you're being held to account for the actions of an entire government for the World War II. But you were in a sense the architects.

ROBERTSON We were the architects of a policy --

MACINTYRE: -- Of a policy --

ROBERTSON -- Of parts of a policy. We were the architects of some recommendations. It was for the political level to decide. But we did put forward certain recommendations that we thought were reasonable in the circumstances.

MACINTYRE: Some prominent civil servants like Hugh Keenleyside thought it was unreasonable and said so. He was an Assistant Secretary of State for External Affairs but was shut out of the process and shuffled into diplomacy.

GRANATSTEIN He was seen ever after as a sort of, you know, quotes, "Too YMCA," a little bit too sort of -- Christian. "Not tough enough for the policy-making rigor. And people like Robertson, the two Robertsons, I guess, were tough enough. They had to do things that they didn't like. And I have no doubt at all that they didn't like them. But they had to be done because their political masters demanded that they be done."

MACINTYRE: The bureaucrats were up against racist pressures from politicians. But it was an era when bigotry seemed more tolerable. This exchange of letters between civil servants would be outrageous by today's standards. Manitoba's Assistant Deputy Minister of Public Works, a former Federal Bureaucrat, writes to the Assistant Deputy Minister of Labour in Ottawa. "I am enjoying my work back here, however, I quite often think of what you are all up against in connection with the final solution of the Jap problem." The reply. "Not much progress." Then a facetious suggestion that Canada seize an island in the Pacific, and put the Japanese-Canadians there.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE VOICE-OVER: Prime minister Mackenzie King arrived to attend the historic conference --

MACINTYRE: April 1944, the Prime Minister and his senior adviser Norman Robertson went to London to attend a Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference. While at home, the machinery for dealing with their Japanese problem was finally being installed. April 19th, in this room, the Robertsons' proposals for reducing the Japanese-Canadian population by deporting the supposedly disloyal became policy. The policy the War Cabinet made here would become public in a House of Commons speech by the Prime Minister on August 4th, 1944. It had four main elements: deportation of the disloyal, encouragement of voluntary relocation to Japan, dispersion of the remaining ethnic Japanese population throughout Canada, suspension of immigration from Japan. It was a carefully worded speech. After all, there were no legitimate security reasons for deporting Japanese-Canadians and the Prime Minister had to soft pedal the legally and morally questionable plan to test people for disloyalty. Ultimately, political reality would require a change in tactics. But there would be no change in the overall objectives. The cleanse Canada of a group deemed to be ethnic undesirables. The new tactic would be persuasion, friendly and otherwise. For the Japanese-Canadians in the camps, any doubt about what was really

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Monday, March

on van-shied in February 1945. A repatriation survey offered choices. They could permanently relocate east of the Rockies; they could go to Japan. For many, there was no real choice. It seemed they were no more welcome east of the Rockies than in R.C. what they didn't know was that choosing Japan would be seen as an expression of disloyalty, which could block any attempt to come back. By March 1945, the bureaucratic wheels were turning quickly. A recently declassified document reveals survey supervisors were told there would be career brownie points for perounding people to leave for Japan. By August, 7,000 adults with over 3,000 dependents signed repatriation papers. The war was almost over. But 10,000 people were facing deportation. They included people like Frank Yamashita and his family. He'd lived in Vancouver for 20 years. Was married to a Canadian and had five Canadian children. In happier times, he'd built the Japanese merchants float for the 1937 parade marking the coronation of King George VI. He agreed to leave because he felt that he had no future in Canada. His wife Mitsuko and his daughter Kay, never understood why they had to go.

ITSUKO YAMASHITA: We're Canadian, why do I have to go to Japan? But my husband was born in Japan. That's why.

KAY YAMASHITA: And my father being a Japanese, he knew that he was not going to find a job at that time of the war. Right after the war. They knew that -- like, it was something, I guess, Japanese do. You know, Japanese started the war, so he knew he wasn't going to get that job. And he knew he had to support his children, too, so actually he was -- he had no choice.

MACINTYRE: Bunny Nagamori's parents couldn't face starting all over again in Eastern Canada. They felt they had to leave.

NAGAMORI: Well, we couldn't let Mom and Dad go by themselves. Dad wasn't well. Neither was mom. We had to do -- we had to look after them. How? I don't know. By being there? If we had all said no, we're not going, you go by yourself, they would have been heartbroken.

MACINTYRE: "How did --" For the young Gordon Robertson, responsibility ended with the drafting of policy advice. He says he was unaware that other officials were preparing long lists of people to deport.

ROBERTSON I've never seen such a thing. I've no idea.

MACINTYRE: But what on Earth did you think that the translation of this policy into action would mean for the 23,000 individuals that would be affected?

ROBERTSON One knew that it was going to be translated into action, of course. But the question for the government was what was the policy? Then it was for whatever the instruments were, to carry out the policy. Now, this is perfectly normal. There's nothing difficult about that. Nothing unusual.

MACINTYRE: Awful crimes are committed in the world, by virtue of that kind of disassociation.

ROBERTSON It's not a matter of disassociation. It's a matter of functions being handled in the department of External Affairs, about external affairs policy in the R.C.M.P., about security. In the army, about handling of combat. Certainly the Department of External Affairs knew nothing about individuals, had no information about who did what, who is -- held what opinion. We had no contact with that at all.

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Let's drink a toast to our friend Dave  
So now our glasses raise.

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED  
Dave Matthews, an original member of the group which developed Whistler, died last week on the mountain.

Naomi McGuinness, 1995.

submit an educational philosophy and three profession including one staff and one PAC reference. Qualific should submit their applications with supporting d noon, Friday, April 7, 1995 10:

Mr. D. W. Courtice  
Superintendent of Schools & CEO  
School District No. 48 (Howe Sound)  
P.O. Box 250, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G  
Telephone: (604) 892-5228 Fax: (604) 892-

Correspondence, The Fifth Estate transcripts, notes. 1995-1998



Muel 30/95

FROM CBC/IFTH

MACINTYRE: But among the documents that crossed Gordon Robertson's desk were lists of potential deportees, embellished with a careful selection of misdemaneurs to demonstrate their disloyalty. For each in this letter, Gordon Robertson thanked the vigilant public servants. But 50 years later, he has no recollection of them.

ROBERTSON We didn't see any lists. We were not responsible for individuals. We were responsible for some aspects of policy.

MACINTYRE: The atomic bomb brought a prompt end to the war with Japan. As Allied officers accepted the surrender of the Japanese Emperor, Canadian diplomats were inquiring about when Japan could start receiving the deportees. In Ottawa, a parade marked the opening of Parliament in September of 1945. The Liberals had a new mandate. But Mackenzie King was determined to carry out the deportations under special powers of the War Measures Act, which would run out at the end of the year. This was to avoid a parliamentary challenge on the legality of the project, and public questions about whether it was necessary at all. On December 15th, 1945, two weeks before the expiry of the War Measures Act, the Cabinet met here and passed orders in council, permitting them at any time within the next year, to deport disloyal Japanese-Canadians, and to strip many of them of their citizenship.

GRANATSTEIN I think it was a case of a kind of momentum that developed out of not quite a panic mentality, but uncertainty and, I suppose, the political necessity of trying to keep opinion in Ottawa. British Columbia on the side of the national government in Ottawa. And if seeing it through meant sending several hundred people back to Japan, that was what the situation required.

MACINTYRE: At the end of the day, they sent 4,000.

GRANATSTEIN Yes.

MACINTYRE: People back to Japan.

GRANATSTEIN I think there were some regrets about this. Late in the day. But I always thought there was an unwillingness to turn back once having started on it. And some built-in concern that what happened to the 4,000 people was not primarily a Canadian concern.

MACINTYRE: British Columbia celebrated a Diamond Jubilee July 1st, 1946. But there was a conspicuous difference from past parades. There were no Japanese floats and no Japanese faces in the crowd. 13,000 British Columbians of Japanese ancestry had moved east of the Rockies. Another 4,000 were bound for a more distant destination. Christmas Eve, 1946, the last boat load of exiles sailed for Japan. The Lion's Gate Bridge would be the last they'd see of their homeland for a long time, if not forever. The 4,000 who left, mostly Canadian citizens by adoption or by birth, were defeated by Canada's official policy of discrimination. They were sick, tired and disillusioned by years of harassment. But the ordeal that lay ahead of them would be even worse. The war had been catastrophic for Japan. The deportees found that disease, malnutrition and starvation were commonplace.

NAGAMORI: The smell, the stench, there was a lot of injured people. Oh, God, scabs on their heads, unwashed bodies, people picking up whatever they could from the ground.

MACINTYRE: Like many of the deportees, Bunny Nagamori couldn't speak Japanese. She survived by working for the Allied Occupation Forces. Others in her family weren't so fortunate.

MACINTYRE: How did this whole experience affect your parents?

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Monday, March 20/95

MACINTYRE: Well, they died. They died of a broken heart, I'm sure. The land that Dad was counting on was taken over by the Japanese government to grow food for the people of Japan. So when we got there, it was gone. So, you know, it was just a broken heart. They just couldn't fight anymore.

MACINTYRE: The Yamashita family lived in one room, scrounging food from unfriendly relatives. Mocked in school for speaking English, the language of the conqueror. Kay Yamashita Miki recalls how she felt on discovering her mother was pregnant.

KAY YAMASHITA: I guess as a nine-year-old, I was asking my mother, "Why are you having another baby?" And she actually cried. I said "We don't have any food with just five brothers and sisters." And she cried and I know after a few days after that, during the night I heard her crying so many times, I felt so guilty, why did I ask that question. But I guess as a nine-year-old, I didn't think of the effect that would have on my mother.

ROBERTSON I'm not going to go around and wring my hands and all the rest of it and say, mea culpa, I did the best I could in the circumstances at the time. I served a man that I thought was absolutely first class, Norman Robertson.

MACINTYRE: Today, Gordon Robertson feels that bad as it might have been, it could have been worse.

ROBERTSON It was one sixth, say, of the total population. It was less than that is about one sixth. Not a large part, not something that justifies a generalization.

MACINTYRE: What could have been worse? How, how --

ROBERTSON Total deportation.

MACINTYRE: Of everybody?

ROBERTSON Total deportation.

MACINTYRE: That would have taken a political act of incalculable evil.

ROBERTSON There was a lot of evil done on the Japanese side. And you've got to remember, that it's very easy now to make the distinctions between Japanese-Canadians and Japanese. We can make that. During the war, with passions high, it would have been not difficult at all to get a decision for total deportation.

MACINTYRE: Based entirely on race.

ROBERTSON I suppose.

MACINTYRE: By early 1947, Mackenzie King was feeling a strong political backlash for the draconian treatment of the deported Japanese-Canadians. So he announced a partial repeal of the orders in council that legalized it. Some Cabinet Ministers still wanted the deportations to continue, including the man who would be his successor in the Prime Minister's office, Louis St-Laurent. King's diary entry for January 22nd, 1947. "St-Laurent fought strongly and bravely for deporting practically all who could be deported, including some Canadian citizens on the score that they would increase in population, and demands would be made later to have the Japanese in Canada given the same rights as the white population." In Japan, some of the deportees were already making inquiries about

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Must 30/95

Monday, March

return to Canada. Half a century later, nobody knows for how many succeeded. Those who did, had a struggle. May 4th, A Deputy Minister, Arthur MacNamara is telling his Minister return of deportees was a matter on which there should be a return of deportees. The masterly inactivity lasted into the late 1940s. Irene Tsuyuki had been deported with her parents in August 1946. She got back in '49. But her parents were stuck there. In 1959, she started trying to bring her widowed father home.

TSUYUKI: It took perhaps half a year correspondence, and finally, they gave me permission to have him return to Canada. But, it was, I think it was about a month too late. Because in the meantime, ~~my~~ my father was in an accident, and he died.

MACINTYRE: The Yamashita family stayed in Japan for 21 years. They could only afford to come back when Frank Yamashita retired and invested all his retirement savings in the return to the land he never ceased to consider home. It was the fulfillment of a promise that comforted them through their long exile.

ITSUKO YAMASHITA: One day, I take you all back. One day I take you all back. That keeps us going, you know. But finally, we made it. Yeah.

MACINTYRE: Please stay with us.

\*\*START-IO-STORY\*\*  
!@PROGRAM=the 5th estate  
!@NETWORK=CBC  
!@DATE=951024  
!@TIME=20:00:00 ET  
!@END=21:00:00 ET  
!@GUEST=  
!@TITLE=Promo  
!@HOST=Linden MacIntyre and Trish Wood  
!@TEXT=DES MCANUFF: I believe you can sort of take control of your own destiny to some extent.

WOOD: Did you ever think you might fail?

MCANUFF: Also I think young people -- I fail all the time.

WOOD: Oh, come on.

MCANUFF: I fail all the time. Not every project I -- you know, not every rehearsal is successful. Not every project is successful. I, you know, you have to be resilient to be, you know, involved in any kind of artistic enterprise. You fail too, right? We all fail.

WOOD: I never fail.

\*\* TOTAL PAGE.009 \*\*

One staff and one PAC reference. Quaint  
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7-2



Ms. A. 20/95



Monday, March

10)

had been, or were being, used by people taking their orders directly or indirectly from Tokyo.

Agent Young claimed to have inside knowledge that a fraternal organization of local Japanese businessmen, the Black Dragon Society, was in reality a fully operational spy ring. Certainly the possibility of sabotage was on everyone's mind, and rumours were thick on the streets.

You could drop into any downtown cafe, for instance, and hear that submarines had surfaced off the west coast of Vancouver Island, that the cable station there has been shelled, that Japanese planes had been sighted off the Aleutian Islands. Those weren't rumors, they were facts.

Who says?

And they gave rise to further speculation. Suppose the Japanese used the Aleutians as stepping stones into Alaska? They could then cross over to the Mainland and down the Coast. And who could stop them? Not Canada's Navy which was already on duty in the Atlantic. And not

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1995-1998  
Notes - Estate transcripts



1288

March 30/95

Monday, March



Ms. Mary O'Leary  
4128 Bunkerville Rd  
West Vancouver, BC

V7V 3M4

all think it was  
well - and a great credit to  
you - could think of any thing that  
was left out. Thank you for  
keeping me as lively!

Sorry to hear of your  
recent past news - we are thinking  
of you.  
With best wishes,  
and thank you!

Sincerely  
D.

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McPherson was airlifted  
assess the area  
Unfortunate  
50 to 60 feet o  
was just too n  
Brandvoldt sug

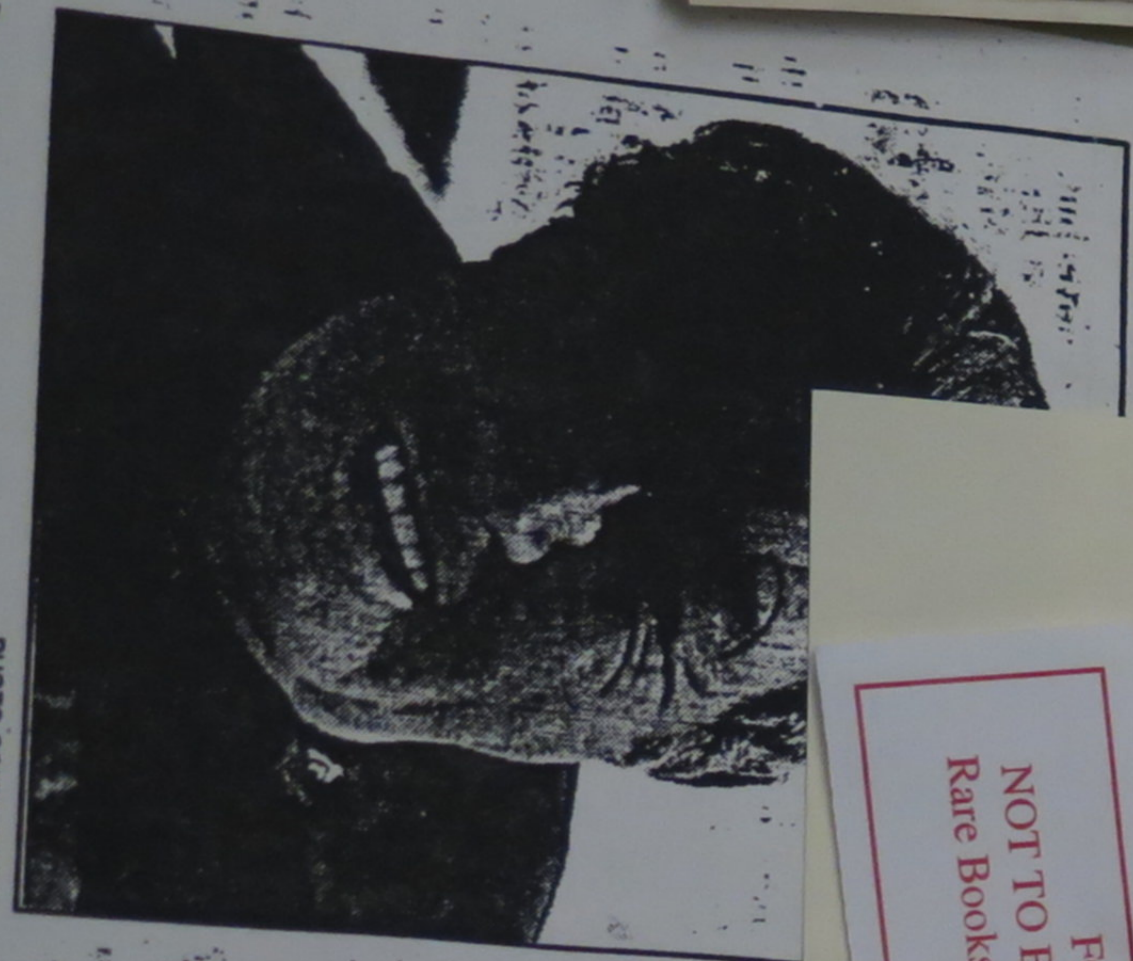


PHOTO CONTRIBUTED  
Dave Mathews, an original member of the group which  
developed Whistler, died last week on the mountain.

Young David did not do.  
But he became a 'take charge' man  
Always on the go  
And everything went smoothly  
When Dave was running the show.  
His sense of humor, fun and pranks  
His personality,  
Will leave us laughing in our hearts  
Though some tears there may be.  
He just left us so suddenly  
With not even a sigh,  
I only wish we'd had a chance  
To say our last good-bye.  
As we're all here together  
Recalling the good old days,  
Let's drink a toast to our friend Dave  
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Naomi McGuinness, 1995.

secondary teaching and administrative experience. I  
leadership in student centered learning, technology,  
schools, and school based management would be an a  
Applicants should hold a Master of Education degree, I  
eligible for a B.C. Teaching Certificate, and receive cr  
check clearance. Incumbents are expected to reside in  
attendance area. Along with the resume, candidates are  
submit an educational philosophy and three profession  
including one staff and one PAC reference. Qualific  
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THE FIFTH Estate transcripts, notes. 1995-1998

FOUNDER No. 7-2



B. Mathews  
2976 W. 1st  
Van, B.C.  
V6K 2T9

March 30/95

Monday, March 27

01

Hi Dave,

Apr. 6/95

Frank W. Mathews  
#64-4900 Easter Road  
Vancouver, B.C. V6L 4K2  
Canada

Dear Ray dear

Thank you for dropping all  
the paper with the article - we  
all think it came out very, very  
well - and a great credit to  
you. - Can't think of any thing that  
was left out. Thank you for  
keeping me as kindly!

Sorry to hear of your  
recent sad news - we are thinking  
of you.

With best wishes,  
and thank you!

Sincerely

Frank

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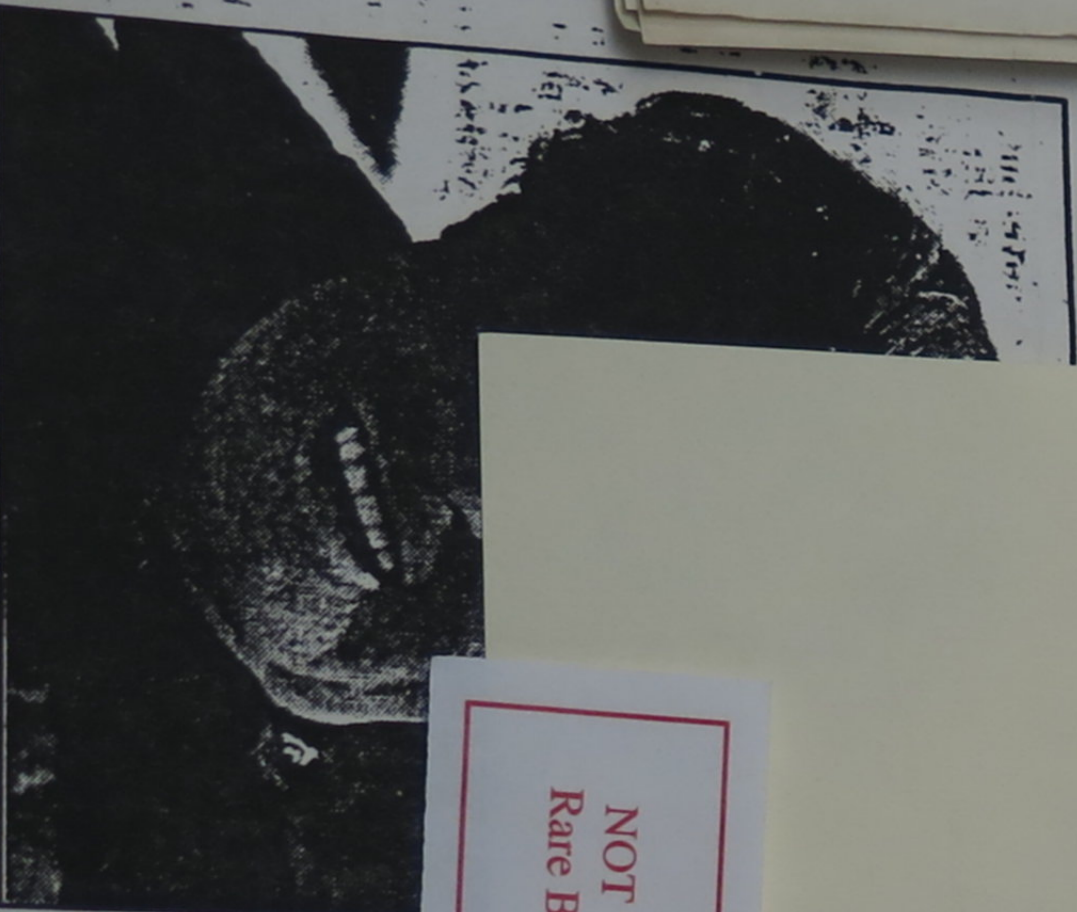
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Mathews  
was a  
assess the area  
Unfortunate  
50 to 60 feet  
was just too  
Brandvoldt su

Correspondence, The Fifth Estate transcripts, notes. 1995-1998

FOLDER No. 7-2



Monday, March

Clara McPherson Road

Apr. 6/95

March 20/95

B. Mathews  
2976 W. 13 Ave  
Van. B.C.  
V6K 2T9

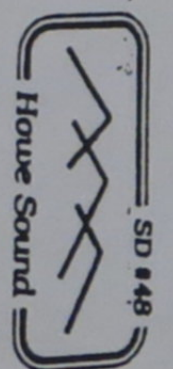
Hi Ray,  
Nice talking  
with you.

This is the article  
I was telling you  
about. I'm sure  
you both thought  
about it.

We were given the  
original photo and  
in this article  
will call upon  
later next week  
138-3590 Paul Mathews

FROM

CAN-SKI



BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES  
SCHOOL DISTRICT  
Preparing for the 21st Century

School District No. 48 (Howe Sound) invites applications for principal positions. The School District of Howe Sound serves the major communities of Pemberton, Squamish and Student growth has and continues to exceed the provincial

a) **Principal -- Signal Hill Elementary School:**

Signal Hill Elementary offers K-7 to approximately 400 students in the Village of Pemberton. The incumbent will have elementary teaching and administrative experience. Leadership in technology, school based management, and proven teaching/learning practices will be an asset

b) **Principalship -- New Secondary School in Whistler**

A new secondary school in Whistler will open September 1995 offering grades 7-12 to approximately 200 students. The incumbent will be assigned 50% teaching at Secondary and 50% administration of the secondary school. Preparation for the opening September 1995. The incumbent will be assigned as principal in Whistler. The incumbent will have secondary teaching and administrative experience. Leadership in technology, school based management would be an asset

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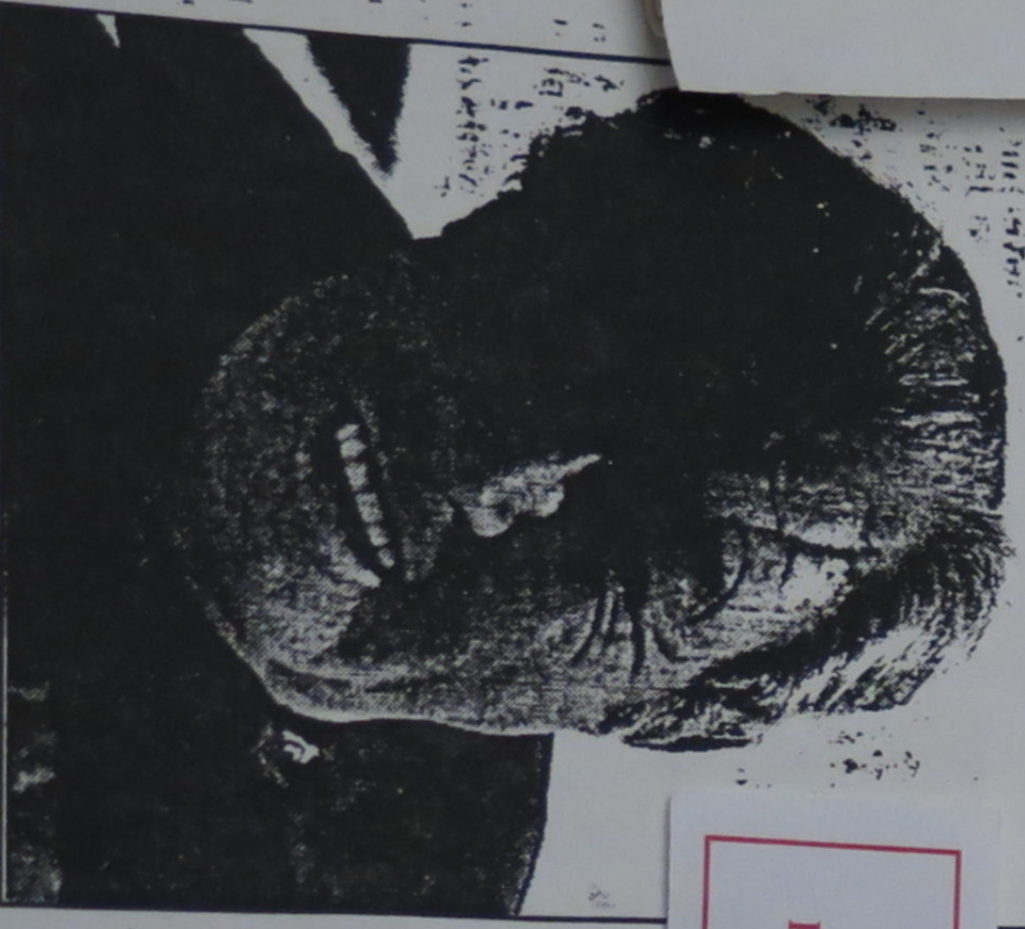
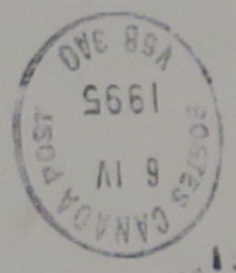


PHOTO CONTRIBUTED  
Dave Mathews, an original member of the group which developed Whistler, died last week on the mountain.

Mr. Ray Oloop  
4126 Bunkle Road  
West Vancouver, B.C.  
V7V 3M4





Glen McPherson Ford

Correspondence, The Fifth Estate transcripts, notes. 1995-1998

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Spokane from 20<sup>th</sup> Jan 30<sup>th</sup> 1908.  
in - from new white pine paper  
written 'orange steps'  
a butler's. lucky  
a workshop, and some small  
that some for records from  
Katie Kelly Jr.  
the yellow top. Eye orange  
beams.  
Chicago Census  
written  
White 128 papers  
taken.  
1-800363-1281  
Lynnda Dickelgo



Glenn McFadden Ford

Correspondence, The Fifth Estate transcripts, notes. 1995-1998

FOLDER No. 7-2

Glenn, talking about the Bata family

Tom Bata came to Canada because of Swiss lawyer's advice that he should go there and establish a plant and a Mr. Hirtz - a senior officer of the Bata organization in Zlin - came out to Canada before Tom arrived - they started to build the shoe plant at Frankfurt, Ontario - because of the war coming along and the cooperation he got from Ottawa he called it Batawa - still a huge plant there, and they made military boots and gyroscopes for the British navy and so on - and we ran it and we took it over legally under our regulations and appointed a committee to supervise it and convinced Tom Bata that he couldn't enlist 'cause we had to have him 'cause most of the employees spoke Czech - they had escaped from Czechoslovakia - it became a very big plant in the war effort.

Jan Bata never came to Canada after we put him on the list of Specified Persons - he stayed in the USA which was neutral - he had a dream of a country he was going to establish in Brazil - he had a heck of a lot of expert lawyers who were always giving us problems and we were, in effect, protecting Tom Bata's interests - all the Custodian's in the Empire had been advised that the Bata Shoe Co. in Canada had been seized and they took over their plants to protect the assets.

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Glenn McPherson Ford

Correspondence, The Fifth Estate transcripts, notes, 1995-1998

FOLDER No. 7-2

14)

war. But, behind the scenes, he was following a different script. He'd already set up a War Committee to prepare legislation for the war. Glenn, appointed to represent Coleman\* on an inter-departmental committee established by King, was assigned to draft the Economic Warfare Regulations - later known as Trading With The Enemy Regulations - because he had the legal background and also because he had studied how the same type of regulations was enacted during the

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