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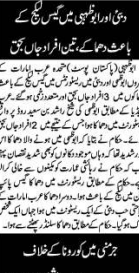


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Canada secures deals for up to 114M doses of potential COVID-19 vaccines from U.S. drug companies

Canada's federal government has signed agreements with two U.S. drug companies to secure up to 114 million doses of potential COVID-19 vaccines under development.

Maryland-based biotechnology company Novavax announced in a press release Monday that it has struck a deal to produce 76 million doses of a vaccine it is working on for the Canadian government, should the vaccine ever get Health Canada approval.

Later in the day, Ottawa announced it has signed a separate deal with U.S. drug company Johnson & Johnson to secure up to 38 million doses of the company's potential vaccine, which is completely different from Novavax's.

The vaccines are two of dozens in development around the world, each of which targets the virus that causes COVID-19 in a different way.

At last count, the virus has killed more than 846,000 people around the world since the start of this year.

Novavax's vaccine is known as a "protein subunit" vaccine, which has the advantage of being manufactured faster than some other types of vaccine but generally doesn't produce as strong an immune response as some other potential options.

The company released promising results of a very small clinical trial earlier this month, which showed it produced higher levels of the antibodies in healthy volunteers after two doses than those found in recovered COVID-19 patients.

The initial trial tested 106 subjects

aged 18 to 59 with the vaccine, along with 25 people who received a placebo.

The next phase of testing currently underway in the U.S. and Australia will include many more people, and at least half of them will be between the ages of 60 and 84, an age bracket that faces the highest risk of having the worst outcomes from being infected, based on what is known about the virus.

Potential rollout in spring

The company plans to start much larger late-stage clinical trials soon, and told Reuters last month that if all goes well, they expect they could obtain regulatory approvals as early as December. The company said Monday the vaccine, should it work and be safe, would be available to Canadians as early as the second quarter of 2021.

"We are pleased to work with the Canadian government on supply of our COVID-19 vaccine, an essential step to ensure broad access of our vaccine candidate," said CEO Stanley C. Erck in a release.

"We are pleased to announce this agreement with Novavax, which will give Canadians access to a promising COVID-19 vaccine candidate," said Anita Anand, Canada's minister of public services and procurement, in a news release.

"This is an important step in our government's efforts to secure a vaccine to keep Canadians safe and healthy, as the global pandemic evolves."

Novavax has signed similar deals

with the United Kingdom, India, the Czech Republic, South Africa and Japan to supply doses of the potential vaccine.

Financial terms of the deal were not disclosed.

The deals with Novavax and Johnson & Johnson come on the heels of similar ones that the federal government has signed with drug companies, including at least 20 million doses of a potential vaccine from Pfizer and up to 56 million from Moderna's.

"Taken together, our vaccine agreements will give Canada at least 88 million doses, with options to obtain tens of millions more," Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said at a press conference on Monday morning, at which he announced \$126 million to expand bio-manufacturing facilities in Montreal, to produce drugs and vaccines to combat COVID-19 and other things.

"In the weeks and months ahead, our government will continue to take the steps needed to make sure Canada gets a COVID-19 vaccine as soon as possible," Trudeau said.

"Once a vaccine is proven to work, we'll also need to be able to produce and distribute it here at home."

Novavax's vaccine is one of roughly a dozen that has been singled out by the U.S. government for funding under the so-called Operation Warp Speed plan to speed up treatments for the coronavirus that has swept the world into economic chaos this year.

A proposed class-action lawsuit has been launched against the federal government on behalf of Canadians who applied online for COVID-19 emergency aid - only to have their personal and financial information stolen by hackers.

The lawsuit alleges that a series of "failings" by the government and the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) allowed at least three cyberattacks between mid-March and mid-August, but the public wasn't alerted until CBC News broke the story on Aug. 15.

The Treasury Board and the CRA held a news briefing to confirm the security breaches Aug. 17.

The proposed class proceeding claims the delayed detection of the hacks caused the number of victims to balloon to at least 14,500. "The actions of the [CRA] are reprehensible," states the claim, "and showed a callous disregard for the rights of [victims]."

It alleges the agency's conduct was "a deliberate ... departure from ordinary standards of decent behaviour, and as such merits punishment."

The CRA has blamed "a vulnerability in security software" for the online breaches, and has said it wasn't aware of the first cyberattack until Aug. 7.

The agency and the federal government have yet to file a legal response.

CERB, CESB benefits implemented hastily

Most of the victims of the security breaches were applying for financial assistance under the Canadian Emergency Relief Benefit (CERB) or the Canadian Emergency Student Benefit (CESB).

Both programs pay recipients up to \$2,000 a month. The legal action alleges the CERB and CESB were "implemented

CRA's handling of COVID-19 benefit cyberattacks 'reprehensible,' alleges proposed class-action lawsuit

hastily," without adequate security measures.

As a result, it claims hackers were able to steal the personal information of applicants - including social insurance numbers, home addresses, bank account details and tax

information - and use the stolen data to impersonate victims, change addresses and direct deposit information and file fraudulent claims under the emergency programs.

The lawsuit alleges the victims have been hit with a double

whammy: their aid applications have been frozen while the breaches are investigated, causing financial strain, plus they will have to guard against identity theft for the rest of their lives.

"Stressed out and anxious"

Three lead plaintiffs in the case,

representing all affected Canadians, say they now live in fear their stolen data could be used for years by cyber criminals.

"I'm definitely stressed out and anxious because I don't know who has my information and I don't know who can get a copy of my information," said Ally Scott, who had applied for the student benefit.

"I am only 19 years old. I'm worried that I'm going to have to combat this issue for the rest of my life. And that seems pretty daunting."

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Canada's active COVID-19 case number is rising shortly before most schools reopen

TORONTO -- For any Canadians who spent the summer ignoring news about the novel coronavirus, now might be a good time to pay attention.

In the past two weeks, British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba have all set or come close to new daily records for the highest number of new COVID-19 cases reported in each province. On Saturday, both Ontario and Quebec recorded their largest daily figures in a month or more.

In other words, all of Canada's five most populous provinces are being reminded that COVID-19 is still a threat -- even though this is the time of year when viral diseases are least likely to be active.

"Respiratory viruses should not be circulating at all in July and August. We, with doing nothing at all, should be seeing no COVID-19, but we're doing a lot, and we're still seeing COVID-19," Dr. Colin Furness, an infection control epidemiologist, said Sunday on CTV News Channel.

"That gives you a sense that the virulence of this virus is there, and it's going to come back hard."

But while the records and big increases may seem concerning on their own, experts warn that it's best not to read too much into the "ongoing blips" of any day's individual total.

"It's important for us not to be too concerned about short-term trends, but to look at the bigger picture," Dr. Matthew Oughton, an infectious diseases specialist at the McGill University Health Centre in Montreal, told CTV News Channel on Sunday.

MORE THAN 5,000 ACTIVE CASES

One way to get a sense of that bigger picture is to look at trends around the number of active COVID-19 cases. Because patients are often considered active for a week or more, these numbers are less prone to the wild swings of one-day totals.

With 367 new cases of COVID-19 reported across Canada on Saturday and only 145 new recoveries logged, Canada's total number of active cases moved past the 5,000 mark for the first time in nearly three weeks, according to CTV News records.

However, saying the number of active cases is at its highest level in a few weeks may be misleading. Quebec has occasionally made major adjustments to its recovery figures with little explanation, including by



announcing more than 23,000 new recoveries on July 16.

If those 23,000 cases were to be removed from the historical data on active cases, then Canada would not have had more than 5,000 active cases since June -- until Saturday.

Dr. Simon Chakrabarti, an infectious diseases specialist based in Mississauga, Ont., told CTV News Channel on Saturday that he does not see the overall state of COVID-19 activity in Canada as a significant concern, particularly because hospitalization levels have remained steady.

"It is concerning what we're seeing out there, but in the grand scheme of things it is still overall low community transmission," he said.

Breaking the numbers down by province and territory, though, it's clear that the situation is not at all the same in different parts of the country.

A SECOND WAVE IN THE WEST?

Measured by active cases, B.C.'s first wave of COVID-19 peaked on April 28, when authorities knew of 717 patients in the province.

By June, that number was below 200. It stayed there until early July. The number of active cases started to slowly rise at that point, however -- and in the past three weeks, the increase has been anything but slow.

On Aug. 10, B.C. passed 400 active cases. Two days later, it passed 500. Two days after that, it passed 600.

By Aug. 21, there were 824 active cases of COVID-19 in the province -- more than there ever had before. And still the number kept rising, hitting 1,014 on Aug. 23. As of Friday, the last day the province publicized data, there were 982 active cases.

B.C. is one of two provinces where there are currently more active cases of

COVID-19 than there were at any point during the first wave of the pandemic.

The other is Manitoba, which originally topped out just under 200 in early April. Two months after that, its active case count was down to the single digits.

But there have been big increases more recently, starting in July and continuing through August. Manitoba has not reported a decrease in the number of active cases since Aug. 19. As of Sunday, the number sat at 462 -- more than double the spring peak.

Saskatchewan was on similar ground last month. The province has twice reported more than 300 active cases of COVID-19 -- on back-to-back days in late July. Since then, though, the caseload has shrunk, with fewer than 100 active cases reported every day for the past week.

Although Alberta reported some of its highest single-day new case counts since April, the number of active cases there has remained well below the province's spring peak.

For the past four weeks, Alberta has hovered between 1,000 and 1,200 active cases. That's a lot more than the 328 active cases the province bottomed out at on June 5, but it's far fewer than the more than 3,000 it was tracking in late April and early May.

STABILIZATION IN THE EAST AND NORTH

Whatever is happening in the West does not seem to be affecting the coronavirus situation in Central Canada, Atlantic Canada and the territories.

While Western provinces were setting new records and seeing escalating case counts, Ontario was hitting some of its lowest patient numbers since the earliest days of the pandemic. On Aug. 9, that province reported fewer than 1,000 active cases for the first time since March; the

number then stayed below 1,000 for 12 days.

There has been some escalation over the past two weeks, however. There were 904 active cases of COVID-19 in Ontario on Aug. 16, 1,010 on Aug. 23, and 1,181 on Sunday.

Quebec's numbers are a little harder to judge, because of the two major adjustments to the province's number of recoveries, but the active case load there appears to have stopped falling and stabilized between 1,200 and 1,300 over the past week and a half.

The numbers are far smaller in Atlantic Canada, where earlier in the summer all four provinces went through periods without a single active case, only for the virus to pop back up.

As of Sunday, there were five active cases of COVID-19 in Nova Scotia, four in New Brunswick, three in Prince Edward Island and one in Newfoundland and Labrador.

There are no active cases in any of the territories; the last of the 20 known total cases was reported in Yukon on Aug. 7.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL LOGISTICS

Coronavirus activity is expected to ramp up in Canada as summer gives way to fall and the weather cools, driving Canadians indoors where it is easier for the virus to spread.

There are fears that this could be exacerbated by the return of children to classrooms, which is already underway in some parts of the country and will have taken place at most schools within two weeks.

Already in Quebec, approximately 20 teachers have been ordered to isolate after two educators at one high school tested positive for COVID-19. The tests occurred on a preparation day before students were allowed in.

Oughton said that although most French-language high schools in Quebec have resumed classroom instruction, it is too soon for the extent of COVID-19 spread in schools to show up in the province's numbers.

Another concern is what will happen when COVID-19 overlaps with the traditional winter influenza season. Because the diseases caused by the two viruses present similarly, it is possible that the symptoms could be enough for quarantines to be ordered or schools to be shut down for fear of an outbreak.

"I think there's going to be a lot of false alarms," Oughton said.

Ontario rent freeze could mean more evictions, critics say

As the Ontario government prepares to freeze most residential rents across the province to help those suffering financial losses from the COVID-19 pandemic, critics of the plan say it doesn't go far enough.

On Friday, the Ontario PC government announced plans to freeze rent on rent-controlled residential properties through 2021, promising to introduce relevant legislation in the fall.

"I will bring forward legislation this fall to freeze rents -- so that the vast majority of families do not see a rent increase in the next year," Steve Clark, minister of municipal affairs and housing, posted to Twitter.

Cole Webber, a community legal worker and tenant advocate, told Global News halting rent increases could actually lead to more evictions.

"In Ontario, there's no rent control on vacant units, so landlords have a financial incentive to push out sitting tenants so that they can raise rent without limit on the vacant unit," he said.

It's a concern on the mind of Vinson Salim, who stopped paying



rent on his apartment in Toronto's Parkdale neighbourhood in April after he was laid off work.

His landlord served him notice

soon afterward to pay up or move out, he said. Having been homeless before, he said the situation evokes difficult memories.

Motorcycle deaths in Ontario spike 60 per cent this year: OPP

KITCHENER -- Each summer motorcycleists hit the roads to make the most of the warmer months, but provincial police say this year has been particularly dangerous.

OPP say they've seen a spike in fatalities involving motorcycleists, up 60 per cent compared to last year.

According to police, 25 people have been killed in a crash involving a motorcycle in Ontario, compared to 16 last year.

Most of these fatalities involve men aged 45 to 54, with crashes happening on clear, dry roads in the middle of the day.

Motorcyclist Khalid Baccus has been riding for about a year and a half and says he still gets a bit nervous when he gets ready to hit the road.

"My mom and my dad both said you're crazy for driving a motorcycle," he says.

"I have a wife, two kids at home and it's a fun hobby but it's also dangerous. The number one thing is to come home safe."



Baccus says he always takes extra precautions and is aware of his surroundings.

"Anticipate other people's moves, don't put yourself in a position that might cause an accident."

OPP say in half of the fatal collisions, the person riding the

motorcycle was not at fault.

"They don't have the luxury of having a safety cage, airbags and crumple zones like you would have in a passenger vehicle," said Sgt. Kerry Schmidt, spokesperson for the OPP Highway Safety Division.

Waterloo Regional Police say there

Suze Morrison, the Ontario NDP tenant rights critic, said in an emailed statement the rent freeze is insufficient, and that the government should also take steps such as banning evictions during the pandemic and offering a rent subsidy to those who have lost income.

"This doesn't help the tenants who have been struggling to keep a roof over their head and needed help months ago," she wrote. "Instead of helping these tenants, (Premier) Doug Ford has taken things from bad to worse in the middle of the pandemic with a new law to fast track evictions."

Also critical of the rent freeze, Tony Irwin, president and CEO of the Federation of Rental-Housing Providers of Ontario, said relief targeted at the tenants who need it most would be more effective.

"This measure -- sort of providing (an) across-the-board rent freeze is helping some residents who, quite frankly, are not in dire straights," he said.

Cole, the community legal worker, said he believes no one should face eviction for unpaid rent during the pandemic.

"Otherwise we're going to see levels of homelessness and destitution unlike we've ever seen before," he said.

There have been 10 motorcycle collisions so far in 2020, three of which were fatal and seven resulting in major injuries.

There were a total of 13 motorcycle crashes in Waterloo Region in 2019. Three were fatal, and 10 that resulted in major injuries.

Carol Ann Whalen owns 2nd Gear Motorcycle Culture & Collectibles in Ayr and says wearing the right equipment can save your life on the road.

"We always say 'dress for the slide and not the ride,'" she says.

She recommends riders wear a full helmet, armored jacket, protective pants, gloves and boots.

"People don't see you out there, the other drivers are so distracted," she adds.

Whalen is also an experienced rider and says throughout the years she's seen many close calls.

Now, instead of "looking twice to save a life" she looks four times.

"If that guy doesn't see you, then you have to plan ahead and get out of that tricky situation."

OPP are also reminding drivers that being behind the wheel is a privilege and to give motorcycleists the space they need on the road.



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Protesters across Canada march

TORONTO -- Peaceful protests were held in cities across Canada on Saturday as protesters urged governments to slash police funding and do more to tackle deep-rooted racism in this country.

In this country, the police were held in Calgary, Halifax, Fredericton, Toronto, Montreal and London, many of which were organized by the Coalition for Black, Indigenous and People of Colour (BIPOC) Liberation group.

The group's list of demands includes cutting police funding, the creation of more accessible housing units, reparations for racialized and Indigenous communities and the removal of the RCMP from Indigenous lands.

The group is also demanding the removal of all monuments of any person who "promoted slavery, anti-Black racism, or anti-Indigenous racism."

In Montreal, protesters tore down a statue of Sir John A. Macdonald at Place du Canada where it was beheaded as it fell to the ground. In the past, the statue has been defaced by protesters demanding that it be removed because of Canada's first prime minister's treatment of



Indigenous people.

Local police said the protest were generally peaceful.

Demonstrations in Toronto were organized by several groups including "Not Another Black Life" and "Afro Indigenous Rising," which both called on police funds to be redirected toward marginalized communities.

The Toronto protesters marched across the city and called for city council to cut the police budget in half.

The Toronto Police Service operating budget for 2020 is \$1.22 billion, about 9 per cent of the city's \$13.53 billion operational budget for 2020. More than \$3 billion is distributed for various social support and development programs including employment, social assistance, child-care, long-term care services,

helping under-resourced neighbourhoods, housing and shelter support.

Analysis by CTVNews.ca of 18 of Canada's largest cities, regions and provincial capitals found more than half allocated 15 per cent or more of their 2020 operating budget to policing, with cities in Western Canada budgeting 20 per cent or more.

In London, hundreds of protesters gathered at a park where they called on all three levels of government to invest in initiatives to provide mental health services for Black and Indigenous communities.

Groups including Black Lives Matter NYC and Rights for All Refugees in Canada (RARICA) gathered in Calgary to demand an end to police violence against Black

transgender people. More than 150 protesters filled the streets in support of the Black, Indigenous and LGBTQ community.

The Calgary group is pushing for a series of changes including more accessible housing, health care and employment for marginalized people and safer public spaces for the community.

In Halifax, a celebration of life was organized for Regis Korchinski-Paque, a 29-year-old Black woman who fell to her death from her balcony in Toronto after police were called to her apartment for reports of a domestic disturbance in May.

The event was organized in support of Korchinski-Paque's family and included guest speakers and a balloon release in the Black community of Africville.

After a review of photos, security video and 911 recordings, Ontario's police watchdog determined earlier this week that there were no reasonable grounds to lay charges against officers in connection with Korchinski-Paque's death.

The Canadian protests were held on the same day as rallies across the U.S. following the shooting of Jacob Blake, a 29-year-old Black man from Wisconsin who was left paralyzed from the waist down after a police officer shot him in the back.

Canada's economy shrank at fastest pace on record in Q2 despite sharp bounce back in May and June

Canada's economy shrank at the fastest pace on record in the second quarter, as consumer spending, business investment, imports and exports all dried up because of COVID-19.

Statistics Canada reported Friday that the country's gross domestic product shrank by 11.5 per cent in the three-month period between April and June. That's a 38.7 per cent pace of contraction for the year as a whole, far and away the steepest and fastest decline on records that date back to 1961.

At 11.5 per cent, the quarterly contraction was better than the 12 per cent that Statistics Canada had been forecasting, but still more than twice as bad as the lowest point hit in the financial crisis of 2009, when the worst three-month period for GDP came in at -4.7 per cent.



The numbers show in stark relief just how pronounced the slowdown caused by the sudden shock of COVID-19 was. But they also seem to suggest that a corner has been turned, and a rebound back up may be

equally swift. While the second quarter was the worst quarter for Canada's GDP in almost 60 years, the numbers for June specifically make that month the biggest bounceback on record, too.

June's GDP grew by 6.5 per cent from May's level as provinces reopened their economies and consumers and businesses started spending again. But the economy has yet to fully bounce back to where it was. Even after June's strong numbers, Canada's GDP is still 9 per cent below where it was in February.

Retail sales have fully recovered, but key industries like manufacturing, construction and the energy sector have yet to get back to their pre-pandemic levels of output, the numbers released Friday show.

Preliminary data for July suggests the economy grew by another three per cent that month from June's level, which is why economists are hopeful that the recovery that is underway will be enough to get the economy fully up and over the hole it fell into during the first wave of COVID-19.

"Because the weakness was entirely front-loaded - the economy was essentially shut in April - there are already plenty of signs that growth will snap back with purpose in Q3," Bank of Montreal economist Doug Porter said of the numbers.

Brian DePrato at TD Bank was cautiously optimistic about the forecast. "Assuming the damage was, it was largely contained to March and April," he said. "We may be through the worst of it, but it is still a long road to normal."

There's no Stage 4 in Ontario and lots of uncertainty what comes next

When is Stage 4 in Ontario? The province has been in Stage 3 of reopening for about a month and we've consistently seen only about 100 new cases a day with no real spikes.

Sure, all of this could change when schools reopen but let's be optimistic here!

Stage 3 of re-opening still has a number of limitations, such as no buffets or private karaoke rooms, but if the numbers of cases continue to decline those limitations might start to go away too.

So what types of changes might we expect?

While I am but a mere mortal with no psychic powers to predict the future, I do think we can look to other provinces who are further ahead in the reopening process to see what might happen in Toronto.

For example, in Saskatchewan, which recently went into their Phase 4 of reopening, they let overnight camps and recreational activities start up again.

Travel restrictions could become less strict like we've seen in Atlantic



Canada. People who live Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island can now travel within those provinces without self-isolating for 14 days.

Maximum capacities might also change. In Atlantic Canada provinces restaurants are allowed to operate at full capacity as long as physical distancing is still possible.

There might also be changes to the long-term case business rules. For example, as of September 1st P.E.I. is no longer going to limit the number of visitors or the length of time of the visit at long-term residences.

We may even see isolation times decrease like in Quebec. They recently lowered the time you need to isolate from two weeks to 10 days if

the person has no fever for 48 hours and is free from other symptoms, except coughing or loss of taste, for 24 hours.

Other restrictions currently in place like those on mass attended events like concerts and sports, amusement parks and nightclubs are also ones that would likely be updated as part of a Stage 4.

That being said if numbers spike again there's a good chance everything will go in the opposite direction and we may be looking at stage 2-like restrictions again.

The official word from local and provincial governments is there is no plan for Stage 4. In the province's recovery roadmap, they haven't produced any guidelines beyond Stage 3.

When I reached out to Toronto Public Health for comment, they told me it was the Ontario government's jurisdiction. But when I contacted authorities with the province, they insisted they had no information and referred me to Toronto Public Health.

So in the absence of any concrete information about when Stage 4 might happen and what it might look like, let's just agree it's best to keep washing our hands, wearing our masks and staying at least two-meters from people so that we don't get another lockdown.

Ontario reports more than 100 new cases of COVID-19 for fifth straight day

TORONTO -- The number of new COVID-19 cases in Ontario remains above 100 for the fifth straight day, health officials announced on Monday morning.

The 114 new infections push the province's total number of cases to 42,309, including deaths and recoveries.

On Sunday, Ontario health officials recorded 112 new cases of COVID-19 and 148 new infections on Saturday, which was the highest number of new infections since July 24. The province logged more than 100 new cases for most of the past week, with the exception of Wednesday when 88 infections were added.

In the last 24-hour period, the province added one more death related to the novel coronavirus and 73 more resolved cases. Ontario's death toll is now 2,811 and the number of recovered patients in the province is now 38,277.

The majority of the new cases recorded on Monday are in



people between the ages of 20 and 39. Forty-seven of the new infections are in that age group, which now has 13,276 cumulatively. Another 32 infections were reported in people between the ages of 40 and 59, bringing the total for

that age group to 12,590.

As well, 21 more cases were recorded in people 19 years of age and younger, followed by 10 new cases in people between the ages of 60 and 79. Three new cases were added in people 80 years of age and older, though that age group represents the majority of

the province's fatalities as a result of COVID-19 (1,924).

Where are the new COVID-19 cases? Of the province's 34 public health units, most added fewer than five new cases of COVID-19 with several reporting no new cases at all.

Toronto (41), Ottawa (21), Peel Region (16) and York Region (12) account for the lion's share of the new infections detailed in Monday's report.


At least 49 people are in hospital with COVID-19, though the ministry of health admits that approximately 35 hospitals did not submit data for August 29, which they say may result in an increase in the number of hospitalizations.

Of those 49 patients, 18 are being treated in an intensive care unit, nine of which are breathing with the assistance of a ventilator.


Update on testing in Ontario: Close to three million tests have been conducted for COVID-19 in Ontario since the outbreak began in late January. The province says that 2,966,343 tests have been completed so far.

More than 25,000 tests were processed in the province since Sunday.

There are 13,542 tests still under investigation.



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