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ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE'S BILL

Representative J. J. Cannon Introduces Measure in House This Afternoon.

FOR STATE WIDE PROHIBITION

Proposed Law Said to Be the Best Temperance Legislation In the United States.

It Makes It a Misdemeanor Even to Give Away Alcoholie Linnors-Landlords Liable.

The official Anti-saloon league bill prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors within the state way presented in the house this aftermoon by Representative Joseph J. Cannon and it will be referred to the committee designated to handle such IRCASUFOR

The bill differs considerably from that printed in a morning paper yesterday and several changes have been made. The bill as it now stands represents the best judgment of a number of the leading lawyers of the state on the matter. Those who have carefully gone over the same declare it to be the best prohibition law in the United

The proposed measure makes ft a The proposed measure makes it a insidemeasure to give away any alco-holic liquors, except as in special cases provided for, and pays strict at-tention to the "drug store habit" by providing that each prescription shall be filed with the county clork, of the county in which it is filled. It also recounty in which it is filled. It also re-nutres that the name of the attending physician, as well as the name of the person for whom the same is made out, and the name of the drug stora filling the same must also appear on the prescription when filed. No pre-scription shall be filled more than once, and no prescription shall be filled ex-cept upon the day upon which it is dated and issued, or upon the follow-ing day. g day.

Friends of the measure appear confi-dent that it will pass both the house and the senate without any material hanges being made in the same. The The

PROHIBITION BILL.

H. B. No. \$7, by Mr. Cannon, an act prohibit the manufacture, sale, barte, giving away or otherwise furnish-ing of alcoholic liquors, except as here-in provided; providing for the enforce-ment of the provisions of this act, to-sether with penalties for the violation of the group and remedium title 26 m of the same, and repealing title 39, re-lating to intoxicating liquors, subdi-vision 41, of section 206, subdivision 6 of section 302, Compiled Laws of Utah. 1907, and all other acts in conflict here-

Be it enacted by the legislature of he State of Utah: Section 1. That It shall be unlawful

individual or corporate

or furnishing alcoholic liquer in whole-sale quantifies to regular licensed re-tail draggists or to public or charity hospitals or to medical or pharmaceuti-cal colleges or to scientific schools or institutions. All wholesale druggists shull be required to keep a complete record of all sales of alcoholic liquer which record shall at all times be open for inspection to the regular authori-tics of such counties or cities in which such wholesale stores are located. Any

thes of such counties or cities in which such wholesale stores are located. Any physician who shall issue a prescrip-tion hereunder, containing any false statement, shall be guilty of a miade-meanor; and druggist who shall ful any prescription for alcoholic liquor, otherwise than herein allowed, or who shall fail to file a prescription filed by him with the county clerk, within the time prescribed, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Any person who shall obtain alcoholic liquor for another in accordance with the terms hereof, and shall convert the same to any other hall convert the same to any other use, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

DENATURED ALCOHOL.

Sec. 4. It is further enacted that nothing in this act shall prohibit the sale of wood or denatured alcohol for art, scientific or mechanical purposes, or grain alcohol for bacteriologists, who are actually engaged in that class of work; said use of grain alcohol to be for scientific nurmones only as shown

work; said use of grain alcohol to be for scientific purposes only, as shown by an affidavit duly sworp to by such person. Any person who shall make any fabse statement in any such affida-vit shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. See, 5. Every person who shall with-in this state, directly or indirectly, keep or maintain by himself or by associat-ing or combining with others, any club room or other place in which any al-coholic liquor, is peceived or kept for the purpose of selling, bartering, giving away, r otherwise furnishing, or for distribution or division among the mem-bers of any club or association by any means whatsoever, and every person who shall sell, barter, give away or otherwise furnish, distribute or divide any such alcoholic liquor so received or kept shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. SEARCH WARRANTS.

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Sec. 6. If it shall be made to appear sec. 6. If it shall be made to appear to any judge of a district court or justice of the peace that there is prob-able cause to believe that alcoholic liquor is being manufactured, sold, bar-tered, given away, or otherwise fur-nished, or is being kept for the purpose of selling bartening wiring away or nished, or is being kept for the purpose of selling, bartering, giving away, or otherwise furnishing in violation of this act, such judge or magistrate shall issue a warrant directed to any officer of the county whom the complainant may designate, having the power to serve criminal process, commanding him to search the premises de-scribed and designated in such complaint and warrant, and to seize all such alcoholic liquor there found, together with the vessels in which they are contained, and all im-plements, furniture and fixtures used or kept for such illegal manufactur-ing, selling, batering, giving away, or otherwise furnishing of such li-quors, and safely keep same, and to make return within three days of said warrant, showing all acts and things done thereunder, with a par-ticular statement of all property sela-ed, of the person or persons in whose

things done thereunder, with a par-ticular statement of all property selz-ed, of the person or persons in whose possession the same was found, if any, and if no person be found in the pes-session of aald property, his return shall so state. A copy of said war-rant shall be served upon the person of persons found in possession of any such alchdic liquor, furniture or fix-tures so seized, and if no person be found in the possession thereof, a copy of said warrant shall be posted on the door of the building or room wherein the same are found.

the door of the building or room wherein the same are found. Sec. 7. Upon the return of such warrant as provided in the next pre-ceding section, the magistrate or judge shall fix a time, not less than ten days nor more than thirty days thereafter, for hearing of said return. when he shall proceed to hear and determine whether or not the property so selzed, or any part thereof was selzed, or any part thereof was so served, or any part increof what used in violation of any of the pro-visions of this Act. At such hearings, any party claiming an interest in any such property, may appear and be heard, and if upon such hearing it shall appear that any property so sailed use knowingly used or correct. selzed was knowingly used, or permit-ted to be used, in violation of any provision of this Act, the same shall be adjudged forfeited to the state. If be adjudged forfelted to the state. If upon such hearing it shall appear that any property so selzed was not kept or used for any unlawful pur-pose, or if any person shall show that he is the owner of any furniture, fixtures or other property selzed un-der such warrant, and that the same, or any part thereof, were unlawfully used without his knowledge or con-sent, the same shall be returned to sent, the same shall be returned to

R. D. MILLET STANDS FOR PROHIBITION.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

SATURDAY JANUARY 23 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

R. D. Miller, the well-known mining man and capitalist, who resides on east South Temple street, called at the "News" affice this morning and said he was seeking a place where he could sign the petition to our Legislature in favor of a state-wide prohibition bill. Mr. Miller was most emphatic in his views. He said:

"I have spent a big part of my life in the mining camps and among the working people," and I know the curse of drink as well as any man. In Sall Lake City it has reached a deplorable stage. I have done a great deal of building for the past several years, and have had occasion to pay out some large sums of money to working nien. It was a pitiful sight to me on Saturday afternoons to see the working men, whom I had paid off, meet their wives and little ones around the corner of Second South and Main, and to have them dole out to the wife a mers plitance while they kept the major part of their wages to go off and squander it in drink. I have seen mothers and children weeping as they turned away from the curses of those to whom the saloon and the dive held a stronger attraction than their own families.

"The town is infested with these places and the sconer the legislature wakes up to the responsibility, the helter. Our working men get good wages-enough to enable them to live in comfort, pay their bills and take care of their families, but the saloons get the biggest part of the carnings of many. Think what would hap-



amolation of Mr. Rogers he was dis narged. The same order was made in he case of H. L. Smith. WHISKY MADE HIM MAD.

Tomorrow.

William Sullivan Badly Battered Up While Resisting an Officer,

William Sullivan was this morning sets tenced in Judge Bownian's court to pay a fine of \$15 or serve 15 days in juil for drankenness and restating an officer. He or unknowness and response an ormeer, he was arrested yearsenday afternoon later. for creating a row in a Second South street roominghouse, and when Patrol-min H. D. Lyons tried to take him out of the place he resisted and struck at the policeman. The man presented a battered coun-tenance in court this morning and look-ed as though he had received punish-ment chough. His mose was broken and cut, there was a gash on the right shife of his needs his even ware disactored.



it's the Business of a "News" Want Ad-To Run Your Errands-Today or

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Five Persons Dead, Score in Hos-

pital as Result of Attempted Robbery.

IT TOOK PLACE IN LONDON

nufacture, sell, barter, give away otherwise furnish except as in this provided, any alcoholic liquors; or solicit the sale or purchase of any alcoholic liquor, either in person or by sign, circular, letter, card, pricelist, adtisement or otherwise, or to dis ribute, publish or display any adver-isement, sign or notice where any such leoholic liquor may be manufactured, artered, sold, given away, or other-tise furnished or to have the possesof any such alcoholic liquor with intention of violating any of the isions of this act. A violation of provisions of this section shall be isdemeanor, and shall be punished fine of not less than \$50 nor more 3500 and by imprisonment for less than 30 days, nor more that months; provided, however, that provisions of this act shall not ap-to the manufacture, sale and use ne for sacramental purposes in a The f

The term alcoholic liquor, as In this act, shall be construed to all spiritous, vinous, fermented or quors or any imitation thereof balitute therefor or compound of kind or description whatsoever, ether medicated or not, which con-is as much as 1 percentum of alco-measured by volume, and which is able of being used as a beverage, opt preparations compounded by licensed pharmachet the sale of censed pharmacist, the sale of would not subject him to the nt of special tax required by the of the United States.

PRESCRIPTION CLAUSE.

3. Licensed druggists may sell mish alcoholic liquor for medi purposes only upon written preof this state, in the manner prescirbed, to-wit: before any n shall issue any such prescrip shall make an actual examind the person for whom the pre-on is granted. The preacription e substantially in the following

of Utah, County of odor the laws of said state, do prescribe for the use of in my charge, whom I have liy examined, of, and ortify that in my opinion the necessary to the alleviation or iliness from which the pa suffering.

"Prescribing Physician."

ON THE DATE OF ISSUE.

rescription hereunder shall be crounder, except upon the day thich it is dated and issued, or be following day. Within 10 rollowing day. Within 10 r the same is filled by the be shall file said prescrip-record with the circk of the lo which much preacription is to shall cause the same to be in his office, and a certified the same, or the original pre-tection of the second constant between the second constants prima facts evidence in any this state. The record con-sch prescription shall be open inspection. A recording fee of a for each prescription so re-ball be paid by such druggist ounty clerk. No druggist who a prestiging physician shall we prescriptions hereunder-ription shall be re-filled, our than one-quart he furnished prescription. Nothing in this he so construed as to loiesale druggists from selling

sent, the same shall be returned to its lawful owners. Sec. 8. No alcoholic liquor, vesseis, fixtures, furniture or other property seized by virtue of any warrant is-sued under the provisions of this act shall be taken from the possession of the officer seizing the same under any sendestin or other errors.

selzed.

provision of this act shall occur in the presence of any sheriff, contable marshal, or other officer having power to serve criminal process, it shall be the duty of such officer, without war-rant to arrest the offender and seize the alcholic liquor, barz, furnitu. :-tures, vessels and ar urtenances there-unto belonging a unlawfully used, and to take such offender or offenders im-mediately before the court or judge having jurisdiction in the premises, and there make complaint, under oath charging the offense so committed, and he shall also make return, setting " a varificular description, of the

and he shall also make return, setting " " a varticular description of the alcoholic liquor and property seized, and of the place where the same ' 's so selzed, whereupon the court or judge shall issue a warrant command-ing and directing the officer to hold the property so seized in his posses-ston until discharged by due process of law, and such "roperty shall be held in like mainer as if the seizure had been made infer a warrant therefor LANDECORDS LIARSE

Sec. 11. It shall be unlawful for the owner or owners of any real estate, building, structure, or reom to use, rent, lease, or permit the same to be rent, lease, of permit the same to be used for the purpose of violating any provision of this act. Any person who shall within violate the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a mis-demeanor, and upon conviction theraof shall be purlehed by a fine in any sum not less than \$150, and not more than \$1,000. The fine so imposed shall con-stitute a idea on the property and premises so used, leased or rented in violation of this act from and after the date of the judgment, after judg-ment excention shall issue, and the said property shall be sold to satisfy the same, together with costs of suit, provided, however, that such lies shall not attach to property under the contot attach to property under the trol of any receiver, trustee, guardian or administrator, but in such case the receiver, trustee, guardian or admin-istrator shall be liable on his of-ficial bond, for the fine se imposed. All leases between handlords and tenants ander which any tenant shall use the leased promises for the purpose of via-inting any provisions of this act, shall

(Continued on page two.)

drive out of the way. He was caught and buried deep beneath the snow. The dog had seen his master caught in the avalanche and rushing at the snow be-gan to dig furiously. He kept at it until he reached the buried man and

Johnson crawled out, none the worse for his experience. Bill Barber, a teamater saw the slide coming and unhitched one of his horses, he escaped on his back, the slide missing him by only a few in-

"Dad" Austin, hero of many wild rides brough the mountains and one of the sest stage drivers in the west, heard the slide when it started. He was iriving a six-horse stage filled with copie, and the horses were plunging iong at a gallop when he recognized he sound. Instantly he threw all his reight on the brake and succeeded in

opping the stage on the very edge the avalanche. Two of the leading orses were cut off by the mass of ow and debris and carried down into the canyon hundreds of feet below. The camp of the Asenfelder freight gang was completely wiped out. Forty horses were carried into the canyon

he erawled out in safety.

to be dragged from his horse and the animal thrown to the ground by the force of the wind accompanying the

CHRONIC DRUNKARD HOME.

Pathetic Reunion Between Johnnie

Bull and Ed Murtle in Jail.

Johnnie Hull came back. He couldn't

was led to the city jail by Patrolmen

McCormick and Hinton. Testerday

morning Johnnie was brought in after

an absence of six months, and the meet-

ing between him ad Murtie was most

pathetic. Yesterday afternoon Judge

drunkenness before

landed guilty

legislation.

valanche. He was not injured.

Sec. 9. No such warrant shall is-sue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation describing as particularl^a as may be the place to be searched, or the person or thing to be selved. and buried under tons of snow, Another almost miraculous escape vas that of Sain Morey, one of the freight teamsters. He reached the edge of the avalanche when his foot

SEIZURE OF PROPERTY.

Sec. 10. When a violation of any provision of this act shall occur in

LANDLORDS LIABLE.

Bowman discharged him because of the fact that he had broken a fifteen years' fact that he had broken a hitten years record in remaining away so long. But with the memory of Murtie lin-gering in his mind, and several plats of whisty in his system, Johanie Bull decided to throw discretion to the winds and esturn. When he was found on the streets this marning it took two palicemen to take him to the jail. He placed emility to drukenness before Judge Howman and was given 15 days in jail

FULLER ON LIQUOR QUESTION. Supt. L. S. Fuller of the Anti-Saloon league will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist church tomorrow. In the evening he will speak aspecially on the temperance issue in Utah taking up the temperance issue in Dian issues op and discussing the present conditions of the fight and referring particularly to the effect of prohibition on the com-mercial and industrial interests of the city. Mr. Fuller will show that prohibi-tion does not "kill the town," He will also show the methods adopted by the liquor interests to defeat templarance bestalation.

Reg ion at Salt Lake City and a rate of one and a half cents a mile to the Christian Endeavor convention at St. Paul. No agreement was reached as to regular summer excursion rates.

-----LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS.

The house indulged in a little merriment yesterday when the resolution authorizing Gov. Spry to have an oil portrait of ninself painted to hang in curred nearly all the passengers were in their berths asleep or dosing in their seats. The greatest excitement pre-valled. The compact put out all the lights and the passengers rushed wild-ly from the wrecked conches crying he executive office was introduce the executive office was on was on in a moment, opposing the bill ad moved that the present governor a not included in the list, "for the ason that we might wish to have for assistance. The point at which the accident occurred is some distance from a telegraph station, and it was severa ov. Spry somowhere else before his in is ended." A laugh went round e house at this, and a substitute moninutes before the railroad people here tion carried referring the bill to the committee on resolutions. vreck, special trains were rapidly made

A motion consuring the Tribune-Reporter company, having the contract for printing the house bills, was pass-ed by that body yesterday afternoon. Twelve days of the session had giready passed, and more than 30 bills had been introduced, but not a single bill had been printed and presented to the house up to that time. The printing commit-tee was authorized to instruct the company having the contract that if slipped and he plunged into a snow bank. The slide passed over him and better satisfaction were not given in future the contract would be rescinded. Still another teamster escaped in afety to the edge of the slide only

Representative Hansen of Boxelder Representative Hansen of Boxalder is out after manufacturers who use pictures of public institutions to adver-tise their wares. H. B. 29, introduced yesterday by him, prohibits the use of the name, or picture, or title of any public institution in advertising or pro-moting the sale of any article. It is alleged that a coreal product manu-factured in Cache valley, upon the wrappers of which the picture of a state school aurears, is the subject of sured from him, but it is understood in railroad circles that he is pretty well worn out with the stremuous ex-periences of the past year, which in-inded the protonged machinists' strike, that and other unpleasant features which have made lifts in the operating department somewhat trying. Mr. Stenger resigned the superinten-iency of the Union Facific lines in Col-rado April 4, 196, in accept his presen-tosition with the Rio Grande He is onsidered an A-1 railroad man, not only a the operating but in other depart-ments, and there is considerable guess-ng today as to whether he will return a the Union Facific or go to the Mof-lat road. It is pretty generally ac-spited that he can go where he likes still it is understood Mr. Stenger will ake a really much meded zeal of some offices today that he leaves with the mean of feelings existing between him and the management of the read, and affices today that he leaves with the mean angement of the read, and and the leaves of the Mof-lar feelings existing between him and the management of the read, and affices today the leaves with the mean of feelings existing between him and the management of the read, and the superintendent reads with Gen-al Manageer Rideway, who, it is tatstate school appears, is the subject of the legislation contained in the bill.

An invitation from the regents of the university asking that a committee of legislators be named to visit the branch normal school at Cedar City stay away from his old sidepartner, Ed Murtie, and this morning at 1:10 he was accepted, and on motion the speak er was authorized to name a com tee of five to go from the house. ommittee will in all likelihood be an ounced today.

When President Kingsbury asked for appropriations to enable the university to establish an experiment station in connection with the state school of mines, he stated that experiments in measuring electricity, etc., were being curried on. Representative Clegg ask-ed the president if the services of those engaged in that line or work migvittee of the legislature wh committee of the legislature which had in hand certain legislation referring to alleged overcharges for electric light service by public service companies within the state, and received a hearty affirmative reply.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF FUND.

At fire department headquarters this afternoon there is a meeting of the Salt Lake Firemen's Relief association. The meeting was called for the purpose of clecting officers for the ensuing six months and also for the purpose of in-corporating. It is expected that articles of incorporation will be filed Monday. The probabilities are that Alax Baker will be re-elected president of the association. The firsmen are working hard to induce the legislature to assist them by catablishing a fund for the organization.

first reports of the accident stated that many were killed, scores injured and the first section of the express demolshed. These exaggerated reports were in circulation up to the time that the relief train reached this city.



As He Appeared at the Orpheum Two Years Ago.

young man who gave much promise as an actor and an artist. At the time of his death he was playing the leading part in "As Told in the Hills," having traveled extensively with that company in the eastern and middle or in Johnstown knew of the accident. As soon as they were apprised of the states. He was possessed of high ideals was in frequent correspond ence with his father, and lately wrole ready and sent to the scene with all possible speed. that he had all but completed a one Fireman Kissell is the only one of not play, with which he intended to those injured who is thought to be in a serious condition. A wrecking crew was hurried to the scene of the accident again enter vaudeville. He was with May Tulley for a year and a half in vandeville on the Orpheum circuit and inter in the Keith and Proctor circuit. Last year he was leading man in "Trinity Chimes." For a time and the tracks will be cleared for traf-"Trinity Chimes." For a time as was with the Theodore Lorch company, playing at the Grand n this city. Before entering up-m a stage careed. Mr. Rob-nson was engaged at the Halliday being store

drug store. Mr. Robinson was horn at Grants-ville, Jan. 21, 1888, and was therefore just 21 years of age the day ho met his tragic death. His mother was Mrs. Luiu Robinson, who died some years ago. Busides attending the district schools of Tooele county, he had been in the B. Y. college at Logan, the High school of this city and the L. D. S. university. All spare time from stage duties was devoted by Mr. Robinson to the work of art, and many of his drawdrug store. the work of art, and many of his draw-ings are of high merit. It is not ex-pected that the remains will arrive

ero until the middle of next week. EXHIBIT CAR HERE TUESDAY.

The exhibition car now touring the tute and operated by officials of the toh Agricultural College and the tab experiment station will be in the ah experiment station will be in the (y) Tuesday and at 4:30 p. m. the (mhere of the legislature will attend lecture to be given by the staff of echilists accompanying the exhibit car. stures will slao be given at 7 s'elock (a 7126 colock. These lectures periata agricultural subjects and kindred emes and in all places where the r mas stapped so far have created a nat deal of interest. The car is a travial today and will be at Canter-le Monday.

SPECIAL SONG SERVICE.

There will be a special some consurvey eventing, is. Phillips' Congre-gational church, where a fine other has Auto Scorchers Pay Fines for Speed-ing Over Street Crossings. In Judge Bowman's court this morning there were 10 violators of the speed ordinance. Eight of them contributed at barged. Faul C. Gee explained that he was not acquainted with the ordinance as he had her arow he was doing wrong to driving an automobile over the crossing at a rate of speed greater than four miles an nour. Type recomown organized, several members being

And Address of the owner owner

has asked the Chicago police to be or has asked the Chicago police to be on the watch for confidence men, who, be says, have obtained more than \$10,000 from merchants and car men by repre-senting themselves to be solicitors for the brotherhood. The men represent themselves as obtaining money for a hospital for broken down car men. Ac-cording to Ponemus they are equipped with false credentials.

ELECTRO-HEN HATCHING CHICKS

Chicago, Jan 25-In full view of thousands at the electrical show, the electro-ben is now hatching broods of chickens. It is a couple of bours after each chicken fought his way into the world before it is entirely presentable. but it is then just as lively as if ju were responding to the cluck of a feathered mother.

BEEF INDUSTRY INQUIRY.

Sudden Disappearance of Attorney for Defense Causes Surprise.

Chicago, Jan. 22 .- The United States district attorneys who are conducting the investigation of the beef industry have manifested considerable interest in the discovery that Edward A. Lundberg, an attorney associated with the defense in the beef trust investigation of 1905, has auddenly severed his conection with his employers and left

Chicago. For several years Lundberg had been mployed by packing concerns, aid he has gone to Portland, Or. The district attorney refused to

whether the disappearance of Lundberg has any significance in the present in-quiry, but it is probable that they will communicate with him at Fortland. His thorough knowledge of the husiness f the packing concerns makes him iirable as an expert witness

PIONEER STAGE DRIVER FOUND DEAD AT HIS POST

(Special to the "News,"

Blackfoot, Jan. 23.--Nets Sill, a plo-neer of this country, and stage driver between Blackfoot and Yuma, died at his post Tuesday morning at 11:00. Mr. Sill has been a stage driver in this All, and has been a same way years past. He has been engaged in carrying the main to Yuma from this office. Tues-day the stage left as usual and Mr. Sill was in apparent good helth and approx. Just out from Rich, while en-stance is relating a strong to a numerapiritis. Just out from likeh, while en-ginged in relating a story to a painsen-ger, Mr. Mike Blachoff, he dropped due of the lines and his intention was called to the fact, but he failed to head the remark and Mr. Blachoff picked the line up and then discovered that Mr. Sil-was dying. The stage was driven back to kich and word seal to town. Mr. Dischoff and his brother Chris brought the heady to Blackfood, and an examthe hody to Bischfroi, and an exam-ination was made by Dr. W. F. Patric, who permeninged dasht due to apoplexy. The funeral was held from the family 2 o'choic this afternoo Rev. C A. Edwards in charge

DEARY, IDA., POSTMASTER.

(Special to the "News.") Vashington D. C., Jan 22. - Harry, M. Call has been appointed post-master at Deary, Latah county, Idaho vice O. C. Jargenson, resigned

all his associates. The appointment of a new superintendent reals with Gen-eral Manager Ridgeway, who, it is stat-ed will select Mr. Steuper's successor furing the combig week. The depart-ng official has made many friends since coming to Itah in all circles with which he has come in contact, and with with their best wishes. SOURCE OF REVENUE.

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Auto Scorchers Pay Fines for Speed-

railroad circles that he is pretty

