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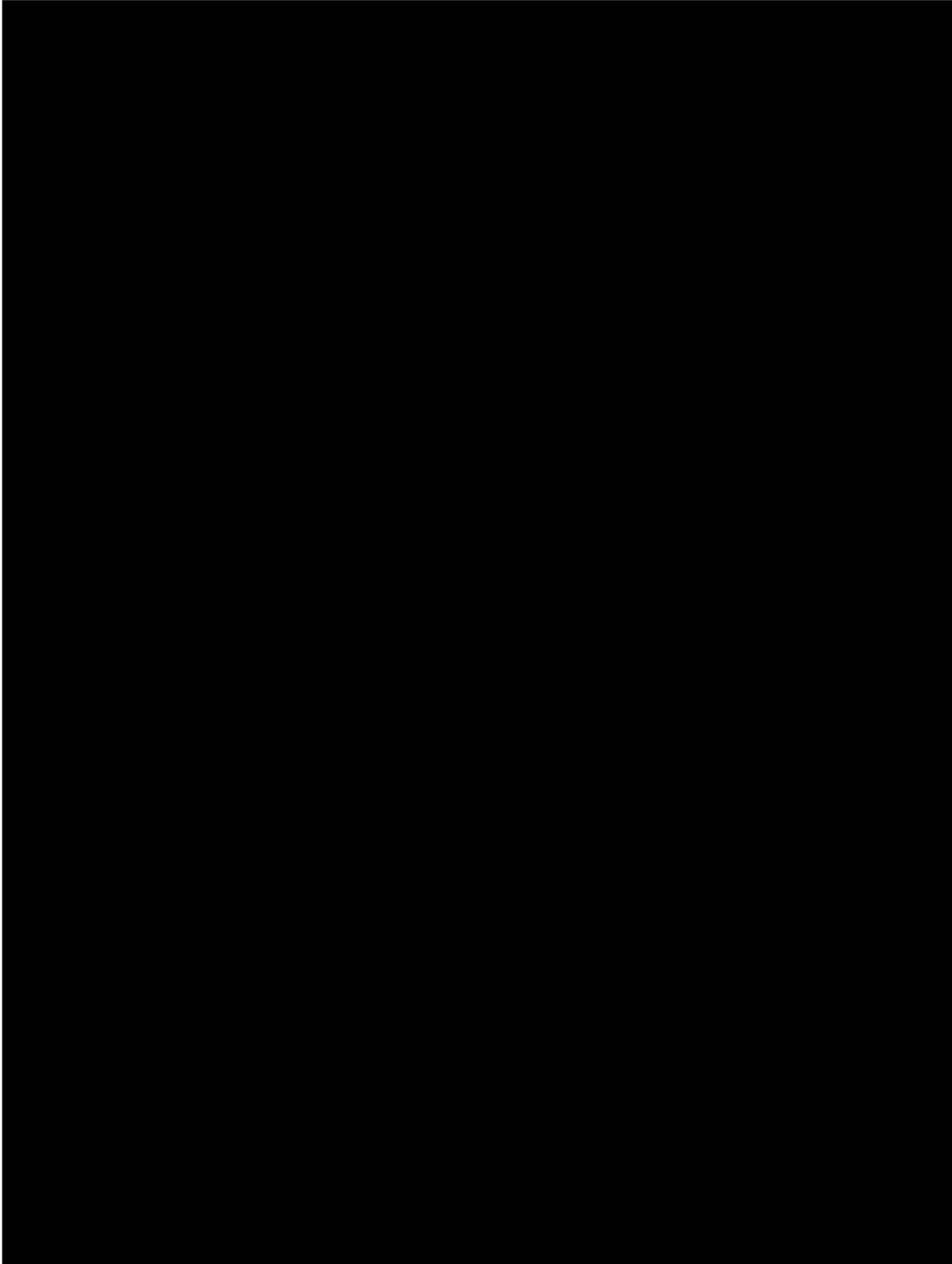
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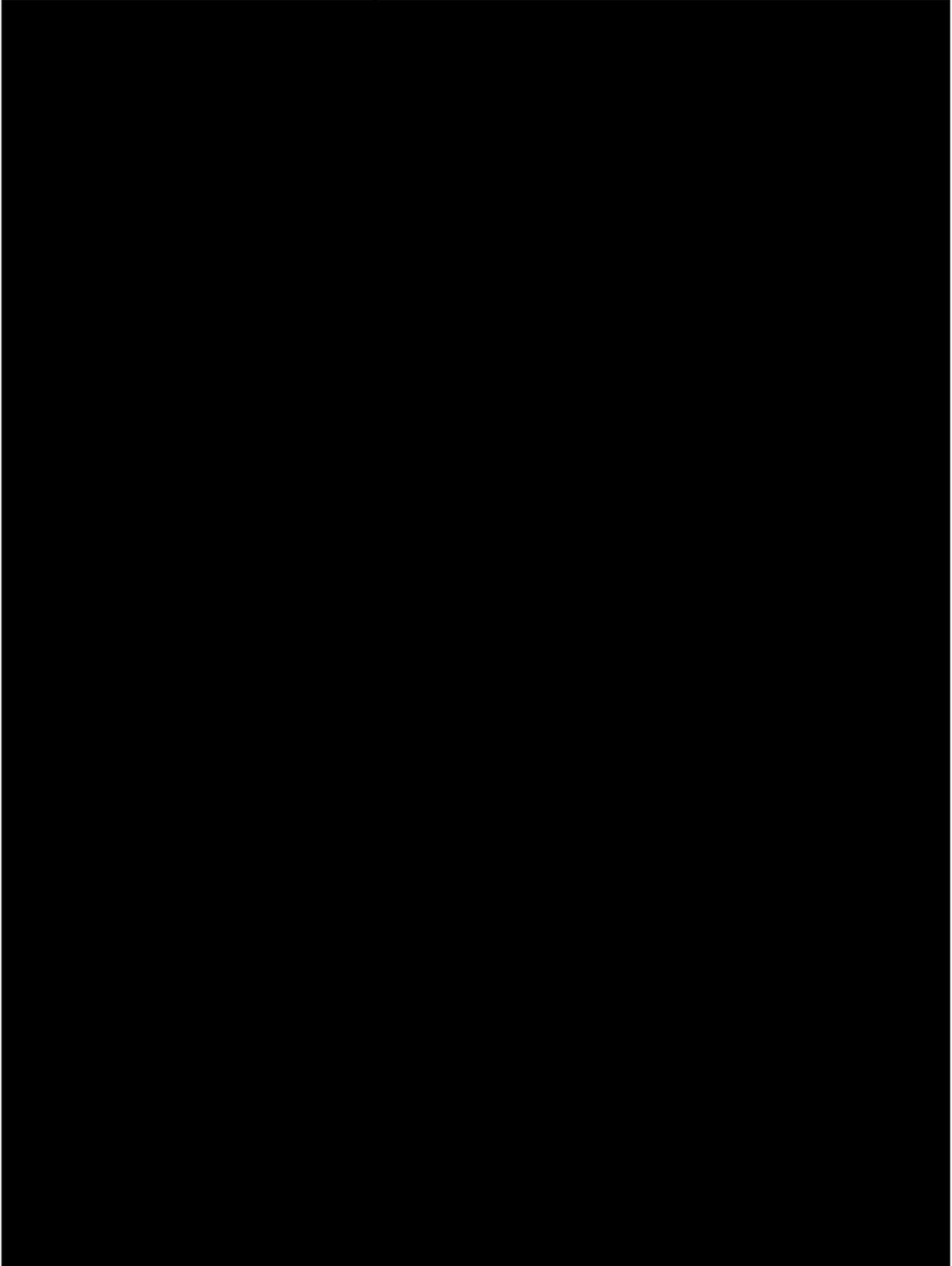


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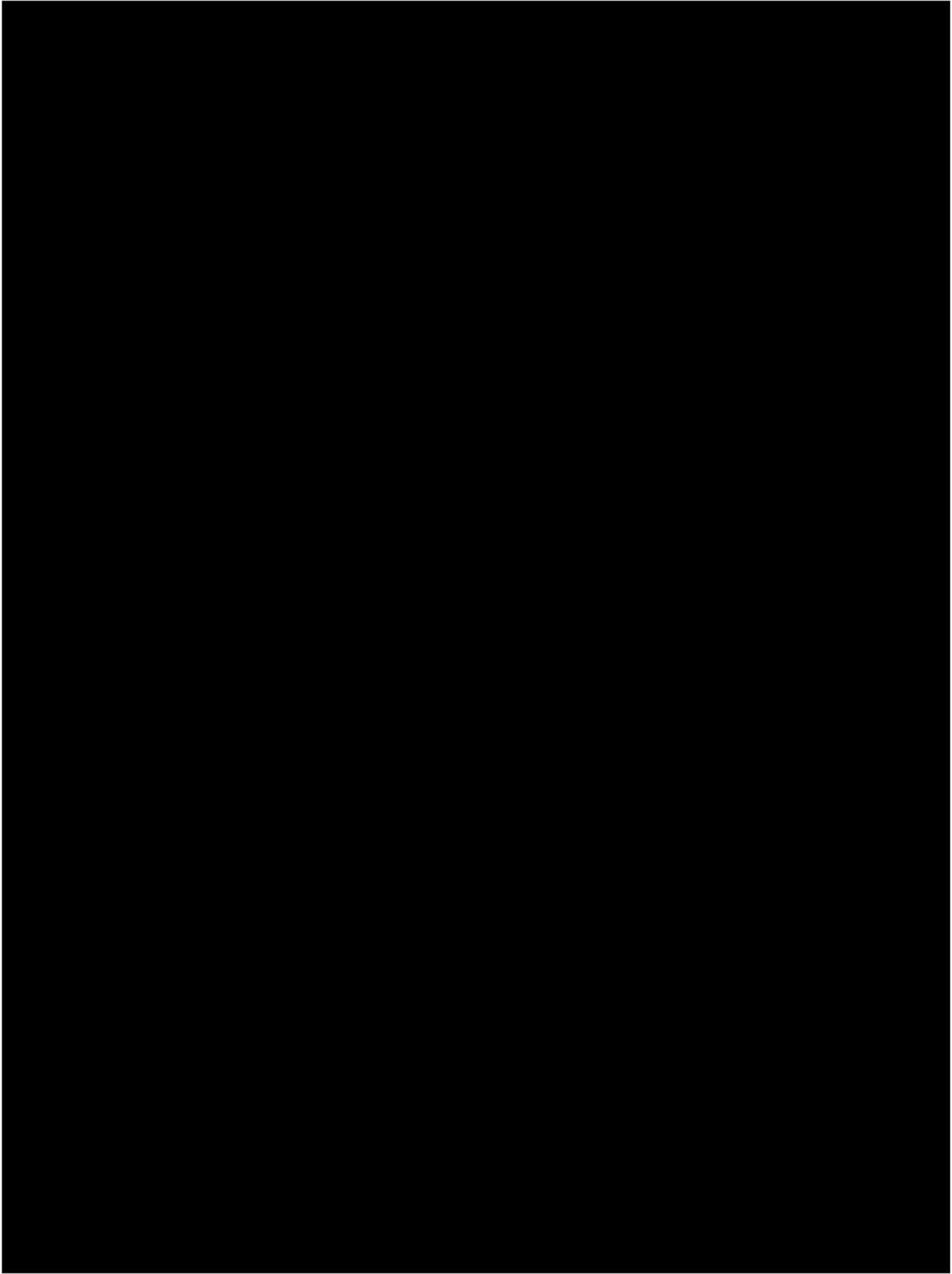


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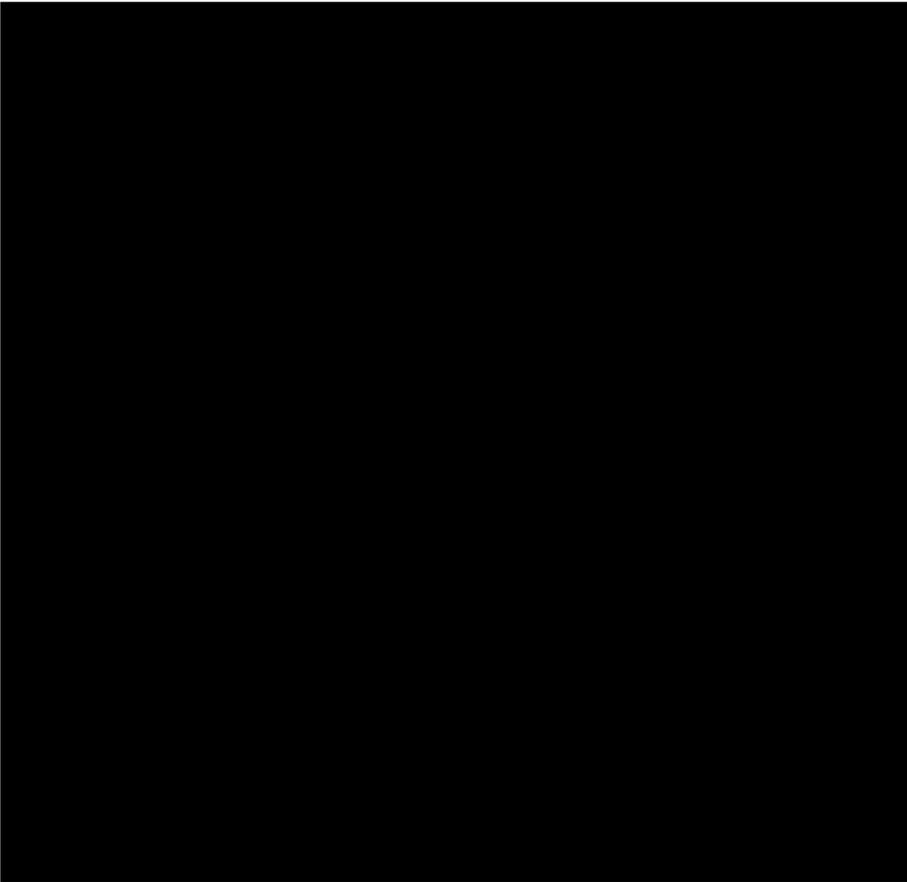
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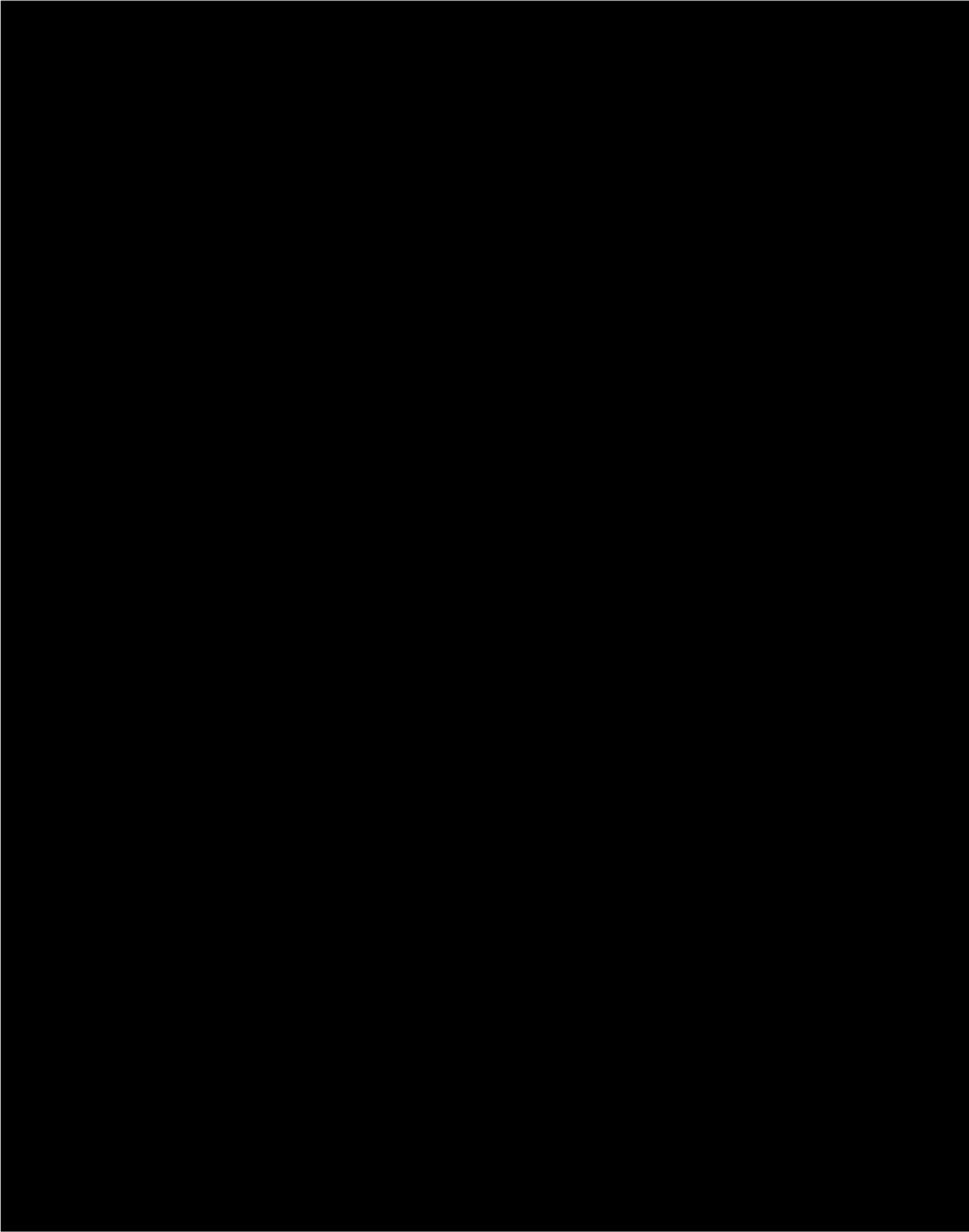
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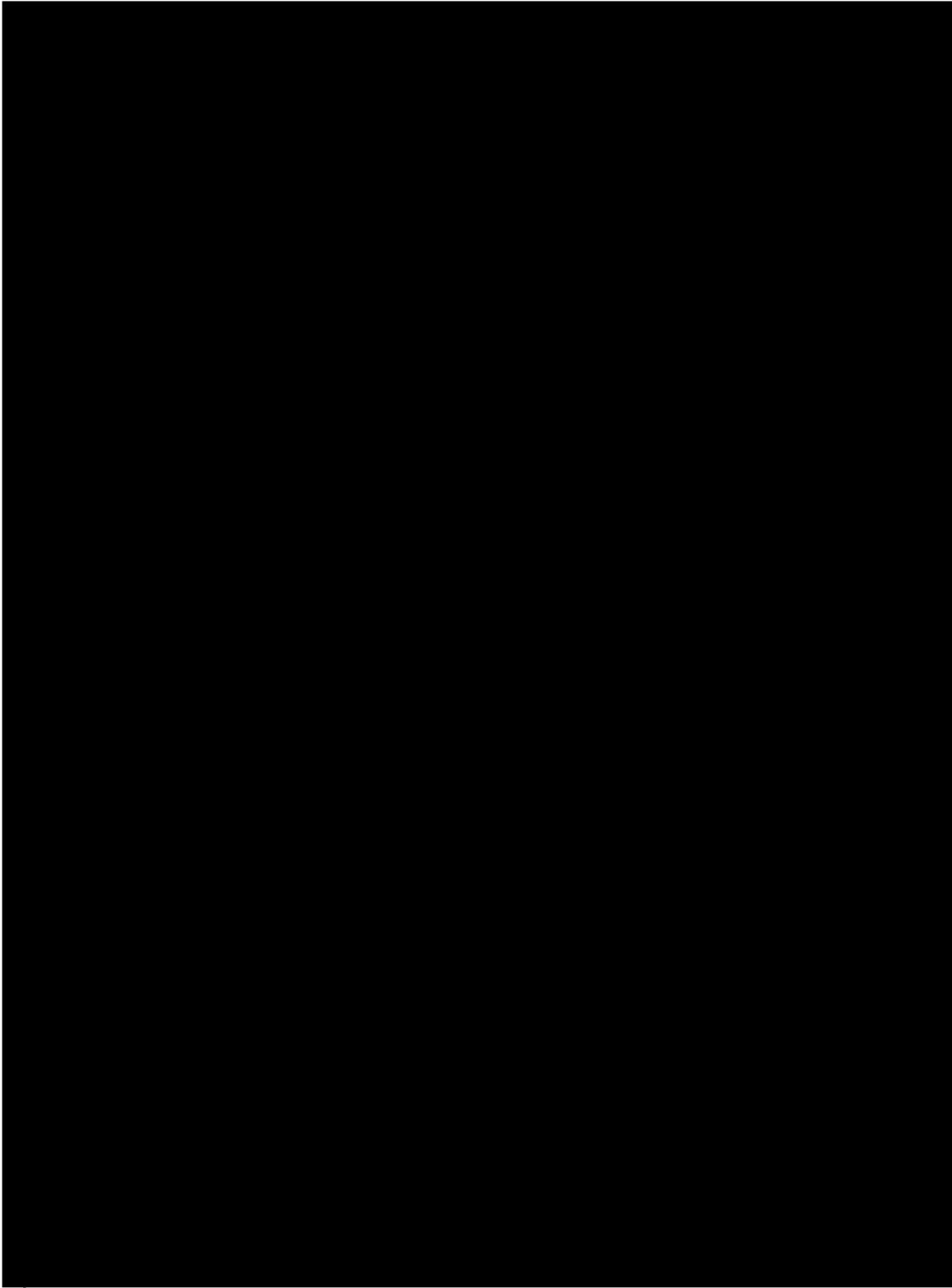


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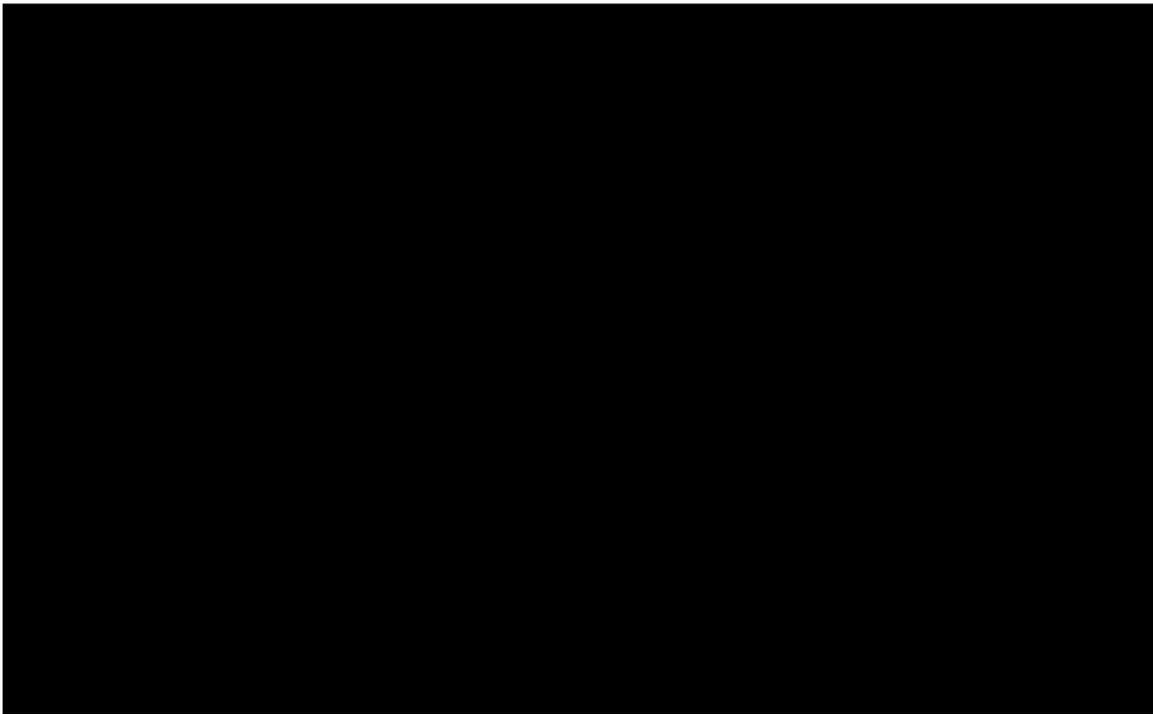


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The long-smoldering controversy between Archbishop Makarios, representing the moderate Greek Cypriot nationalists, and former EOKA leader General George Grivas, to whom extreme right-wing nationalists look for leadership, has broken into the open at last.

The expected break follows disclosures by Makarios of an alleged plot against himself and other moderate leaders presently working with the Turks and British to implement the Cyprus settlement of last February. The disclosures linked with the conspiracy the names of General Grivas, now in Athens and forbidden by the Cyprus agreements from returning to Cyprus prior to establishment of the new republic, and Bishop Kyprianos of Kyrenia, long-time adversary of Makarios within the Cypriot Orthodox Church hierarchy.

Grivas responded to the disclosures immediately, denouncing them as "fairy tales" and calling on Makarios to come to Greece for public discussions with him on means for "re-establishing peace" between the two factions. The archbishop has declined the request to discuss the conflict in the open on the grounds that Grivas' conditions make the meeting impossible and, for the first time, he has publicly deplored

the former underground leader's "disruptive tactics."

Grivas, apparently hoping to profit by adopting his new conciliatory role and having thrown both Makarios and the Greek Government on the defensive, returned to the attack by claiming that the Greek Government intended to arrest him on the pretext that he was preparing a military coup against the Karamanlis government. The government sharply denied the allegation and accused Grivas of either lying or suffering from a persecution mania.

Meanwhile, there is evidence that Athens is worried by reports that Grivas has obtained copies of secret protocols signed last February at the time the basic settlement was reached. Disclosure of these agreements, regarding membership of Cyprus in NATO, the continued proscription of the Communists on Cyprus, executive powers for the president and vice president, and British base rights, could be used by Grivas to disrupt present negotiations for establishing a Cypriot republic and to undermine the position of the present Greek Government. In an attempt to diminish the hostile reaction which could be expected to follow Grivas' revelation of the terms of the secret agreements, the government itself

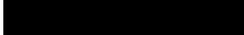
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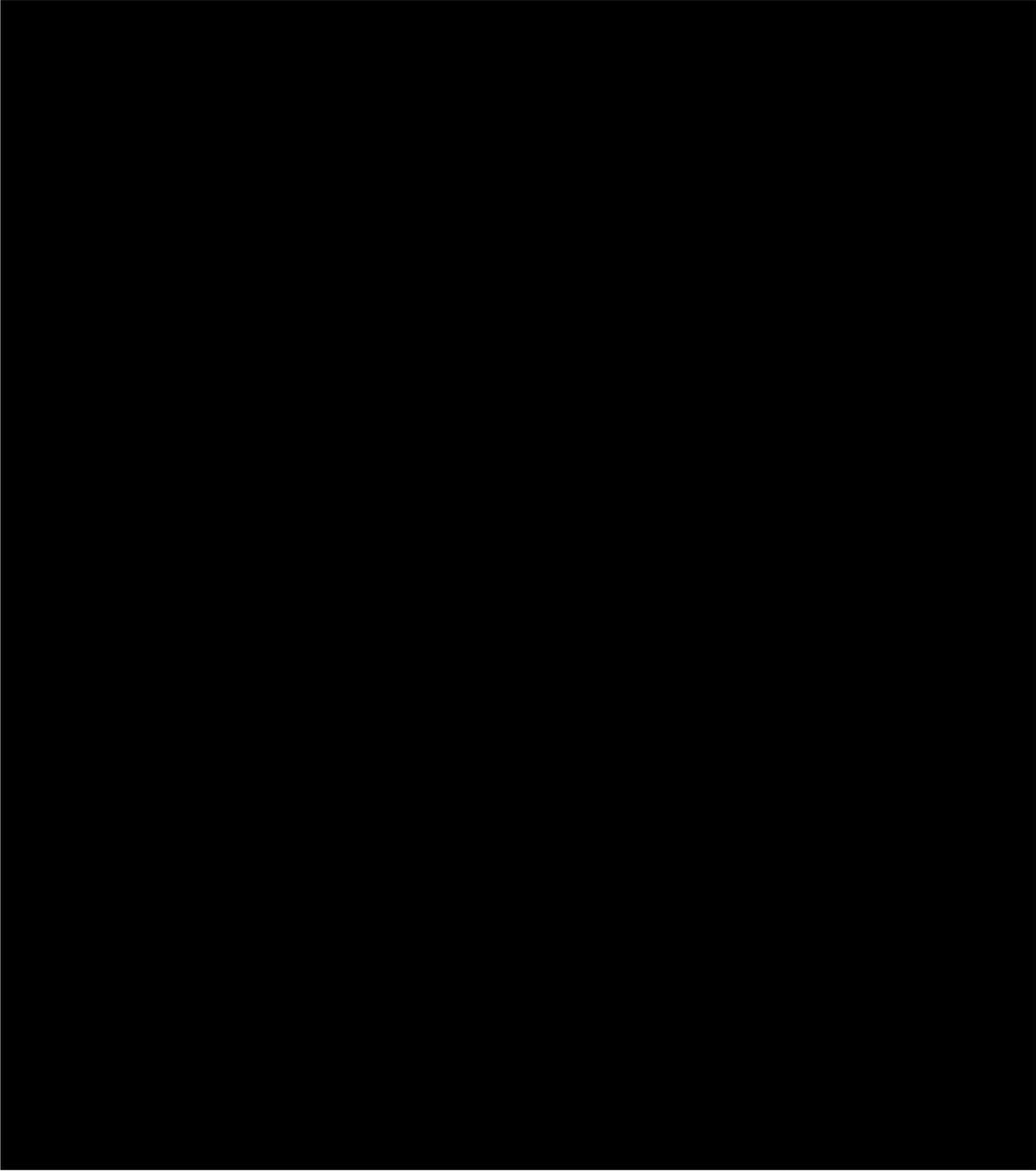
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may reveal their provisions.

On Cyprus, a deadlock continues in the negotiations among Greeks, Turks, and Cypriot leaders aimed at writing the new Cypriot constitution. The controversy revolves around differing interpretations of the powers of the Turkish Cypriot vice president. Makarios and the other moderate Greek

Cypriot leaders are prevented by the existence of the extremist right wing from accepting any settlement of the dispute which could appear to the Greek Cypriot public to go beyond the basic agreement signed in Zurich. The Turks, meanwhile, are viewing with concern the apparent revival of a strongly nationalist Greek Cypriot campaign and are becoming more intransigent in their interpretation of the Zurich agreements. 



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