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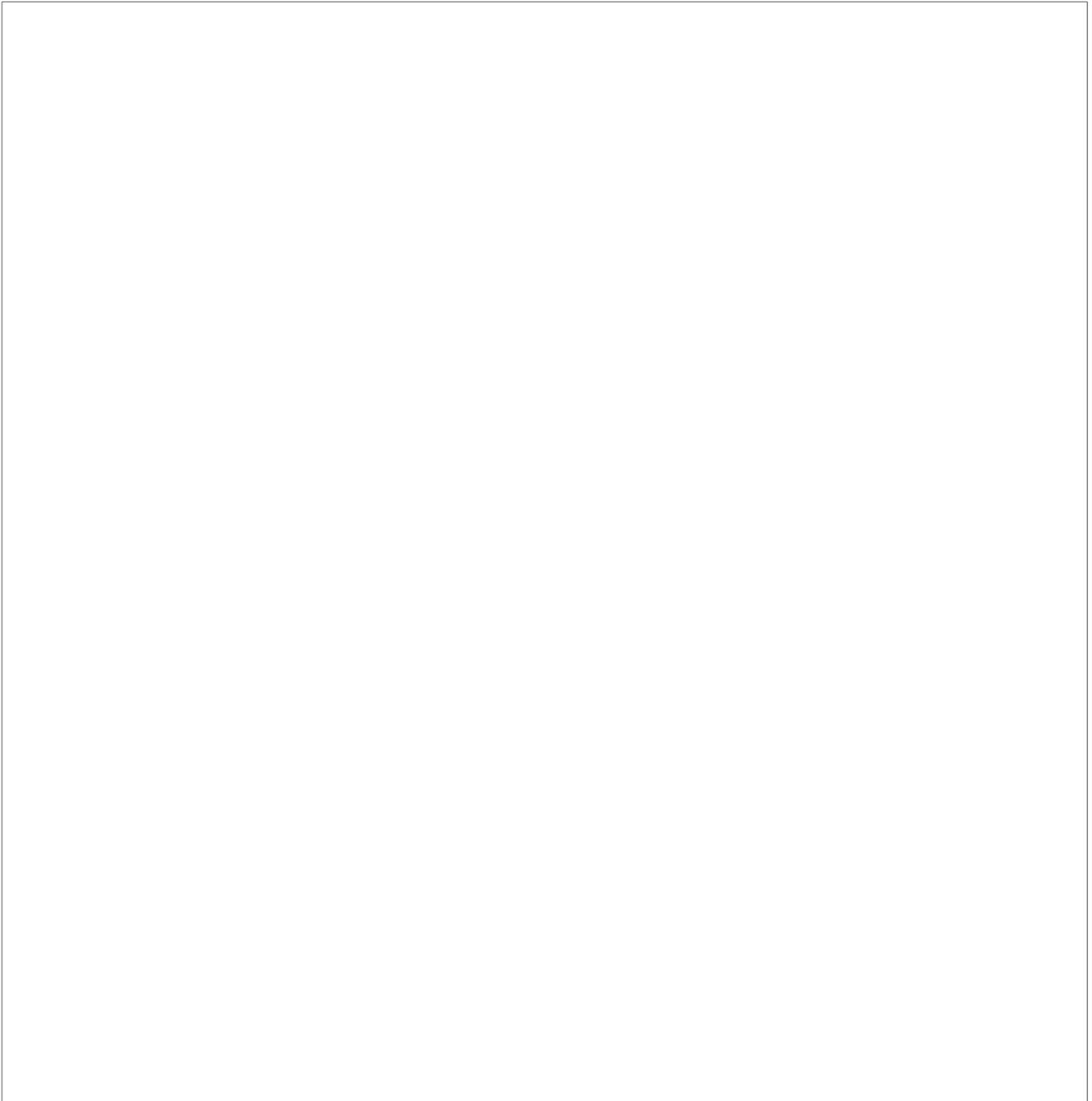
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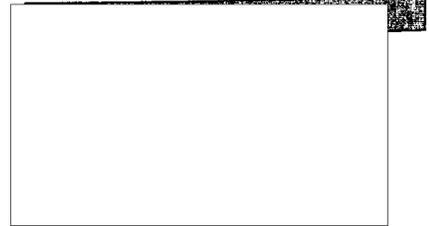


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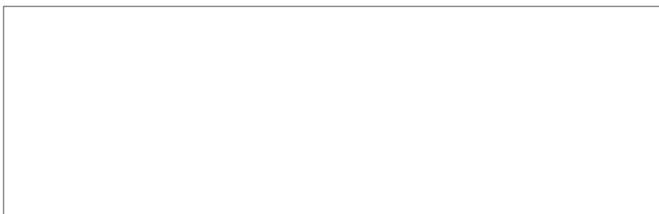
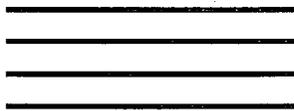
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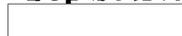
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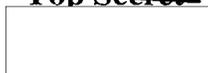
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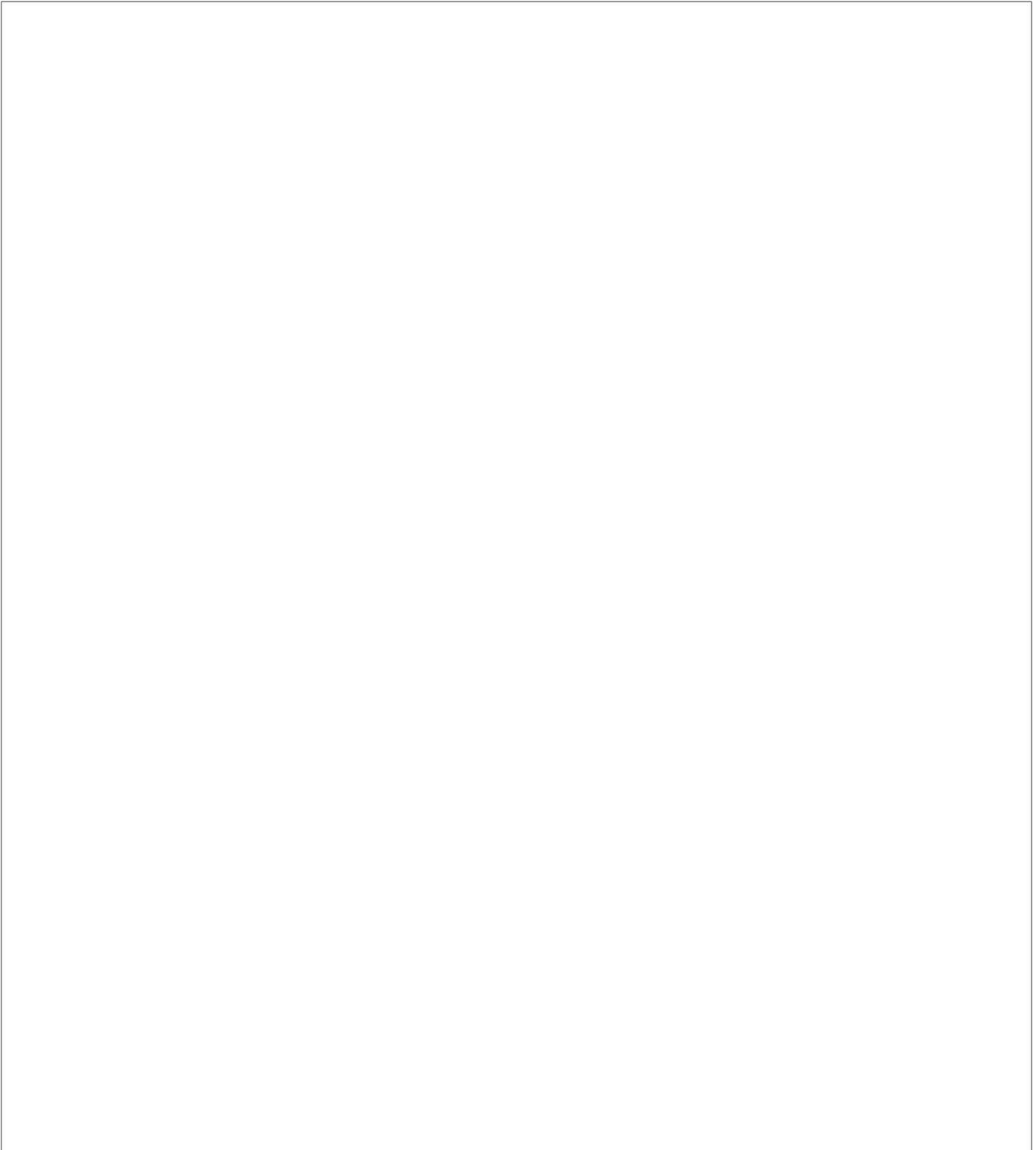


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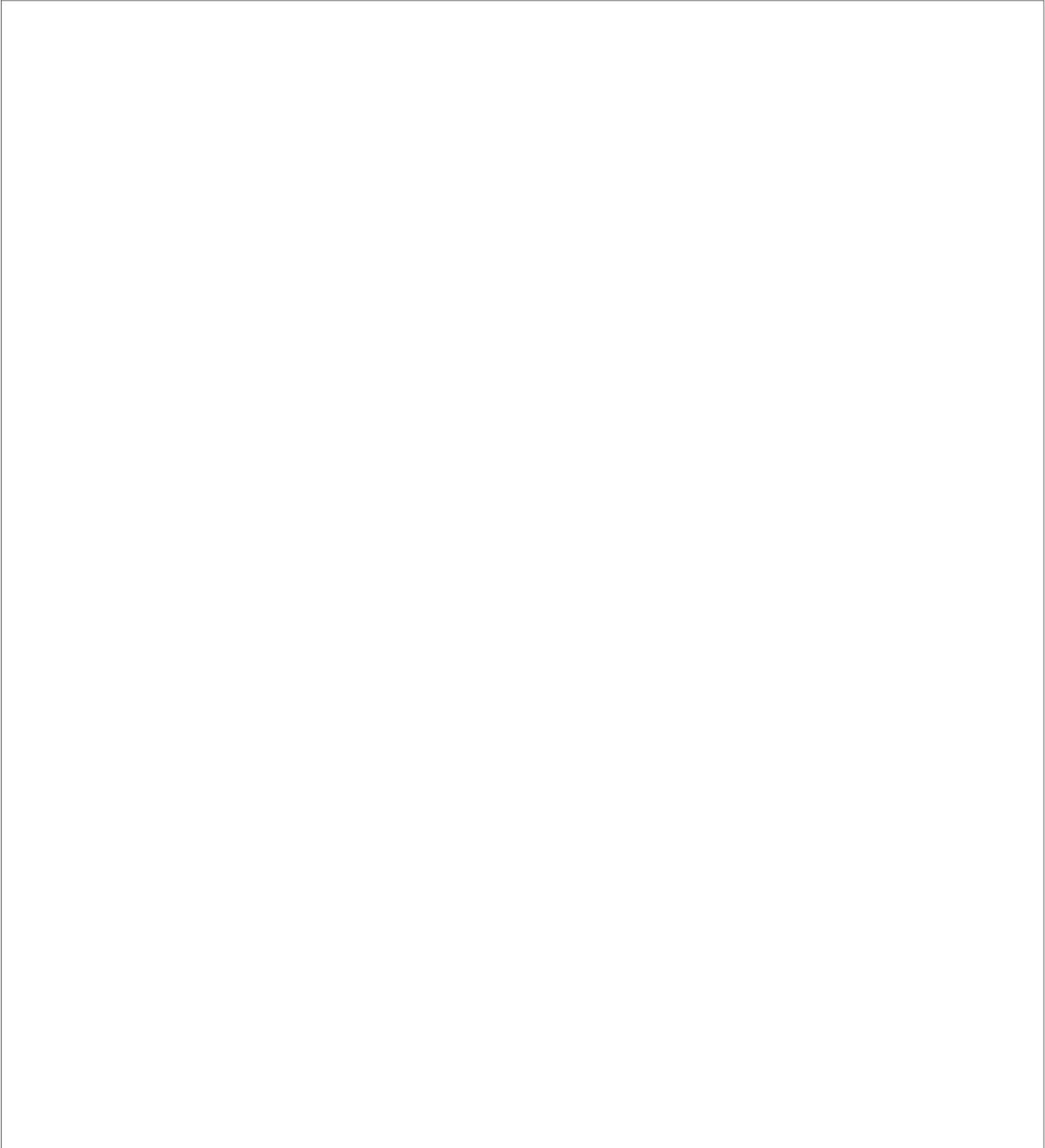
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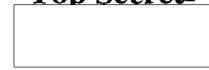
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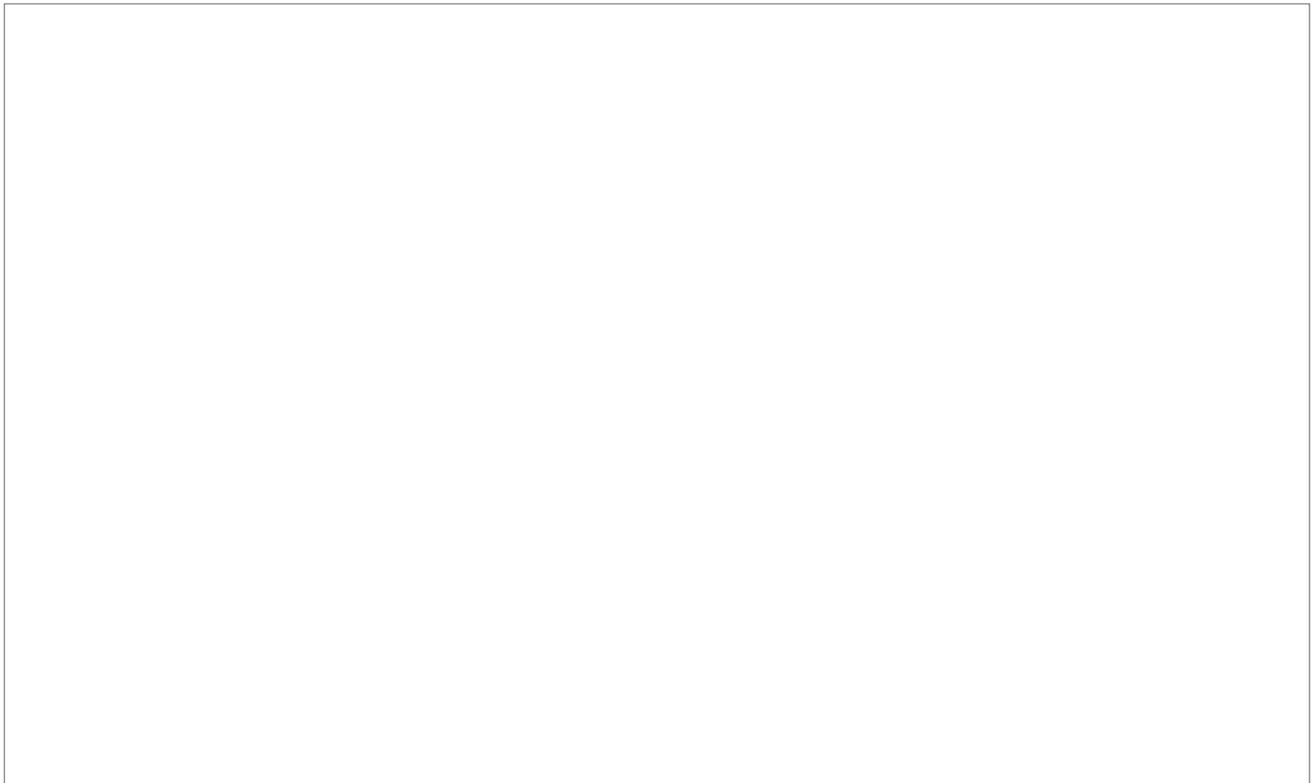
FRANCE:

New Commercial Intelligence Group Under Way

The National Committee for Economic Competitiveness and Security held its inaugural meeting this week, according to press reports. The former government established the body in April, after the espionage flap with the US, to protect economic secrets and to advise French firms and the government on trade issues and threats. It reports directly to the Prime Minister's office.

- A government spokesman said in April the new body would research, analyze, and disseminate open-source information.
- It includes current and former CEOs of leading firms in the aerospace, defense, oil, and banking sectors. 

According to press reports, its work will be coordinated by a senior civil servant, Rémy Pautrat, the Deputy Director of the General Secretariat of National Defense. Pautrat said at a recent conference on economic intelligence that the group's mission is to provide French businesses with access to a "centralized information-gathering system." 



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EAST ASIA

Koreas:**North, South Hold New Food Aid Talks**

A second round of talks on supplying additional rice to North Korea will begin tomorrow in Beijing, according to press reports. The media are speculating South Korean leaders will use the talks to push for discussion of political issues, such as holding an inter-Korean summit and conducting the next round of aid talks on the Korean Peninsula.

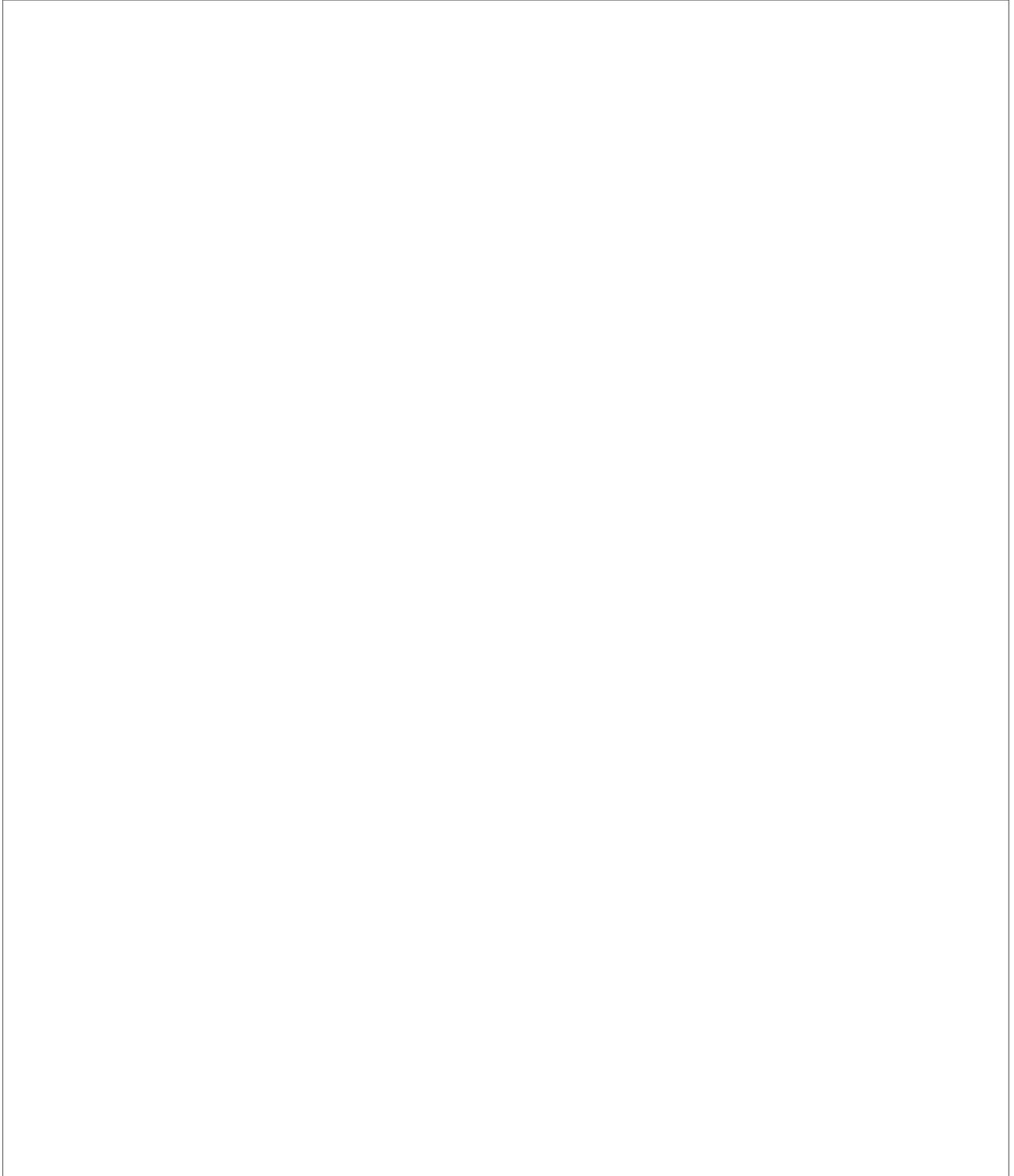
South Korean leaders also are reviving inter-Korean economic initiatives that were held up by tension over the North's nuclear program.

- On 27 June, Seoul announced South Korean businesses and individuals could transfer money to the North as long as they first obtained the approval of the Ministry for National Unification.
 - In addition, last week Seoul approved Daewoo's plan to send 13 South Korean technicians to the North to train workers in factories that produce such goods as textiles, shoes, and daily necessities. The technicians' stay in the North would mark the first such exchange since 1953, according to press reports.
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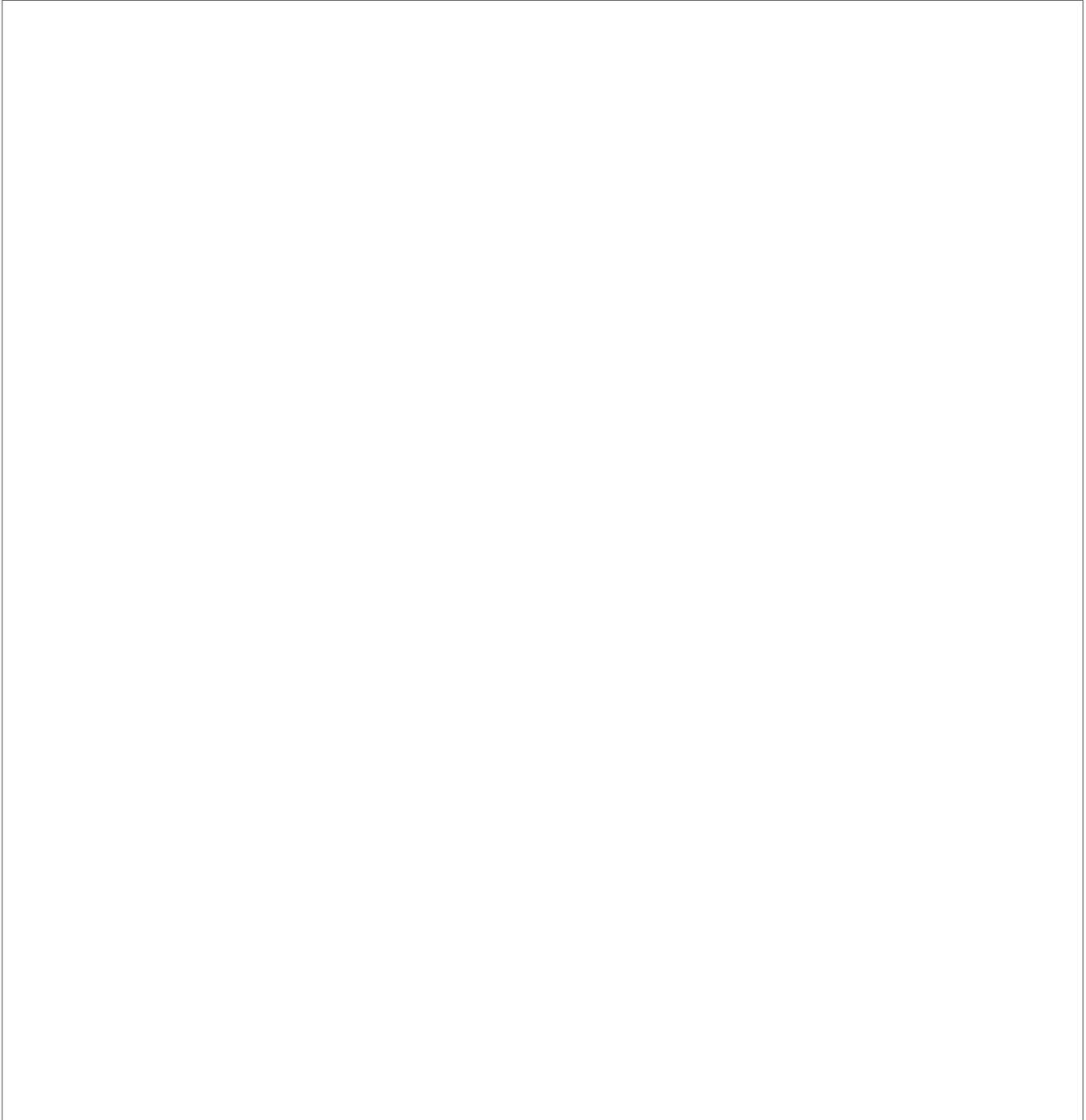
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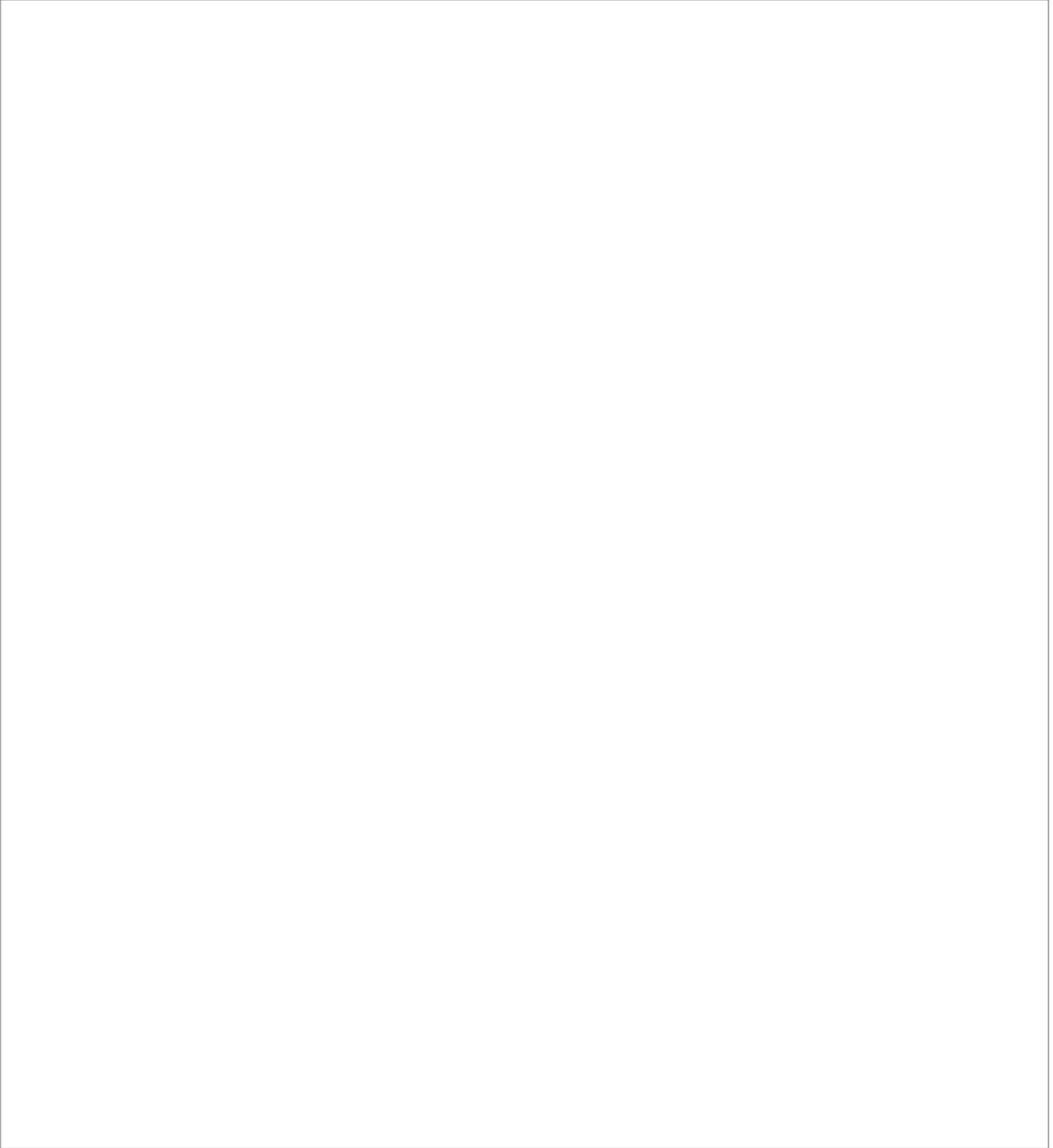
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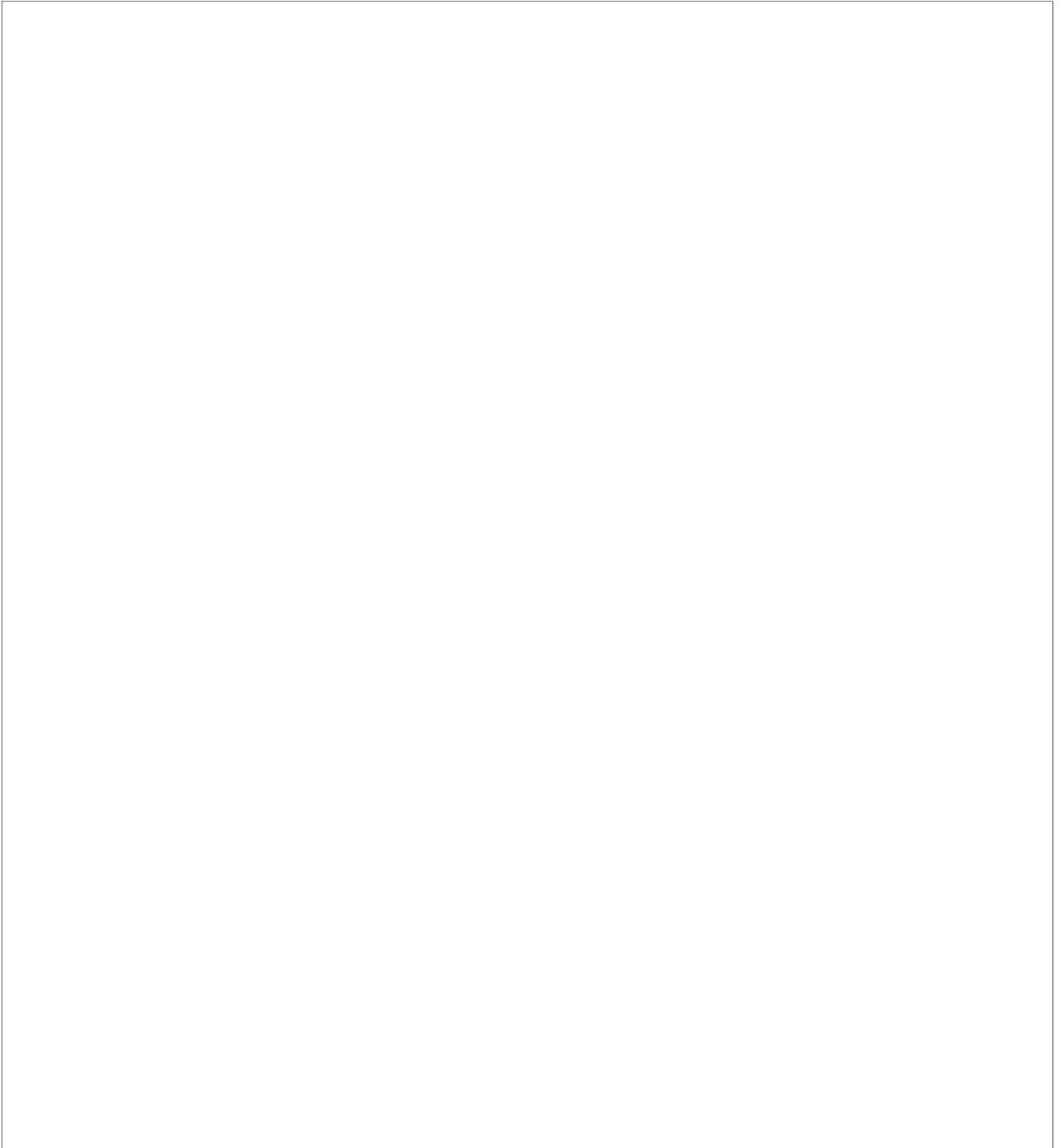


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