

PEACE PROGRESSING

SITUATION CONTINUES BRIGHT IN OLD MEXICO—SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT.

CARBAJAL'S ENVOYS ENROUTE

Envoys Will Confer at Saltillo with Delegates Sent by Gen. Carranza on Plans to Hand Over the Government to Constitutionalists.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Bryan announced that the situation between the Carranza government and the constitutionalists was "progressing very satisfactorily toward a settlement."

The delegates appointed by Provisional President Carranza left Mexico City for Saltillo, where the peace conference will take place, and there is every indication, according to the state department, that an amicable arrangement will be made to hand to the constitutionalists the reins of the government.

Advices from southern Mexico stated that the envoys sent by Carranza to discuss the general situation in Mexico with the emissaries of Zapata had a long conference that was in every respect satisfactory.

Word was received here that Fernando Ingles Calderon, who is to be minister of foreign affairs in Carranza's cabinet, had met with an accident in New York and was suffering with a broken leg.

It is predicted that the parley at Saltillo would not last long and that the Carranza envoys would accede to Carranza's demand for an unconditional surrender.

Mexico City.—Gen. Lauro Villar and David Guiterrez Altamirano, who will represent the interim government in the peace conference with the delegates appointed by Gen. Carranza, left for the north in a special train.

The soldiers of the Limerick and Kilkeny garrisons are confined to barracks, and concerts by military bands in several towns have been canceled.

RIOTING RENewed IN DUBLIN.

Disturbances Are Quelled Without Any Serious Trouble.

Dublin.—Rioting broke out again, but subsided without serious casualties. The rumor was afloat that the shooting would extend to the American street station.

The rioters amused themselves by stoning street cars. Six hundred volunteers paraded through the streets, a crowd of 4,000 following them, marching in step and singing.

Festive runs high throughout national Ireland. Town councils are adopting resolutions denouncing "the massacre."

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Woman's Case Up to Bryan. Washington, D. C.—Frank W. Mahan, of Clinton, formerly consul at Amsterdam, who was dismissed from the consular service and is seeking reinstatement, is in Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Mahan. Senator Kenyon has introduced an interesting Senate bill in this case, and Mr. Williams hopes to persuade Secretary of State Bryan to give Mr. Mahan a hearing.

Water Works a Town. Toronto, Ont.—Two parks were abandoned, fifty families were removed and fifteen business blocks, comprising 100 buildings, were partially wrecked when a wall of water ten feet high originating in a clogged drain at the top of the range descended through Carleton canyon, broke through the dam and flooded the town.

Agree to Mediators' Program. Chicago.—Mediation in the controversy between the ninety-eight western roads and their engineers and firemen ended in a victory when the men agreed to continue the negotiations with the roads.

Record Aeroplane Flight. Geneva, Switzerland.—The greatest aeroplane flight on record with a passenger was accomplished by the Italian aviator, Achille Lomazzi, who was accompanied by Dr. Langemann. They traversed the Monte Rosa range, 15,317 feet in height.

Fire in Auto. Louisville, Ky.—Fire which broke out in the shop of one of the Southern Bell men, then caused damage estimated at \$10,000. Hundreds of sheep were eventually released by the government troops. The fighting lasted from 3 to 5 in the morning.

Peace Treaty With Uruguay. Washington, July 23.—A peace treaty with Uruguay was signed by Secretary of State Bryan and Minister Carlos de Paula. The treaty is based upon the same principle as those with European countries.

JONES WITHDRAWN

WILSON SURRENDERS TO THE STRONG OPPOSITION TO THE CHICAGO MAN.

WAS HIS "PERSONAL CHOICE"

Senators Hitherto Friendly to Administration Warn President They Are Against the Nominee for Federal Reserve Board.

Washington, July 25.—President Wilson has withdrawn the nomination of Thomas D. Jones of Chicago as a member of the federal reserve board and so accepts the first defeat he has received at the hands of congress.

Mr. Jones was the president's "personal choice" for the board. The president so announced several weeks ago in a letter to Senator Owen, chairman of the banking and currency committee. This letter was the signal for renewed efforts on the part of the senators opposing Jones. Their triumph was signalized by the president's announcement.

The friends of the administration made every effort to swing enough votes to confirm Jones. They were at least five short. The attacks on the president on Jones and on the Democrats finally became so bitter that the Democratic leaders went to the White House and frantically urged the president to give in.

The climax came when a group of senators who have been regarded as friendly to the administration in the fight sent word to the president that if he forced them to vote they could not and would not support him and his candidate. Among these senators were Clarke of Arkansas, Johnson of Maine and Shively of Indiana. There were eight or nine others in the group, sufficient to convince even the president that the outlook was hopeless.

The president did not take his defeat gracefully. There is an underlying note of bitterness in his letter to Mr. Jones, according to his request that his name be withdrawn, and with a certain amount of sarcasm he refers to Senators Reed of Missouri and Hitchcock of Nebraska, who were leading the fight against Jones, as "members of the majority who have usually acted with" the Republicans.

The president's withdrawal of the nomination came at the close of a day in which both the president and Jones were bitterly attacked by senators opposed to his appointment.

Senator Reed of Missouri, Democrat, in a speech to the senate, denounced the Harvester trust, of which Jones is a director; characterized Jones, by inference, as a criminal, and indirectly attacked the president as an enemy of Democracy.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, Democrat, introduced an amendment to the trade commission bill to render ineligible to the federal reserve board any person connected with a corporation such as the Harvester trust.

Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan, Republican, in an interview scolded the president of lack of candor in the Jones appointment.

CANAL OPENING AUGUST 15

After That Date Vessels Drawing Not Over Thirty Feet Can Pass Through It.

Washington, July 25.—The Panama canal will be opened for commerce to vessels not needing more than thirty feet of water on and after August 15, 1914. This formal announcement was made by Secretary Garrison.

The official opening of the canal as heretofore announced will be in March, 1915. An announcement will be made when a greater depth of water than thirty feet has been obtained.

On August 15 Colonel Goethals will inaugurate the commercial service by sending a government boat through the canal. There will be no ceremonies incident to the occasion, but those who will be present on the boat will be determined between now and the opening date.

MARINES START FOR HAITI

Transport Prairie Sails From Guantanamo, Efforts Toward Peace Evidently Having Failed.

Washington, July 25.—The navy department announced after conferences with the state department that the transport Prairie with officers and marines has left Guantanamo for a port in Haiti, probably Cape Haitien.

As Captain Eberle of the Washington reports fighting still in progress at Puerto Plata, it appears that the naval officers have failed to bring about peace conferences either in Haiti or San Domingo and that the landing of United States marines may be looked for at any moment.

McReynolds to Wed Soon. Washington, July 24.—Washington society is momentarily expecting announcement of the engagement of Attorney General McReynolds and Miss Lucy Burison. Reports at the wedding date for this autumn.

Children Killed in Trolley Wreck. Westport, Conn., July 24.—Four children were killed and 40 injured when a trolley car bearing a Sunday school picnic excursion from Bridgeport to Westport collided head-on with a freight car.

Big Battle at Cape Haitien. Cape Haitien, Haiti, July 23.—A strong attack was made by the rebels on this city, but the assaulting force was eventually repulsed by the government troops. The fighting lasted from 3 to 5 in the morning.

Peace Treaty With Uruguay. Washington, July 23.—A peace treaty with Uruguay was signed by Secretary of State Bryan and Minister Carlos de Paula. The treaty is based upon the same principle as those with European countries.

BOY POLICEMEN ARREST ROOSEVELT



Left to right, Benjamin Goldberg, Max Green and David Pochter, three boy policemen of the East Side Protective association, New York, who journeyed to Oyster Bay, placed Colonel Roosevelt under arrest, and asked him whether he will run for governor. The colonel replied, in the presence of his wife, that he would not be a candidate.

FOLK BUSY AGAIN

NEXT WEEK HE WILL BEGIN INVESTIGATION OF THE ROCK ISLAND.

WELCOMED BY THE COMPANY

Director Asserts the Inquiry Will Uncover Only His Mistaken Investments in Other Properties, Involving Heavy Losses.

New York, July 24.—The next railroad to be investigated by the interstate commerce commission is the Rock Island, and the inquiry will begin next week.

Joseph W. Folk, who conducted the commission's investigation of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, is expected to appear at the offices of the company, 14 Wall street, next week with a corps of expert accountants to make a preliminary examination of the company's accounts.

A director of the Rock Island declared that the company would welcome an investigation by the interstate commerce commissioners. He said an investigation would only bring to light mistakes made by the Rock Island in its investments in other properties, such as the loss of about \$15,000,000 in the acquisition and disposition of the St. Louis & San Francisco; the loss of about \$5,000,000 in the purchase and sale of the Chicago & Alton, and about \$2,000,000 loss in the purchase of coal properties.

New Haven directors will fight to finish the effort of the United States government to force them to part with the control of the Boston & Maine stock on the basis demanded by the Massachusetts legislature, namely, that each certificate shall bear a stamp stating that the state has the right at any time to buy the stock "at the fair value thereof in accordance with law."

There will be no effort on the part of the New Haven directors, it was said, to prevent the government going ahead with the dissolution suit ordered by President Wilson, and there is no intention of negotiations for a "consent decree" which would prevent long litigation.

President James H. Hustis, after an all-day conference with attorneys of the road, issued a statement defending the action of the directors in refusing to consent to the demand of the Massachusetts legislature and denying that they had refused to carry out their agreement made with the government.

Jealous Man Kills Wife. Springfield, Ill., July 21.—Jealous because his wife left him a few months after they were married, Charles Jerdes, aged twenty-four years, farmer of Edinburg, 18 miles southeast of Springfield, began a murderous assault that did not end until he had killed his wife, Mrs. Hela Jerdes, aged eighteen years, probably fatally injured his mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank Gardner, and turned the gun upon himself, inflicting mortal wounds.

Woman Aviator Dashed to Death. Brussels, July 23.—Mme. Cayat de Castella, a famous woman aviator, fell 1,000 feet and was dashed to death on the ground within twenty feet of her husband, when the automatic parachute in which she attempted a descent from Aviator Champel's biplane failed to work. Three thousand persons saw the accident. Mme. Castella had invented the automatic detaching device of the parachute which caused her death.

Russian Strikers Killed. St. Petersburg, Russia, July 25.—At least five striking workmen were killed and 40 were seriously wounded in the fighting in the streets of St. Petersburg between strikers and Cossacks, which continued all night.

Well Known Nun Is Dead. Bloomington, Ill., July 25.—States Bernardina Krampha, mother superior of St. Joseph's hospital here and prominent in the Franciscan order, is dead. She was formerly in charge of hospitals in Peoria and Burlington, Ia.

Dart Walker, Artist, Is Dead. South Bend, Ind., July 24.—Dart Walker, famous as an artist, many of his best paintings being at Notre Dame university, is dead. When the end came he was in New York alone and penniless. He was forty-four years old.

Cardinal Gibbons Is Eighty. Baltimore, Md., July 24.—Cardinal Gibbons spent his eightieth birthday at the Shrine home in Carroll county, not far from Westminster. For several years the cardinal has been a guest of this family on his birthday.

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Drinks Poison by Mistake. Pana, Ill., July 25.—Mrs. Fred McCullough of Tower Hill mistook a bottle containing carbolic acid for one of gin and swallowed an ounce of the drug, dying an hour later.

Huertas Arrives at Jamaica. Kingston, Jamaica, July 25.—General Huerta and his party arrived here on the German cruiser Dresden from Puerto Mexico. All the refugees were in good health and apparently glad to get away from Mexico.

Murder Defendant a Suicide. Boston, Mass., July 24.—Lawrence Robinson, charged with the murder of Police Inspector Thomas J. Norton, committed suicide. The prisoner cut his throat with a steel shank which he had removed from one of his shoes.

ARMISTICE IS SIGNED

HOSTILITIES IN MEXICO ARE TO CEASE AT ONCE.

Full Guarantees to Everybody Are Basis of Peace Negotiations, Announces Gen. Iturbide.

Mexico City, July 24.—Gen. Eduardo Iturbide announced that the government and the constitutionalists have signed an armistice and that all fighting between them will cease at once.

Gen. Iturbide added that the peace negotiations will be advanced upon a basis giving full guarantees to everybody. This is taken to mean a general amnesty, which is the chief point for which President Carranza has been contending.

Washington, July 24.—Tangible evidence placed in the hands of the secretary of state by the Carranza wing of the constitutionalists has convinced Mr. Bryan that Consular Agent George E. Carothers has been biased in favor of General Villa. As a result Mr. Carothers will be recalled or dismissed within ten days.

A special representative of the state department will be commissioned to investigate the present situation between Carranza and Villa. John Lind may be sent on this mission. It is held at the White House that the stand Lind took concerning Huerta and his advice to this country to aid the constitutionalists has now been vindicated by the abdication of Huerta.

The A-B-C mediators, Senors Da Gama, Naon and Suarez, called at the White House and exchanged felicitations with the president over what both the mediators and President Wilson term "the success of mediation."

It was the formal close of the proceedings.

Vera Cruz, July 24.—It was reported here that a very critical situation had developed in Mexico City. Major Gar said that for five successive nights firing had been going on in the capital and that a sensational jail delivery had taken place at the military prison, followed by depredations by the escaped convicts. Foreigners are reported to be concentrating for defense or leaving the capital.

SUE, SAYS PRESIDENT

ORDERS PROSECUTION OF NEW HAVEN ROAD DIRECTORS.

Position Told in Letters—Civil Action to Dissolve the Railway Combine. Also Called For.

Washington, July 23.—Criminal proceedings before a grand jury to punish the directors of the New Haven, and a civil suit to dissolve the railroad combine, will be brought immediately by the department of justice, with the sanction of President Wilson.

The position of the president and Attorney General McReynolds was made public through letters, one from the attorney general to President J. H. Huerta of the New Haven, dated July 9; one to President Wilson from the attorney general, dated July 21, and the president's reply.

The concluding paragraphs of the president's letter is as follows: "In the circumstances the course you propose is the only one the government can pursue. I therefore request and direct that a proceeding in equity be filed, seeking the dissolution of the unlawful monopoly of transportation facilities in New England now sought to be maintained by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company, and that the criminal aspects of the case be laid before a grand jury."

In his letter to the president, Attorney General McReynolds stated that if his recommendations met with approval he would immediately give the necessary directions.

"The criminal aspect of the case," he stated in his letter, "have been kept constantly in mind; much data bearing thereon was collected some months ago, and care has been exercised to permit nothing which might interfere with proper prosecution at the appropriate time. We have not held out the slightest hope that parties guilty of criminal violations of the law could escape."

In April and May last, there being indication that the interstate commerce commission, by examining them, might immunize certain central figures in the unlawful arrangement, it was asked carefully to consider the effect of such action. Nevertheless, Mellen, and perhaps other flagrantly culpable, were put upon the stand, and any criminal prosecution hereafter instituted probably will be embarrassed by a claim of immunity interposed in their behalf."

Loures, France, July 23.—Ten cardinals, among them Cardinal Farley of New York city, 200 archbishops and bishops from all parts of the world are attending the international eucharistic congress here, which will last until July 26. The pope is represented by Cardinal Granito Di Belmonte-Genaro, who presides.

London, July 21.—King George is to thank President Wilson by personal letter for the latter's success in having passed through congress the Panama canal tolls anti-exemption bill.

Newport, July 23.—Morning dances have become a fad at Newport. Since the smart affair of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

Joliet, Ill., July 24.—Sixteen anonymous letters in which the writer threatens to kill Mayor Harvey Wood on eight days have been received by Joliet city executive. Mayor Wood turned the letters over to the Joliet police, who are seeking a political enemy.

St. Louis, Mo., July 24.—The Polar Wave Ice and Fuel company of St. Louis paid a fine of \$25,000 for violation of the anti-trust laws.

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BOYS WILL CAMP

BOYS FROM EVERY COUNTY IN THE STATE WILL CAMP AT STATE FAIR.

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST

From the Capital City, the Various State Institutions and from Many Different Parts of the Sunshine State.

Huron.—Boys representing every county in South Dakota will hold their first annual camp on the state fair grounds during the week of the exposition, September 14 to 18 inclusive.

Superintendent M. M. Guhn of Brown county is in charge of the camp and is now busy making complete arrangements for entertaining the boys. They will receive meals and other accommodations with the militia, including physical instruction and special health service when necessary.

The state board of agriculture authorized Superintendent Guhn to engage as many assistants as needed in order that the exhibits at the state fair may be studied in a definite and systematic manner. Mr. Guhn writes that he will secure specialists in stock, machinery and educational exhibits to pilot the boys. He states: "The fair board and camp superintendent feel safe in saying to parents and school officers that the camp, health, educational interests and happiness of the boys will be guarded in the most jealous manner."

This camp aims to foster in the minds of the youngsters an interest in the best methods of farming, and a pride in the achievements of the state's best farmers as exemplified in the exhibits at the fair. It will also furnish a pleasant outing for the boys and a reward for their work in county contests, and also a stimulant for others to emulate them. The members of the camp will be provided with free meals, lodging, admission to the fair as well as free entrance to all events under the direct management of the state board. Details of the campers will assist in serving the meals and in acting as ushers, but these services will be more enjoyable than burdensome.

The boys are to be selected from those enrolled in previous county corn contests, such selection to be made by the county superintendent and approved by the county commissioners. Boys should write Superintendent M. M. Guhn of Aberdeen, or confer with the local county superintendent.

She Won't Dry Up. Brookings.—College Belle Wayne doesn't want to dry up. What do you know about that? There was a mixture of pride and anxiety in these words spoken by C. Larsen, professor of dairy husbandry at the South Dakota State college. He explained by stating that this famous cow is due to freshen in September and that she ought to have at least six weeks rest before that time. "The trouble with most cows," says Professor Larsen, "is that they want to go dry too early, but the trouble in this case is that she can't be dried. Practically all of her usual feed has been taken away from her but still she keeps on extracting the milk from her body and putting it into the milk pail in the form of milk. This tendency of putting fat and even body flesh into the milk pail is the real desirable dairy characteristic. This is an hereditary quality that can't be put into a cow unless it is entirely in her. College Belle Wayne will be a very valuable animal. It is difficult for a cow to produce a large milk flow and at the same time develop a large healthy calf. Hence the necessity of getting 'Belle' dry this early." It will be remembered that College Belle Wayne is the cow that made a very large record in milk and butter fat production, her one-day record being 126.7 pounds. Her 30-day official record was 3,338 pounds of milk and 145.8 pounds of butter fat. It is the plan of the dairy department to put Belle Wayne on the official yearly record as a mature cow and if nothing happens to her, she will make a good showing.

Will Need \$50,000 for Exhibit. Pierre.—At the meeting held here of the special commission appointed by Gov. Byrne to consider the feasibility of securing a South Dakota building and exhibit at the San Francisco exposition, a resolution was adopted in favor of the project. The commission will solicit the co-operation of newspapers and commercial clubs throughout the state in an endeavor to raise funds for the project. The estimate is that at least \$50,000 will be needed for a proper showing. No definite plans were devised for procuring funds, but several promising ideas were discussed. One of these was the issuance of special souvenirs to be sold over the state.

Rain Needed Soon for Crops. Pierre.—Reports received here indicate that there is general need of rain over the state. Early sown small grain, and especially winter wheat and rye, have made an immense crop, and are generally in the shock. Corn is all right so far, but will need rain soon to mature a full crop. This is the situation generally, with small areas which have been benefited by rains, and some of the southern counties not faring as well as the northern part of the state.

Sliseton.—A grain shock-loading machine, on the order of a hayloader, has been perfected here by Cottingham Bros. and Aaron Arrowsmith, who plan to give it a test in this locality. The invention is covered by patents.

Receive Many Trout. Chester.—Fifty thousand minnow brook trout have been received here from the Spanish hatcheries and planted in Willow creek northeast of town. Another 15,000 will be placed in Squaw creek.

Assessment Increase. Pierre.—The state tax commission has completed its valuation figures of railway property in the state for this year at \$129,500,000 in round numbers, an increase of \$5,000,000 over the assessment returns of last year for the same class of property. Most of that increase is in towns and on the new line built to Velben in the past year.

Five Hunters Arrested. Brookings.—Five men from the southeastern part of the county were arrested by a deputy game warden and brought before one of the county justices on the charge of shooting prairie chickens out of season and selling game fish. The state game warden says offenders will be severely dealt with in all parts of the state.

Arrested for Selling Bad Eggs. Avon.—Arrests are being made among the farmer here and surrounding territory for selling rotten eggs. One farmer was found to have placed hard boiled eggs as well as inferior products, in his marketed cases. The prosecution is being conducted under the direction of the state pure food and drug commission.

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Waives a Hearing. Yankton.—The white slave case in which Daisy Ross, formerly of Sioux Falls, appeared as witness of the government against Peter Hansen of Viborg, came up before United States Commissioner E. T. White and was held under \$2,000 bond to appear at Sioux Falls October 21.

Board Tilt Homestead Figures. Deadwood.—A year ago considerable was being said in South Dakota newspapers about the taxes of the Homestead Mining company, due to a raised valuation put upon the company's property by the state tax commission. At that time the local board in Lawrence county made every effort to prevent the increase. The situation is different this year, so far as the local board is concerned, as the tax commission's valuation of last year has been materially increased, being returned at \$16,610,170.

Redfield.—Alleged interviews published in Sioux City, in which returning hoboes told of I. W. W. workers terrorizing harvest hands in this section, are fine examples of fiction. The harvest hands in this section have been an orderly contingent and only one slight disturbance occurred here. This was the case of a man who had declared his intention of going out to work for \$2.50 a day and was struck once by one of the \$3.00 a day agitators. The mayor was standing close by and prevented further trouble.

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CHOLERA SCHOOL AT MITCHELL

Twenty-Five Attend Opening of School—More to Come. Mitchell.—The state hog cholera school has opened with about 25 attending the first class. A larger number is anticipated, and although practically all farmers are busy in the fields, yet considerable good will be done. It is conceded by all that these schools do a great amount of good, and should be held in every county in the state.

Damage from rust is not near as bad as has been reported by many. There is, however, a little damage in late blue stem wheat, caused from black rust. Harvest is all done. Corn was never a better stand than at this time. Davison county should reap a large corn crop with favorable weather conditions from now until time of maturing.

Fine Results Secured. Brookings.—Planting methods in South Dakota may be revolutionized if further experiments uphold the results secured at one experiment farm this year in very early planting of a number of common crops. Manley Champlin, assistant agronomist, makes the following report of the experiment: "One of the most interesting lines of experimentation, which the agronomy department is carrying on this year, was originated and put into effect at Highmore by Mr. Morrison. This includes the planting of all the common crops at very early dates. Canada peas, alfalfa, bromegrass, and all the cereals planted early in March are far advanced and were not injured by the freezing weather that occurred on June 18. If such early seeding can be accomplished nearly every season and the crops can be gotten out of the way extremely early, it may help to solve the problem of dodging the midsummer drought."

Great Danger of Prairie Fires now. Pierre.—The heavy rains of the earlier part of the year have produced one of the heaviest growths of prairie grass for many years, and this will make the prairie fire danger one of more concern than usual. The dry hot weather of July has put the prairie in condition where it would burn in many sections of the state, and fires have been reported at several places already. A high wind with the heavy growth of grass would make a fire hard to handle, and it would drive a fierce heat at a speed which would be hard to avoid if in the track of the fire. Unless extraordinary care is used, the loss from this cause in the more sparsely settled sections of the state is likely to be heavy.

Much Money in Banks. Gettysburg.—That there is money in Gettysburg and Potter county was evidenced when the two local banks in their published statements showed \$499,522 on deposit, one bank having nearly \$300,000 on deposit. This shows that farming in Potter county and stock raising are profitable. In spite of three years of drought, the farmers have in the banks almost \$500,000 and a big crop in view, the biggest for four years.

Deputy Game Warden Active. Brookings.—Five men from the southeastern part of the county were arrested by a deputy game warden and brought before one of the county justices on the charge of shooting prairie chickens out of season and selling game fish. The state game warden says offenders will be severely dealt with in all parts of the state.

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