EXPECT POLICE SHAKE-UP

Cropsey, Driscoll and Flynn See Subordinates; Study Conditions.

"NO CRUSADE," DRISCOLL

Flynn to Reorganize Detective Force—Chance for "Singed Cats," Report Says.

James C. Cropsey, the new Police Commissioner, and his two newly appointed deputies, Clement J. Driscoll and William J. Flynn, took possession of their offices at Police Headquarters yesterday morning, and began the difficult work of acquainting themselves with their new problems.

None of them was communicative, but of all the rumors and surmises that floated around Headquarters during the day there was one that assumed the positiveness of certainty; the biggest shake-up in the history of the force among the officers, policemen and detectives is due within the next two weeks.

Commissioner Cropsey arrived at his office promptly at 9 o'clock. He announced that he had nothing to say about his plans, or a change in the policy of the department, and he repeated this at the close of the day.

The new Commissioner had conferences throughout the day with his deputies and with Chief Inspector Schmittberger. The eighteen inspectors of the force came at various hours to be introduced to the Commissioner, but each made a brief visit.

Although Commissioner Cropsey is not familiar with police work, both new deputies are fully conversant with the tasks that will confront them.

No Crusades, Driscoll Says.

Clement J. Driscoll, the First Deputy, whose special duty will be to rid the city of gambling resorts and disreputable places, refused to talk at first, but later changed his mind.

"What are your plans for regulation of vice and gambling?" he was asked.

"I cleaned up Weights and Measures, didn't I?" he said.

"Have you any set plans?"

"None as yet; I am getting acquainted with the work."

"Will there be crusades?"

"No, there will not. Nothing will be done here without the full knowledge of the Commissioner, although my duties are outlined by the Mayor. One of the troubles heretofore in the Police Department has been an effort by various commissioners to break away from each other and not work in harmony. Nothing will be done here without consultation with Commissioner Cropsey. He is my superior."

Mr. Driscoll held a long conference in his office last night with Chief Inspector Schmittberger. Asked about the conference, Mr. Driscoll said:

"It is of no particular significance. I am simply trying to get on to the ropes. This police building is so full of ropes and knots and counter knots that it takes a little time to get on to them. I did not have a chance to go into routine matters of the department all day. All I did was sign my name, and I believe I must have done that at least four thousand times. I am going to come down evenings until I get into the swing of things. This conference to-night is nothing more or less than a start on my part to get in touch with the situation."

William J. Flynn, the Second Deputy Police Commissioner, who is to have full charge of the whole detective force without interference from any source, asked for two weeks before he would make any announcement. His part in the new scheme was subject to the most speculation.

Speculation as to Flynn.

He is the first commissioner in charge of the detective bureau who has done noted detective work himself, and it is expected that he will direct personally all the work which was formerly done by the chiefs of the bureau. The rumors had it that Inspector Russell, who is in charge of the bureau, will be transferred to other work.

Commissioner Flynn will reorganize the detective force of the city in a most thorough manner, it was predicted. His long and successful career in the United States Secret Service makes him an expert in such matters, and it was hinted that he will extend the methods of that service to the detective force of the city.

Mayor Gaynor himself was questioned yesterday about the matter, but he said that it was too early to talk about it.

It is known that the Mayor invited Commissioner Flynn to many conferences previous to the appointment and that Mr. Flynn had been reluctant to accept the place until he was assured that there would be no interference with his work. That the Mayor and the new Deputy Commissioner are agreed in their ideas as to the detective bureau appears from the remarks made by Mayor Gaynor after a conference with Mr. Flynn last summer.

Gaynor on "Singed Cats."

The Mayor said a successful detective was one whose vocation could not be determined on sight, that "singed cats" and men who looked like business and professional men, athletes or even malformed persons might be the best detectives. Referring to the proverb "Like a singed cat, better than he looks," the Mayor meant that the detective bureau also needed men of unprepossessing or inconspicuous appearance.

The Mayor thinks that the Scotland Yard plan of running the detective bureau apart from the uniformed force is the only way, and he is in favor of having civilians as well as policemen appointed detectives.

It was whispered about Headquarters that Deputy Flynn may ultimately become Police Commissioner, being the logical man for the place.

Commissioner Cropsey and Deputy Flynn received floral greetings from friends, while Deputy Driscoll received the following letter from Mayor Gaynor in reply to the letter conveying Mr. Driscoll's resignation from the Bureau of Weights and Measures and his acceptance of the police deputyship:

"Your letter of October 20 is at hand. When I made known to you before going on my vacation that I had in mind to transfer you to the Police Department on my return I did it with much reluctance on account of the splendid work you had done in reorganizing the Bureau of Weights and Measures and making it completely efficient, because I did not see how I could get some one to fill your place. But I felt that even a greater field of usefulness was open to you in certain work in the Police Department, and I am now as confident in your integrity and that you will do that work as I was in your integrity and ability to do the work of the Bureau of Weights and Measures when I appointed you to the head of it. I trust that with your help I shall be able to appoint a man to succeed you who will be able to hold the bureau up to the standard which you have created for it."

Cropsey Restores Phelan.

One of the first acts of Commissioner Cropsey was to look into the matter of John Phelan, who was reduced from first grade detective to patrolman by Commissioner Baker on Wednesday. Phelan will be restored to his old rank and sent back to the office of President Mitchel, where he was detailed before Commissioner Baker sent him to the Mercer street station.

Former Deputy Commissioner Charles W. Kirby paid a brief visit to Commissioner Cropsey yesterday morning, to whom he handed his resignation.

"I don't think I ought to say anything," he said. "I have been misquoted as having stated that this town was wide open. I don't think the town is wide open, do you?"

"You have also been quoted as saying that you got a rough deal?"

"Yes, and I did get a rough deal. It wasn't the getting out, but the way it was done. I was away on my vacation and knew nothing about the matter until I heard from the Mayor's office that my resignation was wanted. Well, I handed that to the Commissioner just now and I am glad to get out."

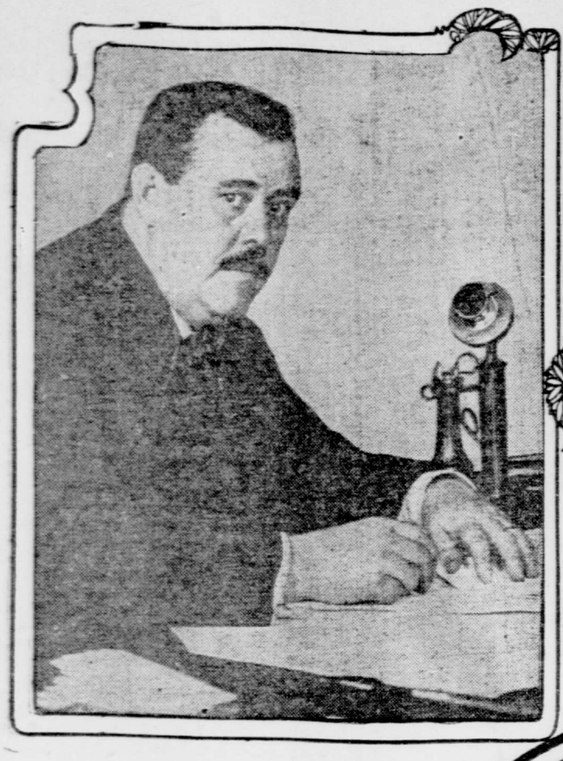
Bugher Very Reticent.

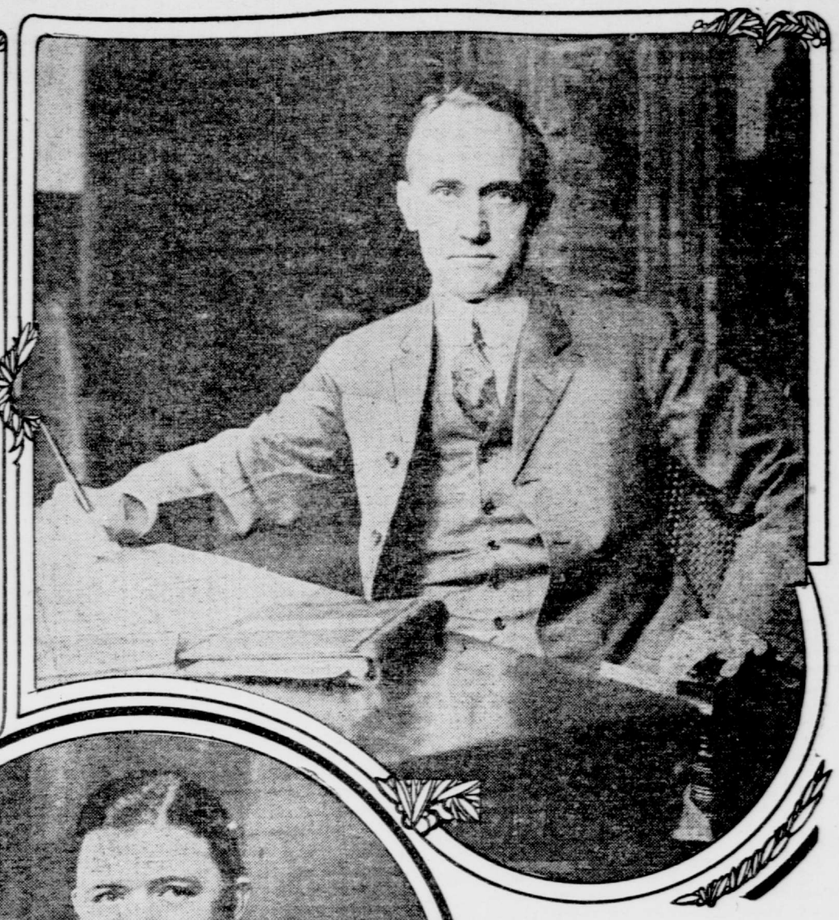
Frederick H. Bugher, former first deputy of police, was very reticent when seen yesterday at his home, No. 865 Park avenue. He would not explain anything alluded to in his letter to the Mayor.

"I do not wish to go into the details leading up to my retirement from the department," said he. "My letter was written to let the Mayor know that the department was not what it should be, and, judging from his public utterances, what he wished it to be, and to explain to the public and my friends why I remained so long in the service under such conditions. That is all I care to say."

THE NEW HEADS OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT AT THEIR DESKS.

W. J. FLYNN, SECOND DEPUTY COMMISSIONER. JAMES C. CROPSEY, POLICE COMMISSIONER.





CLEMENT J. DRISCOLL, FIRST DEPUTY COMMISSIONER.

IRKSOME WORK, BAKER SAYS

Declines "High Position" to Rest, Then to Go Into Business.

There really is "balm in Gilead," or at least some of the things said by William F. Baker, former Police Commissioner, suggested as much yesterday. He met a few newspaper men in the Hotel Mohawk, No. 379 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, where he lives.

"I am glad to say that I retire from the department with the entire confidence of Mayor Gaynor," said Mr. Baker. "His letter to me proves that. I am betraying no confidence when I say that the Mayor offered me another high position, which I declined. The Police Commissionership had become irksome to me, and I decided to quit."

"Why irksome?"

"The work itself, not other influences. I had served three years, and that, I believe, is about the average life of a Police Commissioner in this city."

"What are your plans for the future?"

"After the election Mrs. Baker and I will go to the Pacific Coast. On my return I shall engage in business, as I have received a good offer."

"The Mayor has said something about grafting among high police officials."

"I know," said Mr. Baker, rather wearily; I know. I also know that he certainly does not refer to me. If any man were to charge me to my face with that sort of thing I'd smash him instanter," and Mr. Baker doubled his fists and looked quite pugnacious.

"I have done my duty faithfully and I defy anybody to show that I ever did anything through improper influence."

MAYOR'S CHOICE HOLDS ON

Bemis Smiles When Asked About Resigning Water Deputyship.

Some interesting developments may arise from the attempt to force Professor Edward W. Bemis out of his place as first deputy in the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity. After a series of differences extending over a considerable period, Commissioner Thompson has made a demand in writing for the resignation of Mr. Bemis.

The Deputy Commissioner would not even say that a request for his resignation had been made. "I am still at my desk," he said, with a smile.

The Deputy Commissioner, it is said, has stopped wastage and leakage which cost the city $100,000 a year. He has predicted that, if his ideas were carried out, he would be able to save so much water that it would be unnecessary to hurry to completion the Catskill aqueduct work.

The work of Professor Bemis in conserving the city's water supply has only just begun. The Board of Estimate appropriated $200,000 for Brooklyn and $100,000 for the other boroughs, of which only $50,000 has been spent, $17,000 of it for buildings.

Only recently the department began to use again a type of meter to which Mr. Bemis was much opposed. It is said that this meter, which is made by a concern in which Tammany politicians hold much stock, will not register a small stream, causing thereby a great loss to the city.

Professor Bemis, who was induced to give up a $7,000 place in the city service in Cleveland to accept a $6,000 deputyship here, was a personal selection of Mayor Gaynor. It is possible that the Mayor when he returns from Washington may interfere on behalf of Mr. Bemis.

At present, however, it is common report that Frederick T. Parsons, deputy in Brooklyn and before that in Queens, is slated to succeed Mr. Bemis.

RESCUE CONDEMNED MAN

Mountaineers Take Death Prisoner from Virginia Jail.

Lovingston, Va., Oct. 21.—Seventy-five heavily armed mountaineer friends of John Moore, under sentence of death for the murder of Frank Howl, in Nelson County last May, descended upon the county jail here at 1 o'clock this morning, stormed the building and rescued the prisoner. It is supposed he will be taken to the mountains and liberated.

It was not until some hours after the rescue that the news spread, and soon several deputy sheriffs were on their way into the mountains with bloodhounds. The rescuers cut the only telephone wire leading into the region.

DUCK HUNTERS!

To-morrow's Tribune will contain an illustrated story of the sport of shooting wild duck from the decks of fast sailing yachts and catboats on Long Island Sound, Gardiner's Bay and Peconic Bay, the only three places in the state where the game laws allow this form of sport. Order to-morrow's Tribune to-day.

HASENFLUG TO TESTIFY

Continued from first page.

blyman Toombs, Republican, agreed.

"No, let's not make it partisan," said Foley, Democrat.

The legislative committee went to Sing Sing for the ostensible purpose of giving Shroeder a chance to clear himself of the charges made in Foelker's testimony on Wednesday, but for the real purpose of getting a lead from him for further investigation of the racetrack corruption fund.

They were successful in getting Hasenflug's name on the record and in giving Hobley something more to explain, but Shroeder was cautious and did not take advantage of Judge Bruce's appeal to his public spirit to unburden himself of anything that the cross-examination might not have developed.

In Warden's Office, Sing Sing.

The hearing was in Warden Frost's private office, where Shroeder was brought after a long consultation with Judge Bruce and Chairman Merritt. He is serving an indeterminate sentence of from one to three years, the first year of which will be up on November 23, when he hopes for favorable action from the Board of Parole, in view of the assistance rendered by him to the legislative committee.

Shroeder's work in the penitentiary is in the correspondence department, and he is fat and well kept in his not unbecoming gray suit, which makes him look like the head hallboy in a rubber plant apartment house. All that he needed was a shave when he entered the Warden's office and shook hands with Assemblyman Colne.

Before Shroeder testified, Warden Frost, who has not yet forgotten the escape of "Big Bill" Green, issued orders against snapshots or sketches. Shroeder took the usual oath, and at Judge Bruce's invitation told his story.

"It was on a Sunday," he said. "I don't remember the date, but it was a Sunday; I know that just as I got through dinner the telephone bell rang, and I went to the telephone and Senator Hasenflug was on it.

"He asked if it was me and said: 'Hello, "Fred!"' and I said: 'Hello, "Conny,"'—I have known him a long time—and he said: 'What is the matter with that damn Senator of yours?' meaning Otto.

"I'll Try," Shroeder Said.

"I said 'I don't know,' and he said, 'Some people say he is going to vote with the other side on the racetrack bill. I wish you would find out. We have got to have him. We need him.' I said, 'All right. I'll try.'

"The next day when I went to my office I told my secretary to call up Foelker and tell him I wanted to see him, and in an hour or two Foelker came over. I let him in my office and told him of my talk with 'Conny,' and asked him how he stood.

"He said, 'What do you think about it?'

"I said, 'If you have any political aspirations, vote for the bill. If you don't care, vote against it.'

"We talked some more, and I told him to see Hobley. I met Hobley afterward and he said, 'Leave it to me.' Then I called up 'Conny' and told him to see Hobley."

"Was anything said by Hasenflug," Judge Bruce asked, "to lead you to believe that he wanted you to feel out Foelker and see if he was in a receptive mood?"

"When 'Conny' called me," Schroeder replied, "I presumed that he intended to try to get Foelker for a consideration. But 'Conny' never said anything about money. Oh, no! He never said that. The strongest he went was: 'We must have him. We need him.'"

"When you talked to Foelker, did you try to make terms with him?" Judge Bruce asked.

Knew There Was Something Coming.

"Now, Governor, let me tell you something," Schroeder said. "Both of us knew enough, so that it was not necessary for either of us to say anything. I knew enough not to mention money. I knew that he knew that maybe automobiles, maybe airships—I don't know what—would be coming to those who voted right. There were all kinds of rumors. He knew there was something coming to those who voted right."

Schroeder said that Foelker did not say that any one else had approached him. Schroeder thought he was the first man to go to Foelker.

"When you reported to Hasenflug, didn't you say, 'I have seen Foelker, and I think you can get him?'" Judge Bruce asked.

"Yes, sir," said Schroeder.

"Why did you say you thought they could get him?"

"Because he was in a quandary and wanted to talk to Hobley," Schroeder replied. "He was Hobley's man. Hobley put him in the Senate."

"Did you think talk would turn him?" asked Mr. Kresel, assistant counsel to the committee.

"No," said Schroeder.

Hobley Against Foelker.

Schroeder said that on the way back from the Chicago convention at which Mr. Taft was nominated for President he heard that Hobley was talking against Foelker. There was a report that Foelker was Governor Hughes's man, and that the Governor was going to have Foelker nominated to head the state ticket. Schroeder said he went to Hobley and told him not to talk so much.

Assemblyman Merritt was greatly amused at the story that Foelker might have been nominated for Governor.

James E. Gaffney, who was named by Robert H. Elder on Wednesday as the man who handled $125,000 of the racetrack fund, said yesterday that Gardner, from whom Mr. Elder had the story, was a liar. He said that he would demand to be called as a witness before the committee.

The committee held an executive session at its offices in Liberty street yesterday afternoon, and tried to decide whether to hold any more public sessions before election, but Chairman Merritt said there was considerable difference of opinion, and they hoped to decide the question to-day. He said that all the members of the committee were up for re-election, and had to get out to work.

Senator Conrad Hasenflug, when seen last night at Dexter Park, Jamaica, characterized the whole matter of his having talked to Shroeder about Senator Foelker and the racetrack bill, as "all rot."

"I deny, absolutely, all the allegations made by Shroeder concerning Senator Foelker and the anti-racetrack bill. I deny that I asked him to see Foelker about his vote on the bill. I did not talk to Shroeder over the telephone, and tell him to see Foelker in reference to casting his vote against the bill. Any man might call up Shroeder on the telephone and represent himself as being me. It is all rot."

Then Senator Hasenflug closed the door of his home and refused to add to his statement in any way.

When former Sheriff Hobley was seen at his home, at No. 142 South 9th street, Williamsburg, he was equally emphatic in his denials of having had any connection whatever with the bill or Foelker.

"Although I have not been indicted by the legislative committee in connection with this matter," said Mr. Hobley, "I want to tell you that I am going before the committee at the proper time and say a few things. And what I say will put an entirely different complexion on the matter. Why, if they keep this thing up, every man in Brooklyn will be implicated in the matter."

FORGOT HE WAS MARRIED

So Long Island Man Weds Again and Gets Term in Prison.

It was a bad memory that brought Henry C. Lapp, twenty-one years old, of East Moriches, Long Island, before Judge Humphrey yesterday in the Queens County Court, Long Island City, where he was sentenced to not less than two and a half years nor more than five years in Sing Sing for bigamy. His first wife was Miss Grace Lott, to whom he was married in 1907, and about two years later, forgetting all about his first wedding, he said, he married Miss Grace Howell.

Lapp told Judge Humphrey that he was sorry and the judge said that he also felt sorry.

Jennie Weldon, twenty-two years old, who was induced by her lover, Maurice Joseph, to rob Henry Oppenheimer's home at Far Rockaway, of jewelry valued at $2,300, got an indeterminate sentence to the State Reformatory for Women at Bedford. Joseph will be sentenced to-day.

ORDERS PICTURE DESTROYED

Mrs. Stedman's Will Shows Love for Dead Sister—Husband Not Named.

The will of Mrs. Nina Marcy Stedman, filed yesterday in the Surrogates' office, contained this clause, indicating the great affection she had for her dead sister:

"I direct my executors, as soon as they have qualified and taken possession of my property, to destroy the portrait of my sister 'Pinky,' now deceased, as I do not wish it in the possession of anybody else."

Mrs. Stedman died on October 1 at Mount Kisco. Her former home was at No. 1018 Madison avenue. She was the widow of Ernest Gordon Stedman, but when Mrs. Stedman made her will on December 23, 1907, her husband was still alive, although not mentioned in the document. Neither did the testatrix mention in her will her sister, Mrs. Emma Marcy Raymond, who lives at the Ansonia.

Mrs. Stedman left her entire estate to her sister, Elizabeth S. Stedman, and Mabel Johnson and Eleanor Johnson, all of Hartford, Conn., who are to share and share alike. The petition for probate gives the value of the estate as more than $5,000 in personal property and more than $10,000 in real estate.

ALLEGED GAMBLERS HELD

Plead to Indictments and Are Released in $1,000 Bail.

Twenty-four defendants arrested in the raids of five gambling places on Thursday night were arraigned yesterday in Part I of General Sessions for pleading to the indictments against them charging them with being "common gamblers." Each pleaded not guilty and was later released in $1,000 bail pending trial.

Assistant District Attorney McCormick's request to have the bail of Rachel Brown, the alleged proprietor of one of the places in West 45th street, known as "Brown's," fixed at $5,000 was refused by Judge Mulqueen. Mr. McCormick explained that a roulette wheel with an electric attachment, which increased the percentage against the player, had been found in the place.

WILSON ANSWERS COMMUTERS

Tells Them He Favors Rate Making Power of Utility Board.

Woodrow Wilson, in a letter to Howard Marshall, president of the Commuters' Lague of New Jersey, declares he "favors a statute giving the Public Utility Commission the power upon complaint or upon its own notion, to fix just and reasonable rates, which will give a fair return on the value of the property devoted to public service, which is outlined by the decisions of the courts, that being the real and the just constitutional basis of such rate making." He also says he "favors an appropriation for the purpose of making a valuation of all the physical property of public utility companies devoted to the public service."

"I am sorry to say," he adds, "that I am obliged to write in haste, but these a swers will afford you, I hope, a sufficient indication of the definiteness of my position."

The letter was a reply to a communication sent to Dr. Wilson asking a definite expression of his views on the character of rate making power, for which the league is contending.

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Plain Bosom Shirts, 4 for $10.00 and up.
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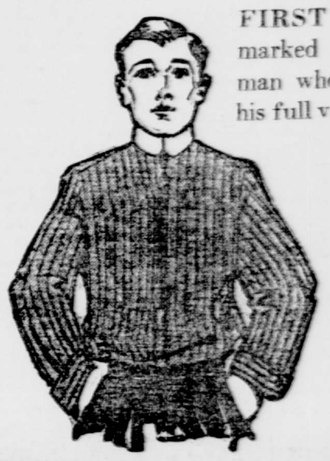

FIRST TIME they've been marked less than $2.00, and any man who has paid that price got his full value.

It's a smart new Fall idea, dressy and businesslike, made in the classy grey or white grounds with stripes of contrasting colors.

Single or grouped stripes; fine soft French Flannel, cut strictly on custom shirt lines, soft turn back cuffs.

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Cluett Shirt Week October 22 to 29

NEXT WEEK

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Cluett, Peabody & Co., Troy, N. Y.

BROADWAY TUNNEL ENTRANCES.

The new Broadway and 33d street terminal of the Hudson River tunnels will be opened for traffic on Thursday, November 10. The Lehigh Valley Railroad has just made an arrangement with the management by which the company will lease part of the concourse space on the first level below the street. The terminal station will have five entrances from the street.

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