

RAILWAY TOWN JUBILANT OVER Mysterious Letter Had Announced In-Lost **OVER ENGLAND** LONDON, Aug. 13.—The Norwegian steamship Aura has been sunk by a Ger-man submarine. It is feared her entire crew was lost. tent to Blow It Up **RATE DECISION IN DRIVE EAST** PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13. - Two men vers killed and six injured today in a **COSTS 6 LIVES** The British steamship Summerfield, 657 The Hritish steamship Summerneld, est tons, has been sunk by a submarine. Three persons periahed. The engineer, the mate and the mate's wife were drowned. Two members of the crew were injured. Seven men were rescued and landed today. mysterious explosion at the Turtle Creek plant of the Westinghouse Electric Com-Independent Men Hail Vicpany, after a letter had been received Riedlce, Midway Between tory in Order Reducing by the Pittsburgh Press stating that the injured. Seve landed today. Warsaw and Brest Litplant was to be blown up. German Aircraft Descend Railroad Charges The Turtle Creek plant has been run-ning to its fullest capacity manufacturing shrapnel for the Allied armies. The Osprey, a British steamship, was another submarine victim reported to-day. ovsk Taken by Baon Coast of Britain for varians 11 COMPANIES AFFECTED Second Time in Week VARE RIDS HIMSELF LEOPOLD PUSHES ONWARD NOTE TO MEXICO ENGLISH GIVE BATTLE Revenue Loss of \$8,000,000 a OF M'NICHOL RIVAL; Year May Put Smaller **READY FOR WIRE:** Network of Trunk Lines Centre Roads Out of Business One Teuton Airship Reported SNUG JOB FOR SMITH at Captured Point-Seven Damaged - 24 Persons **TENSION EASIER** The far-reaching decision of the Inter-Wounded, 14 Houses Armies Aim at Base state Commerce Commission ordering the Assurance of Congressman's Destroyed reduction of railroad rates for carrying BERLIN, Aug. 13. Pressure on Carranza by

Prince Leopold's Bavarian army has Prince Leopold's Bavarian army has scupied the Polish railway city of males, it was officially announced today. Esdee is 50 miles east of Warsaw and a miles west of the great Russian fort-mes of Brest Litovsk. It is on the junc-tion of the railway line running from Warsaw to Kiev and the line running swith from Ostrolenka to Radom and manegroud.

"In the last 48 hours the armies of General von Scholtz and General von Galwitz have captured 7450 Russian pris-esers. The army of General Gallwitz,

essens. The army of General Gallwitz, which has been operating on the Narew freat took 6550 prisoners. Fellowing the occupation of Siedice the army of Prince Leopold of Bavaria con-imized its powerful offensive movement, advancing northward along the railway is the vicinity of Sokolow. Bokolow is on the same railway line as Hedice. It is 48 miles east of Warsaw and about 15 miles due north of Siedice. The wonderful speed made by the Ba-waran army of Prince Leopold between the Bussians have withdrawn practically the Eussians have withdrawn practically all their forces from that region, sending sime to strengthen their flanks and oth-

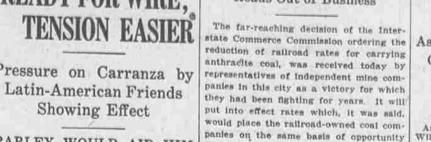
News of the quick capture of Siedlee mough the Bavarians were known to have reached the region of Kaluszn, 20 miles west of Siedice, more than 48 hours

Because of its importance as a centre for nilways leading to Brest-Litovsk from both the Warsaw and Ostrow district, it was believed that the Russians would after desperate resistance before surrenand south of the city is of splendid char-

acter for defense. The Russians, according to all reports here, are now retreating as rapidly as here, are march west from Warsaw, Biedice ins 50 miles east of Praga and Bieldce ites 50 miles cast of Praga and Warsaw. The Bavarians only entered Warsaw four days are, and on their pur-seit of the fleeing Shays, have advanced to than 12 miles a day, about as rap-tas they could move forward, even the resistance, under the hot sun the Breeless Polish plain. Was Field Marshal van Hindenburg s hammering away at the Russians all the as from Kovno to the Dvina, seven and Austro-German armies are being

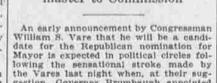
Austro-German armies are being d between the Vistula and Bug m apparently for a drive against Frest-Litovsk.

The Germans are astride the two im-



PARLEY WOULD AID HIM as that of the independent mine companies. The reductions per ton ordered are from Order at Vera Cruz-Less Trou-

The reductions per ion ordered are from 10 to 15 cents; the loss in revenue to the railroads will be \$5,000,000 a year. The portion of the country's anthracite car-ried over the lines affected is \$0 per cent. Two hundred per cent. profits are de-clared to have been made on coal car-



regions damaged was not revealed. It is gestion, Governor Brumbaugh appointed former Postmaster Thomas B. Smith to a place on the Public Service Commissupposed that the Germans attacked the shipbuilding yards around Newcastle and the arsenals and naval stations near the mouth of the Thames River

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TEXAS RANGERS ON MEXICAN BORDER

Candidacy Seen in Appointment of Former Postmas-

master to Commission

Six persons were killed and 23 injured the Admiralty announced this afternoon Fourteen houses were destroyed. The district raided was on the North Sea coast, but the exact location of the

Mr. Smith was the only "harmony hope" remaining in the mayoralty field. Following its usual custom the Adniralty withheld the news of the exact

miralty withheld the news of the exact locality raided. This is the second air raid on London this week. Late Monday night and early Tuesday a German air squadron raided the British east coast, killing 14 persons and wounding the same number, one of the Zeppelins in the party being brought down and destroyed near Ostend, accord-ing to the Admiralty's report. Today's raid is the 17th air invasion of Great Britain since the war began. The aircraft evidentity appeared off the

LONDON, Aug. 13.

The English east coast was again raided

by Zeppelins last night.

The aircraft evidently appeared off the English coast at about dusk. The of-ficial statement of the Admiralty time i the raid at "yesterday evening and last night. One of the Zeppelins taking part in last

night's attack is believed to have been damaged.

Aeroplanes were sent aloft to give bat-tle to the invaders and a hot fire from high-angle guns was turned upon them.

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QUICK NEWS

PASSENGER TRAIN "STUCK" BY MOLASSES

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Lackawanna passenger train No. 15, leaving here at midnight, was stuck for two hours on a molassescoated track in the Pocono Mountains. A freight train ahead had spilled the stick stuff, and Engineer John McAloon, of No. 15, had to call Scranton for help before he could get his train through.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT PUTS BAN ON SPECULATION

BERLIN, Aug. 13 .- Semi-official warning was issued today against over-speculation in the stock market.

JUDGE CUTS BIG VERDICT AGAINST BERGDOLL

A verdict rendered by a jury in Common Pleas Court No. 4 in favor of the Warner Gear Company for \$17,978 and against Louis J. Bergdoll, as guarantor of payments called for under six contracts between the plaintiff and the Louis J. Bergdoll Company, now bankrupt, was cut to \$5229 by Judge Audenried, who filed an opinion today, holding the verdict to be without lawful foundation. The Judge points out that the difference between what he calculates to be the real amount due the gear company from Bergdoll and the amount of the jury's verdict was secured otherwise than by the defendant as guarantor.

FLAMES THREATEN FRANKFORD ARSENAL STOREHOUSE

A serious fire was narrowly averted at the Frankford Arsenal early today by the prompt action of a sentry in calling out the arsenal fire department, which extinguished the blaze with about \$100 loss. The fire, which is supposed to have been started by spontaneous combustion, destroyed two large boxes of celluloid in the miscellaneous storehouse. There were several hundred boxes of the inflammable material stored in the place, and officials at the arsenal declars that but for the prompt discovery of the blaze the storehouse would have been burned to the ground.

BIG FOREST AREA RETURNED TO PUBLIC DOMAIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- The Chugach National Forest in Alaska today was cut almost in half by order of President Wilson. In a proclamation, the Executive returned to the public domain about 5,802,000 acres of the forest reserve, which is to be crossed by the new Government railroad from Seward to Fairbanks. This was the largest elimination of national forest land ever made at one time by Presidential proclamation. The lands opened to settlement were found not to be of high enough timber value to warrant Government protection

GERMANS FREE WARSAW POLITICAL PRISONERS

BERLIN, Aug. 13 .- The German military authorities at Warsaw have declared a general amnesty for all political prisoners, at the suggestion of a citizens' committee. Among those freed was the well-known Russian labor leader, Medin,

SHIPPING WARNED TO BEWARE OF STORM

Steamships sailing for Cuba and Jamaica and points along the Florida oast have been warned by the Weather Bureau to take every precaution for safety, due to the uncertainty of the tropical storm now raging between Jamaica and Cubal

SELKIRK RANGE'S HIGHEST PEAK SCALED

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Aug. 13 .-- Mount Geike, one of the highest peaks in the Selkirk range, has been scaled for the first time. The feat was performed on Thursday by Dr. Andrew J. Gilmour, of New York, and Professor Helvey, of Excelsior Union. Th ascent was to a height of 11,106 fect.

GERMAN CIVILIANS ORDERED OUT OF BELGIUM LONDON, Aug. 12 tary authorities in Belgium, says a news agency dispatch from Amsterdam, have notified all German civilians there to return to Germany immediately in order that they may not suffer poverty and misery during the coming winter.

The accupation of Lukow gives them mind of a considerable portion of the shoad running to Brest-Litovsk and Warsaw at two points. the warsaw-Petrograd line in the hands of the Teutonic allies.

The holding of these two lines cuts off Ge mineat of a great number of Rus-tion by rail, the exact number being mineary.

The seven armies being concentrated in is triangle of which Warsaw is the jex are those of General von Scholtz, Plane Leopold of Bavaria, General

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Due Colonne Nemiche Arrestate e Costrette a Ripiegare dalle Truppe Alpine

Da comunicato ufficiale pubblicato ieri Roma annuncia che due colonne curiache avevano tentato l'invasione del titorio italiano nella regione del Passo tis stelvio, che e' il piu difficile di tutti sui che portano dall'Austria in Italia. umunicato ufficiale dice che le forze se italiane operanti in quella regione no respinto gli austriaci e il hanno intisccati, costringendoli a ritornare into past O DABHI

a la natura del territorio dove questo liro austriaco si e' svolto e tenendo del fatto che le forze Alpine ital-ustranti in quella regione sono state nil a frustrare il piano austriaco, ritenere che non si e' trattato afun vero e proprio tentativo di in-

ma pluttosto di uno sconfina-bisso ad allesgortra la pressione forse italians vanno ssercitando in imri del fronte occidentale tren-biss. E probabila che, in seguito la tentativo austriaco, gli Italiani las alla occupazione altri passi nella regions dello Stelvio, conti nella regions dello Stelvio, conti regime che altri sconfinamenti di austriache siano possibili. Ad ogni pero di Bormio difendono il tat Italiano e abarrano la atrada dello Non e' improbabile pero' che dalla strada dello Stelvio, abbiano i mento di aggirare la posizione anto il Pamo di Forno e quello dila, e sperando di attraversare le valle del Frodolfo. Il tantativo ad peni mede ie ad ogoi modo sventato.

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ing Gamnon, of the Aurora Club, Separt at making ios, but he had d ime drying if until Willie Devine "H can"t be did, my boy."

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

Philadelphia and visibilitya cloudy must of the day with - I-muerature. Probable thunderwith this afternoon and night.



This photograph, taken at Laredo, Tex., shows men of the border patrol which protects the Mexican frontier, and which has seen sharp skirmish fighting with Mexicans within the last few days. These men constitute a sort of cowboy cavalry.

tion was characterized by Administration rying. It is believed that the decision officials as quiet and "showing improve-ment." The pressure that is being brought both consumer and dealer. Behind the appointment many political observers saw a move to leave the Pen-rose-McNichol faction without an availomchais as quiet and showing improve ment." The pressure that is being brought to bear upon Carranza to enter a peace conference is declared to be having weight. It will be redoubled as soon as the joint invitation has been presented. Villa has agreed, in his conferences with

Showing Effect

ble on Border, Say

Reports

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- The joint ap-

peal of Latin-America and the United

States to the Mexican people to end

chaos and bloodshed and establish a sta-

ble government, probably will be sent forward late today. Secretary Lansing

stated this afternoon that he hoped to

clear copies to all American consular representatives in Mexico before the

State Department telegraph room closes

Meanwhile the entire Mexican situa-

at 11 o'clock tonight.

General Scott, to stand by his original offers to "accept anything" that will suit Carranza in the conduct of a peace con-vention. Scott is being held on the border to keep Villa lined up should favorable

to keep Villa lined up should favorable word come from Vera Cruz. -Within the next half month definite re-sults, one way or another, are certain. The Adminiatration believes that the millions of noncombatants in Mexicoo will meet the suggestion of peace with such unanimous approval that the mill-tary factions will be forced into line. The War Department declared that all of its reports from Texas indicated that the disturbances there were lessening. The Carranza commander at Mata-mores sent a denial to the Carranza agency here of the report that some of his man had crossed into Texas. He of-fered to co-operate with the American forces to capture any Mexican bandits who invade the United States. General Gonzales reported conditions fast approaching normal in Mexico City. General Coss' Carransista army in a two days' battle has inflicted another severe defeat on the Zapatista forces in Morelos, official advices said today. Coss captured the towns of San Nicolas, Con-treras and Alusco, north of Cuznavaca, while General Cophela, with a strong de-tachment, defeated Villistas and captured Santa Fe, south of Cuznavaca. Carran-intars now control the National Railways tachment, defeated Villistas and captured Santa Fe, south of Cuernavaca. Carran-zistas now control the National Railways morth and south of the latter place. Two train loads of foodstuffs were re-ported rushed from Vera Cruz to Mexico City yesterday. General Villa today renewed his offer to eliminate himself from the Mexican situation.

to eliminate nimeer roun the sector situation. He did it in a way, however, which was far from clarifying matters. "If the peace conferences between the factions in Mexico reach a successful end," said his messaze, "not only Gen-eral Vills but all the civil and military elements affiliated with the convention party would be disposed to eliminate themselves. If necessary, with the single condition that the mon who are played in charge of the situation shall solernily agree to reactors constitutional order and that they shall not be drawn from the decadent and odious Clentifico or reac-tionary party."

The Vills communication also, by im-plication, declared against outside inter-

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A SPLENDID LOYE STORY OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION LAZABRE

By MARY MARTWELL CATHERWOOD by struct in the Evening Lodger Materday, All the romance and calar of France, all the infra-fights of the great Revolu-tion are picturest as the background for a situring story of lave and edventure. BRIGHN IT TOMOBROW

The decision reduces rates on anthra-cite from the producing districts in the Wyoming, Lehigh and Schuylkill regions

to tidewater 10 cents a ton and to certain other points 15 cents. A typical case is clied in that of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, on which it was found that the weighted average cost per short ton mile was 3.3 mills, while the average revenue per short-ton mile was 2.45 mills and on the long ton 10.59, a profit of about

200 per cent. The losses to the smaller roads will be so great that it was predicted that sevral of them will be placed in the hands of receivers.

The roads that were made respon in the case are the Central Railroad Com-pany of New Jersey, Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, the Dein ware, Lackawanna and Western Rallroad Company, Lehigh Valley Rallroad Company, Erie Railroad Company, Wilkes-Barre and Eastern Rallroad Company, New York, Susquehanna and Western Ratiroad Compnay, New York, Ontario and Western Railway Company, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the Northern Central Raflway Company and the Delaware and Hudson Company.

The intimation that the consumer will not benefit by the lower rates was made by Charles Heebner, general counsel for the Reading Coal and Iron Company. "I am not prepared to say what the

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SEVEN MEN KILLED BY PENNSYLVANIA EXPRESS

Track Hands Run Down While at Work East of Mount

Union HUNTINGDON, Pa., Aug. 11. - The omen of minfortune associated with Fri-day, the 13th, was again vindicated this morning at 5.50 e'clock, when an eastmorning at side o clock, when an east bound express plowed into a gong of trackman on the main line of the Penn-sylvania Railroad, one mile east of Mount Union, killing seven men outright and fataily injuring another,

The dead are: THE DESIGN AND TAXEN HOUSE, 21 years old. HENRY H. HONSTINE, 21 years old. HAMMON R. BOOKEWALTER, 21 years old. DEL, ROULLS FILIPPO, 24 years old. DEDNE PETER, 25 years old. FIBOTCARO FILANCESCO, 20 years old. HACHABEYK TAXOW, 44 years old.

Frank E. McCool, 21 years old, will die

rose-McNichol faction without an avail-able candidate, and thus to give Con-gressman Vare a clear road for an-nouncing his candidacy. Talk of another "round table" confer-ence at the shore next week was renewed today following a general discussion by political leaders of Mr. Smith's elimina-tion "the size of the same conference mill tion. The aim of the new conference will be to find some other acceptable harmony candidate, if such is possible. Republican City Chairman David H. Lane, who came up from Atlantic City today, said that a conference was probable, although no definite arrangements for calling one had

been made as yet.

The appointment of Smith was entirely unexpected and caused a flood of specula-tion today as to the real intent behind the stroke. One fact was generally ac-cepted, however, and that was that by appointing Smith at the instance of the Vares, Governor Brumhaugh had thrown his potent influence into the mayoralty

The place was offered to the former Postmaster the day before yeaterday and was accepted yesterday. The mayorality was mentioned in Governor Brumbaugh's letter to Mr. Smith, and in Mr. Smith's letter of acceptance. letter of acceptance.

The former postmaster has been the candidate of Senator Penrose and has had the support of Senator McNichol as the "harmony" candidate of the Organiantion. Friends of the Vares, while per-

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SLUMP IN COAL STOCKS FOLLOWED BY RECOVERIES

Scare Over Possible Cancellation of War Orders Short Lived

Heavy selling of the anthracite carriers

Heavy selling of the anthracite carriers followed the publication of the Internatas commerce Commission's coal rate decision is the opening in Wall street today. Reading, Lehish Valley and Erle were the chief aufferers. Many orders to buy best issues were canceled before the opening and the result was a temporary in the opening of the reactive way and the result was a temporary of the opening and the result was a temporary in the opening of the so-called "war support from Chicago that the Allies had ceased by any selling of the so-called "war support from Chicago that the so-called "war support from Chicago that the bar of the test of the so-called "war support of the test of the so-called "war support of the test of the so-called the

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Rifles Revolvers 153,000 Artillery ammunition ... 1,015,000 rounds

An imperative demand that the nation begin the most thorough preparation for the conduct of a war by gathering in every storehouse in the land immense re-serves of ammunition and supplies, by organizing its productive manufactories and by looking with keenest scrutiny to the protection of our coasts, was made to-day by Brigadier General J. Campbell Gilmore, of the N. G. P. General Glimore has been active in military matters almost since the close of the Civil War. Ho built up the existing militia after the Spanish-American War and is today one of the foremost military advisers of the ivilian force.

"In this time of crying need for a organization of our army and navy us not lose sight of the necessity for equipping this force." he said. "The foremost students of military conditions point out that we need a potential trained army of 1,000,000 men to assure ourselves of na tional safety. It is not necessary to delva into the minute calculations by which this number was obtained. Suffice it to point out that we have 27 home ports and harbors to defend. Presuming that 5000 of the enemy are about to attack us at a point not known with certainty, we find that we cannot be secure unless we have the same number on each side of each harbor and port and have an additional 1000 men between every two ports.

"In actuality it is probable that at least 200,000 men would comprise the invades's force. Under this circumstance no less than 1,000,000 men would have to be pre-pared to resist the attack.

"In addition to these forces we should have need for mines, searchlights, power plants and guns for our coast defenses not less than 144,000 men. Taking all the necessities into consideration, it will be found that 1,000,000 men will be but the minimum force with which we can hope to prevent an enemy from ravishing the coast of our cobulty. wast of our country, "We have deluded ourselves with

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SLAYER OF THREE BRIDES

IN BATHTUBS IS HANGED Notorious Englishman Who Murdered Three for Insurance Pays Penalty

LONDON, Aug. 13. — George Joseph Smith, convicted of the murder of his wife, Beatrice Constance Annie Mundy, in the famous "brides in bath" case, was hanged this morning in the jail yard at Wheat Falls About Three

Although accused of killing three of his Board of Trade today prices dropped from 110% to 107%; compared with last sight's close, then 1114; Sunshine over nearly all the grant-raising bell, together with re-ports that the Dardanelles would soon be

Although accused of killing three of his wives by drowning them in hathtube to obtain their insurance. Sindith was don-interest of the semantional trial which aroused wide interest not ouly in the British lakes but in America. An appeal was rejected by the higher court. Mrs. Beatrice Monday Smith was found in the bathtub in her home on July in fill. Anarwards if was charged he whom died in haths. They were Altes burnham, who was round dead in a bath-tub in Blackpool on December 1. 1913, and Margaret Elinabeth Lofty, who met har death in a bath at her home in Lang-don on December 14, 1914 formed, thus rendering innecessary further shipments of wheat from the United States, were builtwell to be the causes of the wife fluctuations. December was off nearly 1 cants. The market later standed, but weakness was everywhere evident. Corn was off nearly a cont and cals the same Frevinions were much weakner, ribs at the start hains off to cants.

The dispatch is taken here as an indication that the Government expects Belgium to be the most important theatre of war in a short time.

255,000 ARMENIANS FLEE TO SLAV PROTECTION

PARIS, Aug. 13 .- A dispatch from Tiffis says that 255,060 Armenians have fied from their country and are seeking refuge behind the retreating Russian army. They intend to settle temporarily in Transcaucasia.

LEGION OF HONOR TO PROMOTE DOCTOR CARREL

PARIS, Aug. 13 .- Dr. Alexis Carrel will receive the next promotion to the rank of officer of the Legion of Honor, according to an official announcement, Doctor Carrel, head of the Rockefeller Research Institute, is in charge of an American war hospital in France. He recently discovered a "perfect" antiseptie for use in treating wounds.

CANADIAN PREDICTS CONSCRIPTION SOON

OTTAWA, Aug. 13 .- Conscription is certain to come in Britain, in the opinion of Lieutenant Colonel McBain, who has just returned from London, where he spent the last month in close touch with Lord Kitchener as the representative of the Canadian Government in matters of military concern. "There has been a steady march in sentiment toward conscription," said Colonel Me-Bain, "and although many Liberals are still strongly opposed to compulsory service, the majority of the Cabinet realize that it must come."

BERLIN SOCIALISTS ARRESTED ON TREASON CHARGES

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 13,-Several Berlin Socialists, including the former ditor of the Schwablache Tagwacht, have been arrested upon suspicion of high treason, according to Vorwaerts. They are charged with having published a pamphlet containing an article from the Berne Tagwacht severely criticising the attitude of the leading Socialists supporting the Government.

LONDON EXPECTS NEWS OF NORTH SEA BATTLE

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- Steamships arriving from Holland report having heard ounds of heavy firing to the north again yesterday, and the British public is prepared to hear news of great importance.

MONTENEGRINS WIN BATTLES ACROSS AUSTRIAN BORDER

CETTINJE, Montenegro, Aug. 12 .- It is officially announced that there was neavy artillery and infantry fighting yesteriay near Gorasda and Gasko, the former in Bosnia, 29 miles southeast of Sarajevo, and the latter southeast of Herzegovins, a short distance across the Montenegrin border. At both places the fighting ended in successes for the Montenegrins, according to the report.

GRAIN SLUMPS HEAVILY

Points and Corn and Oats

Show Similar Weakness

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 .- On opening of the

IN THE CHICAGO PIT

LOST AND FOUND

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