EAMES TRAP SIX IN DOOMED HOUSE

Son Returning From Work Finds Family Burned to Death

WIND FANS FIERCE FIRE

Musician, Reaching Home at Fifth and Green Streets, Wild With Grief

flames, whipped by a high wind, swept through the house of Max Pomerantz, at the southeast corner of Fifth and Green streets, shortly before 2 o'clock this morning.

The dead are Max Pomerants, forty-seven years old ; Mrs. Pomerantz, forty-three, and four of their five children, Meyer, nineteen; Samuel, eighteen; Benjamin, thirteen, and Esther, eleven. They were trapped while asleep and had no chance to escape.

When the sole remaining member of the family, Jacob Pomerantz, returned home and discovered what had happened he went wild with grief and refused to be comforted by neighbors. His ability as a musician saved him from the same fate as Ms parents and brothers and sisters, as he was called to play at a concert last night.

Recovery of the bodies after the flames had ceased licking their way through the four-story brick building, on the first floor of which Pomerantz had a photographic shop, showed that warning of the proximity of the flames had come too late. The children had awakened in time to see their escape cut off; the suffering they endured before the end was plainly evidenced on their faces. Both of little Esther's arms were burnt off, while Benjamin was clutching his hair.

PARENTS SUFFOCATED The father and mother had apparently died from suffocation. They were found

dead locked in each other's arms, While the fire was at its height, 200 persons revelling at a wedding next door, 567 North Fifth street, suddenly became aware of the danger from the fire and started to run for the street. Several women fainted and excitement spread with the additional trouble.

The fire was discovered at 1:20 by Leon Savrin, of 502 Green street, and Morris Kret, of 2252 Germantown avenue. They were going home from a dance and had gone to Fifth street for a car. They noticed a picture frame burning in the shop on the first floor and rushed back to a saloon two squares away, where they telephoned for

The high wind that swept through the parrow street fed the flames to such an extent that when Engine Company No. 21 clattered in front of the house, the second and third stories were ablaze, while the first floor was a cauldron of jumping

FIREMEN ENTER HOUSE

Battering their way with ladders that were swept down by the gale, the firemen finally shot a sufficient stream of water through the upper stories to allow them to enter the house through perilous climbing from adjoining houses. Narrow ledges that led to the spot for rescue were used by Knowles, Jones and Tort, of the engine company, in getting in the house.

There they found the charred bodies, the children in the front of the third story, the parent in the rear. Hasty examination proved them all dead, and with difficulty the firemen succeeded in handing down the bodies to the street, whence they were taken to the Hahnemann Hospital.

As the bodies were being lowered, Jacob Pomerantz was just returning home. He watched the fire from the opposite side of the street calmly, thinking that his family had been rescued.

"Who are they?" he inquired of a neigh-

"Oh, some firemen," he was told But shortly after another neighbor, comhad happened, Jacob stood there dully for a while, as though he could not comprehend, and then raved like a man gone wild. He disappeared, but whether he is now in the Rooseveit Hospital, as was stated, or with friends, is not known.

Pomerantz was well known among Jews of this city, having been the photographer for thousands of that faith. He formerly conducted a studio at Fifth and South streets, but had been located at the Green

treet address for some time.

The building's interior was destroyed, but a shell standing when the flames were

Fire department men started an investi-gation today to ascertain the origin of the fire. The damage is placed at \$10,000.

ELMIRA DIVORCED MAN GETS LICENSE TO WED

Charles H. Waters to Marry Mrs. Martha Costello, Milliner-Other Permits

A marriage license was issued to Charles H. Waters, of Elmira, N. Y., who was di-verced by the Common Pleas Court of

H. Waters, of Elmira, N. Y., who was divorced by the Common Pleas Court of Bradford County, on May 4, 1915, on the grounds of desertion, to wed Martha A. Costello, a widow, also of Elmira. Both the applicants are forty-seven years old. Mrs. Costello's husband died in New York about sight years ago. Waters gave his occupation as a clerk, while Mrz. Costello stated that she is a milliner.

Other licenses issued were:

Marry F. Pfaff, 1421 N. 10th st., and Anna L. Miller, 1421 N. 10th st.

Bernan Schmitt, 21 W. Ontario st., and Frieda Administration of the St. And St. M. 1818, James Cassidy, 3729 Stanton st., and Greta Hagh, 264 Hagh, 254 Hagh, 255 Ha

Cold Fails to Stop Elkton Mill EKTON, Md., Feb. 5.—Monday's usual her of marriage ilicenses were issued aber of marriage ilicenses were issued ay. Philadelphia furnished most of couples, who braved the cold weather journey to the Gretna Green town. y were John H. Coskee and Elizabeth ion, Leonard Griffin and Sabina Mully, Iven Wikel and Elizabeth Moore, are Priore and Margaret Gallagher, on E. Johnson and Marry Harris, Jon J. Markham and Frances R. McMulCarl W. Ball and Elizabeth McDon-h, John H. Menges and Mae E. Ramrichard Jenkins and Ruth Adams, sin W. Smith and Ethel Tresch and ierick C. Liebreck and Helen V. Galloff C. Liebreck and Helen V. Galloff R. Hunt, Wilmington; John C. sy and Emma O. Smith, Easton, Pa.; et S. Madden and Clara Hollingshead.

WHERE SIX WERE BURNED TO DEATH



Max Pomerantz, his wife and four of their five children were burned to death early today when fire swept through the building at Fifth and Green streets, used as the home and the photograph gallery of Mr.

League Island Fleet Is Ready for Dash

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Lecomotive Works, said the company had advised the War Department at Washington that its plants are at the disposal of the Government. The plant is available to the Government for the production of shells from three to twelve inches in caliber. The Standard Steel Works now are ready to begin work on these when ordered to do so.

Herbert Lloyd, president of the Electric Storage Battery Company, said the Navy Department, upon a request made several months ago, had received full details as to the company's equipment and facilities for the production of naval electrical sup-piles. He added that although no word had been received from Washington in the present crists, the plants were available for Government requirements for rush or-

The offers were made after conferences with officials of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, who announced that many of the large manufacturers in this city also prepared to turn out large quantities of ciothing and other supplies, and that their services are entirely at the disposal of the Government in case of emergency

INCREASE GUARDS

Not only has the guard over interned ships at League Island and over the Navy Yard itself been increased, but the police have been assigned to guard railroad bridges, the Mint and other Federal buildngs, and arsenals. This announcement was made today by Superintendent of Police

While it is not believed that Philadel-phia is in any danger from possible in-ternal surprises or plots, it is known that many precautionary measures have been taken by both the Federal and city officials since President Wilson's action of last Sat-

The Navy Yard is heavily guarded. The gates were closed to all visitors again to-day, except those on business. Few of the officers, sailors and marines have been

the officers, sailors and marines have been allowed to leave the yard. This guard over the interned liners also was increased and every effort made to prevent the damaging of these ships.

Lieutenant Commander Allen today denied that an attempt had been made to sink the destroyer Jacob Jones. It had been rumored that the destroyer nearly met destroyer while on patrol days owing to the disaster while on patrol duty owing to the fact that some one on board opened the sea cocks. Lieutenant Commander Allen said the boat would be taken out of commission as soon as possible and taken to the plant of the New York Shipbuilding Com-pany for a general overhauling. He ex-plained that several imperfections in the boat's machinery needed correction.

MAYOR SMITH'S CALL Mayor Smith has issued an appeal to Philadelphians to stand loyal to President Wilson during the German crisis.

"Republicans, Democrats and Independ ents alike should now forget their differ-

ents alike should now forget their differences." Mayor Smith said.

"They are not dealing with Woodrow Wilson, but with the President of the United States. It is to him that they owe their first allegiance.

"Loyalty to a great cause is one of the noblest of human attributes. At the pres-ent moment we are all Americans— political and religious creeds allke yield up the strongest and best of their men and women to the demands of the hour. "While we are in no fear, we do not know what the future may bring forth. It

behooves us, then, to stand by the ruler of the land."

Mayor Smith also has pledged the full and hearty co-operation of the city of Philadelphia, through its administrative authorities during the present crisis and

iny that might follow NAVY YARD BUZZES

The navy yard virtually buzzed with ac-Ten more marines were placed on guard

at the yard gate. Worken were informed they will have to work overtime, and it is said that within the next few days work at the yard will cominue day and night. The men will work in three shifts of eight

Sentries guarding the German village are heavily armed and have been ordered "to



shoot," if necessary to stop any one from

Navy vard officials said today that the Navy yard officials said today that the two interned German liners as yet had not been seized by the Government. The Ger-man saliors still are allowed to sleep on board in case of seizure they will be transferred to the Tipperary barracks, at one end of the yard.

The sentries on guard have complained of the bitter cold. For the first time they appeared today wearing heavy fur caps, such as worn by troops in Alaska. The yard's new armored motorcar also was put use today for the first time.

Many marines said today that they ex-ected momentarily a "call to arms." It was explained that the "call to arms" is a drill feature to ascertain the length of time it takes the men to get to their re-spective barracks and get all their arms and

Entrance to the yard itself is said to be mily impossible without a special per-Even the sailors and marines are not admitted until identified. All packages taker in and out of the navy yard are inspected by the guards.

PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS URGE UNION IN PRAYERS

Association Asks Clergymen of All Denominations to Beseech Divine Guidance in Crisis

A committee of clerygmen from the Presbyterian Ministers' Association, will ask clergymen of all denominations to pray unitedly for spiritual guidance of President Wilson in the present crisis with Germany. This was decided today at a meeting of the association in the Witherspoon Build ing. The resolution for united prayer by ministers of all denomiations of Philadel-phia was introduced by the Rev. Dr. James A. Worden, superintendent of Sabbath School Instruction of the Presbyterian Church. It was passed unanimously. The committee follows: Chairman, Doctor Worden: the Rev. H. C. Stanton, the Rev. John Grant Newman, the Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts and the Rev. Dr. George H.

ernors had recommended Statewide problem bition to their Legislatures. The Stat Florida, Wyoming, Nevada and

"If we desire prohibition in Pennsylva nia," said Doctor Swift, "we should get to our 'bosses." All we have to do is to con-vince our political 'bosses' that there is a real public sentiment for prohibition and they will fall in line. It is easy to get to those 'bosses' for they sit right in churches every Sunday."

Bernstorff Packing Up

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Still without the slightest knowledge of how they are going to reach Germany, Ambassador von Bernstorff and his staff today began pack-ing up for their departure. The room formerly set apart for the newspaper men was the center of this work, and from early morning servants were hard at their tasks of making everything movable ready for shipment.

MAYOR OFF TO CAPITAL TO CONFER ON TRANSIT

Smith Will Take Up Details of High-Speed Lines With Service Commission

Mayor Smith left for Harrisburg this aft noon to discuss details of the propose high-speed lines with members of the Public Service Commission, which is considering issuance of certificates of public convenience for the lines included in the loan bill.

War or no war, the Department of City Transit intends to push forward with all possible speed work on the comprehensive system of subway and elevated high-speed lines. During this week when the crisis with Germany probably will be reached and passed. Transit Director Twining will take two and possibly three important steps in connection with the transit work.

On Tuesday the Director will open bids for the construction of the subway delivery loop, on Wednesday or Thursday applica-tion will be made to the Public Service Commission for permission to construct the Darby elevated, and by the end of the week Darby elevated, and by the end of the week the report of Ford, Bacon & Davis on the proposed lease between the city and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company probably will be in such shape that Mr. Twining can transmit it to the Mayor.

As the Public Service Commission has handed down no decision upon the city's nanced down no decision upon the city's application for a "certificate of public convenience" authorizing the construction of the delivery loop. Director Twining cannot award the contracts on Tuesday, but the bids will be opened according to schedule. The work will be divided into three contracts, one for the construction of a two-track subway and two stations in Arch street, between Broad and Eighth streets; for a two-track subway and one station in Eighth atreet, between Arch and Locust streets; the third for the construction or a two-track subway and we stations Locust street between Eighth and Broad

The total cost of the three contracts will The total cost of the three contracts will be between \$5,909,900 and \$7,000,000. Competition between bidders is certain to be keen, and for the last month inquiries regarding the work have been received at the Transit Department from contractors in New York, Pittsburgh and other large

The fling of an application for a certificate of public convenience to permit the beginning of construction work on the beginning of construction work on the Darby elevated will place all the lines of the entire high-speed system upon an actual construction basis. Applications for the other lines with the exception of the Frankford "L" were filed with the Public Service Commission late last year. The Frankford "L" applications were filed with commission at various times during

1915 and 1916. The Darby elevated will connect with the present Market street elevated at Thirty-second street. When the Market street line has reached its traffic capacity, it is planned to construct a parallel subway under Chestnut street, connecting with the Darby line at Thirty-second street

The Mayor employed the firm of Ford, Bacon & Davis, of New York city, early in January to study the draft of the proposed transit lease submitted by the Phila-delphia Transit Company, following a series of conferences between former Transit Di-rector A. Merritt Taylor and officials of the

Company.

The survey by the New York experts has been virtually complated, and probably will be in the hands of Director Twining by the end of this week. Mr Twining will transmit it to the Mayor at once, who will study the report before it is submitted

LAMBERTON OPPOSES LEASE Open objection to the Transit Company fraft of the proposed operating lease with the city was made by Common Councilman Robert E. Lamberton, of the Twenty-second Ward, in a letter to Mayor Smith. Mr. Lamberton objects to the feature which secures to the Transit Company a five per cent cumulative dividend before the city received even one cent for inter-est and sinking fund charges. These two charges to be met by the city, he says will total \$3,000,000 or twenty-five cents

n the tax rate, Mr. Lamberton contends that the city would be better off with municipal opera-tion as well as municipal ownership.

AMERICANS, RELEASED BY BERLIN, TO SAIL

Prisoners Captured by Raider Ready to Quit Germany

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 5.
Preparations have been made for the departure of the seventy-two Americans brought into port on the German prize shir Yarrowdale, says a dispatch from Berlin to

ay.
The release of the American prisoners was ordered by the German Government on Sun-day in response to a demand made by the American State Department.

The exact number of American captives on the Yarrowdale is uncertain. Cable-grams place the number at 72, but Wash-ington dispatches indicate that there are fewer than this number.



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Wilson Chiede alle Nazioni Neutre di Rompere i Rapporti con la Germania

ROMA, 5 Febbraio.

Tutta Roma, tutta l'Italia ha sentito le grida di "Viva l'America" e di "Viva il Presidente Wilson" che hanno risuonato per le principali vie della capitale e delle principali vitta" della Penisola non appena vi si diffuse la notizia che gli Stati Uniti avevano rotto le relazoni diplomatiche con la Germania. Alle dieci di sera, in obbedienza alle norme di polizia durante la guerra, le strade sono deserte, ed i caffe', i restauranta ed i circoli sono chiusi e l'iliuminazione e' ridotta al minimo possibile. Ma ieri l'altro a sera appunto alle dieci furono pubblicate edizioni speciali dei gornali che furono subito messe in vendita. Il pubblico vi apprese le prime notizie della rottura diplomatica tra Stati Uniti e Germania ed il commento entusiastico usci da tutte le labbra con grida di Viva l'America'. ROMA, 5 Febbraio.

Quando ieri mattina i giornali potettero pubblicare il test completo del discorso di Wilson si ebbero nuove esplosioni di entusi-asmo e dimostrazioni di simpatia sotto le finestre dell'Ambasciata degli Stat Uniti finestre dell'Ambasciata degli Stat Uniti. Generalmente si crede che gli Stati Uniti non potranno stuggire alla inevitabilita della guerra. Ad ogni modo, si pensa qui, il primo passo e' fatto e la conseguenza logica non puo' evitarsi. Prima o poi la gerra dovra' essere dichiarata.

Fino a mezzogiorno di ieri l'Amba-sciata americana non aveva ancora avuto ufficialmente la conferna della rottura delle relazioni con la Germania. Nella giornata di leri l'ambasciatore Thomas Nelson Page si reco" alla Consulta dove ebbe un lungo cordialissimo colloquio con il ministro degli Esteri, on Sonnino.

Parecchi uomini di Stato italiani hanno espresso la loro opinione sulla nuova situa-zione nella maniera seguente:

"Quello che l'America ci sta dando e' l'appoggio morale e la simpatia fraterna che el incoraggiano a sentirei sicuri della vittoria finale."

Tutta la stampa della Penisola esprima la piu' alta sodisfazione a sapere che l'America si e' schierata a fianco degli alleati dell'Intesa, cioe' per il diritto, la liberta

Telegrammi da Ginevra dicono che i Journal de Geneve, discutendo le nuove difficulta sorte per la Svizzera con il biocco dei sottomarini tedeschi, che lascia alla Svizzera l'uso del solo porto di Cette, ir Francia, scrive:

"Vi e' un altro mezzo assti piu' grave ma anche assal piu' efficace. Sarebbe la con-clusione di un acocordo tra tutte le nazioni neutrali d'Europa per 'una unanime dichiarazione di guerra contro quel belligerante che da una data fissata affondasse un piroscafo neutrale non trasportante con-trablando di guerra ma viveri per una nazione neutrale. Questa energier avrebbe anche il vantaggio di metter fine alla guerra in migliori condizioe piu' rapis damente che qualsiasi nota diplomatica Pero' dobbiamo riconoscere che la proposta non sara nemmeno presa in esame, almeno per il momento."

ANCHE LA SPAGNA?

Telegrammi da Madrid dicono che il go verno spagnuolo non intende di sottomet-tersi alle imposizioni della Germania per quanto riguarda il blocco di sottomarini Ieri il presidente del Consiglio spagnuolo conte Romanones, ebbe un lungo colloquio col re Alfonso e quindi convoco' il consiglio Il giornale L'Imparciel dice di avere appreso che la risposta della Spagna alla Germania sara' pubblicata oggi e sara' nella forma di una energica protesta contro il blocco di sottomarini. Il governo spagnuolo fara' os-servare che l'affondamento di un piroscafo neutrale nella maniera come e minacciato nella nota e contrarlo al diritto interna-zionale. Il giornale aggiunge: "La Spagna non puo' vedere paralizzata la sua alta na non può vedere parattasta la sua atta na-zionale per far piacere alla Germania. Qua-lunque risposta che non fosse un pieno ed intero rifluto avrebbe il significato non solo di accettazione del punto di vista tedesco ma di consenso nostro alla interruzione della nostra stessa vita nazionale.

UN APPELLO AI NEUTRI WASHINGTON, 5 Febbraio .-- Il Diparti WASHINGTON, 5 Febbraio, -- Il Diparti-mento di Stato ha telegrafato ai rappresen-tanti degli State Uniti presso i governi neutri istruzioni di notificare ai governo presso cui sono accreditati la rottura delle relazioni diplomatiche tra Stati Uniti e Ger-mania e che il presidente e' pronto a do-mandare al Congresso l'autorizzazione di

usare le forse armate della nazione nel caso che la Germania eseguisca le minaccie contenute nella sua nota. I rappresentanti degli Stati Uniti hanno anche istruzioni di chiedere al governi presso cui sono accredittati di prendere contro la Germania le stesse misure adottate dagli Stati Uniti qualora clo' sia possibile.

Qui si crede che l'azione degli Stati Uniti sara' seguita anche da altri stati neutrali. Telegrammi da Rio de Janeiro, per esempio, dicono che vi e' cola' grande agitazione contro la Germania ed i giornali spingono ii governo federale a rompere le relazioni cui

contro la Germania ed i giornali spingono il governo federale a rompere le relazioni cui governo di Berlino. Il ministro degli Esteri brasiliano, dr. Muller, ha avuto da ieri l'altro parecchie conferenze col presidente Braz e con membri del corpo diplomatico. Si crede che la risposta dei Brasile alla noto tedesca sara' pubblicata oggi. Molti al Brasile ritengono che l'atto della Germania equivale ad un atto di guerra contro il Brasile.

L'istessa opinione si esprime a Buenos Ayres e perfino al Cile dove la colonia te-desca impera. Tanto la stampa argentina quanto quella cilena approvano l'azione degli Stati Uniti e vorrebbero che i loro governi facessero lo stesso.

GERMANS RECONQUER TRENCHES ON SOMME

Regain Lines Lost to British East of Beaucourt-Only Scant Fighting in Rumania

BERLIN, Feb. 5. Violent fighting was reported from the front, says the War Office today. East of Beaucourt, the Germans recap-tured from the British the greater part of trenches that had previously been lost. One undred prisoners were taken. The English drove home a powerful at

tack north of Beaucourt, but it netted then no gains.

East of Grandcourt, on the Reaulencourt

East of Grandcourt, on the Reaulencourt-Guedecourt road and south of the Somme River there has been heavy fighting. Along the Ancre River there has been artillery dueling. Only small forefield engagements and artillery duels have taken place in the Rumanian theatre of war. Nothing important has occurred on the

Macedonian front, the War Office . id.

PARIS, Feb. 5.

Colmar, in upper Alsace, has been hom-barded by French airmen, the War Office announced today.

In the sector of Barleux, south of the Somme, German trenches were raided. There was reconnoitering activities elsewhere on the western front,

2000 AMERICAN CITIZENS IN GERMANY, LAY SAYS

U. S. Consul General at Berlin, Here on Leave, Confers With . Lansing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. Julius G. Lay, American Consul General, at Berlin, here on leave, conferred with Secretary of State Lansing today. He said that there were not more than 2000 American citizens in Germany. The consuls have

a full list of these persons and every effort will be made to get these refugees out of Germany without delay.

Under a treaty of 1828, nine months is allowed to citizens of Germany and of this country to leave the respective countries. After that time they will be interned in

DIES IN HOSPIT

Lieutenant Everett W. Anderson Captured Confederate General Single-handed and Won Medal

Lieutenant Everett Workeizer Anders picturesque figure of the Civil War, who received a silver medal from Congress for capturing single-handed a Confederate gr eral, and connected with a well-known tur ily of statesmen and soldiers, died at the Phoenixville Hospital from a parklys stroke. Lieutenant Anderson, who was known in this city, was seventy-eight year old and is survived by a daughter, Mr. Harry A. Brower, of Phoenixville, and by grandson Everett Brower.

Harry A. Brower, of Phoenixville, and by a grandson, Everett Brower.

Lieutenant Anderson was a cousin of the late Matthew Stanley Quay and of ex-Gorernor Samuel W. Pennypacker. His father, Isaac Anderson, was at one fime a Congressman from this State, while his grandfather, Captain Patrick Anderson, served in the artillery under Washington in the Revolution. Lieutenant Anderson was an active farmer for many years, but retired five years ago on the death of his wife.

It was while serving as a member of the Fifteemth Pennsylvania Volunteer Cavalry that young Anderson made his famous capture. General Vance, of the Confederate army, was riding well in front of his troops when Anderson espled him and his aid. By a maneuver the young cavalryman separated the officer from his command and engaged them in a running pistol duel on horseback. General Vance surrenders

engaged them in a running pistol duel on horseback. General Vance surrendered without injury and lived to become a United States Senator from North Carolina.

The medal presented to Lieutenant Anderson was greatly treasured by him. It was the only medal given to any of his regiment and one of the few presented by Congress during the war. Lieutenant Anderson will be buried Wednesday at 2:30 from his late residence, 172 First avenua Phoenixville, with military honors. He died vesterday.

Coudersport Plant Eurned

CLOUDERSI ORT, Pa., Feb. 5.—Fire to day destroyed the plant of the Beckman Mangle Roller Company here. The loss was

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Pullman Tourist Cases, in Silk and all the new Cretonnes. Beach Millinery—Newest models of Toques and Hats in new color combinations.

Bathing Suits, including Annette Kellermann Suits and Tights. Bags for bathing suits and slippers.

What's New in Silk for Spring?

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color in silk for the Spring and Summer months-Shadow Lawn Green will be the green of greens.

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Printed Georgette Crepe

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Shown in-

Other New Silk Weaves Sport Pongees Novelty Georgette Novelty Taffetas Jersey Silks in Stripes Fancy Twilled Silks Foulard Silks New French Brocade Satins French Printed Satins Ripple Rousseau Printed Shanghai Crepe de Chine Plain Khaki Kool

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