Thugs' Pilot Tells of Primary Day in Fifth Ward; Prisoners and Spectators "Frisked"in Court for Guns; Vare Arrest Denied

PNICHOL'S SON WARNED MAYOR OF THUGGERY IN FIFTH WARD

tree rate (see turning the criminal of the Municipal Court, try arrivals were District Attorney obsers Judge James Gay Gordon, the prosecution, and their asso-

Smith and his attorneys-James Colonel Sheldon Potter and former Abraham Beitler—appeared shortly as he was yesterday and appeared we spent a restless night. They followed by seven of the Mayor's coants: Select Councilman William E mley, Common Councilman Isaac Deutsch, olice Lieutenant David Bennett and Po-ceman Emanuel Uram, Louis Feldman, Ichael Murphy and the negro, Clarence

JUDGE ORDERS SEARCH Hearing of testimony was delayed ten minutes by the failure of John Wirtschafter.

the fifth policeman accused, to appear. He came in breathless and apologizing. After the defendants were lined up, Judge wn said that one of the prisoners had eft the room temporarily yesterday in the en reported to him that the prisoner had

arms on him. 1 "See that no one has any firearms on him now," directed Judge Brown.

Lieutenant Bennett, Deutsch, Hayden Feldman, Murphy, Uram and Wirtschafter were then searched for weapons. None was

Feldman volunteered to Judge Brown information that it was he who had left the room. While going through a carridor some one stopped him, he said, and told him that It would be easy to make a "getaway."

"The man asked me if I had a gun," explained Feldman. "I told him. Yes, I am Director Wilson said that he was preparing loaded." It was just for a joke." He said to send more police.

he dld not know the person. PRISONERS AGAIN "FRISKED"

A second attempt to discover whether or not any of the defendants were armed was made shortly before noon, following an in-sistent rumor that one of the policemen ar-raigned had two loaded pictols in his pocket at yesterday's hearing. Attracting no at-tention, two court attendants filed through the second row on the left-hand side and quietly "frisked" the hip pockets of the police defendants. No weapons were re-

Vealed.

It became known today that Senator Vare has furnished \$5000 bail for each of the accused policemen. The prisoners' security expired yesterday when their bonding company withdrew its responsibility upon producing the men in court, but Senator Vare stepped into the breach after adjournment of court yesterday afternoon and substituted his name for that of the bonding company. Senator Vare had already supplied \$10,000 bail for Finley, making his total responsibility in the case \$35,000.

Clark, the first witness called today, is

Clark, the first witness called today, is an investigator for Samuel G. Maioney, of the Val O'Farrel Detective Agency, and the witness through whom the prosecution hopes to establish a prima-facie case and hold the defendants for trial. He is the man who, according to his own story, piloted the "Frog Hollow" gunmen to the Varesmith-Deutsch headquarters in the Fifth Ward after their arrival from New York. Clark, taking up the thread of his narrative where he left it yesterday, described the events that surrounded Eppley's killing. Clark, the first witness called today,

THUGS FLED TO DEUTSCH CLUB

Gunmen and members of the "Frog Hol-low Musketeers" fied for shelter in the low Musketeers" fied for shelter in the rooms of the Deutsch club immediately after Acting Detective Eppley was shot to death, testified Clark.

"One of the men," said the witness, "I think one of the men of our crowd, seemed to be dazed. His face was smeared with blood. This man hid himself in the bathroom of the second floor."

Clark then mentioned the name "Hayden" as a person who rushed into the Deutsch.

as a person who rushed into the Deutsch-eiuh and gave orders that the thugs should be driven out. The Commonwealth, through corroborative testimony, plans to prove that "Hayden" is the accused negro. Under cross-examination by William Con-ports law associate of Congressman John

Under cross-examination by William Conner, a law associate of Congressman John R. K. Scott, a Vare lieutenant, it was indicated that the general defense of the Mayor and his codefendants will be that a colossal conspiracy was engineered by the rival political leaders to ensuare the defendants and that in this "frame-up" Maloney, Clark and other Commonwealth witnesses were mere tools. es were mere tools.

SULLIVAN GOT BLACKJACKS.

Clark produced another connecting link in the chain of evidence when he testified that "Aftke Sullivan," the Val O'Farrell detective who hired the gunmen, admitted that he had armed the thugs with black-jacks, and that Isaac Deutsch knew that the gunmen had blackjacks. Clark said that after the riot at the Finletter Club the night before election he learned that the thugs had the blackjacks.

"Deutsch and Sullivan were there," he testified, "and I asked, where did these men get those blackjacks?
"Sullivan said, 'I bought them!" I said to Deutsch. What is the meaning of this I thought there was not going to be any

rough work?
"Doutsch said that we couldn't fight pickaxe men with nothing but mouths, but he
said he would take them away from the

clark declared that he had not known of the murder of Eppley until some time after it was committed. He said that he apent that night at the house of his sister in Sharon Hill, and that the next day he

In Sharon Hill, and that the next day he went to New York.

"The whole thing was a stench to me," was the reason he gave for going. Clark said that he thought it over in New York, and was afraid that he would be charged with murder. He got into communication with Samuel G. Maloney and agreed to come back to Philadelphia. He was arrested while the train was crossing the bridge over the Delaware River by Detective Jeseph McClain, attached to the District Attorney's office.

William Connor, a law associate of Con-

William Connor, a law associate of Con-gressman John R. K. Scott, put Clark through a hard grilling on the eross-ex-

In spite of the efforts of Conner to con-

Contor asked him several times if he did not have a mustache on election day, but that he asked it off two or three weeks before the murder. He said he had several fever bilsters on his lip and kie mustache got stuck in the sores. He said that was his reason for cutting it off. tonnor also questioned him as to when he quit wearing his glasses. He said he did not quit wearing them, that he had never worn them steadily.

Clark told in this cross-examination of his meeting with Maloney in New York. When Connor attempted to get him to admit that Maloney told him he would be protected if he confessed, Clark asserted that he was not promised protection.

Jodge Brown reprimanded Connor for repeatedly asking the same questions of Clark. Connor asked him several times if he did

ry McNichol, son of "Sunny" Jim Me-l, the supporter of Carey in his con-gainst Deutsch, was criled naxt. Ha ad to having talked to Mayor Smith the action of the pollosmen in the

Witness for the Commonwealth

Mayor. Head talked with the Stiastic City on the Monday night with day. Mayor Smith saked the Molichel's condition is said.

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condition, and that any shock might prove fatal," testified young McNichol. "The Mayor said the news depressed him vers much. I then suggested that he call off the fight in the Fifth Ward, because if anything should happen to Carey on election day it would be a great shock to my

"He told me that he would send Captain He told me that he would send captain Callishan into the Third District on Tuesday, the day before election, and put him in charge. He promised this, and said that he would come up early on Tuesday and see Director Wilson at noon. He also promised to order Director Wilson to send the religence who had been early into the the policemen who had been sent into the ward, back to the Sevnth District."

Young McNichel said that he had tele-phoned the Mayor at 9 o'clock on Tuesday night, and the Mayor had told him that he had ordered Superintendent Robinson at 6 o'clock that night to transfer the men back into their district.

Til be up the first thing on election da and take personal charge in the Fifth Ward," McNichol said the Mayor told him. McNichol then narrated how he had rushed into the Mayor's office at 11 o'clock Contion day morning and told him that Carey had been blackjacked.

"The Mayor said it was a terrible thing told him there was civil war and that

Director Wilson, he continued, said at the conference that he had ordered the transfer of the policemen. McNichol said that he had told the Mayor that only one

man had been shifted.
"I asked the Mayor about Captain Calla-han." said McNichol. "He said that he could not send Captain Callahan into the Third District because Judge Gordon had suggested it. He said that he had sent all the mounted police into the Fifth Ward, and

"I told the Mayor that such a move might be good politics for him. It would intimi-date the voters more.

*Director Wilson asked what he could do

improve conditions.

"I said that only the immediate removal Lieutenard Bennett would." "Director Wilson said that he would not move Bennett for any one in Philadel-

under fire and he would stick by him. Young McNichol said that Director Wil-son, the Mayor's secretary, Joseph C. Smith, and himself were present. After consultation with Mayor Smith.

former Judge Beitler cross-examined young McNichol, asking him why Mayor Smith had promised to send Callahan to the ward instead of Captain Kenney, commender of the police division in which the ward lies To this the witness replied that Callahan was more satisfactory to his father. When young McNichol said that he was at the Finletter Club shortly after the raid, was brought out in cross-examination that he is not a resident of the ward. CORROBORATING MALONEY

Several witnesses were presented by the Commonwealth before court adjourned for luncheon to corroborate yesterdays' startling testimony by Samuel G. Maloney to the effect that Select Councilman Finley paid for the gunmen.

William P. Duff, a clerk at the Ritz Carl ton Hotel, identified a page from the hotel register upon which Finley signed for him-self and Mrs. Finley for September 17-20. inclusive. He explained that while Finley, was registered for room 104 he could have been in 404, where Maloney said he found the alleged gunmen's paymaster, through the fact that there were several keys to the various rooms. Room 404, he said, usu-ally was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. I. P.

Jennes, who were away. During Duff's testimony, Select Councilman Finley became sick at the stomach and was forced to leave the courtroom. Throughout the hearing he was decidedly pale and appeared to be very nervous.

Margaret O'Rourke, a telephone operator, at the hotel, who was obviously shy because of the honor of being the first woman with ness called, identified a Bell Telephone Company record of pay calls for September O'Farrell Detective Agency. She also said a call for the Electrical Bureau was made from Finley's room.

William Donley, a special delivery office mesenger, identified the receipt for the registered letter which Maloney said contained the \$1000 bill, and Maloney's stenographer, Miss J. M. Curran, identified her signature and said that Magistrate George Persch was in Maloney's private office when the letter was receipted for. Another special delivery messenger, Jo-seph Coate, testified to delivering to Ma-loney the special delivery letter which Ma-

ney said Magistrate Persch sent to him. The possibility of former Judge Gordon asking for a continuance because of Senator McNichol's illness was indicated when the hearing was resumed at 2 o'clock this afternoon after a recess. The prosecution has 150 witnesses to be heard.

Senator McNichol's son, recalled to the stand, told of the Mayor's attitude toward

"I asked the Mayor what he had against Carey," said McNichol, "He said he had nothing against Carey. It's that dirty Stern that I don't like," the Mayor

Lieutenant of Detectives Theodore F. Wood, called as a witness, admitted that he had obeyed the orders of his superior. Captain of Detectives Tate, and visited Maloney's office September 28 to confer on what detectives to assign to the Fifth Ward for the election. He said that Detective Harry Clark, a brother of the 'man with eyeglasses," was put in command of the detectives at Maloney's request, but that Licutenant Bennett previously had made the same request. the same request.

Newspaper reporters, summoned as witnesses, caused the Mayor to stifle a yawn. The first of these was Frank L. Lisman, of the Evenno Ladonn, who said he saw Dentsch, James Clark, Constable "Eddie" Abranis and others in the Deutsch club the day before election. John J. Fitzgerald, of the Evening Bulletin, asserted that he met James Clark in Lieutenant Bennett's room at the Third and De Lancey streets station, and also saw Ruggiero Falcone ("Jimmy the Finsh"), one of the gunmen, in the Fifth Ward the day before the election. The Mayor yawned several times during

the newspaper men's testimony, Henry di Roma (Costello), one of the pair of "Frog Hollow" gunmen under ar-rest here, was questioned for twenty minutes in District Attorney Rotan's office shortly before court convened. This, with the expected arrival today of the four gunnen under arrest in New York, gave rise to the rumor that the "puppets in the plot" would be called upon to testify today.

It was reported today that a warrant had It was reported today that a warrant had been sworn out before Magistrate Stevenson calling for the arrest of Magistrate George Persch, who was mentioned by Maloney as mailing the \$1000 bill to him after he had received it in the blank envelope. Asked if he had issued a warrant for Persch, Stevenson referred to District Attorney Rotan for an answer. District Attorney Rotan denied that he knew of a warrant for Persch's arrest. Persch's arrest.

City Appointees Named City appointments include Dr. Fannie C. Haines, 1730 Mariton avenue, first assistant resident physician, Bureau of Heaith, \$1200, and Winfield S. Schmidt, 2318 North Mascher street, chainman, Department of City Transit, \$600.

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STATEMENT OF WITNESSES IN VIETH WARD CASE

LAWYERS INTERESTED IN FIFTH-WARD CONSPIRACY HEARING



MINUTE MEN JOT HEARING PROGRESS

Chronology of Murder Inquiry as Recorded by Courtroom Clerk

UP-TO-THE-SECOND NEWS

Happenings in Judge Brown's Tribunal Where Mayor and Others Are Arraigned

Following is a chronology of incidents a the second day's hearing of the political murder case: 10:22 o'clock — Pollowers of Issae

Deutsch, the Fifth Ward Vare leader, 1.com Henry Di Roma, the "Frog Hollow Mus-keteer" and gunman who confessed, as he is taken from ceil to the office of District At-10:28-The Rev. Dr. George Cha-

Richmond arrives and suggests by way of starting the day that the "Vare boys" be electrocuted. He declares that had he not een ousted from his pulpit he would make suggestion next Sunday. 16:30—The hearing starts. Voices in the rowded corridors hush to hear any instruction which may filter through the

10:25-Lieutenant of Detectives arrives and tells those about him that Sam Maloney had no part in selecting the city euths who were to investigate the "Bloody

10:37-Ex-Judge Gordon, District Attorey Rotan and associates arrive with many apers and documents.

10:40—Squad of "movie" men arrive, with cameras and credentials. They try to penetrate the police lines, but are forced 10:42-A man with a long memory points

ut that the courtroom where the murder out that the courtroom where the murder conspiracy case is being heard is the same in which Jim Gentry, the actor, was tried for killing Madge York, actress. Gentry was sentenced to death and later pardoned.

19:45—James I. Clark, the gunnen's guide in the Fifth Ward, takes the stand. 16:47-Mayor Smith arrives, looking tired and worn. He makes no effort to

10:49-Spectators sitting at the rear of 19:42—Spectators sitting at the rear of the court are searched to see if they have him up in reference to mailing him \$1000 as pay for the gunmen. Two calls were on record for Maloney's office, the Val pared for any emergency.

11:15-Babbles of comment reverberate a the corridor as it becomes known from some mysterious source that Senator Vare became bondsman for the five cops involved in the Fifth Ward reign of terror. 11:35-Indignation is stamped on the

faces of many spectators when Clark testi-fied that "Ike" Deutsch, leader of the "Bloody" Fifth, knew that the Frog Hollow dusketeers were armed. 11:49-Ex-Judge Gordon displays a Fifth Ward political club.

blackjack which was carried by the strong-arm men. Clark identifies it as one of those listributed to the gang. 11:45—The blackjack is dropped on a nearby table, where it fits in appropriately

11:50-Court attendants quietly "frisk" or pat the pockets of those in the rear of the room to see if they have any weapons.
This is the second time the precaution has been taken since the hearing started.

the courtroom and enters his office, with Chief Postal Inspector Cortelyou and Postal Inspector Wynne.

11:55 - Cross-examination of Clark by Attorney William Connors, law partner of John R. K. Scott, indicates that the defense will contend that Clark, Maloney and others are tools of a master mind. 12:34-Clark leaves the stand. One of

Capital \$1,000,000

James Gay Gordon, Jr., Assistant District Attorney, at left, is assisting former Judge Gordon, his father, and District Attorney Rotan in the prosecution of the case. Other members of the bar, appearing for defendants in the proceedings are, left to right: William T. Rorke, Andrew W. Crawford and William T. Connor. Director of Public Safety William H. Wilson and Councilman Isaac Deutsch are shown below. MALONEY'S TESTIMONY of Senator McNichol, takes the stand. Faces are focused on the Mayor as the witness tells of a visit to the Mayor's office to tell EMPHATICALLY DENIED BY MEN HE IMPLICATED of the reign of riot and police negligener in the Fifth Ward.

Elmohatic denials of the truth of the tes-

mony of Samuel G. Maloney, manager of the Philadelphia bureau of the Val O'Far-

rell Detective Agency, implicating them in

the "Bloody Fifth" Ward murder conspir-

never called on Maloney to ask him

o bring gunnen here." said Deutsch. Neither did I ever mention Senator Vare's

Captain of Detectives Tate refused to

make any comment upon today's testimony of Lieutenant of Detectives Wood to the ef-fect that he ordered Wood to confer with

Maloney on assignment of detectives to the

I will save all my talk for tomorrow,"

12:45-William P. Duff, a clerk at the Ritz-Cariton, identifies Mercantile Ap-praiser Finley's signature on the hotel register. Here, it is alleged, Finley and Sam Maloney discussed details concerning the

12:55-The first woman witness, Miss Margaret O'Rourke, a telephone operator men named, at the Ritz-Carlton, takes the stand and Common C

identifies the record of a phone call from the hotel to Maloney's office. 1:15 — Court adjourns until 2 o'clock. There are rumors of surprises for this afternoon's session.

2:05-Corridor crowds increase as court 2:15-Harry McNichol, on being recalled to the stand, says the Mayer told him he had nothing against Carey, but that he

had nothing against Carey, but that he hatted "Izzy" Stern.

2:25—Word is passed along by those who claim to be close to the prosecution that it has 150 witnesses.

2:30—The prediction is made that the hearing will hast all week; all of which is pleasant news to the morbid mobs which line the corridors.

2:35—She Malance and Lander and the preferred to demicially deny that I asked Malancey to name detectives whom he preferred to do police duty in the Fifth Ward. Every-

2:35-Sam Maloney and Lieutenant Ber nett made the request that Harry Clark be-detailed to take charge of City Hall detectives assigned to the Fifth Ward, according to Lieutenant of Detectives Wood, who

now on the stand. 2-45-Frank L. Lisman, an Eventse LEDGER reporter, takes the stand and identifies James L Clark, the man who brought the gunnen to Philadelphia, as one of the men he saw in Isaac Deutsch's

Fifth Ward political colo. 2:36—Clark had lots of leeway at the Third and De Lancey streets police station, according to John J. Fitzgerald, an Evening Bulletin reporter, who is now on the stand. Ike Deutsch looks worried as Fitzwith a number of other villainous-looking | gerald declares he saw "Jimmy the one of the gunmen, in the Fifth Ward on the night before the primary election. 2:15—District Attorney Botan leaves

2:28 — Captain of Detectives Tate, who was seen in one of the corridors, denies that he ever took orders from the Vares. 3:35 — Amazement spreads through the courtroom when Policeman Calhoun, of the Third and De Lancey streets station, testithe prosecution's staff declares he's a good | fied that Bennett told him to club the Care; vitness.

12:40—There's a hum of supprise and the Mayor and the Director.

ROBINSON DEFENDS PILOT JEFFERSON

Police Superintendent Declares Reinstated Man Merely Swore Before Women

Despite the fact that a mayal court found the charges against Granville S. Jefferson, s pillot in the harbor police, of such a serious nature as to warrant his dismissal from the United States naval reserve where he was a junior lieutenant, James Robinson, superintendent of police, declared yeserday that he did not consider them grave enough to prevent Jefferson's reinstatement as a pilote. He said:

I do not consider the charges against Jefferson as grave. He was accused of having used profane language in the presence of hales while stationed at Cape May as an officer of the naval re-

serve.

Jefferson will take up his duties today as pilot of the polleeboat Peyburn, with a "clean record," since he was acquitted of shooting and killing a man in 1915, accordng to the superintendent.

Superintendent Robinson denied Jefferson has been absent without leave, and said that Jefferson made an application on April 9, 1917, for an indefinite leave of absence. "This proves that Jefferson was not ab-sent without leave," the superintendent said. Before he was reinstated as pilot, Jefferon submitted to me and Director Wilson a opy of the testimony taken by the naval

MORE RECRUITS GO TODAY

acy, were made today by several of the Third Contingent of National Army Leaves for Camps Common Councilman Isaac Deutsch, on of the accused under trial, desied that he had bargained with Malopey to bring "strong-arm" men to this city for election

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Men of the third WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Men of the third contingent of National Army began moving today to the sixteen cantonments, where approximately one-half of the 687,000 selected men called out by the President already have been mobilized. Quotas now ready to leave home vary greatly, ransing from 17 to 40 per cent of the full State quotas, with a general average of between 10 and 25 per cent.

Secretary Baker indicated that no auge to him. If I did call on Maloney I bust have been under a hypnotic spell." Lieutenant of Detectives Theodore Wood

Secretary Baker indicated that no decision had been reached as to when a second call will be made. There are many deficiencies to be filled up in the first draft, deficiencies to be futed up in the superior physical examination of the selected men by army doctors at the camps having resulted in many rejections. There appears to be some evidence of undue leniency by the civilian doctors who examined the men it thing that I did in the Fifth Ward and my visit to Mr. Maloney were on orders of my superior, who is Capt.in Tate." Lieutenant Wood is a witness for the he desire of local boards to make a goo showing in prompt filling of their quotas

> Girl Scouts Organized in Reading READING, Oct. 3.—Reading boasts of he first organization of Girl Scouts. Miss Estella Rhoads, a school teacher, organized a troop of twenty-seven Girl Scouts at St. Andrew's Reformed Church today. The girls will do Red Cross work.

NEW YORK GUNMEN BROUGHT TO CITY

Lodged in Moyamensing an Probably Will Testify Tomorrow

THREE HAVE CONFESSE

'Whitey" Burkhardt Expects to Make Straightforward Statement on Stand

The four gunmen arrested in New a connection with the Fifth Ward der on primary election day arrived Philadelphia at 3 o'clock this after They were brought here on requisition Detectives Joseph McClain. Samuel Year and John Lord, of the District Attorner office, and Detective Charles Fischer, of a Detective Bureau.

The men are: stuggiero Falcone, also

Vincenzo Leoni, alias "Jimmie the Fia Frederick (Whitey) Burkhardt, Louis nelli, alias "Straight Louis," and Mic They were rusted to Moyamenase Prison in a taxicab, where they will remain until called upon to testify, All of the men, except "Straight Louis" Brunsh have confessed. They are wanted as charges of murder, aggravated assault as

charges of hurder, aggravated assault battery and conspirately to prevent an a est and fair election.

It is not believed that the "Frog Holl gunmen will be called upon to testify a guames will be called upon to testify a tomorrow. All of the men were under is guard, except Burkhardt, when they are in this city. Burkhardt, it is believe willing to make a straightforward and ri breasted statement of the affair.

Mexico to Expel Oil Field Agitators MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2 .- Foreign of gitators who have been promoting at the Tampico oil fields will be exp from Mexico. Announce ment to this ewas made by the Government today, though the strike situation is less a than it was several weeks ago, there as still about 1000 men employed by the Poor

son Syndicate on strike. Lancaster's Second Draftees Leave LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 3.—A har-rowd gathered at the Pennsylvania Ra-roud Station this morning to see Lancase County's second contingent of its quota of drafted men off for Camp Meade. were twenty-six men, the remainder of the unfilled quota of eighty-five men of Ne i county district. The recruits gathered a the courthouse and paraded to the state.

Wills Probated by Register

Wills probated today include thos Harry Hartmann, 3115 West Cumber street, which, in private bequests, ds poses of property valued at \$27.68. Priscilla B. Culbertson, 2130 Wood street \$14,290; John Shepherd, 2205 North Has-cock street, \$4900, and Jonathan Ritchs \$65 North Twenty-eighth street, \$3500.



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\$1.75 and \$2.00 Washable Cape Gloves, 1-clasp, outseam, in tan-now \$1.10 \$1.85 Washable English Doeskin Gloves, white, pique-sewn, 2-button-now \$1.10 \$1.75 and \$2.00 Washable Chamois Gloves, natural shade, outseam, 2-button—now \$1.10

\$1.75 and \$1.85 Suede Gloves, in gray, 2-clasp, overseam-sewn—now \$1.10 \$1.75 to \$2.50 Black Real French Kid Gloves, overseam and pique-sewn, 2-clasp—\$1.10 \$1.75 to \$2.50 White Real French Kid Gloves, overseam and pique-sewn—now \$1.10

\$2.50 Real French Kid Gloves, in black; 8-button length—now \$1.10 \$2.50 White Real French Kid Gloves, overseam, sizes 6 and 6¼ only; 8-button—\$1.10 \$4.00 White Real French Kid Gloves, 16-button length—now \$1.10 \$1.50 Washable Duplex Fabric Gloves, Fownes and Kayser make; strap wrist-\$1.10

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