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60,000 MORE ITALIANS LAY DOWN THEIR ARMS

GREAT FORCE OF CADORNA'S TROOPS CAPTURED ON LOWER TAGLIAMENTO, SAYS BERLIN TEUTON U-BOAT

German War Office Announces Total of Prisoners Taken in Offensive Has Been Increased to 180,000, With 1500 Guns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. British and French re-enforcements have arrived at the Tagliamento front in Italy, Rome cables today stated. The Allied troops were enthusiastically welcomed by the Italian populace and soldiers. The dispatches gave no indication of the strength or nature of the re-enforcements. Italian correspondents at the battle front were quoted as firmly of the belief that the invading Austro-German-Turkish-Bulgar horde will be stopped.

BERLIN Nov. 1.

WAR TAX LAYS

ITS HAND UPON

NATION TODAY

Becomes Apparent to

All Citizens

Sixty thousand Italian soldiers "laid down their arms east of the lower Tagliamento," the official statement announced today. The War Office announced the total of prisoners taken in the great Italian

drive had now reached 180,000 men, and 1500 _ ms were taken. "The Italians retired fighting to the west and bank of the Tagliamento," the

Berlin War Office declared, "at the Pouzano, Dignano and Codroipo bridgeheada, violently resisting and covering the retirement of the Third Army. "The bridgehead positions at Dignano and Codroipo were stormed and we

penetrated from the north the rear guard positions east of the lower Tagliamento."

The 60,000 men who "laid down their arms" east of the Tagliamento River probably refers to a big body of the troops of the Third Italian Army, which dispatches have indicated was likely to be trapped near the coast.

MACKENSEN CHECKED AT THE TAGLIAMENTO, BELIEVED IN LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 1. Austro-German forces have reached the line of General Cadorna's Tagliamento River defenses and have been checked there in their forward advance, according to the interpretation placed here this after-noon on Berlin's own official statement

boon on Berlin's own official statement. Berlin declares the eastern bank de-fenses of the river at Dignano and Codroino have been stormed. But as Lon-loch read in between the Muse. General Calorna has some and in establishing dim-ted on the west of that defensive water-The greatest apprehension, however, we

roused here over Berlin's claim of the Septure of Boost soldiers in the sentim-where it was known General Cador, a's third army was seeking to escape from the vise-like grip of General von Macken-sen's armies between Udine and the coast line. One section of the German official Torpedoed While Homeward More Than 30 German Bound, but Without Loss Planes Attack Coast of of Life RETURNED SAFE TO PORT THREE REACH CAPITAL

U. S. TRANSPORT EIGHT KILLED,

FINLAND HIT BY 21 INJURED IN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.

The American transport Finland was tosedoed in foreign waters while homeward bound, Secretary of the Navy Daniels anounced today. There was no loss of life and the trans-

port returned to a foreign port under her own steam. The damage to the ship was dight. Secretary Daniels's statement was as fol-

The Navy Department has received dispatches stating that the transport Fin-and was torpedoed while returning from foreign waters foreign waters. The damage to the ship was slight and the damage to the ship was slight and she returned to port under her own steam. The Finland was under escort, but no sign of the torpedo or the sub-matine was seen.

marine was seen. The Finland is the second transport to e attacked while returning from its misdon to Europe. The Antilles on October 17 was torpedoed and sunk with the loss of sixty-seven lives. The dispatches to the Navy Department

regarding the attack on the Finland stated that no submarine was seen, as was the case in the attack on the Antilles. Whether the Germans are using a new system in hiding their assaults on transport ships is a question puzzling naval authorities.

The Finland is a 12-700-ton steamer com-manded by Captain Jensen. She was for-merly a Red Star liner and was built by ramps in Phliadelphia in 1902. She is 560 feet long.

GERMAN ARMS DISCOVERED

Harry Lauder Declares U. S. Agents Seized Quantity in This Country

United States Secret Service agents re-cently unearthed a quantity of guns and ammunition "somewhere in the United States" which were hidden for shipment to States which were hidden for salphent to Germany, according to Harry Lauder, the famous Scotch consediar, who spake to 360 members and Friends of the Rotary Club at their noonday luncheon at the Hotel Adelphia today. Mr. Lauder refused to make any further comments on his state-ments, which, he said, were obtained from offside sources Full Weight of Revenue Act

official sources "I do not want to be known as a stage man," he told the diners, "but as a human, being who has suffered as a result of the war." Lauder paid a tribute to the Scotch soldiers and presented statistics showing VAST SCOPE OF THE LAW

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LONDON, Nov. 1 The most picturesque and noisy raid London and its environs have yet seen and heard took a toll of eight lives and injured twenty-one, according to official announcement today. The casualties cover the whole district bombed, from the coast to London.

More than thirty German planes, in sever grouns, were sighted late last night over the Kent and Essex coasts and the Thames estuary. All endeavored to fiy up the Thames to London. At least three penetrated the capital's air defenses and dropped bombs in the heart of the city. They went through the lottest fire of antiaircraft

guns that the British have ever loosed against aerial assassing. "Everywhere the material damage was

slight," the official announcement asserted. "Our machines all returned safely."

All seven groups of the German machines followed a systematic course up the Thames, apparently all aiming to reach London by sighting their way on the banks of the river.

British anti-aircraft guns and British aircraft harassed the German visitors all along their route of flying. The roar of shells was continuous and car-splitting. The purr of the German aircraft engines

was plainly audible in London. Warnings sent the city's populace scur rying to underground refuges, while the whole shy was lighten with Marchlights, flares, bursting shells and rockets, Thousands of shells were fired in the

continuous fusillade with which British anti-aircraft guns punctured the sky.

London's official statements do not give the number of German machines in each group. On other occasions, however, the

| QUICK NEWS | TOWN MEETING PARTY WINS IN HIGHEST COURT |
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| ulius Uhrmaun, fifty-three years old, 2823 Jefferson street, a or of the firm of A. Nacke & Son, 236 South Ninth street, died olay while being taken to the Jefferson Hospital. The was sud- taken ill in a barber shop near Ninth and Wainut streets, was due to heart disease. | Effort to Prevent Namin Candidates of Other Parties Fails |
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| 2009 WORKMEN STRIKE AT AVIATION PLANT | Upholding of Claims of Men Nominated by Foes of Bosses a Sweeping Triumph |

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 1 .- Two thousand of the American Construction Company's laborers at aviation camp Ellington, near here. are on strike here today. Company officials admitted the work is seriously crippled as a result.

RATES ON BEER SHIPMENTS UPHELD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Rates on beer in carloads from St. Louis, Mo., and Milwaukee, Wis., to El Paso, Tex., were upheld by - Interstate Commerce Commission today and the complaint against then by the Bert Ramsey Company was dismissed.

SEEKS TO FORM NEW SPANISH MINISTRY

MADRID, Nov. 1 .- King Altonso today invited Sanor Maura to form a Cabinet to succeed the Dato Ministry, following the failure of Senor Toen in this task.

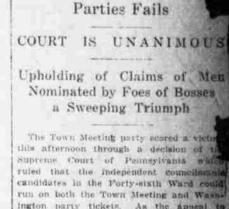
HOOVER NOW ABSOLUTE FOOD BOSS OF NATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Herbert Hoover became the food bass of the Nation today when the food administrator assumed absolute control of twenty basic food products under the rigid licensing system and more than 100,000 concerns, including meat packers, cold storage men, millers, canners, grain dealers, manufacturers and distributors, which :ame under the Government's jurisdiction in its war on waste and high prices.

MAN WHO STARTED FATAL FIRE HELD WITHOUT BAIL George Davis, of Port Norris, N. J., was held without ball on the charge of arson today after Deputy Fire Marshel Whitmore had restined that the present had only fermed to setting fire to the Washington Hotel, Seventh and Doughin streets last Tuesday. Walter Meligrman was burned to death at the fire. Although it was believed that Davis was a drug user and insane. Police Surgeon Egan testified that the prisoner was shamto'ng.

STEAMSHIP EAST WALES VICTIM OF U-BOAT

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Nov. 1.-George W. Finnegan, of Baltimore, who arrived here today from a French port, reported the sinking of the stoamship East Wales by a submarine on October 14. Finnegan was a _urvivo; of the vessel,



the highest court in the State was made as a test the independents will be empowered on leave the utime counc camilidates on the licket undisturbed Action in the Supreme Court was, taken when Judge Wessel, of Common Fleas

Court, ruled that the Town Meeting party could not name randidates who had a'ready been nominated by another party. In announcing its decision the

court said the decision of the court i was reversed and ordered the names of t Forty-sixth Ward councilmanic candidates printed on the ballot. The candidates in whose names the action was taken are I. Walter Thompson and Francis F. Busch The opinion of the court, which was unanimous, follows:

"In entering its"decree the learned d elow regarded as controlling what said by our brother, Stewart, in Co weath vs. Martin, 21 Pa., C. C. Reps. 4 when he specially presided in that m ing in the Court of phin County. Under legisiation print Caunty, Chair activities five years later—the act of April 29, P. L. 228—the appeliants have the denied them by the decree from which have migned. In view of that later have active the court below is re-ard now. November 1, 1217, upon do enterpaired its court below is re-written. November 1, 1217, upon do enterpaired its court below is re-written, E. S. Krombolz and R. I Dillon, to the nomination papers a traven Macine party maching in nom-Francis F. Burch, Louis Karvtaedt and W. T. Colbu offices of Common Connellm in in sixth Ward of the city of Philad dismissed, and it is further judged and decree the missioners print the that the

these one section of the volume that its association of the volume of this army, but the German smootheement that 60,000 Italian soliders had surrendered, if confirmed, would seem to indicate a crushing blow to this force.

dicate a crushing blow to this force. (Dignano is approximately fourteen miles nearly due west of Udine, directly on the Tagliamento River. Codrolo is about the same distance from Udine, slightly more to the south, and is located on the River Taglio, about five miles distant from the Tagliamento.) Tagilamento.)

INVADERS' ADVANCE HINDERED AS ITALY'S ARMIES WITHDRAW

ROME, Nov. J. "Upsetting the enemy's plans by detain-ing his advancing troops, the Italians with-drew to the Tagliamento under difficult conditions," today's official statement asserted.

"The third army is nearly intact." the "War Office said, describing the Italian forces which have been pinched hardest by Mackensen's nuteracker tactics in the

by Mackensen's nutcracker factics in the southern Tagliamento region. The indications are that a great strug-gie is impending. The Italian commander is believed here to have brought up the major part of his reserve troops to the Tagliamento River and will no longer give record before the energy. estimates.

ground before the enemy. "The army is determined to resist and "The army is determined to resist and conquer-to avenge the cry of pain issuing from the country's sacred soil," General Cadorna, Italian generalisatimo, declared today in a telegram to Premier Orlando. His message was evoked by the new Pre-mier's telegram apprising Cadorna of a

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LIEUT. HARDEN HIT IN LEG BY GERMAN SHRAPNEL

U. S. Signal Officer Gets Slight Wound. Infantry Private Dies in

France

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—First Lieu-tenant De Vare H. Harden, sismal officer reserve corps of the American expedition-ary forces, suffered a moderate shrapnel wound in the lower left fes on October 28, General Pershing cabled the Way, Dec.

General Pershing cabled the War Depart-ment today. Private William J. Johnson. Infantry, died October 20 from natural

Harden may have been the lleutenant re-ported to have been wounded in the first-line trenches, although there is no con-firmation of this report. Harden's mother is Mrs. Josephine Harden, 44 Fitkin street, Burlington, Vt.

TO TRACE WAR-BRIDE BONUSES

Investment Firm Asks Court to Order Bethlehem Books Opened

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—A request that the Bathlehem Steel Corporation he required to show the General Investmant Company its books was filed in Supreme Court have to-day by officers of the latter company in day by officers of the latter company boilds stack is the Bathlehem company and that bonuess to the amount of 18,922,326,96 have lisen paid, our by the start mompany moment officers in the the start mompany bounders of the start when any mompany

that the Allies had captured four prisoners The full weight of "H. B. 4280," other to every one captured by the Germans. He urged the Rotarians to be "shaheholders in the bank of humanity" and lend their wise known as "An act to provide revenue to defray war expenses, and for other purin the bank of numarity and lend their aid in every way possible so that victory ultimately may result for the Allies. Harry Jordan, stage manager of Keith's Theatre, acted as toastmaster. Music was furnished by the Scotch band oses," fell upon the bulk of the people of the United States at midnight, this morning. And this weight must be carried until the war is over.

Passed by Congress on October 3, all but SEAFARER WINS SPRINT five of its twelve general divisions were 'n effect previous to yesterday. Three moreand they are ones which effect sharply the Onward and Discoverer Finish in Money

great many are ones which enert shorpy the great many of citizens—went into effect this morning. The war taxes on tobas-s go into effect tomorrow. The remaining group goes into effect on December 2. It applies special war taxes to all transfers of negotiable papers, upon all packs of playing cards and parcel post packages, steamabilis tolets conting 500 and more speckages. playing cards and parcel post packages, teamship tickets costing \$30 and more, and oon proxies for voting at commercial elec-

meeting opened today under conditions close to ideal. The track was hard and fast the sky cloudless, and a bright, warm sun helped to take the chill out of the frosty The taxes which went into effect today air. The crowd also was present and when The listed under the following groups: War tax on facilities furnished by pub-le utilities and insurance. the opening race got under way the stands, paddock and the space around the inside of the track were well filled.

War tax on admission and dues. Postal rates.

Summary: All the provisions of the war revenue bill are expected to bring nearly \$2.000,000,000 FIRST BACE, two-year-olds, meidens, 6 furlonze: Seafarer, 115, Keogh 53.50 \$2.50 Diword, 115, Rice Discoverer, 115, McTargart, 54, 55 Time, 115 4-5, Winning Card, Sullie Wa-ters, Eliminator, Kate Glenn, Bandana, Dairy Maid also rap. annually into the Treasury of the United States, in addition to its normal tax receipts. Philadelphia and the seven counties ad-
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PUBLIC UTILITIES HARD HIT

The first of the four divisions of the aw which went into effect today, the war haw which went into effect today, the war tax on "facilities furnished by public utili-ties and insurance," hits the pocket books of most patrons or customers of the Penn-uylvania Railroad, the Reading, the Baiti-more and Ohio, the Puliman Company, the Gaze, The Fean, King on handlean, three-FOURTH FACE. Arlington handlean, three-Pear-olds and un, 5 hildes: 33.90 42.30 42.50 Roamer, 125, Schuttinger, 53.90 42.30 42.00 Ed Rocke, 106, Rowan, 55.00 4.20 Time, 1.47, Naturalist, Straightforward, Jack Mount and Julia Leon also ran. "The field, FIPTH RACE, 6 furions; Word Thrush, 114, J. Mc-Tunger, 1.50 45.20 43.00

Western Union or Postal Telegraph Com-pany, the Bell or the Keystone Telephone Company, and affects all policy holders in Taggart Taggart mirese, 107, Obert. Tharlie Leydecker, 112 life, marine, inland, fire and casualty in surance companies.

Every person who buys a railroad ticket Every person who buys a railroad ticket which costs thirty-five cents or more must pay in addition 8 per cent of the purchase prices except in the case of commutation tickets for distances of thirty-miles or less. Thus, twenty cents is added to the price of a ticket to New York. Persons holding mileage tickets already purchased must pay the conductor the amount of the super-tax.

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tax. Ten per cent of all charges for Pullman betths, Pullman chair car seats and other conveniences must be paid by the pas-

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On all parcels and packages sent by ex-press a tax of one cent on each twenty cents of the cost must be paid. On every felegram or telephone massage new costing fifteen cents or more a tax of five cents must be paid by its sender. 'On all new ordinary life insurance poli-cies a tax of eight conts on such the series

cies a tax of eight cents on each \$100 worth

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Germans have been accustomed to fly groups of from five to ten machines. This would mean that the total of the air armada which Germany sent out on her latest baby. killing expedition might have run any where from thirty-five to seventy planes.

HALF OF U-BOAT FLEET DESTROYED

British Now Sinking Submarines Faster Than Ever. **Geddes Tells Commons**

FOE SPEEDS UP BUILDING

LONDON, Nov. 1. England has sunk nearly haif of Germany's submarine fleet during the war and is now sinking them at a faster rate than ever before. Sir Eric Geddes told the House of Commons this afternoon in his maiden speech as First Admiralty Lord. Notwithstanding this fact, he said, Germany is likewise speeding up on the building of submersibles.

Sir Erics facts were the first revelation from official sources of comparative figures showing the success of England's war of extermination against the submarine. England has heretofore kept strictly stient on how many submarines have been bagged. Geddes announced sweeping changes in

the Admiralty, tending to divorce naval ..\$11.50 \$5.20 \$3.00 21.50 5.30 experts from purely administrative details so that they can concentrate on naval prob-lems. He announced that it had been de-·· ···· ··· ··· 2,50

cided to construct four new national ship-building yards to speed up construction of merchantmen.

The First Lord said he was "satisfied the disposition of forces was the best pos-sible" in referring to the convoy plan for merchantmen.

Defending the lack of co-operation by the British navy with the Russian Baltic Sea fleet in the Guif of Riga against the German fleet, the speaker declared responsible naval opinion had been signified that step on account of the mines which would be en-countered, as well as the long time necessary for such a voyage.

POLICE RESCUE GERMAN FROM LYNCHING MENACE

Stein Denies Charge of Angry Truckmen That He Serves the

Kaiser

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 1.-Gus Stein, a German employed by the Union Pacific Indiway, was saved from lynching this fremoen by the timely interference of the police, who charged a hand of fifly truckmen who were on the point of hang-ing field.

ng Fish. The German was arrested and surned ver to the Foderal authorities. He denies be obarge that he is a German apy, ex-laining that he was in the employ of the formed Government for everal years, but

which was torpedoed ten hours out of Queenstown.

U. S. INCREASES BRITAIN'S CREDIT BY \$435,000,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- The United States extended its greatest single credit of the war to any of the Allies when it increased Great Britain's credit by \$435,000. 000 today. This sum will be drawn on by England between now and January 1, 1918. It brings England's total war credit with this country to \$1.860,000,000, and the total loaned all the Allies is \$3,566,400,000.

BEERSHEBA, BIBLICAL CITY, IS TAKEN BY BRITISH

LONDON, Nov. 1.-Beersheba, of hallowed biblical memory, was occupied yesterday by British forces, according to announcement from the Egyptian expeditionary force today. Beersheb, is forty miles southwest of Jerusalem, in Palestine It was the southernmost city of the "Promised Land" of Moses's time.

COP OVERCOME BY GAS WHILE RESCUING WOMAN

Policeman James McDevitt, of the Twentleth and Fitzwater streets station, was overcome by gas early this morning while rescuing Catherine Finnegan, thirty-six years old, of 2537 Montrose street, from death by asphyxiation in the basement of her home. Both were taken to the Polyclinic Hospital. McDevitt soon revived and was discharged, and it is said that Miss Finnegah will recover. Physicians praised the heroism of McDevitt and stated that his prompt action undoubtedly saved the woman's life. Her partial asphysiation was due to a leak in the kas meter.

AMERICAN AVIATOR KILLED IN JAPAN

TOKIO, Nov. 1 .- Frank Champion, an American aviator, was killed yesterday while making an exhibition flight at Kochi, on the Island of Shikoku, according to word reaching here today. His machine fell 4000 feet. Champion's home was in Kansas City.

THIERICHENS AND TAGEBLATT ARGUMENTS FIXED

The motion for a new trial for Captain Max V. Thierichens of the Prince Eitel Friederich, convicted under the Mann white slave act, will be argued before Judge Thompson in the Federal District Court November \$. Argument on the demurrer in the Tageblatt treason case will be heard before Judge Thompson November 9. Both cases have been postponed owing to the illness of the counsel for the defense.

FIVE U-BOATS BAGGED WEEKLY

AN ATLANTIC PORT, No. 1 .- Five German submarines are teing captured or sunk every week by the American, British and French naval forces, according to a British officer, who has reached here. He would not permit his name to be used.

TROLLEY TIE-UPS DELAY WORKERS

Business men living in West Philadelphia were late for work this morning when the trucks of a city-bound Chester car became jammed in the automatic switch at Woodland avenue, Chestnut and Thirty-third streets. Traffic was delayed from about 5.25 until 8.50, and the cars were blocked from Thirty-third to Thirty-eighth street. Woodland avenue routes, the Baltimore and Chester avenue lines, and the Chester cars were affected by the tie-up. Routes 11 and 12 were delayed twenty-two minutes at the Baltimore and Ohio station, Darby, by freight frains earlier in the morning, and the cars had only started to run on schedule again when the thous happened at Woodland avenue, Chestnut and Thirty-third streets.

9000 OIL WORKERS STRIKE

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 1 .- Following out their proposed strike schedule, 3000 oll workers in eighteen Texas and Louisiana oll fields struck early today. The workers declared the operators refused to recognize their union or welcome governmental conciliation.

COMMISSION HEARS PHONE RATE PROTESTS

HARRISBURG, Nov. 1 .- The complaints of the citizens of Oil City against the rates of the Petroleum Telephone Company, which are alleged to be excessive , and unreasonable, were heard yesterday by the Public Service Communication. The ission granted the application for the transfer of property and from his the Marianna Water Company to the Union Coal and Poke Sompany the the maximum that it did so "with some reincharded" and the sublication for its string that it did so "with some reincharded" and the sublication for its the Maximum Eacht, Heat and Power Chappely property is The Bandy

missioners print the names of the said Town Meeting party's cominees upon this official ballots for raid ward, the costs on this appeal and be ow to be paid by the County of Phil delphia."

The Supreme Court's decision caused ruch discamfort in the Vare camp. When word of the court's action was learned the Varse called a quick conference at the headquarters in the Lincoin Building will attorneys of the Republican City Consul tee, John R. K. Scott. William T. Conno. Harry A Mackey and J Lee Patton. A summary of all the proceedings dur-ing the last week shows that the only was ing the last week shows that the roly wanty which the Tow's Meeting party's can dates for Councils will not have that names printed on the ballot under the party name are the Fourieenth Twenty eighth, Fortieth, Forty-first and Fort fourth Wards. In these five wards the of joctions to the nomination papers wer surtained on account of their defectivenes er ther grounds than in the Twenty-meetin and Forty-sixth Wards.

TICKET SAFE UNDER BUGING

As the County Commissioners will start printing the election ballots until 8 urday, there will be ample opportunity place all the contested names on the t el The argument before the court was he Both Republican Organization and To Meeting coursel agreed that the quest at month was whether as not a point at point was whether or not a pullip party legally can nominate candidates another party. The quest on was que

as follows: When a person 's designated by a regular polit cal party as its candidates for a designated outce and such merson does not dealine such nomination, say other electors, by an independent more inating petition, secure a duplication of his name upoa the ballot under such other party appellation? This question, decided pegalixity Judge Wessel, was based on a decision justice Stewart, in which Secretary of 11 Commonwealth Mart n was upheld for fusing to allow independent inminat as follows:

Commonwealth Mart a was subside for fusing to allow independent numbers rapers to be filed for William A. Sie a candidate for Governor, and other is intees all of whom a ready read bases as mated by the Republicans. J. Lee Patton, counsel for the Republi-city containties, protested that has not ceived no actual roture of the processed until 9-36 o'clock this morning or half hour before the time set for the bearant and William T. Conner, another vare-on-lawyer, declared that only one of the nomination preserve in the Twenty Ward was bone fide. This was densed Prederick & Drake of Town Monthly read the guestion of the set of prederick to the question of the set of mount to the question at lasts Munt to the question at lasts Mr. Gordon infinized that the Res Organization feared to allow The

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