Philadelphia Markets

GRAIN AND FLOUR

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PROVISIONS

knuckies and air-dried, 49c; western knuckies and tenders, snucked, 49c; hams, 49c; nork family, 5 46 35c; hams, cured, loose, 874 6786; do, sidned, 876 579; do, od, smoked, 39 699; c. hams, smoked, city cured, as to brand average, 394 640c; hams, smoked, rin cured, 394 640c; do, boiled, bone-52c; picalic shoulders, S. F. cured, loose, do, smoked, 30% c; belifes, in pickle, 58c; breakfast bacon, city cured, 25c; fast bacon, western cured, 49c. Lard, rendered, 28 628% c.

REFINED SUGARS DAIRY PRODUCTS

HEESE—Supplies were small and the rket ruled strong. Guotations New & whole-milk, fand, fresh 37 % 38 % claim higher; do, do, fair to good, fresh 6 %57c; do, Wisconsin, whole-milk, fanc 6 %57c; do, do, fair to good, 36 % 9 % 6 88c; do, do, fair to good, 36 % 9

rent recelpts. \$19.20 per case; western, renfirsts, \$19.80 per case; firsts, \$18.00 or 20 per case; inferior lots lower; storage ps. \$15.018.20 per case; selected fresh Job-g at 71.073c per dozen. POULTRY

ng 4 lbs. and over aplece. 36c; weighty lbs. aplece. 36c; weighing 2% #3 aplece. 310 35c; brolling chickens, ng 116 62 lbs. aplece. 420 44c; ducks. fancy apring 40 0 42c; do, western, dry. choice. 30 0 32c; fair to good. 276 quabs, per dozen, white, weighing 11 bs. per dozen. \$80 8.25; white, weighing 11 bs. per dozen. \$80 8.25; white, weighing 10 bs. per dozen. \$80 8.25; white, weighing 6 lbs. per dozen. \$80 8.5; do, do, 40 8.5; do ger dozen. \$4.50 8.5; do, do, 40 8.5; do do. 25; do do. 25

FRESH FRUITS

Fisties, 350; Greening 3468.22; various finals, 360; apples. Pennsylvania and irginia per 5; apples. Pennsylvania and irginia per 5; apples. Pennsylvania and irginia per 50. Hen Davis, 13,50; co. vic. Imperial, 3468.50; Rome Beauty, 60. 125; apples, per 5; bush, basket, 3152; apples, western, per box, 1263.25; lemons, per 8, 1264; oranges, Florida, per crate, 50. 1263.25; lemons, per 8, 1264; oranges, Florida, per crate, 50. 1263.25; lemons, per 1264; per 50. 1263.25; lemons, per 1264; per 50. 1265.25; pinesperies, Jersey, per bush, box, 3365.50; do, per bbl., \$1663.5; strawberries, rids, per dt. 50.675c.

VEGETABLES

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS New York, Jan. 4.—BUTTER — Receipts, 4.637 tubs. Higher scoring 70 to 71c; tra., 70c inside: firsts, 65 @ 69c; seconds, 60 64c; State dairy, 680 69c; imitation cream-

FG68-Receipts, 7121 cases. Extra 70c inside: extra frats. 68@60c; firsts, 66@67c; excends, 62@56c; efrigerators, special marked, 42@56c; dirtles, No. 1, 57@58c; No. 2, 22@56c; checks, 48@50c; State white, 46@56c; western and southern, 70@80c; Pacific coast, 70@80c; nearby whites, 70@82c; mixed color, 62@72c.

BUSINESS NOTES

Merchants throughout the Middle West re preparing for business on a freer asia established by pre-Christmas ales. Removal of restrictions is giv-ag better scope to the activities, and uyers look forward to the coming year with confidence. Collections for the

MISCELLANEOUS

BAR SILVER

OPTIMISM FELT

IN STOCK CIRCLES Bond and Investment Houses Ex periences Big Selling-Other Financial Items

The pessimism of Thursday in the financial district gave way to a pronounced wave of optimism yesterday. Especially was this changed condition noticed in the bond and investment souses, many of which reported the best selling day they have had for some time past, and with a deluge of inquiries

selling wave. On the stock exchange the oils furnished the spectacular movements of the day, particularly Mexican Petroleum Customers in some of the brokers' offices were confused over this situation. especially as internal conditions to particularly favorable toward outside

There was a well defined rumor in the Street yesterday that the U. G. I. would in all probability ask for a renewal of the issue of notes which are coming due shortly, and the general opinion is that there would be no difficulty in carrying out such a plan. One banker, however, said that if the notes are renewed it would have to be on a 715 per cent yield basis.

There was some talk in the financial district yesterday, in a confidential way, about an issue of \$3,000,000 8 per cent preferred stock of the Donner Steel Com preferred stock of the Donner Steel Com-pany, Inc. This company, it is said, purchased the New York State Steel Company, of Buffalo, N. Y. The stock, it is said, will be offered at 93 and accrued dividends. The Donner Steel Company, it was reported, is thoroughly equipped to manufacture everything in the form of steel, has its own mines and docks, and is located on three leading railroad systems. Bankers and brokers spoke very favorably of the concern. There was little comment on the state-ment by Director General of Railroads McAdoo yesterday before the Senate In-

terstate Commerce Committee. Bank ers and brokers who expressed opinion said that as far as the condensed news paper reports of the matter were con-cerned there was nothing new which had not already been surmised from the various fragmentary statements made by Mr. McAdoo on the subject from time of the old parties is required."

to time, and the impression made from such opinions as were given was that to plans of foreign policy: by Mr. McAdoo on the subject from time to time, and the impression made from audity, 84@18c; roosters, 22@ audity, 84@18c; roosters, 22@ auch opinions as were given was that to feel. 22@ auch opinions as were given was that to do the subject justice it would be necessary to read Mr. McAdoo's statement in full.

In a few cases where the New York

Interboro was the subject of discussion yesterday, the statement made in Sep-tember, 1918, by Fresident Shonts when be Interboro notes were being sold, and he one made by him in connection with an increase in fares a few days ago were the subject of comparison, and the question came up as to whether the In-terboro is as budly off as the latter statement would indicate. Major Thomas Johnson Ward, of the

Major Thomas Johnson Ward, of the banking house of Cassatt & Co., after an absence of about two years, has doning civilian clothes and is at his desk again trying to pick up the tangled ends which he left behind when he joined the general staff of General Peyton C. March in Washington, D. C. Speaking of the much condemned and abused term "Red tape" the Major said that it is also a very much misunder-

that it is also a very much misunder-stood term. He said he found it always the shortest and quickest way to re-sults. A man, however, he said, must have his nerve when a proposition is put up to him to decide at once. It is the passing of it along to the other fellow, who in turn also passes it along, that has given the socialed "red tape" its black eye. Red tape he said is all its black eye. Red thpe he said is all right and is absolutely necessary, but the thing that is wrong is what, in the vernacular, we call "Passing the buck."

Considerable surprise was express Considerable surpluse an announced that following an executive meeting of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company there would shortly be new financing, totaling \$65,000, as it seems a very brief interval since their last

It was said the new financing would

ment of the saie of \$25,000,000 ten-year 6 per cent bonds of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company to the Na-tional City Company and the Guaranty Trust Company, of New York, were vir-tually all favorable. The bonds are offered to the public at 98½ and inter-est, yielding close to 6½ per cent. The bonds offered as above are a part

bonds offered as above are a part of an authorized issue of \$50,000,000 and will be known as Series A.

In speaking of this issue, a banker who is largely interested in copper securities said he considered the bonds amply secured, although he did not agree with all of the statements made by John D. Ryan, president of the company, especially his forecast as to the probable future earnings. He said that Mr. Ryan had very wisely said in a statement discussing the copper outlook that "It is difficult to predict the immediate prospect of the copper business," but in making his calculations for the formany. I give several points:

An orderly, economic expansion for the common good, based upon productive labor: private industry based on private companies or co-operative associations, tillities, whether operated by private companies or co-operative associations, to be controlled by the State and district; monopolies based on private capital to be abolished.

The national subsistence to be assured by the promotion of agricultural production; a policy as to real estate to be adopted for the good of all; sweeping tenement and migration reforms; col-

was a notable industrial achievement improvement to the collected; a sysal industry generally can readjust itself to the pursuits of peace an era of great and lasting presperity awalts the copper business."

In its educational program the party,

of the year, which clearly demonstrates that heavy selling took place for the purpose of establishing losses in connection with income tax report. There has been a distinct improvement in quotations, which now represent an advance of more than a point over the lawer levels obtaining earlier in the week.

The volume of transactions is much smaller, with the exception of the Liberty Loan 3½s, which continue to hold at close to par. Foreign Government bonds were generally higher, with a good lemand in evidence. The Angio-French Municipais above 97, and the French Municipais above 161, with the exception of the City of Paris 6s, which are still a fraction under par.

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Second. Far-reaching legislation concations provision to be encouraged.

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GOSSIP OF THE STREET | CENTRIST PARTY FORMS PLATFORM

Outlines Foreign and Domestic Program to Be Pre-

By EDWIN L. JAMES Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1519, by New York Times Co. Coblenz, Jan. 4 .- The Catholic Center party, which dominates in the Rhineland, Westphalia and Bavaria. and which, mustering from one-fourth to one-third of the political power in Germany, may hold the balance in the national assembly between the radical elements and the Moderate Socialists, has come out with its pro gram for the assembly

This program is important not only because it represents the desire of those three important parts of Ger-many, but also because the Centrists, being the best-disciplined political party in the country and the probable possessor of the balance of power, are likely to have their program reflected in any plan drawn up by the gathering. In the present crisis they can be absolutely relied upon to side with

In its appeal the party organization says: "Old Germany has been shattered by the world war and the revolution. In the midst of the storm and stress a new one is being born. is to be a free social commonwealth, in which all branches of the German race and all classes and ranks, every citizen without distinction on the ground of faith or party affiliation.

United Action Needed "The duty of creating this new Germany does not devolve upon any par ticular party, but upon the entire ple. All parties want to take part in the work, and participation by all will be necessary. For this purpose, the internal and external renovation

First. The immediate negotiation of a preliminary peace, as a speedy conclusion of world peace, it is set forth, would enable the respective peoples to come to an understanding and he reconciled to the establishment of a system of international law based on the principles of Christianity. Second. The complete independence of the Holy See, guaranteed by International pledged, The creation of a League of

ration of all disputes. Simultaneous

ities in all States.
Fifth Complete reorganization of

Party's Domestic Policy The following are important parts in

the party's domestic policy: stitution

pending upon the legislature, with strong executive powers in the nations and the States of the confederation.

and professional civil service, its mem-bers to have their positions secured for them for life.

Economic and Social Policies The party goes into great detail as to conomic and social policies for the new

statement discussing the copper outlook that "It is difficult to predict the immediate prospect of the activities, and buyers look forward to the coming year with confidence. Collections for the year closed were over 25 per cent ahead of 1917.

From May 1, 1918, when the Pittman aliver purchase and export law became operative, to December 1, 1918, there was a decline of \$114,147,834 in United States stocks of silver money and an increase of \$115,194,700 in silver exports.

The war trade board announces that restrictions upon the quantity of guittases, have been removed, Licenses when granted will provide that the bills of lading be indorsed to the Rubber Association of America, Incorporated. The board will require no further undertaking relative to maximum prices.

LOCAL MINING STOCKS

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Trading in Liberty bonds has nar-rowed down considerably since the turn of the year, which clearly demonstrates system now exists. Here are some points

of-date system of giving preference to certain classes to be abolished from the

sented to Assembly

SEEKS CHURCH RIGHTS

Will Likely Hold Balance of Power and Work With Conservatives

Minimum to Be Preserved; religious observances to remain free; no preference or discrimination to be based upon differences of religious sects to retain complete freedom; judicious co-operation between the church and State to be maintained; no violent changes in the relation of church and State to be made; consideration to be given to religious convictions and the just claims of religiously inclined

GERMANS DEFEAT

Teutons Win Two Vic-

Copenhagen, Jan. 4.—German troops ofested Polish invading forces defeated Pollsh invading forces in battles at Lissa and Nakel, a Berlin dispatch reported today. The German's superiority in artillery gave them the victory. Cliesa is forty-two miles south-west of the cit. west of the city of Posen. Nakel is sixty

miles northeast of Posen.) The dispatch stated that Prussian The dispatch stated that Prussian Minister Ernst had conferred with some Polish delegates and that the latter had agreed that no attempt would be made to sever the province of Posen from Prussia before the matter could be taken up at the Peace Conference. It is not known whether these delegates had sufficient authority to effect an understanding by which the Polish invasion would be called off. Ernst is said to have admitted after the conference that the eastern portle of Posen is in the hands of Poles.

people's council to combat the Polish danger" has been established at Danzig, and a militia force will be recruited, according to reports from Berlin. In southern Posen the Poles have occupied the frontier town of Skalmierzyes and destroyed the fortress there. The German garrisons at Ostrovo and Kroto-schin, west of the frontier, are threatened seriously.

the outskirts of Vilna and towns on the railway between Minsk and Brest-Litovsk are said to have been occupied by them. The Boishevists are reported to be burning buildings and robbing and to be burning buildings and robbing and others.

Bedseiastical Chief Commissioner question, which has been for so long question, which has been for so long question, which has been for so long Third The creation of a League of Murdering peasants as they advance. Nations, securing equal rights to the large and small peoples, together with railway, carts and on foot. The bagthe introduction of compulsory arbigage belonging to them has, in many cases, been stolen en route.

Locomotives and cars are being brought westward from the path of the Fourth. Protection of the minor Bolshevist forces by the retiring Ger-

the German foreign service in its per-sonnel and its material aspects, with the abolition of secret treaties. Sixth. Freedom and equality as re-bowever, have landed no forces. The gards industrial expansion for all peo-ples and freedom of the seas. admiral commanding the squadron vis-ited the Litruanian committee at Viina ples and freedom of the seas.

Seventh. International regulation of rights; protection and insurance of the Gulf of Riga had begun to freeze.

The retiring German soldiers are sell-Eighth. Territories suitable to the ing their arms through Soldiers' Coun-German need for colonial expansion to the peasants and the Bolsheviki, be secured, the education and Christian conversion of the natives to be fostered, and all forms of slavery to has arrived here with his family. The German officers, he reports, are helping themselves to the armored auton horses, wagons and other material. In one instance thirty automobiles were sold for sixty thousand rubles.

Countess O'Brien de Lacey, who has called promptly to frame a new con- arrived in Warsaw from Baranovichi, second Preservation of the nation's impossible for those of the well-to-do mity and the strengthening of the na-

take the form of \$25,000,000 New York Telephone debenture 6 per cent bonds, and \$40,000,000 five-year 6 per cent subsidiary notes of the American Telephone and Telegraph. Of this, \$40.1000,000 will take care of 6 per cent notes including woman suffrage.

The different German The Countess told of the murder of a family with which she was acquainted. The only one of ten persons who escaped alive was the wife. The ropo with which she was hanged broke and the balance will including woman suffrage. Third. Equal and universal suffrage, with which she was hanged broke and she dropped to the floor where, while feigning death, she saw her busband and eight children butchered by the

Expressions of opinion in the financial district yesterday over the announcement of the sale of \$25,000,000 tenyear 6 per cent bonds of the Anaconda and professional and profes The offensive movement of the Bolshem for life.

Seventh. Freedom of speech and the sectors, where they have occupied the station of Nosvenchany and also some villages on the southern front and a series of villages along the Ufa-Sterlitamak highway.

The British Foreign Office denies that Germany. I give several points:

An orderly, economic expansion for the common good, based upon productive labor; private industry based on private property rights to be reserved; public declares it has had no reports of the common good based on private property rights to be reserved; public whether operated by private landing of large British forces in the

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study to remain free. Fourth—Equal rights to qualify for and earner all professions and other lines of work to be accorded to all; the out-of-work to be accorded to all; the out-of-date system of giving preference to correct classes to be accided to the correct classes to the callety and the callety and the correct classes to the callety and the callety and the corre OFPOLITICAL CAMPAIGN AID OF U.S. TROOPS party, one of whom was a lady. Suddenly a man rose in the gallery and threw a bomb, which exploded at the

means for corrupting the elections and to promote the social democratic condi-

From City Following Re-

moval of Embassy

By JOSEPH HERRINGS

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Berlin, Jan. 2 (via Copenhagen, Jan.

train the day before the evacuation, but

the weak German forces were already

endangered and it was no use encourag-

As soon as the Bolsheviki shall have

reached a position on the Gaegel River,

the iron division and other German

unless the city will brave bombardment

troops will be compelled to leave Riga

Mitau, only Winnig himself and his sec-retary remaining. It is intended to leave

a German representative at Riga even if captured by the Bolsheviki, because

there are still about a thousand Ger-man civilians there and much valuable

It is incomprehensible that the Gov-

stead of beginning weeks ago with the

transport of war stores and repatriation. The Bolsheviki, it is argued, will not stop at Riga, but will soon take Mitau.

Libau and Windau, and will then reach

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MABEL NORMAND in

MAURICE FOURNEUR'S

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The work of this special session will be divided into two First Term-January 27-May 10, 1919

tions among the peasants in

schools.

Fifth—Women to have every opportunity to co-operate in rebuilding and nursing the national life; feminine individuality to be accorded complete freedom for expansion.

Methods Modeled on Those of U. S. to Capture Votes

Would Welcome American

Attract Much Attention to National

Soldiers in Battle Against Convention Election

> By JOSEPH HERRINGS The Deutsche Tages Zeitung also publishes an exeposure of the Govern-ment, accusing them of using their su-

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Berlin, Jan. 2, via Copenhagen, Jan. thority in public institutions, as -The election campaign for the national convention is in full swing and the methods used to capture votes are which, when practiced by the old regime was characterized by Vorwaerts as "the was characterized by Vorwaerts as "the most abominable rascality and the prac-tice of highwaymen." very much like those in the United States. Street demonstrations, which were unheard of in the elections for the old Reichstag are now very com-**BOLSHEVIKI WILL** mon and have assumed monstrous dimensions. It is estimated, for in-stance, that 400,000 men and women turned out last Sunday to demonstrate for the regular social democracy and for Theodore Wolff's German Demoratic party.

tories—Polish "Delegates"

Call Off Invasion

REDS ARRIVE AT VILNA

Copenhagen, Jan. 4.—German troops

Cratte party.

Yesterday the Christilsche Volkspartei (Christian People's party), which is really the old Centrist party, turned out 60.000, who paraded the city, crowded the Circus Busch and held overflow meetings in the Lustgarten, at which some members and measures of the new Government were severely criticized, especially Adolph Hoffmann, the Prusslan Minister for Educational and Church Affairs. and Church Affairs.

After the meetings 10,000 persons marched down Unter den Linden and demonstrated in front of the Kultur-ministerium, where Hoffmann's offices A former member of the Reichs are. A former member of the Reichstag. Doctor Pfeiffer, pointed at the
ministerial palace, with its balcony
decorated in red, and said:

"This is the abode of paganism, presided over by Adolph Hoffmann, whose
maliciousness is only surpassed by his
stronding.

tupidity. The multitude shouted for Hoffmann only a few kilometers distant from Riga. to appear on his red balcony, but nobody answered; whereupon the dem-onstrators turned into the Wilhelmthe furthermost position in an armored strasse and stopped in front of the

Wants Change in Government Here Pfeiffer again made a speech. ing them protesting against a purely social demon a large democratic base.

Pastor Hecker made a neat little speech, wishing the Government a happy New Year, and expressing the hope that "Papa Ebert" would not happy New Year, and expressing the hope that "Papa Ebert" would not to render effective aid. The German embars to be arrested himself again. The Deutsche Nationale Volkspar-tei, under which unaristocratic name the old reactionary factions are hiding,

Warsaw, Jan. 2.—(Delayed.)—(By A. school Misque, at which Count Wila-P.)—Bolshevist forces are reported in mowitz Mollendorf was the principal the outskirts of Vilna and towns on the speaker. Here members of the Gov-

Ecclesiastical Chief Commissioner Conrad spoke "of the glorious past of Kaiserdom, the memory of which can never be exterminated," and Professor Hostzsch expanded on the party's program, the easence of which was that nobody excepting the Junkers can govern Germany.

There was no outdoor demonstration for a reason which was not mentioned in the second contempt for diplomats.

govern Germany.

There was no outdoor demonstration for a reason which was not mentioned by the chairman, namely, that It is it Deutsche Nationale Volkspartei is diplomats.

The afraid of the people.

The newspapers are full of campaign matter. There is hardly a day without until some paper of the extreme right or left surprising the public with revelations of the Government is supposed to have committed. This morning Die Rote Fahne publishes the correspondence of a certain lawyer Volk with German officers and Baltic barons, seeking to prove thereby that Volk, like the old Hessian Princes, was selling German officers and soldiers to the Baltic barons with the connivance of the Government. This correspondence covers nearly two This correspondence covers nearly two

hands," there is not the slight that the German Government had any other intention than keeping off the Bolshevists when they permitted Volk to enlist German soldiers for the so-called Iron Division and for civil guards in the Baltic region.

> EDUCATIONAL. Young Men

unchanged.

Bolsheviki

AT ODDS WITH KOLCHAK

Expresses Gratitude for Mani-true festations of Unselfish Attitude of United States

By the Associated Press

Chita, Trans-Balkalla, Dec. 29 (De ayed).-Defying the orders of his physdans General Semenoff, who was seously wounded by fragments of a bomb **SOON TAKE RIGA** thrown in a crowded theatre here reently, received the Associated Press correspondent today. With him he disussed briefly the crisis in Russia, de-German Troops Retire claring that America is admired by Russians, who would welcome American pay the last tribute to the man they roops in the battle against Bolshey-

"The landing of foreign troops on Russian soil is naturally distasteful." he said, "but it is necessary now to over throw the Bolsheviki.

all circles here. Mr. Lubin was considered by every one a great man, which was demonstrated by the fact that he MAY MEAN A NEW WAR said, "but it is necessary now to over throw the Bolshevik!, Asked if his differences with Admiral

olchak had been adjusted, he replied the negative Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

"Admiral Kolchak sent troops to irkutsk," he said, "so I cannot say we are friends, but my Cossacks will always ork for the best interests of Russia He concluded his talk with a request at his greetings and an expression of his admiration and respect for the Amercan people be sent to them. He especially spoke of his gratitude for the unposition and retire to a range of hills has been shown by America.

British troops have been paraded Winnig, the German ambassador, visited

nto the gallery and suspects were arrested. A few shots were fired during the excitement. The people were dis-persed by Cossacks, assisted by Siberian cavalrymen. Sympathizers with Admiral Kolchak are accused of the crime by nome of General Semenoff's followers, but there is no proof that the charge is

CROWDS SEE LUBIN'S BODY

Death of Founder of International Agriculture Institute Greatly Regretted

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Lubin, founder of the International Institute of Agriculture, lies in state in the Chapelle Ardene, at the institute, where all his friends have crowded to respected and loved for his intelligence and never-failing faculties and energy. News of his death cast a gloom over was continually consulted with refer-ence to Italo-American questions, as Lubin knew so intimately both coun-tries. With his death Italy loses one of her best American friends.

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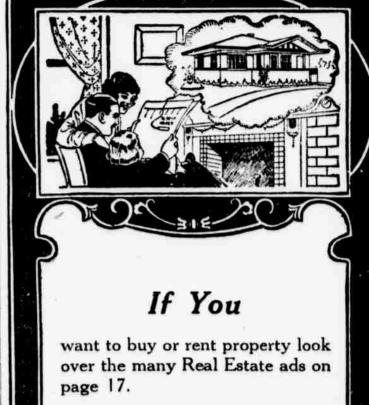
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