at back again and sat down as de gathered momentum.

looked strange to many of the oldto see women, for the first time, the marchers. Changing their o, the circulating Wood people up "We want Wood" as their

ornia supplied flags to various ly delegations to be waved in the at of Johnson. The several delefrom Nebraska favorable to Wood liately commandeered them when side behind the chairman's table procession started.

In the gallery behind the platform Wood, Wood," in an endless thm, while some enthusiast unmasked an all day and possibly a night session. e-maker that kept time to the wells and sounded like a big bucksaw.

Renew Outbursts of Noise Then the noise had lasted for fifteen ied with a renewed outburst of

At the twenty minute mile-post the legates showed signs of quitting, but the galleries kept up the din, cheer lers standing in many of the secand whooping it up every time tration would end.

Like Marching Soldiers

The "Wood, Wood, Wood" repeti tion made an easily recognized imitation of soldiers marching. It broke out ptermittently, and combined with the om and the bucksaw contraption et drowned the blaring of tin borns and the cheering in the other parts of the hall.

During the demonstration Frank H. Hitchcock, supreme chief of the Wood forces, was on the platform conferring with Frank Knox, his floor leader.

Senator Lodge at the half hour post sympastic benefit of the exercise.

Galleries Keep Up Racket Most of the delegates seemed to be willing to agree with Senator Lodge eries replied to the chairman's ratat with a renewed burst of noise.

At thirty-five minutes the first hush- picture hall, but there were also many renewed was almost empty.

hat the galleries would be cleared un- away. less they quieted down.

Rough Rider Seconds Nomination Frank Knox, of New Hampshire. no seconded General Wood's nominaon, is a former private of the Rough Riders. He told the convention that New Hampshire, the general's native tate, regarded him "not as a son of the state, but a son of the whole na-

The speaker got a lot of cheers, but ot so much as did Mrs. Douglas Robn, of New York, still in mourning r her brother, Colonel Roosevelt, when took the platform to second General Wood's nomination. The first woman to perform that function in a naonal convention, she got a rising ovaon when she was introduced by Senar Lodge

To stop the demonstration Mrs. Robason waved her hand. She spoke with clear, carrying voice, with crisp nunciation, apparently heard with ease the depths of the hall.

Mrs. Robinson declared she wanted conard Wood for President. "not beause he was my brother's friend, but ecause he is his type of man.

Praised by Roosevelt's Sister Mrs. Robinson spoke in a well-pitched inging voice: "I can speak to you as one of the mothers of New York state." mid she. "who knows it was because of the foresight and courage of Leonard food that their sons went overseas fit fighting machines and not as cannon fodder.

Mrs. Robinson spoke with feeling and direct forceful delivery which reminded many of her late brother. The crowd cheered when she said; nation cherishes its noble patriots."

We want not the man who takes the an who makes them

"No man can tell me." said Mrs. nominating General Wood. Robinson, "that had Theodore Roose-House the Germans would have waving Wood pennants, hats and marched through Belgium to nothing the contended would give Great street and Cedar avenue. Prior to that be called out.

Street and Cedar avenue waving waving waving to nothing the contended would give Great street and Cedar avenue. Prior to that be called out. marched through Belgium to nothing handkerchiefs. more than the ringing words of a protest. We never want again a man who waits between right and neutrality." She was loudly cheered at the end of

her speech.

Lowden Banner Floated As soon as Congressman Rodenberg's over the result. naming Lowden was over the Lowden dictures of the candidate tacked to vote for him on the first ballot. wooden standards. A procession got The balance of the power still lies with pot lithograph of the Governor.

for President" was carried in the Lowtheir state of mind. It remains for struck by an automobile, driven by their state of mind. It remains for struck by an automobile, driven by their state of mind. It remains for struck by an automobile, driven by their state of mind. It remains for struck by an automobile, driven by the struck by an automobile, driven by an automobile, driven by an automobile, driven by an automobile, driven by an automob for President' was carried in the Lowden procession. The Illinois, Iowa,
Oklahoma, Connecticut, Arkansas and
Kentucky delegations showed up among
the party.

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o'clock and the secretary read the roll the second on, step by step, strength of states for nomination. Alabama of the leading candidates may be expassed and Arizona yielded to Kansas pected to wax or wane until either Governor Allen.

When Arkansas was called the state yielded to Illinois for the nomination of Governor Lowden.

As the unbossed convention rolled on, everything according to schedule, Senators Lodge and Smoot, of the old Republican school, sat inscrutable side by

The National Convention met today under an agreement to stay in sesbeen nominated. The prospects were for opportunity came.

When the convention assembled, who the gods as ever. Field marshals for utes, Senator Lodge tried again to the "Big Three," Wood, Johnson and order, but the demonstrators only Lowden, expressed confidence. They 350, and it requires 493 to nominate. the votes pledged to their candidates by primary action. The Wood people were claiming a victory by the third or fourth

tion began, candidates for the presitilers seemed any possibility the demon- dency were missing from the floor. gation to the Illinois governor's stand-Doctor Butler, of New York, gave his ard to put him over. It was an open proxy to a woman who sat in a box. secret that they were flirting with the ture inside the convention hall, the to Nicholas Murray Butler at the outdelegates piled into their places a full set, and with some known Wood half hour before today's session was to strength in its ranks, but the ultimate begin. They all were hoping to have action of the majority as yet undecided. it over with, and the possibility that

It gave promise of being the hottest day of the convention in all respects. The sun got to work with a vigor. wed his pounding with the gavel, exceeding even the feverish efforts of all the good it did him was the candidates' managers in their eleventh asserting that the Californian would hour efforts to line up a winning com-

Delegates Remove Coats

Most of those on the convention floor that the convention ought to go on with and in the galleries came with fans and tts work. For the most part they sat many of the delegates stripped off their m and emitted never a peep but the coats before they took their seats. For the time being, at least, the hot weather Evans Hughes, were reported as conwas the big feature in the convention ferring and negotiating, but there was

tion quieted down somewhat as the were great patches of empty seats in toise like escaping steam pervaded the the delegates' section and the platform

The crowd sent up an ever-growing The delegates cheered when Senator rumble of conversation while it waited wige at the end of forty minutes, said for the party leaders to get through with he delegates all were in their seats and their conferences in their hotels, a mile

A robust delegate from West Virginia, manifestly preparing for a temput them in his pocket. Just about of his supporters were not revealed. that time the band played "Reuben.

Reuben, I've Been Thinking." The lateness of the leaders caused the nomination deadlock might be under

Newly Made Gavel Plank

When Senator Lodge, the chairman, and Will Hays appeared on the platform the milling delegates hardly noticed them. The band was choked off and a minute later the convention was called to order, Senator Lodge rapping for order on a newly made gavel plank.

Yesterday he had nearly smashed the thin table to pieces. The Rev. John Meyer, of Chicago, offered prayer.

A new pounding board for Senator

Senator Lodge rapped hard many times dents of Edenwest. Witnesses say the before he got the convention quieted men made frantic efforts to right their

Mourns for Roosevelt

By a rising vote and in a roar of applause the convention then adopted a had carried a number of business men resolution offered by Alexander P. delphia. He was instrumental in hav-Moore, of Pittsburgh, expressing "in- ing the Lancaster aero club organized. Theodore Roosevelt, "loved unutterably UNION ERRED, LEADER SAYS now and to be loved as long as our

Senator Lodge announced amid more man who makes them." convention to hear nominations for the Rose, representing the American Fedwith emphatic gestures. Mrs. Rob. presidency. Alabama passed when the eration of Labor, today told Mayor lisson said: We must have the kind relicall of states began, Arizona yielded Edward I. Bader and other city officials of a man for President who will look to Kansas. In a noisy demonstration from America out and not from Europe Governor Allen was escorted to the should employ none but union men in tions and military committees. As ha in.

velt or Leonard Wood been in the White Governor Allen and the crowd cheered, the city administration recognized the clause and the league's voting privileges.

During the early wait the delegates still were asking one another who was the corps free from union influences. to be nominated and the usual reply was and that any recognition of the union and incomes of the wealthy. He advodistinctly of the "damifino" character, would result destructively in the contried to outdo one another in confidence

Delaware delegates said the plan to demonstration began, his delegates nominate T. Coleman du Pont had been nong his supporters carrying large abandoned, but the delegation would

under way almost immediately, headed the more than 500 uninstructed deleby Iowa delegates bearing aloft a six- gates. Despite days of missionary work among them, lieutenants of the A long banner urging "a business man leading candidates have learned little of

again the lights went on for the movie half and quarter votes tabulated, worknen and it aroused another wave of ers for the various candidates will have material on which to work intelligently. In the galleries there was a lot of On the next vote, favorite son strength In the galleries there was a lot of On the next vote, favorite son strength l'rague advices yesterday, which say noise, but at first not the co ordinated will begin to disappear, the delegations. To 000 workers are out. The government of the work of courtesy dope, being free to foin in the fight on candidates postion to the amount demanded, the adto join in the fight on candidates pos-Some of he delegates' chairs were sible of nomination. Then will begin overturned as the parade became more the round of quick floor conferences, the

for the nomination of General Wood by deadlock occurs or one of the trio emerges as master of the situation.

See Triangular Deadlock

Dark horse movements spring out of deadlocks. Up to the time the convention assembled today there was every indication that a triangular deadlock between Wood, Johnson and Low den would be shown on the first counting of noses. For that reason, dark borse promoters had been busy through the night, planning and working in order to son until a presidential candidate has be prepared to attempt a coup when an

Out of these activities and also of the vigorous maneuvering of leaders and lieutenants of the leading candidates party's gift was as much on the lap of came a new crop of reports over night. Wood supporters affirmed that he would show strength in excess of 300 on the first ballot. Some placed it at made no specific claims to more than Previous Wood claims had not exceeded 250. The source of the additional 50 or 100 votes was not disclosed by the claimants. Lowden supporters also were active.

They asserted that they needed only the adherence of a strong eastern dele-In spite of the sweltering tempera- big New York representation, pledged Johnson supporters were very active the nominations might be made today openly during the evening hours yesand the convention ended, seemed to terday, treating the convention camp take some of the edge off their distress to a taste of old-time methods in the way of bands and banners and stump oratory at the curb. What they wer doing otherwise toward torpedoing rival booms without warning was not s clear. They made no claims beyond show a steadily growing strength as the balloting proceeded

Dark Horses Active

Dark-horse activity was very deep beneath the surface. Workers for Governor Sproul, of Pennsylvania; for Butler, and, darkest of them all, for Charles no outward evidence of their labors. At 9:30, when the convention should One report had it that a group of men colleries themselves. The demonstra- have been called to order, there still who hold important places in the party It was the shot fired at Francis J. councils had caucused in preparation for putting Judge Hughes forward at Heney's prosecution of "Abe" Ruef for the right moment with sufficient initial municipal graft in San Francisco, in strength to give the movement a winning impetus. If so, they were careful to obliterate the traces of their

There was a marked quiet among the adherents of Herbert Hoover. In fact. doubt seemed to prevail that he would

Senator Lodge, chairman of the convention, did not expect that the presideptial nominee would be selected in much speculation among the rank and time to permit balloting on the vice ination file, who wondered what deals to break presidency before Saturday. There are Progressive movement almost as many vice presidential booms as there are presidential candidates, but they have received only passing attention in convention circles at large

WAR AIRMAN KILLED

army aviator, was killed, and Robert Behmer, of Lititz, one of his students. was composed of several planks as a shock absorber for a table, but it lacked the table's punch.

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Figure 1 2000 feet into a mass of weekage. Both men were buried in the debris. Musselman was unconscious when found and died last night in the battles, as witness his indomitable fight against the peace treaty and I among of General Hospital. Behmer is expected Nations and his unconstraint and League of

plane and succeeded in starting their engine 100 feet from the ground.

Musselman had taken hundreds of Lancaster county people on flights and

Shore Repudiated by Official

Special Dispotch to Evening Public Ledger Edward L. Bader and other city officials that the Life Guards' Union had erred in demanding that the administration a member of the Senate foreign relational control of the Senate foreign relations. be sent or Lodge shock hands with sent construction, which declared that unless of Nations covenant, the Shantung

Mayor Bader, with the approval of

AUTO INJURIES FATAL

Vienna, June 11 .- The general strike in German Bohemia because of the food shortage is apreading, according to Prague advices yesterday, which say 70.000 workers are out. The govern-

SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS MARRIED LAST N IGHT



la., were married at 8 o'clock last evening at the Salv ation Army headquarters. Broad street and Fairmount avenue. The attendants were Ruth Quirk, Daisy Quirk and Joy Widgard

Awards Diplomas at Com-

mencement Ceremony

FROLIC IN CITY STREET

Children's Hospital

Deaths of a Day

Miss Mary E. English

best known public school teachers in

this city, died on Tuesday at her home, 5815 Washington avenue. Miss Eng-

lish at the time of her death was tnstructor of the third grade in the William Cullen Bryant School, Sixtieth

of the Church of the Transfiguration

COLUMBIA HONORS DISTINGUISHED MEN

Striking pictures of exercises in which three presidential possibilities receive degrees, in next Sunday's Pictorial Section of the Public Lenges.—Adv.

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in her home.

late Edmund English, a Philadelphia business man, a

daughter of the

Miss Mary E. English, one of the

'country frolie in a city street'

and tinged with gray.

Career Started With Prosecution of Abe Ruef, San Francisco Grafter

GOVERNOR AND SENATOR 21 GRADUATE TODAY

Hiram Warren Johnson's baptism into public life was a dramatic one. Hency during the closing hours of

Johnson, who had attained state prominence as an attorney, was called upon to take Heney's place and conviction of Ruef followed. In 1910 Johnson was chosen governor, reelected in 1914, and United States senator. in 1914, and in 1916 became

men in public life made such pestuous time, took off his galluses and be placed in nomination at all, but plans a rapid climb to prominence as this fiery Californian, a native to the manner born that made him a congenial running mate to Theodore Roosevelt when the latter, defying the circumstances that deprived him of the Republican nomfor President in 1912, broke away from his party and started the

Roosevelt's Running Mate Johnson, as the vice presidential can-

didate in that memorable campaign publican party from the seats of the mighty it had occupied for the greater part of the preceding half century, was in the western and Pacific slope states, where he had established a reputation as an aggressive fighter of the "infer-Student Plunge 2000 Feet Student Plunge 2000 Feet Student Plunge 2000 Feet ests" in California, and as he had put Lancaster, Pa., June 11.-Roy K. it in his campaign for governor in 1910 Musselman, of New Holland, a former designed to "kick the Southern Pacific Railrond out of politics." His friends asserted that he was entirely success-ful in this endeavor, re-elected him govwas seriously injured when Musselman's ernor in 1914 and chose him for United

swinging their fans and shuffling their feet during the prayer and afterward Senator Lodge rapped hard many times

Mations and his unremitting opposition to President Wilson's policies following the conclusion of the armistice in the Senate the President has at the Country Club and by the resident willow.

Mer Hager D Downton Mer

As Governor and Senator

During his two terms as generior of California Mr. Johnson championed measures which put on the statutes of that state many new measures, including woman suffrage, the initiative and referendum, an eight-hour day for women, a budget system, work-UNION ERRED, LEADER SAYS

Threat to Call Out Life Guards at Shore Repudiated by Official

In that period of his career, as since in his broader sphere of national politics, he has been characterized as a progressive, or "liberal" by ized as a progressive, or "liberal" by his friends and, by his foes, as radical.

Entering the United States Senate in April, 1917, just before this country entered the world war, Senator Johnson tions and military committees. As has

Mr. Johnson's Senate career also was School, Fifth street and Washington his colleagues, told Mr. Rose that the marked by his opposition to employment administration was determined to keep of American troops in Russia and his She proposals of heavy taxes on war profits and incomes of the wealthy. He advocated universal training for American youths and also, while government ownership of fornia, urged government ownership of railroads and other utilities. He opposed the war explorance act proposals of heavy taxes on war profits posed the war espionage act.

of Accident December 7

Mrs. Jessie Smith Bedford, 7045
McCailum street, died last night at the Germantown Hospital as the result of injuries received on last December 7
Accompanied by Mrs. Isabella Gil. Accompanied by Mrs. Isabella Gil-not properly support Mr. Hughes, but After an illness of four days. Mrs. spie, of the same address, Mrs. Bed- Johnson's friends have denied the charge Mary Cass Supplied, widow of William ford was walking near McCallum and Which followed failure of Mr. Hughes W. Supplee, president of the Supplee Mount Pleasant streets, when she was to meet Mr. Johnson while the former struck by an automobile, driven by was touring California, in 1916.

York a year before his birth. His father, Grove L. Johnson, still lives. Senator Johnson was educated in the Sacramento public schools and later studied law in the University of Cali-

Wife His Only "Boss" Johnson married Miss Minnie

McNeal, daughter of Archibald McNeal, of Sacramento. They have two grown sons, Hiram W. Johnson, Jr., and Major Archibald McNeal Johnson, who Some of he delegates' chairs were store the round of quick floor conferences, the sverturned as the parade became more the round of quick floor conferences, the trading and dickering that oils the flotous, and there was much smashing of straw hats as the enthusiasts pushed of straw hats as the enthusiasts pushed the ultimate choice.

The second ballot is certain to show the parade became more the round of quick floor conferences, the London, June 11.—Considerable damsaw active service at the German front. Since 1902 Senator and Mrs. Johnson shocks, according to a Central News the ultimate choice.

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has enjoyed a lucrative law practice. He lives modestly, without lavish en-tertaining, at a suburban home near Washington. Baseball is his favorite outdoor recreation and he is a moving **500 PALMER VOTES** picture enthusiast. His Airdale dog and sipe are companions at home, where es much of his congressional work. Senator Johnson is not tall, only about five feet nine inches, but when speaking gives tile impression of greater height. He speaks in a ringing, high-

pitched monotone with staccato inflec-tion and with great speed and vigorous Sure of 400 Out of 728 Delegestures. His eyes are a clear "inquisi-tive" blue and his hair short-cropped gates at Start

Harrisburg, June 11 .- Glowing trib-AT FRIENDS' SCHOOL Palmer, attorney general, and a candi-W. W. Haviland, Principal, harmonious reorganization meeting of Twenty-one graduates of Friends' Select School, Sixteenth and Cherry marked degree." for the presidency. streets, will be awarded diplomas at

ommencement to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the school building. Sixteenth and Cherry streets. with the votes of at least seventy-two of the seventy-six delegates, according to the Democratic state headquarters, the state organization having elected sixty-two of the sixty-four district Benjamin Cadbury, clerk of the school committee, will open the commencement program with a Scripture reading. Paul Other graduates on the program are Dorothy W. Ligget, Wilbur Seipt, Mar-garet H. de Zouche and Carolyn A. Krusen. R. Haviland will deliver the valedictory. delegates and ten of the twelve dele gates at large. The attorney general said after the meeting that he was already sure of more than 400 of the 728 votes of the convention necessary to nominate a candidate, and Joseph F. Guffey. new national committeeman After the presentation of diplomas by Walter W. Haviland, the principal, Henry Tatnall Brown will address the from Pennsylvania, predicted that he would have 500 votes at the start of

The graduates are:

Laura Adalaide Alisop, John Dilworth Ambier, Withelminna Anderson, Margaret Helen de Zouche, Jean Ross Flizgerald, Jean Gherky, Elizabeth Reba Harvey, Paul Robbins Haviland, Carolyn Armitage Krusen, Dorothy Wesley Ligget Elizabeth McOwen, George Fairman Mulien, Charles E. Nash, Katherine Newbaker, Alma Joan Penrose, Anne Rebekah Roberts, Wilbur Seigh, Eleanor Slack, William Nelson West, 3d. the balloting.

The Bonniwell forces which failed to capture the delegates elected but four of the 113 state none of these was heard yesterday.
Bruce F. Sterling, of Uniontown, chairman of the Palmer campaign com

The outstanding feature of the meet

"No matter what the Republicans say in their platform," he said, "the issue will be treaty or no treaty, League of Nations or no Lengue of Nations. "San Francisco will declare for the League of Nations without destructive

Attorney General Says He Is

utes of President Wilson and his administration and praise of A. Mitchell date for the Democratic nomination for President, yesterday marked the most the Pennsylvania Democratic state committed in years. The party platform adopted offers in behalf of Pennsylvania Democracy of the name of Palmer to the Democrats of the nation as a man "filling the requirements to a

Mr. Palmer will go to San Francisco

Sedewick Kessler, of Lock Haven, was re-elected treasurer.

ng was the address of Attorney General who said Pennsylvania would "Country Fete" Today for Benefit of play a bigger part in San Francisco than it did in Baltimore, when it brought about the nomination of President Wilson, and that the Pennsylvawas held this afternoon and will be con-tinued this evening in Thompson street, between Eighth and Franklin streets, nia delegation would "come home with the bacen.

reservations."

PENROSE IS FINE, RADICALS BATTLE SAYS SECRETARY

Senator's Condition So Improved Gompers's Control of American He Walks Around House-In **Touch With Convention**

Senator Penrose is very fine this orning. He is in very good condition

That was this morning's report at the enator's home, 1331 Spruce street. threatened here today by the progressive Furthermore, according to his secretary, Leighton C. Taylor, Senator Penrose's weight is now almost normal, his day overthrew two major reports of the strength has returned, and he enjoys his organization committee, were prepared For the first time yesterday the sen-

ator was allowed by his physicians to gressives, in getting the annual convention to lay the foundation for a food distributing and producing department yesterday, had shown the most formidhis business with the delegates at the Chicago convention away from the armchair that has been his mainstay during back in the chair today the conserva-

day between the Senator and Governor the Pacific coast delegates and those Sproul, Mayor Moore and others in of the garment workers' organizations. Chicago. As the telephone wire is a were direct one, all that is necessary to sedirect one, all that is necessary to secure a connection is to lift the receiver litical prisoners, lifting of the Russian from the hook, and ring the bell. Trust-blockade, recognition of the Russian

In addition to his wire com tions with the convention, Senator Pen-rose carefully scans all convention news Progr the newspapers. These papers are arefully gone over every morning by e news for the Senator's reading. It to do with the high cost of living said Senator Penrose reads carefully iteering and other economic problem. every line, thus being kept informed upon those phases of the convention that are known to the public.

reported that the senator has hi mind made up as to whom he shall recommend for President, but will give no sign until several ballots have been taken at the convention. Then a state ment may be looked for.

WOOD CALLS ON JOHNSON

Pays Visit Chicago. June 11.—A rugged mili-tary figure with a distinct limp entered the Auditorium Hotel and walked to the first floor seeking directions of the room that has been occupied for the last Voltz, who said that he was in charge

Mr. Voltz replied: "The

out. I am very sorry. We very much a week at a noisy seashore resort, appreciate your call."

radical plans for the relief of the work ed men are at each end of the line, to Soviet Government and a declaration make immediate answer. will, however, support the Irish reso Progressive leaders said they would

FOR LABOR RULE

Federation Threatened at

Montreal

By the Associated Press

tion of the conservative wing of the

American Federation of Labor was

element. The progressives, headed by

James Duncan, of Seattle, who yester.

to again contest the Gompers forces for

Union leaders declared that the pro-

probably would gain control of the

planning today to fight for th

situation.

Montreal, June 11 .- The administra-

contest any mild recommendations that may be presented by the committee on the executive council's report that have to do with the high cost of living, prof-

OUTINGS FROM BRYN MAWR Young People to Be Taken to

County Camp A movement is on foot at Bryn Mawr o make possible this summer "Fresh

air for suburb an children." A camp is to be established around a big barn on Hilldale Farm, that has been lent by Senator Out When His Opponent George H. McFadden, on his estate in This camp will be conducted by the Bryn Mawr Community Center, from July 17 to August 21. The girls will

According to Mrs. Henry J. Collins week by Senator Johnson. He was Jr., chairman of the community center, General Wood. Ushered before F. C. "it will be a bloomer camp—no fuss or furbelows. "The average summer eve of the senator's business quarters, Gen-eral Wood said:

Mawr.' she said a small community like Bryn "I wish to leave a card for the sena- and girls at a 'movie' show or a soda tor. I am paying a social call on those counter, or perhaps the girls dress up candidates who are in Chicago." and sit on the front steps. There may and sit on the front steps. There may senator is be an occasional Sunday very few ever taste the joys of camp

go first, then the boys.

Before leaving General Wood also left his card for Major Archie Johnson, who was on General Wood's staff.

This call is unprecedented in political started June 21.

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