

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the Weakest Ink."

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1940.

Tomorrow's By-Election

Our local contemporary, in enumerating alleged benefits received by King's County from the Campbell Government, wisely refrains from contrasting the amount of road work, etc., with that done in Prince County, where the lion's share of the contracts went. It was, indeed, a subject of frequent protest in the Legislature on the part of the late Mr. H. H. Acorn, that First King's in particular was being neglected in favour of other districts.

The arguments advanced in the Liberal organ on Mr. Kichham's behalf have already received their answer at the hands of Hon. Dr. MacMillan, whose exposure at the Souris meeting of the Government's gross extravagance, incompetence, and callous indifference both to its own pledges and its responsibilities of office at this critical time, constituted one of the most effective speeches ever made from a political platform in this Province.

The present financial situation, as far as it is possible to ascertain, was dealt with in these columns yesterday. Neither the Premier nor his party organ is seemingly desirous of discussing it. All that is certain is that the coming session of the Legislature will reveal further huge deficits both on current and capital account, considerably in excess of last year's estimate, with the inevitable further increase in taxation which such extravagance entails. A strong and vigilant Opposition is therefore of first importance. Nor will the interests of the district suffer by the election of such an energetic representative as Mr. John MacLean, the Conservative candidate, who shows every promise of proving an able successor in political life to his father and grandfather, Hon. H. D. MacLean and the late lamented Senator MacLean, whose name continues to be revered throughout the County and Province.

Farm Rehabilitation

Described by Premier Campbell as one of the chief reasons for calling the general provincial election last May, before the roads were in passable condition and when our farmers were otherwise busily engaged, was the "urgent need" of putting into effect the Government's policy of Farm Rehabilitation. The Premier was specific on this point, both in the Legislature and on the hustings. In his final broadcast message he stated: "Our Farm Rehabilitation policy will be got on foot immediately after the election, and we have already received from the Dominion Government a grant of \$35,000 to assist us in the establishment of this important programme." (Patriot, May 10, 1939).

It is strange that nothing has been heard from Government sources of this policy since the election. Stranger still that Premier Campbell should go all the way to Souris to address the First King's electors on behalf of his candidate, and have nothing whatever to say about Farm Rehabilitation!

Where did the \$35,000 federal grant go which was allegedly received to assist in the immediate inauguration of this policy? Has it gone the way of the \$500,000 federal grant to rehabilitate the fishery industry, which was allowed to lapse because, as Dr. MacMillan trenchantly said, "of an incompetent Minister at Ottawa and a spineless government in this Province"?

The Act passed at the last session of the Legislature gave the Government wide powers to deal with this matter. It took authority: (1) to acquire lands suitable for farm rehabilitation or for reforestation; (2) to allocate such lands to farmers' sons under agreement for sale, rental or otherwise; (3) to provide such livestock, seed and other materials needed for the operation of the farms so allocated or for the rehabilitation of other substandard farms or needy farmers; (4) to arrange for adequate credit and security; (5) to establish and maintain an adequate system of supervision and inspection; (6) to provide courses of instruction and demonstration for those assisted by the allocation of lands; (7) to institute a detailed survey of standard farm lands; (8) to introduce a system of registration of all young men who are potentially successful farmers but who cannot properly establish themselves without governmental assistance; and (9) in general to carry out any measures which may be deemed feasible and necessary for the rehabilitation of substandard farms and the assistance of necessitous farmers.

The Premier's silence on the subject of this scheme which he claimed was of paramount importance nine months ago, forced his candidate, Mr. Kichham, to attempt an explanation at the close of the Souris meeting. In brief, Mr. Kichham's contention was that the scheme had had to be discontinued "on account of the war."

Surely the Liberal candidate could not have seen the many statements issued since the war by the Federal Minister of Agriculture, Hon. J. G. Gardiner! Mr. Gardiner has been stressing the urgent need of increased farm production all over Canada, as a patriotic effort of the first importance and magnitude. The Dominion Government has formed, since the war, an Agricultural Supplies Committee for the purpose of speeding up farm production, and of co-operating with provincial governments in this connection. It is obvious, therefore that if the Campbell Government's farm rehabilitation scheme was urgent in May, 1939, it is still more urgent and necessary now that Canada and the

Empire are at war, when every effort should be directed at placing all the farm lands of the Province on a basis of maximum production. It is an insult to the intelligence of the electors to argue that the war was responsible for the Government's negligence and indifference to this plank in its platform. Mr. Kichham's attempted alibi does not do him credit. It reveals a strong partisan bias, which can well be dispensed with in a Legislature already over-supplied with partisan Government apologists.

That Fish Meal Plant

Here is another pledge which Premier Campbell forgot (?) to discuss at the Souris meeting. It is taken from one of his own campaign speeches, as reported in the Patriot on May 9, 1939:

"For several months past we have been considering the feasibility of establishing such plants (for the manufacture of fish meal and other fish products.) We have not only investigated, as they (the Conservatives) propose to do, but we have come to the conclusion that such a plan is not only feasible but desirable; and when this Government is returned to power on the 18th of May, the construction of the first of these plants for the manufacture of fish meal and fish products will be IMMEDIATELY commenced."

That was nine months ago. Spring, summer and fall have passed; and we are now in mid-winter; AND WHERE IS THE FISH MEAL PLANT? Answer: Still at Halifax!

Murder Most Foul

Here is the story, as told by the Ottawa correspondent of The Financial Post (Independent): "Parliament assembled on Jan. 25 in the full plenitude of its powers. It died after a life span of four hours and seven minutes—after drawing a single breath. Its death was the most coolly calculated, swiftly executed bit of political scuttling on record. Parliament, indeed, is the first casualty in what is now being called Mr. King's blitzkrieg."

"The session was born to the beat of drums, the blare of brass, with His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir officiating and with the great and near-great assembled to witness the event. Judges, diplomats, Senators and Commons, great ladies be-jewelled and in costly gowns and furs, warriors with gleaming sword-hilts and strings of ribbons across their breasts—all were on hand. It was a birth befitting the High Court of the nation."

"Parliament perished obscurely—the official death being announced casually by telephone call from one of the Prime Minister's secretaries. Had there been a body, it would doubtless have been dropped through a hole in the ice into the Ottawa River."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Ash Wednesday, Lent begins.

Today City Council nominations; tomorrow Souris by-election.

Charles Dickens born this date, 1812. "If the law supposes that," said Mr. Bumble... "the law is a ass — a idiot."

It is not likely the Provincial Legislature will be called now till after the Federal election. Customarily it is called 10 or 12 days before Easter, then adjourning for a week. Easter this year is Sunday, March 24, and the election the following Tuesday, the 20th.

Here is one of Premier Hepburn's arguments for a greater Canadian war effort: "If ever a man prostituted his post, it was Mr. King during the Royal tour. He stuck his head out like a mud turtle every time. To look at Their Majesties, you had to look at him." Which inspires the following comment from a Globe and Mail columnist: "We were horrified at Premier Hepburn's reference to Premier King as a mud turtle who was always snapping his head up and down. It was certainly an unworthy remark and tended to degrade the standards of decent debate while at the same time providing us a reason for smiling every time we think of it. In fact, it was the most truly-winged shaft of one public man at another since the day that R. R. Gamey referred to the late Rev. J. A. Macdonald as 'the horse-headed editor of The Toronto Globe.'"

Dr. Simpson, who is Minister of Education for Ontario, has said that in his opinion "teachers should never keep boys and girls in after school." He would limit their instruction to the fixed hours of regular classes because after school "they need sunshine and fresh air to develop healthy minds and bodies." This is a lovely theory, but what is the unfortunate teacher to do with inattentive and lazy students? Corporal punishment is not in favor any more with educational authorities. Home work is an accepted part of the school routine, but often observed more in the rule than its observance. Teachers, we may be sure, are not keen about after-school classes, but a half-hour of intensive work under close supervision, with the element of punishment attached, in some measure may atone for a student's neglect.

Here is what Rev. Dr. Malcolm J. MacLeod of Belfast and New York has to say of totalitarians, dictators and the prospects of world peace: "If the world ever needed to pray for anything it needs to pray for peace now. Two thousands years of bloodshed seem to have taught us nothing, and our generation once again drags out the blood-scarred figure of Mars. But peace cannot be had by itself. It is a by-product. There is no peace without righteousness, no righteousness without good-will, no good-will without justice." The arch-enemies of civilization today, he said, are those who are disturbing the peace with injustice. "This brings up the question 'Can the Kingdom of God be made a real thing in this world' and the more pointedly, 'Can we have a totalitarian government organized along Christian lines?' I don't think we can. I don't think we'll ever have peace in this world until every dictator is gone."

NOTES BY THE WAY

Texas is paving its highways with green-colored asphalt. They will probably be very nice as soon as the motorist gets over the feeling he is driving on someone's lawn. — St. Louis Times.

At Kutno an order has been issued threatening arrest and punishment for any Pole who "smiles ironically" at or shows "any sign of contempt" for the German army or refuses to raise his hat to any German in uniform. — Manchester Guardian

Things we miss in Western Ontario—cigar store Indians, cracker barrels, chestnut trees, barfoot boys, livery stables, fly nets on horses, peg top pants, two-for-a-nickel cigars, earmuffs, life saver ropes in hotel bedrooms, pigtailed men on the big girls. — London Free Press.

The other day, a young man marched into the Calgary recruiting office, intent on joining the army. He was wearing battle dress. But he could not join the army. They had no place for him; they had no place for the man who was like him in Alberta. "Oh!" he said, in a burst of disappointment, "is the war still on?" There are a lot of disappointed young men in Alberta. They are between 4,000 and 5,000 young men in this province who are desperately anxious to join up. And there are as many more who are willing to join, and are only waiting for the call. Every day, they walk in the recruiting office, only to get turned back. Some say: "That's a funny thing!" And others, stung to bitterness: "Maybe when they want to they won't get me!" — Calgary Herald.

In pursuance of their policy to carry on as many of their activities as possible during the war, the English-Speaking Union announces that the Walter Hines Page Travelling Scholarships will again be offered by its educational committee in 1940 to enable 4,000 teachers to visit the United States of America. The holder of the Senior Page Scholarship (for women only) value £100, is invited to spend six to eight weeks in the United States of America. The English-Speaking Union of the United States. In 1940, also, three additional Page Scholarships have been offered again respectively by the Association of Assistant Mistresses, the National Union of Teachers, and the Incorporated Association of Assistant Masters; they last for one month and are each of the value of £50. Through the kindness of the Chautauqua Institution, two scholarships are again offered to British women teachers entitling the holders to six weeks' stay during July and August at the Chautauque Summer School in the State of New York. One of these will be awarded to an elementary teacher. — London Times.

The Germans have made the mistake of waging a "war of nerves" against peoples who are steeled at last to the prospect of a war to bring down Hitler. On October 2, 1939, the German press chief, emerged from a conference with Hitler and predicted "the most gruesome blood bath in the history of the world." He said, "We will now speak to the British in the language they will probably best understand," and Marshal Goering threatened to "rain down" bombs on the British Isles. More recently in a New Year message Marshal Goering tried to make Allied flesh creep by saying that only "a word from Hitler" would be necessary to start a terrific bombardment of Great Britain, a fierce air offensive such as "the world has never known." The British people still are unshaken and ready. — New York Times.

We often wonder if public figures, who have a hard enough time of it as it is, are really doing their duty in a democracy. The realization of what is being done to them by the movies and the radio. Somehow we feel they are oblivious to it all just as we very few people in the world can really believe that there are fearful voices or take appalling photographs; it is not human nature to accept such short-term things, or to act accordingly. Not even for Prime Ministers. This is by no means to speak derogatively of the popular newscast—which, is probably, the most consistently good thing on the screen today—or the efforts of Cabinet Ministers, reformers, sports commentators and the like to spin out their verbal torrents over the air waves. The point is that it seems grossly unfair to put people like Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, or Hon. C. D. Howe, to put them in the position of such discomfort as to be embarrassed even for the audience; for only one out of a hundred seems capable of saying anything intelligible or original or looking more self-confident than a school girl acting in her first pantomime. — From the Hamilton Spectator.

Senator Harmer of Alberta is in our midst again and that means another mystery for the province. He told Winnipeg newspapers that this was his first visit to the prairies for five years. According to the constitution Senators must abide in the province they represent, and it is hard to see how a Chamber a quinquennial visit seems sufficient proof of continued residence. Many Albertans do not know that they have a Senator by that name but he has been in office for 21 years and in attendance for 23 sessions. Though far from spectacular, Senator Harmer is a man of deepest mystery. When he was a regular, 24-hour-a-day Alberta resident he was even more mysterious than he is now. When he said "good morning" to you, he did it in such a way that you wondered if he didn't know a lot more about you than you thought he did, and also if he couldn't unfold a dark tale about the young day if he really cut loose and told all he knew. He fairly oozed mystery, and those who were sitting there were three symbols of mystery since the world began. There was the Delphic Oracle, which knew and would give the answer when properly approached. There was

The Health League Of Canada

TORONTO. — "Education is the most potent weapon in the campaign of prevention of ill health from faulty or defective diet and nutrition." Pointing this out to a large audience in Toronto, Hon. Ian Mackenzie endorsed and launched a project undertaken by the Health League of Canada to advise women on the right foods to use. Practical demonstrations in cooking are to be given in a number of city schools. The syllabus of the course, which has been scientifically developed and when the success of the project is known, it is intended to outline the technique adopted here for the benefit of other parts of Canada desirous of undertaking similar work. Jan. 6.

The Minister of Pensions and National Health is urging the importance of nutrition in winning the war referred to what has been done since the outbreak of hostilities. One of the prime facts reported by his Department's medical research is that the present war has had substantial effects provided in the last year had been deficient in calcium. This fact had been communicated to the Department of National Health. Statistics for the present war had been substantially increased and varied to include types of diet which would offset the types of illness to which it had been found that veterans of the last had been especially subject.

"When I tell you," said Mr. Mackenzie, "that tuberculosis among veterans of the last war has cost this country \$150,000,000, you will see that there is an economic as well as a humanitarian value in this research."

The field of nutrition, he said, was above all the one in which individuals, as individuals, could learn the most with the greatest benefits to themselves.

"We need health in our armed forces," he continued. "We need it in the nation and we can achieve it only by having health in the home. Victory in the field will be a hollow achievement in this war if all that remains is a demoralized home land. Our men have gone forth to fight, to defend the living standards that we have established here in Canada. It will take sacrifices and deprivation on the part of the home front, but we must do it to insure their success. But we must do it down to the very standard. On the contrary, if we are to be worthy of our fighting men we must strive to go forward in the war against ill-health."

Some statistics on nutrition was contributed to this occasion by Dr. F. Tisdall, Director of Nutritional Research Laboratories, Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, and a member of the Canadian Council on Nutrition. As chairman he pointed out that Great Britain spent one third of its national income on food and Canada over 25 per cent so that the industrial group engaged in the production, manufacture and distribution of food was the largest of all industrial groups. Dr. Tisdall said that in 1939, the whole economic life of a nation. Lack of the right food increased the tuberculosis rate. In Germany during the last war one soldier died of tuberculosis to every six killed in battle. Excess mortality over normal rates amounted to 760,000 of the civilian population and at the end of the war 800 more people were dying daily in Germany than would have died under ordinary conditions, and poor food was the cause. Even in England and Wales the general death rate has increased by 13 per cent.

During this lack food, but it was important to get the right kind. Science had proved that there were 64 different elements necessary to life, and a person was supplied with most of these but missed any, his health was affected. Dr. Tisdall referred to Vitamin B2 as an example of necessary food elements. Experiments with rats had shown that the animals when deprived of this vitamin died in two or three months. While discovered in 1933, it was not demonstrated until last month that the lack of vitamin B2 definitely affects humans. He warned his hearers that though they immediately commenced diets to include all 64 elements, they could not expect to succeed, to know the results of 20 to 30 years' improper diet.

Mentioning as necessary to life-daily products, meats, fish, eggs, vegetables, fruits and whole wheat cereals he pointed out that 44% of the food stuffs used by the Canadian people was devoid of vitamins and minerals. It remained for all to try to learn the right diet and how to cook them so as to retain their values. "It's not the groceries you have in your market basket that count," he said "but the foods as served on your dining table."

The Sphinx which had known for thousands of years, and had never told yet, but would tell some day. And there was Bill Harmer, who had never told yet, but would tell some day. And as far as we could make out, never would. — By W. M. Davidson in the Calgary Albertan.

J. Im. Fully Says: chap

told me the other day that I was a fool not to save his example, and follow his money on in-vesting in securities, he said 'Well, maybe I am a fool, but I'm going to save in some other way than by monkeying with anything that's as vital as insurance.'

"The property my insurance protects represents a lifetime's accumulation of possessions—and I'm not doing any juggling act with the property that's cost me years to get—let me save a few dollars. I'm sticking right by the spirit of the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford—and the good, sound, stock insurance he writes."

W. K. ROGERS AGENCIES LTD CHARLOTTETOWN

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion of questions of interest. The CharloTTetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

P. E. I. IGNORED

Sir.—It takes two full pages of a metropolitan newspaper in small, close set type, to publish the list of orders for war supplies including great quantities of food stuffs, which were placed by the Dominion Government from July to December last. I have spent about half an hour in carefully going over the list and cannot find that a single dollar out of more than sixty millions was spent in Prince Edward Island. On a per capita basis our share would have been at least half a million.

It is a safe bet that if J. O. Hyndman had been one of our representatives at Ottawa since the war began there would have been a different story to tell. I am, Sir, etc., GO-GETTER.

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT

Sir.—In your issue of Saturday Feb. 3 appears a letter written by "Anna Simpson, Cavendish," in which she refers to a previously published letter by Miss Laura Hughes in regard to the non-enforcement of the Prohibition Law. We know, too well that every statement given by both of these worthy ladies, represents the sadly-truth condition existing in our Island. It is hard enough for mothers to part with their sons in response to the call to arms; but to know that while training, even in their own home town, they are to be subjected to the discipline, makes the situation unbearable.

The Sunday desecrations in connection with the National Park, is an open disgrace—well may Mrs. Simpson deplore the change wrought in the class of tourists, since the advent of the Park and the lewdness that came with it. If a Government admits its inability to finance without the profits from the liquor business, then it is high time for them to dissolve, and give place to another of greater ability.

From year to year we have been writing and trusting that something would be done to bring about a power that would vanish alcoholic drinks, but as yet we are still duped and disappointed. Something must be done, says Mrs. Simpson suggests in her closing paragraph, we look to the church members of every sect to do it. Undoubtedly it can be accomplished, for we still have the majority, "who have not bowed the knee to Baal."

Would a steadfast stand to support only candidates, at the coming federal election, who pledge themselves to enforce the said Law, be satisfactory? Or what? Let us hear from others. I am, Sir, etc., TEMPERANCE

A VISIT TO GEORGETOWN JAIL AND WHAT I SAW

Sir.—Yesterday I visited Georgetown Jail and found there 10 prisoners, all able bodied men, except one who would be about 18 years of age.

All idle, wood and coal provided, all cut and sawn and ready for use—no wood-pile in the yard—no fence around the jail which means if the prisoners get out at all they must be accompanied by the jailor.

By the way the Town authorities some time ago decided the Jail was no fit place for children to be brought up in so ordered the jailor to have his home outside the jail.

In Charlottetown the Children's Aid are not so fussy about where the children entrusted to their care

are brought up, so use the jail as the home of their children. Here I must mention the fact that the Jailor is doing his duty nobly under circumstances that are entirely unnecessary.

The walls of this jail haven't seen paint for many years or soap and water—or better Oxidol and water—according to the Gospel Singer. Then the fact states one in the face that this jail must have been inspected twice every year so one concluded the eyesight of Jurymen must need attention. One prisoner left a family of 11 at home and seemed worried about them.

Another prisoner, whose family lived in Georgetown, were also found to be in want with both children who had been born crippled deprived of the necessary food and in poor shape, having had Scarlet Fever a few months ago. Most of the prisoners had been operating sugar or selling liquor.

By-the-way I asked one farmer's wife if her husband had a still in the barn and she remarked that her husband was the only still she had about back place. Why they bother with stills when we have "The Vendor" is more than I can fathom.

Returning to Charlottetown I noticed one prisoner who was the Vendor's so went in for another quarter of an hour and found himself as usual.

"Then I wondered how the boot-licker was doing since he used the liquor that resulted in the death of Joseph Dumphy—Vendor's Rum it was, but it did the trick and caused the death of this man, and we all sit back place. Why they never! What is everybody's business is nobody's business—Not so with 'The Prisoner's Aid.' I am, Sir, etc., LAURA M. HUGHES.

Georgetown, Feb. 3, 1940.

MAC'S CONDITION POWDER

FOR HORSES AND CATTLE This Condition Powder will carry off gross humors, purify the blood and give the animal's coat a fine glossy appearance.

Tones up the system, remedies all skin troubles and is a splendid eradicator of worms.

Absolutely the finest Condition Powder money can buy. No owner of stock should be without it.

Price Per Lb. 50 Cents. IT PAYS TO FEED MAC'S HOG-WORM AND TONIC POWDER

Each year hundreds of pigs die from worms. This could be remedied if swine breeders would feed worm powder in time.

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Price Per Lb. 35 Cents. We give Mail Orders prompt attention. Remember we are only as far from you as your Post Office or Mail Box. THE 2 MACS

An Invisible Record

(Toronto Telegram) Mr. King's obedient King street echo wants to know why is to form Hon. Dr. Manion's cabinet if he should be called upon to form a government. It twists the man who has promised to draft the best brains in Canada, irrespective of party with having an invisible cabinet. It may be readily appreciated that a journal called upon to defend the invisibility of the King's cabinet should not be expected to regard an invisible cabinet as not quite playing the game.

As a matter of fact, however, Oppositions do not name their cabinets in advance. Governments have no choice, but Oppositions have. Observers of Parliament for many years do not recall an instance where the Opposition leader named his full cabinet prior to an election. Mr. King himself came to power in 1935 with an invisible cabinet. It may become invisible again after March 26th.

The case of the National Government of 1937, which is cited in support of the proposition that Dr. Manion should name his cabinet, is not only of no value as an argument, but it is the twisted type of argument which could only be put forward by the King Street echo. Sir Robert Borden was in office as Prime Minister prior to the election, and he completed his cabinet by taking in Liberal members. Sir Wilfrid Laurier led the Opposition in that election, and he did not say who his cabinet would be if he were elected any more than did Mr. King in 1935.

Mr. King may make some changes in his cabinet before he goes to the country, but he cannot escape going with his cabinet as a government. That may trouble him, perhaps, but it affords no reason why Hon. Dr. Manion's choice should be limited after the election.

Those Ides Of March

(Winnipeg Free Press) As spring came on, Caesar heeded with the seer, and did not heed the warning, to beware of the Ides of March. No one on guard today can dare to ignore that warning.

As winter passes, war still remains, but it affords no reason why Hon. Dr. Manion's choice should be limited after the election.

Might bides its time, watching, ready to launch the onslaught, for which it has been equipped, but against which defence has been prepared. Uncertainty is in the air as winter passes and spring comes. March will bring the theatre of war blowing flowers and opening buds. But what else? It may come in like a lion and its blusters def men's moves, or

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THUMB PHOTOGRAPHS LONDON—(CP)—Ten thousand signatures, including the thumbprints of African native line-men, were presented to Sir Edward Whittow, chairman of the Cable and Wireless Company, when 10,000 employees gave him the insignia of his new K. C. M. G. GLADSTONE DIES KIRKBY LONSDALE, England—(CP)—In public service for nearly 60 years before retirement in 1928, Lord Shutt-woth, formerly Sir Ughtred James Kirk-Shutt-woth, died here shortly after his 85th birthday. He held office under Gladstone.

"NERVES" SHE CALLED IT Losing interest—losing friends—she never went out any more—always too tired. "Nerves," she thought—but it was her kidneys, the filters of her blood, that needed attention. Delay meant danger. She took Dodd's Kidney Pills at once. The improved action of her kidneys helped to clear away blood impurities and excess acids. Fatigue, headache, backache, lack of energy, disappeared.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

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