

# THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

## and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

The Western Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a purely nature may be inserted at a rate strictly payable in advance.

—SEE OUR 25c assortment of Christmas Cards. Taylor Drug Co., Kensington. 11-16-17.

—BUYING live and dressed poultry every day. Russell Chapman, Kensington. L-3065-11-20-61.

—POLICE COURT—Two drunkards appeared in the S/Side Police Court on Wednesday morning and were each fined \$3.00 and costs—S.

—LARGE SALE OF POPPIES—The report for the sale of poppies by the Ladies Auxiliary for this Remembrance Day was a very encouraging one. Counting the sale of poppies and wreaths the amount was in the vicinity of \$200.00. The exact amount cannot be given, as they are still some amounts to come in—S.

—ARRIVED FROM ENGLAND—Mr. L. Rosebourne arrived in Summerside on Tuesday evening from London, England on his annual buying trip. He reported very good weather crossing the Atlantic. His advice to the rancher is to market their pelts early as although the London market at the present time is practically clear of pelts, there are large quantities coming in from Norway, Germany and Italy are off the market and will not absorb any skins. The demand for silver fox is good, but with less markets the price will probably be lower—S.

—DEATH OF MR. CLARK DIAMOND—There passed away quite suddenly on Tuesday evening, Mr. Clark Diamond at 74 years of age. Mr. Diamond was a native of Northern, but had resided with his nephew, Mr. William Baglole, in Summerside for the past two months. He had been in indifferent health for some time, but death came suddenly at the last. Mr. Diamond was the son of the late John Diamond and was well and favourably known in the vicinity of Summerside. He was unmarried and left to mourn, his sister Mrs. George Baglole and one brother Watson Diamond, both of Northern, to whom sympathy is extended. The funeral takes place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist Church at Biddeford. Rev. Mr. Nicholson will officiate—S.

—ARMISTICE DAY AT ST. ELEAZORS—Armistice Day was fittingly observed by the citizens and school children of St. Eleazors. There appeared to be more interest in the event than previous years and there was much greater interest in the sale of poppies, which the children sold two days previous to the 11th. Shortly before 11 o'clock on the morning of Remembrance Day the children assembled in the school and were addressed by Major F. F. May, who expressed his pleasure at the interest taken in this great day of Remembrance. The children then participated in the monument, where they sang with patriotic feeling that stirring song "O Canada." At 11 o'clock the two minutes silence was observed. Two wreaths were placed at the foot of the monument, one by Mr. Jelly for the High School children, and one by Percy Crossman, for the citizens. The children who is the principal of St. Eleazors High School, gave a short address. At the conclusion of "O God Our Help in Ages Past" and "The Maple Leaf Forever" were sung by the children. God Save the King brought the simple but impressive ceremony to a close—S.

—GOOSE SUPPER AND ANNUAL MEETING—The members of King Hiram Royal Black Preceptory with their wives and sweethearts had a very enjoyable evening in King Edward L.O.A. lodge rooms at Central Bedeque on Tuesday evening, Nov. 12th. About 7 o'clock all went to the dining room where a bounteous goose dinner was awaiting them and after all were a little more than satisfied a social hour was spent together. Every one enjoyed themselves so much it was decided to hold another one in the very near future. The Royal Black Preceptory of Ireland then retired to their lodge room and held their annual meeting and the following staff of officers were elected. Worshipful Preceptor, Sir Kt. Edward Gardner; Dep. Preceptor, Sir Kt. Percy Allen; Chap. Sir Kt. Ernest Crossman; Rec. Registrar, Sir Kt. D. M. Bernard; Fin. Registrar, Sir Kt. T. J. Inman; Treas. Sir Kt. A. E. Wright; Ist. Lect. Sir Kt. H. S. Affleck; 2nd Lect. Sir Kt. Alec. B. McFarlane; 1st Standard Bearer Sir Kt. W. H. Sharp; 2nd Standard Bearer Sir Kt. J. L. Tucker; 3rd Standard Bearer Sir Kt. Lewis Spence; 4th Standard Bearer Sir Kt. R. A. Proffitt; Tyler Sir Kt. W. A. Ramsay.

—P. L. BOWNESS FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER—Prince County Hospital Ambulance in Charge—Summerside and Bedeque—Phone 33-1.

—SUNGLO Fall-Furring Station and Sundry Supplies of all kinds—Sunglo.

## Strong Protest Before

### INDEPENDENCE MOVEMENT COLLAPSES

### Fear Of International Complications Delays Japanese Action in North China.

(Copyright 1935 by The Navis News Agency)

PEIPING, Nov. 20.—Carefully-laid plans for the proclamation of an autonomous state in North China abruptly collapsed today and indications were that the autonomy move would be delayed indefinitely.

This sudden development was attributed here to two factors: 1. The Japanese Foreign Office feared international complications might result from moving too swiftly in the separation of North China from the rest of the country.

2. Major Gen. Kenji Doihara, prime mover of the autonomy regime, found himself deprived of "Office support" following assurances made today at Nanking by General Chiang Kai-Shek, dominant figure in the Chinese Government, to Japanese Ambassador Akira Ariyoshi.

Maj. Gen. Doihara left Peiping hurriedly for Pientain and was not expected to return at present. Gen. Han Fu-Chu, Governor of Shantung, grew suddenly cold to the proposals of the Japanese military, and Gen. Shang Geng, Governor of Hopei, remained in Peiping and delayed his arrival in Peking.

Following his meeting with Ambassador Ariyoshi, Gen. Chiang telegraphed instructions to Peiping to break off the autonomy negotiations. In Nanking, Ambassador Ariyoshi announced that he was "completely reassured" concerning China's attitude toward Japan.

Decisions Secret  
Precisely what concrete decisions were made by Gen. Chiang which averted the autonomy move today were not indicated. But it is known that he and the Japanese envoy discussed the whole question of Sino-Japanese relations, strained in particular recently by Nanking's monetary measures.

Great significance was attached to the departure for Nanking of Yin Tung, managing-director of the Peiping-Mukden railway, who has been one of the principal negotiators with the Japanese in North China during the past two years.

TOKYO, Nov. 20.—(A.P.)—Japan's Minister of War said today if the Nanking Government sends troops to North China to attempt to suppress the autonomy movement there, this country "must take action."

Such a move by Nanking, the Minister, General Yoshiyuki Kawwhima, explained, "would inevitably produce a serious situation."

Great Britain and the United States, he said, however, "need not be concerned by the North China situation, as press dispatches report them to be, because Japan's manner of dealing with that crisis will be fair and just."

"It is unnecessary for other nations to worry about the situation."

MURRAY RIVER W. I.  
The annual meeting of the Ray of Hope Institute, Murray River, was held Nov. 18th in the Institute room. Thirty-eight members and one visitor present. The meeting opened by singing "O Canada." Roll call was responded to by describing our first beau. This number was very amusing and furnished a basis of laughter. Minutes of last annual and monthly meetings were read and approved. Report read from the Secretary Treasurer of the financial standing, which showed the Institute to have a snug sum in the bank and all bills paid and everything seemed satisfied and considered the year one of considerable success, as every member exhibited great interest all year and the co-operation was wonderful. There was a hearty vote of thanks to the President, Mrs. F. D. Brehaut, for their never tiring efforts to make it a go. This was answered very fittingly, and concluded the business. Two scrutineers were appointed, Mrs. Clarence Nicolle and Mrs. Wm. Porter. The following officers were appointed for the ensuing year: President—Mrs. F. D. Brehaut, (re-elected).

Vice President—Mrs. Wm. Alley, Secretary Treasurer—Miss Nellie Dutney (re-elected).

Directors—Mrs. Frank Lowe, Mrs. Fred Porter, Mrs. A. V. Johnston, Auditors—Mrs. W. F. McLeod and Mrs. L. Hooper.

New programme committee for next month appointed, Mrs. Sidney Munn, Mrs. W. F. McLeod and Mrs. Alex. Dunne.

For the evening was in charge of Mrs. Frank Lowe, a game which was very much enjoyed by all.

The meeting closed by singing "Well Never Let The Old Flag Fall." After this a delectable lunch was served, which was enjoyed by all and brought to a close a very

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per provinces on an equitable basis of contribution. The instance of the moment was the "potato case" now under consideration by the Board of Railway Commissioners. The Maritimes want the rail rate reduction granted potato shippers in Quebec and Ontario. Board delegates said during the debate that the whole question of the act's validity respecting competitive rate reductions turned on this "vitally important" case.

That Ontario was working against the interests of the Maritimes in this respect was suggested by Col. J. A. MacDonald of Sydney. "It is evident that Ontario is trying to nullify the good work of the commission," he charged, and he called for steps to halt this asserted action.

Protest on Part of Fishermen  
Another lifeline of Maritime business—the fishery—came in for attention during the day as A. H. Whitman of Halifax brought in a resolution protesting "most strongly" the Federal Government's "failure to secure the inclusion of the products of the Canadian Atlantic fisheries" in the new Canada-United States trade treaty. The resolution, held over for debate tomorrow also censured the administration for not consulting the industry before completing the pact.

In the single item of dry salt codfish alone, Mr. Whitman claimed, the Government had passed up a potential market of 100,000,000 pounds yearly in the United States. Tariff concessions on this product, he claimed, might have been obtained without injuring the American fishery.

Commendation was directed at the pact, however, by R. J. B. Nelson of Halifax, the Board's President. It was hoped, he declared, that its provisions would be of considerable value to the Maritimes.

Discussion veered to the tourist industry during the afternoon as F. W. "Casey" Baldwin, member of the Nova Scotia Legislature, urged concerted action in an effort to have national parks established in the Maritimes. Terming them the "greatest possible" tourist attractions, he cited the practicability of their establishment by declaring they would be self-liquidating.

He was backed up vigorously by F. McClure Scanders of Saint John and Stephen Mooney of Andover, N. B., who called for Maritime unity in pressing for the parks.

As a further aid to tourist promotion in the provinces by the sea, Mr. Mooney proposed a central tourist bureau for all three, financed by money now being spent directly from Ottawa to advertise Canada as a whole to the tourists. He introduced a resolution to this effect, which went over until tomorrow.

Commission To Investigate Penitentiaries

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
OTTAWA, Nov. 20.—Appointment of a commission to investigate penitentiaries, preparations for the conference to be held between Canadian government experts and the British delegation on North Atlantic air services, and matters associated with the forthcoming Dominion-Provincial Conference, were discussed at a long cabinet council held this afternoon.

Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice and acting Prime Minister, said at the conclusion he had no announcements to make on the various matters being considered. Hon. W. D. Eu'ier, Minister of Trade and Commerce and chairman of the sub-committee of the cabinet dealing with the wheat situation, said there had been no development, although a statement of policy might be forthcoming later in the month.

No reply has been sent as yet to the Italian government which presented a vigorous protest some days ago against Canada's application of economic sanctions. It is understood one will be prepared in due course.

Birth Shortage Worried France

(By The Canadian Press)  
PARIS, Nov. 20.—France's decreasing birthrate is due to take a sharper drop during the next decade, the study of the problem being made by the League of Nations.

There were 1,700,000 great births than there would have been normally in France, it was computed, between 1914 and 1919.

Babies born in that period have now reached marriageable age, or are nearing it. Their paucity is expected to be reflected in fewer marriages and fewer births in the coming decade.

The expected new population gap it is pointed out, may result in another, though less marked gap, 20 or 25 years hence, carrying the effects of the low wartime birthrate many years into the future.

It is the general tendency toward smaller families rather than the war baby shortage, however, that is being the most concern to those striving to raise the birthrate in France.

Fernand Bouverat, leader of the organization advocating larger families, is warning the country that if the present tendency continues, a sharp population drop, increasing the hazard of invasion by foreign power, will come shortly.

Liner Dominica Experiences Rough Trip

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
HALIFAX, Nov. 20.—Battered by wind and sea and delayed 20 hours on a trip from New York, the liner Dominica made her final call at Halifax today after one of the roughest voyages in her career. She is enroute to New Glasgow and will be turned over to new owners. The Dominica has been a familiar steamship at Halifax for some 20 years.

Heavy seas sent water flowing almost continually over her forward deck, officers said. The storm broke after she left New York and lasted 24 hours. None of the passengers or crew were hurt.

happy evening. Those present can truly say it was one of many happy ones spent together and let members join hands and wish for many more.

Use Mergal for Rheumatism

## Earl Jellicoe, Noted Naval Figure, Passes

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is once again at war. . . . Jellicoe joined Earl Beatty in condemning the reduction in the British cruiser strength under the London Naval Treaty when the agreement was debated in the House of Lords in July, 1930. Speaking in the following year, he stressed the need for protection of oil fuel supplies, revealing that in 1917 the Grand Fleet had only three weeks reserve supply.

He condemned suspension of work on the Singapore naval base in 1929 and the Dominions in the South Pacific, which had contributed towards construction of the base, supported the protest energetically. Last year a book by Earl Jellicoe was published in which he strongly defended the Admiralty's anti-submarine policy in 1917 when he was First Sea Lord. David Lloyd George, Prime Minister at that time, in his memoirs severely criticized Jellicoe and the Admiralty for what he called their "sullen recalcitrance, stunned pessimism and sorry exhibition of nervous impotence." He roundly charged them with "palatial and middle-headed obstruction" of the convoy system.

Lloyd George tonight, in tribute to Jellicoe, said that despite their differences, "I never doubted that the view he took was prompted by the highest sense of duty."

ADMIRAL BY FORMER FOES  
BERLIN, Nov. 20.—(C.P.—Havas)—German admirals tonight paid tribute to Earl Jellicoe when they heard of his death in London.

Admiral Erich Raeder, Naval Minister and Commander of Germany's heavy seas, said: "The German navy lowers its flags to the great Admiral of the British Fleet. The death of Admiral Jellicoe, who was a chivalrous adversary during the Great War and especially at the Battle of Jutland, is regrettable. He was esteemed by all in the German navy and had numbers of personal friends and admirers among the older officers."

Earl Jellicoe's death was regretted especially by some of the older commanders, notably Admiral Von Hippel and Admiral Von Scheer who commanded units at the Battle of Jutland.

Aged Physician's Tragic Case

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 20.—The Bridgeport Post and Telegram said today that Dr. M. A. Warriner, 80, the oldest physician in the city, related that he committed a "mercy killing" in North Brookfield, Mass., 48 years ago.

"The man shot himself about four o'clock in the afternoon," the Post confirmed, a published story that "I did the best I could, and arranged to have him taken home. He was a big strapping Frenchman, a barber."

"Going back to town I talked it over with another doctor, an old army man."

"It's worse than any case of gun-shot wound I ever knew in the army," he told me. "What are you going to do?"

"I don't know," I said.

"I called back there about 1:30 in the morning. The patient was maniacal, men had to hold him in bed. I talked the thing over with his wife, his brother and the latter's wife. They told me to do what I thought was right."

"I gave the patient an extra dose of (Dr. Warriner, the Post said, here named a drug commonly used to relieve pain). He was raving. Then he went into a comatose state, and he died at four o'clock in the morning."

Reuters Get New Home in Fleet St.

(Canadian Press)  
LONDON, Nov. 20.—Fleet Street "Street of Adventure"—main thoroughfare of England's Newpaperland—is soon to have a new landmark. It will be the Press Association building, the co-operative news association of Great Britain, and it will also house the allied British world news agency, Reuters. The most modern scientific equipment is installed in the new building. It will be a mass of sensory nerves bringing in and sending forth information from and to all corners of the earth every minute of the day and night.

As well as the staffs of Reuters and the staffs of the Canadian National Telegraphs reports that he was crossing the intersection of Yonge and St. Clair, Toronto, when he saw a wallet lying on the street.

He picked it up and found negotiable bonds amounting to several hundreds of dollars and currency to more than a hundred. He had crossed to the sidewalk when a man came dashing over and asked if that was his wallet. He accurately described the contents and the telegraph man handed it over to him. The man hesitated a second, then said, "Come into the drug store and we'll talk it over."

They did so, the man ordering two five-cent drinks. When they were placed on the soda counter, he jumped to his feet, saying, "I must move my car. Back in a second." He never returned. The Telegraph solicitor paid for the two drinks.

Modern Architecture

The elevations of the new building, in Portland stone, are being designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens and are of a known artist and architect, whose works include the famous Cenotaph in Whitehall and the greatest buildings of Britain's new city of Delhi, India.

Consisting of nine floors, a skyscraper in London, the news home will constitute practically a complete island site with frontages on Fleet Street, Salisbury Square, Salisbury Court and St. Bride's Avenue—all names carrying intimate memories for British newspapermen and overseas correspondents who have worked in London.

There are few great buildings among the huddle of houses that shoulder each other up the hill to the Strand, from the level at Ludgate Circus of what was once a natural moat outside the old London Gate of ancient London city. And this new structure, to be built of stone from the famous Portland

## Income of Farmers Shows Increase

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
TORONTO, Nov. 20.—One of the most hopeful signs of improving conditions today, as far as Ontario the Maritimes and Quebec are concerned, is the gross income of farmers' products which is now only \$25,000,000 below the 10 year average, MacKenzie Williams of Corporate Investors Limited told the Electric Club of Toronto today.

The 10 year average, the speaker said, is \$717,000,000 and the computed 1935 gross income is \$690,000,000.

The gap between the decline in farmers' gross income and the decline in income from manufactured products today, now stands at about two points, he said. In recent depression years the difference was as high as 28 points with a steady decline to the present figures.

SUFFOLK WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The first annual meeting of the Suffolk Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Dan Bradley on November 14th, seven members being present. Meeting opened with singing Old Black Joe and repeating of Creed. Roll call was answered with a plan for the new year. The minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted. Sick committee reported visiting two sick members. School committee was not present. New committees for December are as follows: Sick, Mrs. D. Bradley, Mrs. J. E. Jenkins, Mrs. C. Reid and Mrs. F. W. Godfrey. A decision was made to have a grab sale next month. Winnie Blackmore and Alice Coles in charge of same. The following officers were elected: President—Mrs. F. W. Godfrey. Vice-President—Mrs. Dan Bradley. Secretary Treasurer—Mary Arling. Directors—Mrs. C. Reid, Alice Coles and Ada Mellick. Auditors—Mrs. H. Mellick and Mildred Coffin.

Mrs. F. W. Godfrey gave a short talk on District Convention at Harrington. The seven members present paid their fees for coming year. Meeting closed with the National touch with words as a flowery wreath was served by the hostess. Music and dancing was then enjoyed by all. Mrs. H. Mellick invited the Institute to meet at her home for December meeting.

quarries and rising with typically "Lutyens" simplicity of tapering line, will provide an imposing contrast. The main entrance and hall in Fleet Street will be a notable feature of the P.A. building.

Inside, all the mechanism of modern journalism will be concentrated. There will be teleprinters, connecting direct with all the cable and wireless companies and with the Reuter bureaus on the Continent of Europe; the telecord instruments from which relays of stenographers can take down the dispatches of correspondents from all parts of the world; the multiple telephones, which enable the Reuter editors to speak simultaneously to every newspaper in London; the "conference boards" that flicker on and off in the rooms of chief executives as one another capital call up.

Twelve years ago Reuters had outgrown the downtown headquarters which had been their home for nearly a century. They moved to the Thames Embankment where they still are. They have grown so steadily since that more space, and plenty of it, has become essential to their healthy existence.

Reuters is a great institution that for over a century has carried on a world news service, keeping step with the times. But it sprang from small beginnings. The founder, Baron Julius de Reuter, started in London with only two rooms. One was for visitors. The Baron found it locked one day. His "staff"—the office boy—explained that he had had a customer, and that he had shut him up inside so that he should not get away before Mr. Reuter returned!

## Baby Restless Night and Day With Eczema. Cuticura Healed.

"My baby boy, aged three months, was very restless night and day with eczema under both his little ears. It was in a red rash and very itchy. He was very cross and would lie awake nights and keep me up. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using baby soon felt the soothing effect so I purchased a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment which healed him. He is now eighteen months old and the eczema has never returned." (Signed) Mrs. Paul Wilke, Viscount, Saskatchewan.

Sample each Soap, Ointment and Talcum free. Address Canadian Depot: Lyman Agencies, Limited, 288 St. Paul Street, W., Montreal.

## CHANGE IN

(Continued from Page 1)

12 1-4 p. c. Under 50 per cent Canadian content, 90 p. c.

In addition to the above duties there is the usual surtax of 22 1-2 per cent on the amount of the duty, which New Zealand imposes on all goods.

One important change is that in the amendments to the agreement British content is substituted for Canadian content. This enables Canadian manufacturers to use materials from any part of the Empire to qualify for lower duties instead of being confined exclusively to Canadian materials.

The rates on separate parts shipped into New Zealand will be the same as those for assembled cars and trucks.

It is understood New Zealand felt the five per cent rate on unassembled cars of more than 75 per cent Canadian content was too low, and although the general trend of the changes is to lower the duty on high British content for unassembled cars, the five per cent rate was increased to 10.

Otherwise the changes are to encourage a high percentage of British content, reducing the rates ranging between 65 and 75 per cent British content and extending the highest rate to cover all under 65 per cent. The rates on assembled cars are up all along.

Changes in the duties on motor vehicles and parts are the only alterations in the agreement with the sister Dominion. Originally effective May 24, 1932, the pact has been successively extended every six months.

"The Canadian Government made certain counter proposals which were not accepted at this time," Mr. Euler stated. "As time was too short for extensive negotiations, it was thought advisable to renew the agreement, and more especially in view of the fact that the New Zealand Government invited the Canadian Government to enter into further negotiations before amended duties on motor cars come into effect on May 1 next."

Alterations in the motor vehicle tariff schedules was made at the instance of New Zealand, desirous of encouraging development of automobile assembling plants in that country.

POINT PLEASANT WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The annual meeting of the Point Pleasant Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Gladstone Higgenbotham on Tuesday evening, Nov. 18th, with an attendance of twelve members. The meeting was called to order by President, Mrs. John Leeco and opened by members repeating Club Women's Creed in unison. Roll call was then responded to by a joke, Mrs. W. E. Jenkins receiving a prize for the best joke.

The minutes of the previous annual meeting and last regular meeting were read, approved of by members and signed by the President. The President then gave a report on the work which was carried on in the Institute during the past year. The report of the different committees were then given. The Secretary then read the correspondence and reported the money which was taken into the Institute during the past year and the amount which was spent. The books were then audited by the auditors, Mrs. J. E. MacInnis and Miss Bernice Jenkins. They reported them satisfactory.

The election of officers for the ensuing year was as follows: President—Mrs. John Leeco. Vice-President—Mrs. W. E. Jenkins. Secretary Treasurer—F. D. Jenkins.

Directors—Mrs. B. Jenkins, Mrs. S. Leeco and Mrs. W. E. Jenkins. Auditors—Mrs. J. E. MacInnis and Miss Bernice Jenkins.

The meeting then adjourned for the evening, after which a delectable lunch was served by the hostess and a social hour was spent by all. Mrs. J. E. MacInnis then invited members to her home for next regular meeting, roll call to be answered by suggestion on a Christmas gift.

On November 18th about forty members and guests assembled at the home of Mrs. S. Gilles and enjoyed a nice goose supper financed by the members of the Institute. Music for the occasion was supplied by Mr. Edward Munn and Mr. John Leeco with violins and Mr. Ghas. Cooper with guitar. Some nice zongs were also given by Mr. Cooper which was much enjoyed by all.

LANGFORD IMPROVED

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Sam Langford, former heavyweight pugilist, ill in hospital here, was reported somewhat improved tonight. Langford, the so-called "Boston Tar Baby" who came from Nova Scotia, struck intestinal injuries when rescued by a taxicab Monday.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

for DANDRUFF and falling hair, use this as a daily wash. Do this 4 times a week and the result will be a clean head and glossy hair.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

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