DEWEY CALLS FIGHT IN NORTH SEA ABOUT EVEN UP IN RESULTS

Says It Emphasizes Need by United States of Battleship Equipment.

BIG FLEET IS ESSENTIAL

Vindicates Recommendations of General Board, Which He Leads, He Says; Should Settle Disputes.

Washington, June 10.-(I. N. S.)-Admiral George Dewey, president of the general and joint boards, today declared the North Sea battle between the British and German fleets ended in a draw.

"It looks about even up to me, so Okla. far as I am able to Judge from the censored and exaggerated reports contained in the press dispatches. From the facts at hand, I would

say the titanic struggle ended in a draw, each side apparently performing valorously. The outstanding fact of the engagement is that it emphasizes the great necessity of a world power having am-

ple naval strength. It also emphasizes the United States that our navy should be equipped with more battle-"It should vindicate the recommen-

dations of the general board and set-tle all disputes about the wisdom of the board's urgent requests for more powerful fighting strength. "Latest reports show that it is pos-

sible to sink any kind of a battleship. Too much dependence cannot be placed on battle cruisers. "Although speed is sacrificed for armor in battleships, this class of fighting machine will play the most

important part in coming naval war-Until authentic reports of a detailed character are received it is impossible to comment on the significance of the engagement in any way except generally. Enough information is at hand,

however, to prove that a powerful fleet

is essential to the national defense."

"Kitchener on Board,"

Aberdeen, June 10. - (I. N. S.) -Aberdeen, June 10. — (I. N. S.) — Arisona .

Steamships arriving here report de- Arkansas
talls of the loss of the cruiser Hamp- California which was sunk with En-I Colorado Kitchener and staff on board. The isaster occurred between Marwick Florida Head and the Brough of Birsay. A vessel on patrol reports the warship on fire. The ship appeared to No sound of an explosion was heard, but sound could not travel far in the teeth of the storm that was

Within 20 minutes the Hampshire went down. People on shore saw four boats launched. These were all battered to pieces on the rocks. Vessels were instantly summoned to the search. They found no trace of the sunken warship or even for a time of any floating bodies. The captain's gig was washed ashore but no one was New Jersey, plinging to it.

New Mexico New Mexico New Mexico New York...

12 men holding on. Battered and exjusted, one or two of the men mur mured "Kitchener was on board" and then fell asleep. Seventy or 80 bodies found by a cliff were taken to St. Romness and buried with full honors. S.

To Hold Memorial Service. Los Angeles, Cal., June 10.-(P. N

S.)—British citizens in Los Angeles will hold a memorial service here tomorrow afternoon for the late Lor-1 Kitchener, Several English organizations, including the Royal Cak Lodge, Sons of St. George, will participate Following this service there will be a sermon on Kitchener in the evening.

HUGHES AND

FAIRBANKS HEAD G. O. P.

(Continued From Page One unanimous, all opposition had collapsed, the name of Roosevelt had

been withdrawn, and the fight was The official ballot counts show Hughes 949 1/4, Weeks 3, Roosevelt 18 1/4. Du Pont 2, La Follette 3, Lodge 7, abent 1. Total voting 986.

Seldom has there been a convention of any party in which the final mo- names for candidates for vice presiments were as tense as those in the dent. Coliseum today. From the first minate of the convention gathering it was yielded to Pennsylvania and John Wanalmost a certain thing that Hughes amaker was recognized to nominate would win, but dread of Roosevelt Charles Fairbanks for the vice presiower and dickering with the Bull dency on behalf of that state. doose convention made every man in the Coliseum uneasy, until Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas and California votes tain, when Governor Willis of Ohio had shown that the Hughes landslide said that Theodore Burton's name

had set in. Colorado Changes Vote.

Colorado, on the first call, cast nine onded the nomination of Fairbanks. votes for Hughes and three for Roosevelt, but no sooner had Delaware voted ficially announced was: for Hughes than Colorado switched, withdrew Roosevelt's name and cast its solid vote for Hughes.

Solid votes for Hughes were then east in order by: Florida 8. Georgia unanimous. 17, Idaho 8, Illinois 58, Indiana 39. lowa 26, Kansas 20, Kentucky 26, Louisiana 12, Maine 12, Maryland 15 named chairman of a committee for Hughes and 1 for Roosevelt, Mas- notify Hughes of his nomination as sachusetts cast 32 votes for Hughes, Senator Borah was named chairma 3 for Roosevelt and 1 for Weeks. Michigan cast her solid 30 for

Hughes and was followed by Minne-cota 24. Mississippi 81/2 for Hughes HUGHES NOTIFIED OF A. P. Moore of Pennsylvania, moved

WHY should'nt you get a lot of satisfaction out of the OWL? It's certainly made carefully enough, and as for flavor and mellowness - well, just try it! After all, that's



FIRST TWO BALLOTS FOR THE PRESIDENCY

FIRST BALLOT

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Other votes were cast as follows:

McCall—Texas 1.
Taft—Texas 14.
Absent—Missouri 1
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Arilis-Texas 1

voting, 4

Totals.... 32814 81 9814 7614 79 65 8814

Other votes were cast as follows: Cummins—Arkansas 1, Iowa 26, Minnesota 4, Montana 8, Nebraska 14, Oklahoma 1, outh Dakota 10, Texas 1. Total, 85.

La Foliette-North Dakota 10, Wisconsin 15

Total, 25.

Knox - Pennsylvania 36.

Du Font - Delaware 5. Georgia 3. Penasylvania 2. Tennessee 1. Texas 2. Tetal, 13.

John Wannunker - Pennsylvania 5.

Harding - New Jersey 1.

McCall - Texas 1.

Arilis - Texas 1.

General Leonard Wood-New Jersey 1.

that Hughes' nomination be made

unanimous. Lodge of Massachusetts.

seconded the motion and it was made

unanimous. At 1:05 o'clock Chairman

Harding gave orders to call the roll

On the vice presidency call, Colorado

The nomination of Fairbanks for vice

would not be presented for the vice

The vote for vice president as of-

Fairbanks 863, Borah 7, Burkett 108,

Johnson 2, Burton 2, Webster 2. Not

Illinois Withdrew First.

Illinois was the first of the states

Hughes' favor. Others clambered aboard the band-wagon in a regular

to withdraw her "favorite son" in

presidency. Governor Willis then sec-

Delaware

, Nebraska 14, Oklaboma 1, South Dakota 10, exas 1. Total 85.

Brumbaugh Pennsylvania 29. Knox Pennsylvania 36. Ford Michigan 20. Nebraska 2. Total 32. La Follette North Dukota 10. Wisconsiu 15.

lotal 25.

Borsh—Alabama 1, Texas 1, Total 2.

Du Pont—Delaware 5, Georgia 3, Tennessee

Texas 1, West Virginia 2, Total 12.

Willis—Wisconsin 3, 123as 1, Total 4.

SECOND BALLOT

dispatched the following wire of congratulation to the nominee of the onvention: "Hon. Charles E. Hughes, Washing-"With deliberation and enthusiasm under circumstances which could not have been more complimentary and with manimity never excelled in past conentions you have been nominated by the Republicans of the nation as our candidate for president of the United States by your countrymen. Voicing the sentiments of the convention over which I have presided by the courtesy of my fellow delegates, I congratulate you and the country upon the outcome of this convention.

scramble as soon as the convention

Immediately on the conclusion of the third ballot nominating Justice

Hughes, Chairman Warren G, Harding

WARREN G. HARDING,

"Ch 'man.'

T. R. Tries to Swing Lodge. Selection of Justice Hughes came after Colonel Roosevelt had made a last-hour attempt to swing a compromise candidate for both his own Bull Moose party and the G. O. P. in the person of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts. It was perfectly apparent that the Republican delegates proposed to run their own steam roller over the colonel's aspirations this year.

Selection of the "silent man" of present day American politics was celebrated by the usual convention uproar and parade of the state standards. There were brief but roof raising bits of applause and then everybody stood up and talked and handclapped their enthusiasm. Californians Led Parade.

California, with its state banner, led the parade of the states through the hall

Hughes' nomination on an early bal lot was indicated as early as midnight when Sherman withdrew and asked that his 58 delegates vote for the supreme court justice. Ohio next wung into line, and then, just before the convention, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts. Pennsylvania and others.

Senator Weeks, the only favorite on actually on the ground here, formally withdrew shortly after the convention met, appearing on the platform to declare he "wore no political scars" from his unsuccessful fight for the presidency.

Colonel's Delegates Quiet. "Big Steve" Stevenson, otherwise 'Angel Archie," national committee man from Colorado and from the first day of the convention a staunch Roosevelt supporter, interrupted the ballot to announce on behalf of all the Roosevelt delegates that they considered themselves released from such a vote because of the colonel's letter to the

Moore Supports Hughes. Alexander P. Moore of Pittsburg, Pa.

grose after announcement of the vote "I fought to the last ditch for the I an I believed was the best choice," he said, "but I now ask that the nominaton be made unanimous.

Senator Lodge was the next to make similar motion. "The convention has chosen strong, able, upright man, and a thorough American," he said. "He should receive the support of every man.

is an honor and pleasure to second Mr. Hughes' nomination. The motion was carried with such a thunderous chorus of "ayes" that the gates, anybody can put his name on chairman announced "There are no the ballot for vice president."

McCall Backs Hughes. Massachusetts voted 32 of her 36 votes for Hughes, Governor McCall arising to explain that while the delegates appreciated the fitness of Senator Lodge, suggested by Roosevelt they neverthless felt the spirit of the convention was for Hughes. Governor Willis of Ohio concurred in withdraw-

ing Burton's name. Hughes' name was given a great, but not a long continued demonstration and then the convention got down 28 minutes of speechmaking. Hughes' to nomination of a vice president.

When Harding announced the next ately. order of business was the selection of ers. The roll call then proceeded. Pairbanks Nominated,

Every state passed down to Colorado, which yielded to Pennsylvania. John Wanamaker of Philadelphia was introduced as spokesman for the keystone state. He nominated Charles W. tematic plans of work, his Republicanism and his height-this convention being composed of tall hen, I think he is the logical man."

"Speaking for the businessmen of the convention, I believe such a choice will be favorable and will give us the greatest victory we ever have had." Kentucky seconded Fairbanks' nemi-

nation, as did Maine. Speaks for Burkett,

Nebraska, Howard Baldridge senry of the states for presentation of the given and that Elmer J. Burkett of Nebrasks Lie second ballot.

Burkett, Baldridge said, was conservatively progressive, Nevada, next on the roll, yielded to West Virginia, but that state was

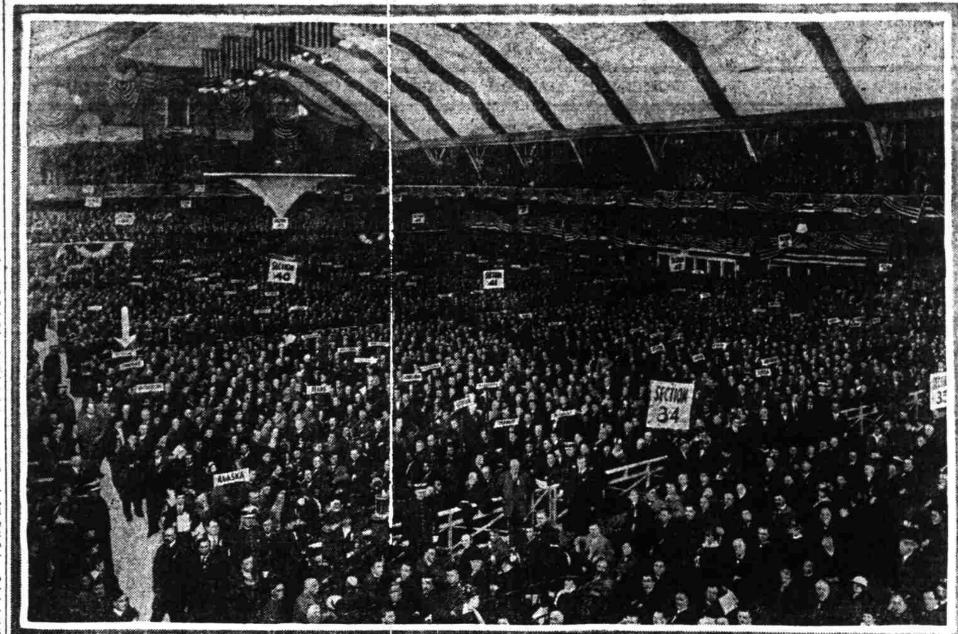
New Jersey seconded Fairbanks, as president was made practically cer- did New Mexico. When Ohlo's name was called, Gov-

ONLY ONE BALLOT FOR VICE PRESIDENT

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INTERIOR OF THE COLISEUM UPON CONVENING OF REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION



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"We will nominate at once. Forty-

three of the 48 chairmen are for it."

baby on Colonel Roosevelt's doorstep."

The conference committee reached

"If the chair recognizes me that is

We met the Republican conferees

and remained in conference last night

until 1 o'clock. We were again asked

to state our second choice for a can-

didate for president. We maintained

our position that we had presented a

"We advanced our arguments. The

Republican conferees returned and asked us what we thought of Justice

Hughes. We asked if each of them

All Agreed on Eughes.

"We decided to present their com-

munication to this convention. The

question of a second choice on our

Colonel Roosevelt last night and Colo-

"I understand you are to have your

last conference today with the Repub-

lican conferees but that your commit-

tee has not settled on a second choice.

For months I have thought of this

matter and tried to find a common

standing ground. Can we not forget

mon ground by which we can express

Appeal to Both Parties.

I make my appeal to the depublicans

alty to me and I realize that this loy-

alty is a loyalty to principles for which

ons.
"Let me again recall what I said in

of Massachusetts. He is a

"As far as my soul is known to me,

part has been deeply discussed.

nel Roosevelt sent a telegram."

The telegram said in part:

our Americanism?

candidadte and they had not.

before our state chairman,

rnor Willis said:

"In behalf of the Ohio delegation rise to second the nomination of distinguished son of Ohio, a man born in Ohio, a man who met his wife in Ohio, a man we claim in Ohio as our I second the nomination of Charles W. Fairbanks.

Webster Is Named.

Chicago, June 10 .- (U. P.) - Oregon, through Albert Abrahams, nom-William Grant Webster of Illinois, as vice president, he having receved the highest number of votes in the recent primaries. "I don't think he'll beat Fairbanks, here," he said, "but because he was

Senator Fulton of Oregon, plained the matter. "Under our primary law," he said. much to the amusement of the dele-

named in the primaries we feel it our

duty to present him."

There was a roar of laughter as ome one yelled "Amend it." "We will," retirted Fulton.

"Heaven be thanked," commented Chairman Harding. At the end of the second ballot last night the Hughes people tried to force a third, but were overruled by the majority and an adjournment until 11 o'clock today.

Balloting Began at 7:28. The balloting began at 7:28, after an

lead was manifested almost immedi-

He received 2531/2 votes on the first a running mate, there was a chorus of ballot, John E. Weeks, of Massachushouts for Fairbanks, Borah and oth- setts, being his next competitor with 105, and Elihu Root following with 103. Roosevelt received only 65. The remaining ballots were scattered among favorite sons.

On the second ballot Hughes began to gain slowly, but surely. Ala-lama, the first state called, gave him Fairbanks. "As a business man, hav- fornia, contributing two more, Georgia are up against a gur. I believe you said: a gain of one. Following came Calithe, Louisiana two, Maine two, Massaemsetts, which after a poll gave eight loss of another second. I believe we siditional Hughes votes taken from should nominate him now. Therefore A eeks, Maine two, Missouri four, Ne- I second his nomination and urge that

> New York Swings Around. New York, which had stood on the irst ballot Root 43, Hughes 42, Roose- convention."

elt 2, swung around on the second to lughes 43, Root 42, Roosevelt 2. The ustice got 28 new votes all taken from enry Ford who got the solid delega-He urged that the west or ton of 30 votes on the first ballot, a place on the national ticket Loosevelt got the other two votes on Other states fell into line, but

grudgingly and with little enthusiasm. When pennsylvania was called upon. Boles Penrose asked that the delegataken, Governor Brumbaugh, who re- president.' ceived half the vote on the first ballot, climbed up on his chair and shouted was the declaration here this after-that he wanted to release his sup-

Brumbaugh Delegates Shift.

play, which made any hope of a ferently. stampede wholly out of the question. Delegations were scattered widely. her votes for William H. Taft, and shirked responsibility." the former president got more real cheering than any one who figured in PERKINS REPORTS the balloting.

Indiana, lowa and Illinois clung stubbornly to their favorite sons both ballots, voting their solid delegations for Fairbanks, Cummins and Sherman respectively.

BULL MOOSE NAME T. R. AS CANDIDATE

(Continued From Page One

broke up with their big deep gun, not to the outcome. The radicals, hed by break his silence. What will be the net result of the Progressive convention probably wil.

not be known until late in the afternoon or tonight. Johnson Seconds Momination. Governor Johnson of California, seconding the nomi. etion of ('clonel

Roosevelt, sald: "Gentlemen: There is just one time man's life and that is when he is

NOMINATED FOR VICE PRESIDENT BY REPUBLICANS



+27 27 3 - S Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana

Perkins.

up against a gun. Now you gentlemen ference room of the state chairman, should cominate Roossvelt without the ada four, Idaho four, New Jersey four, the rules be suspended and that we make his nomination by acclamation before the landslide occurs in the other

The delegates went mad. Cheers and went direct to the plaform. mighty volumes of "ayes" rent the air. big swing was in Michigan, where the Then followed the motion to suspend

the rules. Bedlam Follows Announcement. Bedlam again broke loose when Chairman Robins made the following announcement after the motion to suspend the rules had been carried:

"The chairman of the convention announces the nomination by the Progressive national convention by acclamation be polled. When the poll was tion of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt for "It's all up to Roosevelt now." This

porters to a man who could fill the California, when informed of the nomineeds of the hour and be respected at nation of Charles E. Hughes for the home and abroad, namely Theodore presidency by the Republican national convention "The issue," Johnson continued, "is

The Brumbaugh delegates shifted at now up before him for a decision. he governor's request with the result The question should be settled now. that Roosevelt got 22 votes, a gain of while the convention is still in ses The delegates should not be sion. voting was charactefized sent home with one idea, and find out throughout by crafty and careful later that things have turned out dir-

"It's up to Roosevelt to decide whether he will accept. The respon-Texas on the first ballot cast 14 of sibility is his. He never yet has

THAT ROOSEVELT IS NOT ACCEPTABLE our past differences and find a com-

Chicago. June 10 .- . (U. P.) -- George W. Perkins today reported to a meeting of Progressive state chairmen that the Republicans' peage conferees had and Progressives now in Chicago. In made him a definite promise of amal-to help in this. I appeal to you Progressives to help in this. I appreciate your loygamation, which would not include the name of Roosevelt. The expected definite break in the

we both stand. Progressive ranks in the conferences "In view of the existing conditions, a man in the hall but was dubious as between the two peace committees came I suggest the name of Henry Cabot when Governor Johnson of California Johnson and Victor Murdock, were all and Parker of Louisiana refused to for fight, but a strong faction was eviman of the highest integrity and the broadest national spirit in that he has dent which believed the colonel should a recess was taken. Perkins, Bonaparte close powledge of our naval affairs decline the nomination and accept and White, on returning to the Plack- and understands and supported pre-Hughes, provided the latter would stone from the Chicago club, said that paredness in upbuilding the navy and the army and protection of the Pathey might go back. But Johnson and Parker made it nama Canal.

clear that they were shrough! Gifford Believe It Will Meet Nation's Needs. Pinchot, James R. Garfield and White "He has stood for the Progressive went into a separate conference with legislation like the nure food law, the Parker and Johnson. White said labor bureau and other laws. "There will be an explosion this morn-"If you do not agree with us, please lay this telegram before the Republican and Progressive conven-To Hominate at Once.

Professor Albert Bushfiell Hart, of

Massachusetts, coming from the con-

Feels Blue Although In Bluing Business "Something to give a bluish

Here's a Man Never

tint, as a preparation of indigo or various other substances used in laundering to counteract the yellowish tinge of white linen or cotton.

That's bluing. It is a most prosaic article, but everybody and consequently the man that makes it ought to be doing quite well.

nothing out manufacture bluing and put up ammonia for laundry use says he is prospering nobly, and details of his prosperity are to be found in today's issue of The Journal, on the editorial page, under the title "Nothing the Matter With Portland." It is one more of the many stories of success achieved from the smallest beginnings.

my telegram of yesterday to Mr. Jackson of Maryland."
Here Roosevelt repeated that par: of the Jackson telegram on national

ism. He concluded: "I believe the nomination of Lodge will meet the vital needs of the nation ask hat you do what you can to bring about that nomination in the name of our common American-ism. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT." (Signed)

Captain Cleaver of Navy Dies at Hotel

Captain Henry Tyson Cleaver, United States Navy (retired), died at Allen added: "We will leave the 6 o'clock yesterday morning at the Hotel Mallory. Captain Cleaver was appointed to the navy in 1871 from the Auditorium at 11:10. Perkins Pennsylvania, and retired in 1905. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary Porter Cleaver, a former resident of Boise, more than I can do myself," said Idaho.

> Foreclosure Suit Filed. Vancouver, Wash., June 9 .- Suit to foreclose a certificate of delinquency on lot 22, block 11, Minnehaha Park addition to city of Vancouver was filed in the superior court Friday by Adah McHugh against J. G. O'Mara and others. Plaintiff asks judgment in the sum of \$13.65, which includes taxes

desired to sign a statement on Hughes and they replied no. Then we adfor several years and interest. journed and met again by morning. Money by Fraud Charged. Eugene O'Conner, connected with "As soon as we entered the conferthe Oregon Produce company, was arence today they told us they had all rested today by the constable's office five agreed on Justice Hughes. We on a warrant charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses took that into consideration and put it

> Admits Opium Possession. On plea of guilty to a charge of having had opium in his possession, George Smith was this morning fined

"We laid the whole matter before \$150 by Federal Judge Bean.

FAVORITE SONS QUIT IN FAVOR OF JUSTICE HUGHES' NOMINATION

Breaks in Ranks Started Early in the Day-Others Expected to Follow.

Chicago, June 10 .- (U. P.) -The second break in the ranks of the faorite sons came early today. Following the withdrawal of Governor forces on the first ballot today and there, are expected to follow.

expected soon after balloting is under way, until the field is narrowed down to three or four men.

Favorite cons' row was not a cheery spot about 4 a. m. today. Frazzled managers slipped away for a few hours' rest, after a series of long conferences; but it was evident the powwows had availed nothing in the way of a combination to head off Hughes. Could Not Agree.

The managers of Burton, Fairbanks, Cummins and Root were ready to renew the battle, but they had not agreed on one of their candidates to strength. Individually, they declared it pessible to prolong the contest by continuing each favorite son for himself, but none was willing to say Hughes might not win if an attempt was made to narrow the fight to Hughes and one favorite son. Overures were made during the fight by tughes' managers, first to this favorite and then to that, offering them the vice presidency if it would deliver his strength to Hughes. The vice presidential bait did not appear at-tractive, as all realised the moment they began dickering for second place their chance for first place would go glimmering.

Might Unite on Harding. A number of definite plans were

under consideration by the favorite son managers today. One was to start a movement for Senator War-ren G. Harding in the hope that the favorite son delegates might be able to combine on him and defeat Hughes, Uninstructed delegations were being watched by the favorite sons. Word was coming in early today that first one uninstructed state and then another would break away and go to Hughes.

At a meeting which did not adjourn until almost daybreak, Senator Weeks' supporters were released from their pledge to Weeks, and agreement reached to vote for Hughes. Rufus R. Wilson, Weeks' manager, made the announcement of this step upon his arrival at the convention shortly be-

Roosevelt Reading Hughes' Acceptance

-Colonel Poosevelt will have the full text of Justice Hughes' statement on acceptance within a few minutes. Mrs. Richard Derby, his daughter, is motoring to Sagamore Hill from Oyster Bay with the statement. Telephone inquiries to the colonel's home for comment on ex-President Taft's statement urging him not to accept the Progressive nomination brought the reply that Roosevelt had nothing to say, "for the present."

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