Herald and News

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News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—All inner, as well as public accounts of the Livadia understanding, indicate the Russian position has been accepted on most issues as the working basis for postwar.

The bulk of senators and representatives have reached this private conclusion, excepting, of course the new presiding vice president, Mr. Truman, who thinks Mr. Roosevelt won practically everything. He is apt to be a bit partisan in the matter.

The general run of congress is noting that headquarters for reparations are to be in Moscow, the Curzon line was accepted, as well as the basic Lublin government for Poland and the Tito dominating regime in Yugoslavia, and most important—the voting setup of the United Nations to handle future war makers.

The particular visible point that Mr. Roosevelt won was a prescription for free and secret elections eventually in the many small European nations (Atlantic Charter), and the yet invisible promise of Russian war against our enemy—Japan.

The limited evidence on the conference thus clearly shows Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill gave on the political issues in order to get any agreement at all (Russia clearly was not eager) and they preserved their democratic ideals, at least in the language of the understanding.

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Congress Doesn't Like It

YOU would not be able to guess it from the public reaction here, but congress does not like this. Furthermore, contradictory as it may sound, congress, or the senate, will probably approve the settlement.

Such a momentum for some kind of a peace agreement—any kind of a peace agreement in fact—has been built up that nearly any kind can be approved.

Michigan's Senator Vandenberg, for a good example, issued half-pleased comment, pointing out he had won his point that the immediate postwar governments in these countries would be subject to later electoral review.

Ohio's Senator Burton, back from Europe, says the soldiers want a peace agreement and are not particular as to what it is.

People at large do not pay much attention to details of these international commitments, in fact do not attempt to understand them fully.

Everyone here seems to figure Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected last November because he claimed and was thought to be more competent than Dewey to handle Stalin and Churchill in international negotiations—an indispensible man for that task, in fact.

There is not much inclination to look askance at what he got out of it, especially with part of it not made public. Opposition thus far has just about been limited to Senator Wheeler.

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Struggling Discouraged

EVEN if the unpublished part of the agreement is as forecast, such fatalism has taken hold here that any heavy struggling is discouraged.

Nearly everyone thus is trying to cast the best possible light on the achievement to the disregard of its nature. It is being said that Russia was in control of Europe anyway, and therefore, if we got anything, it is all to the good.

If effective action to prevent war making by any of the Big Five proves impossible under the settlement, well, then, we can at least ourselves veto aggressions by other nations in Latin America.

If the prospect that "free elections" in Europe wil not include democratic freedom of press and speech in a preparatory campaign by all parties, but may be controlled by pressure of the dominant elements, then there have been some happy, if vague, reports that the Europeans are so sick of totalitarianism, they may electorally turn against the dominant communist regimes in Poland, Yugoslavia, etc.

If the Poles lose, well, the Poles are split anyway (and incidentally their protests were surprisingly mild.)

If Russia, directing reparations, is apt to take slave labor out of Germany, that is not so far from the Morgenthau plan of industrial seizure, which Mr. Roosevelt never disavowed (this is a contradiction because Germany would have to keep her industries in order to pay the kind of reparations Russia will exact.)

This is what you hear here—a fatalistic determination to accept everything in the best possible light, with fingers crossed.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

THE storm which has grown out of General De Gaulle's refusal to meet President Roosevelt for a discussion of the Crimean conference of the Big Three (to which the general wasn't invited) probably will die down as quickly as it began, but the implications of this incident are such that we hardly can dismiss it as a mere tempest in a teapot.

De Gaulle's pique strikes me as arising from two causes. The first—which is of great importance—is that he is battling with might and main to get the Big Three to restore France to a place of equality with themselves as great powers. The second is a matter of personality; his pride—which is very great—has been hurt.

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Great Expectations

THE French leader had hoped (perhaps expected) that his country would be invited to the Crimean parley, thus raising her to equal partnership and changing the "Big Three" of Europe to the "Big Four." You may recall that after the liberation of Paris last summer he addressed the nation over the radio and assured his people that France was on the threshhold of rejoining "the ranks of the great."

So the inability of the Big Three to find a seat for De Gaulle came as a vast disappointment, probably not unmixed with a feeling of personal hurt. This reaction has resulted in his ill-advised gesture of resentment in declining to journey to Algiers to confer with Roosevelt.

I use the term "ill-advised" deliberately, because France's recovery obviously needs the help of the Big Three. What De Gaulle must know, but finds it hard to admit, is that while France has been a great power—and we hope will be one again—she isn't one now. That rank isn't a matter of large territory and population. If it were there are numerous relatively weak countries which would qualify. It depends on possession of the great strength which the title connotes.

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France Needed by World

THERE'S no doubt that the Big Three, and all the rest of the United Nations, want to see France restored to her former greatness. The world needs her. The Big Three have made it clear that they intend to do their utmost to speed her recovery from the overwhelming catastrophe she suffered. They expect her meantime to take her place in international councils.

But there's one fundamental fact which we can't evade. Whether France rises to her former place of greatness depends mainly on herself. Nobody can hoist her onto the pedestal. She's got to climb back herself. This involves a spiritual, economic and political rebirth. France has got to be made over.

SIDE GLANCES

"It's Dad, and he says to put two shovels of coal in the furnace—the man he's bringing to dinner must be more important than we are!"

Availability of Equipment From WRA Requested

A resolution asking that surplus trucks, tractors, and other farm equipment now at the Tulelake relocation center be made available to farmers of the Klamath basin was prepared and is being transmitted to the procurement division, secretary of the treasury, and the war production board by the veterans agricultural advisory committee and a county agriculture planning and land usese committees. The resolution was adopted at a recent meeting of the organizations.

It was pointed out by George Stevenson of Olene, who made the motion, that a considerable quantity of machinery is idle at the relocation center and the shortage of farm equipment is particularly acute in the Klamath basin, with little hope that the situation will improve.

Attending the meeting and concurring in the resolution were representatives of the county farm crops committee, county livestock committee, county dairymen's association, county potato growers association, and other county farm organizations.

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files — 40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican
February 23, 1905

Nearly $40,000 has been subscribed toward the $100,000 which Klamath needs to subsidize a railroad proposed for this place.

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Strangers are arriving in Klamath Falls daily. They all have money and look prosperous.

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From the Klamath Herald
February 22, 1935

A new store, to be known as Adrienne's, will open in the Oregon Bank building soon.

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Paul Fagernas, trapper, today was reported as missing, and sheriff's officers late recovered the body on Crystal creek, on the west side of the upper lake. The trapper drowned while on a ski trip from Rocky Point to Cherry Creek Ranger station.

GI Chases General, Promised Promotion

WITH THE U. S. 94TH DIVISION IN A GERMAN VILLAGE, Feb. 22 (AP)—An American general came into this German village yesterday, dismounted from his jeep and started to confer in front of a machinegun a soldier had set up.

There was tough fighting still going on in the town. The soldier didn't wait to check the general's rank.

"Get the hell out of here," the GI yelled. "You're going to draw fire and get my men killed."

The general got—and the GI won a promise of a promotion from his colonel.

KLAMATH PLATOON GIVEN OWAC PLAQUE

The Klamath Falls' platoon of the Oregon Women's Ambulance corps was again awarded the much coveted state plaque, given to the platoon having the best record of accomplishments for the preceding six months, at the state board meeting held at regimental headquarters of the OWAC in Portland last week.

All OWAC platoons in the state compete for this plaque and second place was awarded to the platoon in Scio, Ore., for its immediate past activities. This is a new group and was commended highly for its work.

The members of the Klamath Falls' platoon have participated in all community activities for the past three years, and are now an integral part of the county life. The ambulance given them by the Elks lodge No. 1247 has been used for many emergencies, including accidents on the highways, as well as for private cases.

WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Eugene	52	36	Trace
Klamath Falls	42	30	.00
Sacramento	58	38	.00
North Bend	50	44	.00
Portland	46	39	.01
Medford	52	34	.00
Reno	55	19	.00
San Francisco	60	41	.00
Seattle	49	41	Trace

Oregon—Partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday. Occasional light showers northwest portion. Slightly warmer Willamette valley today.

Northern California—Clear today, tonight and Friday; continued mild.

VITAL STATISTICS

LEPPERT—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., February 22, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Leppert, 1732 Gary, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 6½ ounces.

LUND—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., February 20, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Lund, 1310 Pleasant, a boy. Weight: 6 pounds 3½ ounces.

RUSSELL—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., February 21, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell, 2336 Wantland, a girl. Weight: 11 pounds.

FUNERAL

CLAUDINE RAE FOGEL

Funeral services for the late Claudine Rae Fogel, who passed away in this city Tuesday, February 20, will be held from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High, Friday, February 23, 1945, at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Victor Phillips of the First Methodist church officiating. Commitment services and interment will follow in Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the services.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes: arrivals 28, on track 69, total U. S. shipments 736; old stock: offerings very light, demand exceeds available track offerings, market strong; very few reported sales; new stock: supplies very light, demand very good, market firm at ceiling; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs, seed stock, $4.00; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, seed stock, $4.03; Florida 50-lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs, No. 1, $2.08.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 3000; total 8300; active to all interests, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs. up $14.75; lighter weights scarce; good and choice sows all weights $14.00; clearance complete.

Salable cattle 3500; total 3800; salable calves 600; total 600; fed steers and yearlings fully 25 cents higher, active at advance; heifers shared steer upturn; all other classes in broad demand, bulls selling 25 cents or more higher; outside demand broad, with numerous eastern orders for steers, heifers, and bulls unfilled; cows 10 to 15 cents up; vealers firm; no strictly choice steers here; top $16.90; bulk $14.50-16.25; best heifers $13.75; heavy sausage bulls to $13.50; weighty fat bulls $14.25; vealers $13.50 down; stock cattle strong at $11.50-13.00 mostly.

Salable sheep 5000; total 6000; scattered early sales strong; load good and choice, mostly good grade Colorado fed lambs $16.50, uniformly good and choice lambs held around $16.75; several packages choice native ewes $9.25-9.50; load common 100 lb. westerns $8.00.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22 (AP-WFA) Salable cattle 250; total 275; calves salable and total 50, market active, fully steady; medium to good steers $14.50-15.50; common light steers down to $12.00; common to medium heifers $10.00-13.00; cutters down to $12.00; common to medium heifers $10.00-13.00; cutters down to $12.00; canner and cutter cows mostly $7.00-8.50; shelly cows down to $6.00 and below; fat dairy type cows $10.00-11.00; medium to good bulls $10.50-12.50; one outstanding heavy beef bull $13.50; new recent high; good to choice vealers $14.00-13.50.

Hogs salable 1000, total 350; market active, fully steady; good to choice 170-270 lb. $15.75; heavy and lighter weights $15.00; good sows $14.75; light weights to $15.00; few good to choice feeder pigs $16.50; top late Wednesday $7.00; new recent high.

Sheep salable and total 150; market active, steady; good to choice 94-100 lb. fed wooled lambs $15.25-50; common to medium 89 lb. $12.50; good to choice ewes salable to $7.50-8.00.

EDDIE'S STEAK HOUSE
127 So. 7th

SPECIAL STEAK DINNERS
Southern Fried Chicken
50c MERCHANT'S LUNCH
Includes Soup - Salad
Dessert - Coffee
Waffles — All Hours
Meal Tickets $5.50 Value for $5.00

ENGINEER TO AID IN SITE SELECTION

Lane W. Wilcox, supervisor of airports, civil aeronautics administration, Thursday advised Phil Hitchcock, chairman of the Klamath county chamber of commerce aviation committee, that an airport engineer would be here next week to assist in the selection of a private flying field site here.

Hitchcock urged all outlying districts interested in establishing such sites to prepare data and material necessary, including proposed locations, prior to the engineer's visit. This is especially important, Hitchcock stated, in view of the fact that no community should take steps to establish fields which would not meet requirements of CAA.

Several local sites will be submitted for the approval of the airport engineer. One is located on the proposed new highway which will enter the city from the north. Another is located back of Joseph Conger school on the bluff overlooking Link river.

In regard to these, the city council recently went on record as withholding city owned property from sale until a decision as to just which property would be advantageous for an airport, in the eyes of investigating engineers.

Wilcox, in a recent letter to Hitchcock, advised him that "to protect the city against loss of investment, it will be necessary to obtain preliminary approval of the interdepartmental air traffic control board of the site chosen, before any funds are expended for purchase or development." It was also suggested that local interested committees contact the commander of the Klamath naval air station to "find out if there is any objection to private flying from any of the sites in mind."

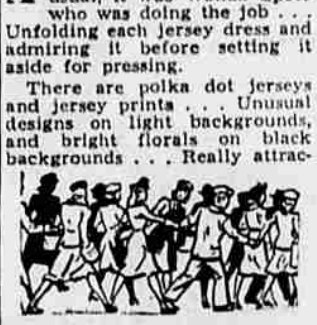
Air minded persons in outlying districts, especially in the Malin and Merrill area, are asked to make arrangements for inspection of proposed airport facilities in their communities, through the chamber of commerce airport committee or Phil Hitchcock.

Martha Shops and Shops

Moe's

A NEWCOMER to Klamath Falls asked me the other day if Charles of the Ritz products were sold here . . . I told her Moe's carries the whole line . . . And then, when I related the incident to Virginia Calhoun, she really looked pleased, because she swears by Charles of the Ritz.

Virginia is the gal who does the C-o-t-R powder blending at Moe's, you know . . . (Charles of the Ritz features individual powder blending) . . . And she just looks at your skin tones



and takes a little of this and a lot of that and some from another powder jar, and so on, and gets the absolutely perfect blend of powder for your complexion.

The powder doesn't cost more than any other, either . . . $1—$2—$3—$5.

Of course, Charles of the Ritz is a complete treatment line, with special creams for all types of skin . . . And these days when there are cold winds attacking our faces most of the time, few of us can go without special treatment.

Moe's, where you can get Charles of the Ritz products, is at 512 Main Street.

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Whytal's

AT Whytal's, there was a great unpacking of jerseys when I was in there the other day . . . And, as usual, it was Wanda Speer who was doing the job . . . Unfolding each jersey dress and admiring it before setting it aside for pressing.

There are polka dot jerseys and jersey prints . . . Unusual designs on light backgrounds, and bright florals on black backgrounds . . . Really attractive one-piecers . . . But I didn't have time to wait until Wanda had found the invoice, so I don't know how much they are . . . Although she certainly must have found it by now!

In the middle of my looking, Marie Guerrettaz said, "Do you want to see something really darling?" . . . And took me over to the new jersey housecoats . . . They are long sleeved . . . Modernistic florals on a white background . . . And come equipped with a zipper . . . Very smooth looking, at $29.95.

Marge and Larry Whytal have just about arrived in New York by now . . . Where Marge is going to renew her contacts with some of the best dress houses so she'll continue to get good service on shipments! . . . At least, that is what she told me.

Whytal's is at Ninth and Main Streets.

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Garcelon's

ANYONE looking for picture frames to set off a favorite photograph or snapshot, shouldn't neglect seeing the frames at Garcelon's. . . . Where there are little tiny ones on up to quite large ones.

The new plastic and lucite frames are so very attractive. . . . And they aren't so very much in price, either . . . . $1.00 up to $4.00.

So many people have fallen for real leather frames, however, that I'm going to tell a littie more about them. . . . Garcelon's has them with army, navy and air corps insignia

stamped in the leather . . . Or plain . . . In easel type or folder . . . In sizes that take pictures as small as 2¼ x 3 inches, up to 7½ x 10 inches, and all the in-between sizes.

The leathers are in all kinds of colors, too . . . Besides the so-called "leather shades."

Prices run from 90c for tiny simulated leather folders, to $9.95 for the real leather double folders.

Garcelon's is at 407 Main Street.

Studio of Beauty

AT the Studio of Beauty the other day, Fern Short was ped working on my h poo to help one of the erators. . . . And back into my booth the news that the woman had just seen had given her one of those home perma . . . With bad results. . . hadn't done it right, or thing, and now her hair terribly dry and she wanted beauty shop to fix her up.

Fern said that she the home permanent was a passing fad, or "was . . . Based a great deal fact that it isn't always to get an appointment beauty shop when you w

But she pointed out never have a speck of in getting an appointment I want it, because I always reserve the time a week ahead. . . . Which interesting thought and didn't have before in ing with gals who fail to appointment.

And speaking of manent waving. . . . It . . . But think of labor. . . . (It takes time.) . . . And the large tion of what you pay for permanent goes to the who does the work.

It's not only the labor you're paying for, but her skill in doing a will make perfect waves her knowledge and of hair textures and conditions. . . . She wants have healthy hair when through with the waving cess.

There are all types of manent waving methods . . . And a talk with a operator on which type suited to your hair, Fern me, is a mighty good a perfect permanent.

The Studio of Beauty, I go, is on Whytal's . . . Ninth and Main

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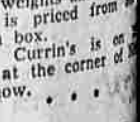
Art & Gift Shop

A NEW kind of greeting at least it's new to the complete line the Art and Gift Shop added . . . The store to stock some of these has just put in the entire of Fravessi-Lamont cards.

Each card looks as if been made individually. And each one is awfully . . . There aren't any poems, or silly sentiments. They're all very simple, the colored drawings are able.

Some of the cards have



words printed on them . . . But there's space for own message . . . (Why someone think of that . . . In low-priced (5c and cards that look as if they lots more.)

The Art and Gift Shop 519 Main Street.

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Currin's

I DON'T know how they it, since stationery is posed to be hard to get adays, but Currin's has ceived a big shipment just that . . . All kinds writing paper, from the kind to airmail and V-Mail.

The lightweight airmail tionery comes in plain lopes . . . So it can be used regular mail, too . . . each box is an airmail to go on each envelope . . . boxes are priced at 60c and $1.50.

The V-Mail doesn't describing, of course, almost everyone has overseas to write to . . . comes in 25c and 60c packages.

The other stationery, ferent weights and of types, is priced from $1.00 a box.

And Currin's is on Street at the corner of you know. . . .

Preservation of Free Press Necessary, Believes Censor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—To Chief Censor Byron Price, it is apparent that our national and individual welfare demand that freedom of the press be preserved and extended throughout the world "by the untrammeled exchange of unbiased news among nations."

"Control of the press," Price said last night, "is the first step to tyranny, as the whole world has seen demonstrated to its sorrow in the totalitarian countries of our own times.

"Without a press independent of government control, all of our other freedoms would be in instant peril."

The wartime director of censorship spoke at ceremonies installing in the library of congress an original copy of the bill of rights. The bill of rights copy is the only basic document of American history not previously included in the library's collections.

Recounting the record of the nation's newspapers in three years of voluntary wartime censorship, Price said "the American press as a whole has long recognized that its responsibilities extend far beyond any compulsion of law."

Cooperation requested by the government has been extended by the press "in overflowing measure," he said.

Price asserted that "a free press cannot endure unless it is a responsible press" and "the people, in due course, will see to that."

"One of the mysteries of our own day is the widespread assumption that syndicated columns of any subject and in any degree of inaccuracy or mendacity, may be presented to the public, just because they were bought and paid for, without the slightest assumption of responsibility by the publisher. Such a thing makes a mockery of common sense and a travesty of the first amendment."

Klamath Youths Now Attending College

Harry Tindall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tindall, is attending Lewis and Clark college in Portland where he is registered as a freshman. He lives in the men's dormitory on the campus, and is employed on the buildings and grounds staff of the school.

Tindall is a member of the varsity basketball team, and has participated recently in games against Pacific and Reed college.

Bettie Hopkins of Klamath Falls is also a student at Lewis and Clark, where Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moser (Edna Dunbar) former Klamath Falls residents, are members of the faculty.

SOME POWER

An automobile which is traveling 60 miles an hour and hits an object and then is able to stop within three feet exerts enough force to lift 40 such cars three feet into the air.

ELKS' WAR BOARD MAN VISITS HERE

Col. Robert M. Watkins, special representative of the Elks war commission for the eight western states, arrived in Klamath Falls Tuesday to confer with the Elks lodge on servicemen's entertainment and the local military installations.

Watkins visited the naval air station Wednesday and the Marine Barracks Thursday. Thursday he will address the local lodge at 8 p. m., in the short business meeting preceding the fathers' and sons' night program.

He is a veteran of the Spanish-American war and World War I, and is a past exalted ruler of the Seattle, Wash., lodge. He is scheduled to continue on his tour Friday morning.

League Discusses Functions of Groups

A discussion of the functions of the seven conservation committees of the Klamath-Modoc chapter of the Izaak Walton league took place last night at a meeting of the league at the Winema hotel.

The Klamath-Modoc chapter is interested in conservation problems in the Klamath and Modoc areas in conjunction with neighboring chapters in Medford and Lakeview. These various conservation committees will begin work soon, according to Kenneth McLeod, secretary of the Klamath-Modoc chapter of the league.

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Friden Calculators
Royal Typewriters
Desks - Chairs - Files
For those hard-to-get items
PIONEER PRINTING AND STATIONERY CO.
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Leah's Drive-In
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For those good home made pies and steaks.
Open from 6:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

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GOOD STOCK OF AVAILABLE
TUBES—BATTERIES—AERIALS
For All Makes of Radios
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Quick, Guaranteed Service
116 N. 9th Phone 7522
Across From Montgomery Ward on North 9th

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Trophies of a Happy Marriage

The Cuppers are about the happiest married couple in our town. Comfortable off, too, after Dee's fifty years of honest work. But their two most prized possessions are an old beer mug and an 1890 Floradora hat.

When they were first married, Dee allows he couldn't stand the hat; while Jane turned her nose up (privately) at Dee's fondness for a friendly glass of beer from time to time. But each figured it was the other's right . . . so they lived and let live.

And as time went by, they realized that the hat and mug had become important symbols in their marriage—symbols of respect for each other's rights and differences of opinion.

From where I sit, a lot of marriages would be happier if there were more funny-looking hats and old beer mugs in the background. Tolerance is a mighty good foundation for living happily together.

Joe Marsh

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