Tragic Comic Opera
(See Editorial Page Two)

Terror in Philippine Sugar

Local 142 Protests to P.I. Consul

SAN FRANCISCO—With California polls showing the Johnson-Humphrey ticket gaining better than 2 to 1 over the Goldwater-Miller combination, labor here is eying the other most significant political challenge—primarily the fear that the “bigotry amendment”—Proposition 14—might pass.

A recent study by the Hal Dunleavy poll in The San Francisco Chronicle, found a slim margin favoring Proposition 14—which the ILWU and all of organized labor officially terms reactionary, anti-labor, racist, and undemocratic.

The Dunleavy Poll in California showed that 48.1 percent of voters at this time favor Proposition 14. The PTA has nearly 2 million members in the state.

Labor is not only deeply concerned with Proposition 14—as are almost all religious groups, and those who fight against slums, discrimination, unemployment, segregation—but unions are also concerned with an attempt to put over Proposition 17 in California, so-called “featherbedding”—which would wipe out collective bargaining over the composition of train crews. In effect, it would undercut California’s minimum standards for safety, and throw large numbers of railroad workers into unemployment.

In a recent letter to all northern California ILWU locals, Michael Johnson, secretary of the ILWU Northern California District Council, pointed out that “The ultra-right wing supporters of Goldwater and extremism will concentrate in California...to push bigotry and anti-labor legislation over the top, opposing the community welfare, including the well-being of our kids.”

In his letter to the members, Johnson noted that the California Republican Assembly Convention, an ultra-right wing group that put Goldwater and against Rockefeller in the June primary.

Who Said It?

With the take-over by the Know-Nothing, the proposed Republican foreign policy is a nightmarish parody based on ignorance, emotion and unreasoned arrogance. Almost every foreign policy plank in it constitutes a rejection of fact and reality or a violation of the most elementary principles of international politics, and many manage to do both at the same time. It is an incredible and dangerous document, and, when seen in the context of foreign policy utterances of the party’s new standard-bearer, it is even more dangerous.

Terror in Philippine Sugar

Olympics Bound Members of the crew were interested spectators as the Canadian racing yacht “State Six” was carefully loaded aboard the SS Japan Mail at Seattle bound for the Olympic Games in Japan. The “State Six,” a 5.5 meter sloop, was the largest of four Canadian racing yachts lifted by the Japan Mail. Crafted on the deck can be seen two of eight racing shells to be used by crews of the University of British Columbia and the University of Washington in the Olympic rowing events.
in another coup. Then last week Brigadier into Saigon. But before he could locate and away from it lends an aura of truth to the loud talking for the family, were killed in dent, Johnson has it. His reluctance to back Khanh. Khanh shifted back and forth from tions, seized extraordinary powers to put down student riots and let it be known that he was pretty scared of being overthrown by invitation to prevent a Communist take- body, the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

The stage is 10,000 miles from American shores, where South Vietnamese generals are presently playing musical chairs around the Chief of State and Prime Minister titles. Meanwhile, American troops, designated as "advisors," remain in Vietnam, engaged in a conflict which is almost universally rec-ognized as unwinnable unless it is escalated into North Vietnam and China and an al- most sure nuclear holocaust.

Our excuse for being involved in this Vietnamese civil war is that we are there by invitation to prevent a Communist take-over. Such invitations are easily arranged by our notorious international meddling body, the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). The fact is that President Eisenhower and the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles hand-picked Ngo Dinh Diem as a puppet, and Ngo and his family for eight long years persecuted the Buddhists, 70 percent of the population, and waxed exceedingly fat on the $2 million dually poured into the country from the US Treasury.

GO AND HIS brother, the husband of the flippant Mme. Nhu, who did all the says that we are in flagrant violation of in- terests will prevail in the end. President de Gaulle of France has proposed neutraliza- tion of Southeast Asia. It is a way out that tactfully provides for the Chief of State and Prime Minister titles. The test of any pension plan, after all, is how many men will be eligible and covered—and how many will actually be able to retire under the plan.

No one, of course, expects the retirement of 10,000 people at one time; but we do expect that some of the pensioners will be able to retire under the plan. In the next couple of years our longshore contracts will be expiring as will our pension and M&M agreements. We will be facing the problem of improving our own pension and medical insurance. These appear to be substantial sums, aimed at encour-

T H E UNITED STATES seems hell-bent on playing out the third act of the strangest comic opera in the nation's his- tory, which could cost too easily end in world tragedy.

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The recorded history of Vietnam can be traced to Tonkin (now known as the northern part of Vietnam) at the beginning of the Christian era. Conquered by the Chinese (Han dynasty) in A.D. 111, the kingdom of Nam-Viet, as it was then called, broke free of Chinese domination in A.D. 999, though at many subsequent periods it again became a nominal vassal of the Chinese empire.

By the end of the 15th century the Vietnamese had acquired Cochin-China (now known as the southern part of Vietnam) and by the end of the 18th century, known as the southern part of Vietnam, had signed a treaty in 1787) as ruler of a unified Vietnam, known then as Nam-Viet, as it was then called, broke free of Chinese domination in A.D. 999, though at many subsequent periods it again became a nominal vassal of the Chinese empire.

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When the Japanese invaded in 1941, the Vietnamese fought bravely against the Japanese occupation. After the war, the Vietnamese people established the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, which was recognized as a free state in the United Nations.

The French, who had colonized Vietnam, returned in 1946 and fought against the Vietnamese Communist Party, led by Ho Chi Minh. The conflict continued until 1954, when the Geneva Accords were signed, dividing Vietnam into two zones: North Vietnam and South Vietnam.

Since then, Vietnam has continued to develop and modernize, becoming a member of the United Nations and establishing diplomatic relations with many countries around the world.

Vietnam's History Traced to Start of Christian Era

The French colonial period of Vietnam began in the late 19th century, when France started to exert influence in the region. In 1884, it signed a treaty with China, which recognized the independence of Vietnam.

In 1900, France formally annexed Vietnam as its colony. The French rule lasted until 1945, when the Vietnamese people successfully fought for independence.

Vietnamese soldiers fought bravely against the French in the Indochina War, which lasted from 1946 to 1954. The conflict resulted in the establishment of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, which is now known as Vietnam.

Vietnam remains a region of great historical and cultural significance, with a rich heritage that has influenced the development of Southeast Asia.

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HONOLULU—The 20th birth- 
day of the organization of Ha-
waiian sugar workers into the ILWU was celebrated here at a 
banquet at which the Hawai- 
ian experience was suggested as a pos-
sible working model for organi-
zation of agricultural workers on the 
mainland.

Speaking at the banquet, given at the Waikiki Lau Yee Chai Restau-
rant, ILWU International Secretary-
Treasurer Walter Goldblatt said that the know-how of Hawaii might be 
called upon for help in an organiz-
ing drive of agricultural workers—
starting in California—and even 
across the nation.

The ILWU’s Labor Day dinner, at which Regional Director Jack Hall 
was master of ceremonies, was host 
to other trade union leaders, various 
ILWU officers and members from Oahu as well as from some neighbor-
hood islands, representatives of the “Big Five” and plantation management, 
and guests from the state and 
national government.

In his keynote, the many celebra-
tions being held throughout the 50th 
state, was further reminder that Ha-
waian sugar workers created the 
wealth of Hawaii on their backs, 
raking in more money than any 
other group, and even become 
the highest paid, most secure agri-
cultural workers in the world, through 
unions and the changes in the 
process changed and improved the 
whole society.

Secretary-Treasurer Goldblatt 
reminded ILWU sugar workers that their union is one of the few as agri-
cultural labor is concerned, and that it is getting more recognition 
with other unions, including the 
Teamsters, to help the organization of agriculture on the mainland.

Goldblatt told the 400 members 
and guests at the banquet, “After 
you have made your gains ... that 
leaves you with a big handful of 
problems. The men are not required to 
work under conditions of personal 
danger, and it also makes sense to 
handle the cranes must be long-
shoremen, protected by the M & M Agreement with its built-in property 
rights to the job.

“Handling more tons with fewer 
men is, of course, the main reason our employers pay millions of dol-
ars into the M & M fund. In addi-
tion, they have agreed to almost 
al ways to make as much money as it can, as 
long as the men’s rights ... are 
not infringed upon.”

Speaking on his major theme, 
Goldblatt said: “The idea that workers have a property 
right in their jobs.”

This is one of the essentials of all union contracts, he said and is high-
lited by the ILWU-TEAM Mani-
activation and Modernization agree-
ments.

Bridges’ speech, entitled “Empi-
ervise With the M & M Agreement,” 
explained how the historic mechanization pact, which has been so successful, not 
only has given the parties consid-
erable experience in its operations and time to meet numerous day to 
day problems, but also proved the 
possibility of increased agreement 
existence “without any government interference.”

Bridges outlined four major prin-
ciples on which the M & M Agree-
ment is based:

• No union has a property right to their jobs.

• The right to share the indus-
try’s increased profits is buttressed by three forms of financial 
protection: (a) guarantee to maintain a minimum number of hours of work or guaran-
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MAUD RUSSELL
opening trade channels with China than she lost when she was excluded from the Common Market.

The United States still is not trading with China, but 100 other countries are. More than 160 nations have cultural relations with China, and her government has been recognized by 59 countries.

While we "hold back, wasting our time and money on Generalissimo Red China to Seek More Canadian Wheat VANCOUVER, B.C. — Red China may keep on buying Canadian wheat for some time because "it is good business," according to a high ranking Chinese trade official.

The Far East Economic Review, published in Hong Kong, quotes an official of the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Trade as saying that by importing wheat, China can export rice, soybeans and rice, and the price for these is higher than for wheat. Buying wheat and exporting soybeans and rice is a good way for China to earn foreign exchange.

Canadian Area ILWU Signs New Pension Agreement VANCOUVER, B.C.—The Canadian Area, ILWU, and employers, represented by the ILWU Canadian Area Federation, and the Wharf Operator’s Association, have signed a Supplementary Pension Agreement covering conditions of retirement for ILWU members.

The agreement, running out of the terms of a 1963 settlement, covers the period from July 1, 1963 to Dec. 31, 1968.

Under terms of the agreement, members are to be paid in 72 successive pensions of $180 each over six years for each ten years of service beyond 25 years. A member who reaches age 62 by Dec. 31, 1968, has completed 25 years of service and voluntarily retires at age 62 or later, but before reaching the age of 65, is entitled to receive a pension of $180 each, reached age 65 by Dec. 31, 1968, completed at least 25 years of service.

The agreement also provides:

- Sick pay plan and existing dental, hospitalization allowances; the liberal CPC plans.
- Rate protection; night shift premium; transfer pay; vacation; paid holidays, sick leave, Kaiser medical care.
- Seniority protection against layoffs or promotions.
- Seniority leave with guarantee of a job upon return within 3 months after confinement.
- Annual vacation of 30 days.
- An agreement on the island of Oahu.

HONOLULU—Everyone gets a salary increase of at least $80 a month for the 24 months following for newly organized office workers in the International Association of Machinists, under a $45 increase for each month.

The agreement contains rich re-

Two-Year Pact For LA Port Office Work WILMINGTON — ILWU Local 98 announced an agreement for the Office Workers Division, with substantial gains in wages, welfare and other fringe benefits.

Local 98, which represents office workers at Marine Terminals, Argonaut Terminals, Jones Stevedoring and Associated Handling Terminals, announced that it was announced by Local 98, the $15-$18 increase which the company has agreed to.

The agreement also provides:

- Three weeks vacation after seven years service, nine paid holidays, sick leave.
- Kaiser medical care.
-私がentry and payment with increases.
- Company plans.
- A new two-year contract for the Office Workers Division, with substantial gains in wages, welfare and other fringe benefits.

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Dockers, Widows On Pension List SAN FRANCISCO—Following is the latest list of San Francisco dockers who have retired under various ILWU-PMA plans:

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Tadashi Castner Ogawa is Dead

SAN FRANCISCO — Tadashi Castner Ogawa, 53, a pioneer member of Local 142 and known throughout the country as the "local" for his service to the union, died Sept. 7 at Wahawa plantation. He was a member of the Wharf Operators Association.

More than 750 persons, including Hawaii Governor John Burns, Honolulu Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell, US Senator Hiram F. Fong and Representative Spark M. Matsunaga and many members of the State legislature, attended Buddhist funeral services for him September 9 at the Honolulu Crematory. Eulogists included ILWU President J. A. Jackson and Albert Rypka.

The former YWCA worker mentioned Felix Greene whose "British passport allows his entry into China as often as he wishes." He recommended Greene’s book to Tadashi.

"How the American Public Has Been Misinformed About China," for anyone who is interested in the facts of China today.

ILWU Auxiliary Leader in Registration Drive NORTH BEND, Ore. — Goldwater opponents in Coos county are leaving nothing to chance as they campaign for election year, Federated Auxiliary President Electa Tavares, of the Oregon State Federation Auxiliary.

A recent project of the county Democratic central committee was a mailing list of all registered voters within the precincts to be voted on, a list which has been properly re-registered, so as to prevent vote-challenging at the polls.

The agreement also provides:

- Paid Vacations: Three weeks during the first year; four weeks after 20 years.
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- Seniority protection against layoffs or promotions.
- Seniority leave with guarantee of a job upon return within 3 months after confinement.
- Annual vacation of 30 days.
- An agreement on the island of Oahu.

HONOLULU—Everyone gets a salary increase of at least $80 a month for the 24 months following for newly organized office workers in the International Association of Machinists, under a $45 increase for each month.

The agreement contains rich re-
**Times They Are A-Changing** — And

**We Are Better Prepared for Winter**

SCHOOL HAS started. Summer is technically over. Winter, damp or dry, long or short, and always daunting, is up.

We do not prepare for winter as our forebears did. There are no clay ovens in a small cellar, or beans ladled onto wood embers, or wood pile stocks, meat in the smokehouse, jam and preserves in the cellar. However we are able to prepare for winter health in a way that they were not able to.

Older Faces Fewer Ills; Flu Still Tough

Our children start school immunized against many diseases that used to be feared—smallpox, polio, tetanus, diphtheria, and most recently, measles.

When it comes to the common cold and influenza we are, unfortunately, able to do less. Although there is no absolute guarantee that influenza vaccination will prevent the flu, the U.S. Public Health Service recommends that people with chronic chest conditions of any kind—asthma, emphysema, T.B.—should get these shots. So should pregnant women, children, and those with heart trouble.

Ask your doctor if he feels this immunization might help you. If not, you will be waiting as many of us are for newer and better cures or methods of prevention.

**Important New Discoveries Promise Healthier World**

Dr. C. P. Li of the National Institute of Health, Maryland, has found that oysters, clams, abalone and other seafoods are rich sources of a new microbe-destroying substance. Since 1960 when it was first discovered, it has been found to act against both disease-producing viruses and bacteria.

Experiments with mice show that when fed the oyster and abalone substances they were protected against a disease-producing virus. Antibodies were formed in the blood which became stronger against the virus.

Another interesting finding in research carried out by a group of scientists in Chicago shows interferons are a class of substance which the body cells make to protect themselves against a disease-producing virus. An interferon can be said to exercise "birth control" on a given type of virus. Every cell in the body has its own code of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) which is like a blueprint according to which the cell reproduces itself.

Trouble starts when a virus such as that of influenza invades a human cell. The virus, too, has its blueprint of nucleic acid, and somehow it is able to exchange blueprints with the human cell so that the human cell starts making viruses. The human cell then tries to prevent this outfight by the conquest of the anti-virus interferon. This prevents the reproduction of the virus's nucleic acid. The next step will undoubtedly be to stop the cell's production of interferon.

**Good Time to Ask About Flu Shots**

While researchers are figuring out how to do that, we had better be back with flu shots, along with what are still the best preventive methods against many diseases — avoiding overcrowded and overexposed situations and keeping in shape with warmer and better cures or methods of prevention.

**US Public Health OK's Flu Vaccine**

The United States Public Health Service recently approved a new vaccine which is expected to give protection against two strains of influenza for a year.

The advisory committee, which recommended the approval, said that the vaccine should be used to fight influenza particularly in the schools, where groups include persons suffering from diseases of the heart, blood vessels, lungs, kidney.

Older persons are also included in the groups listed as starting sometimes at 45 years and possibly at 65 years. This is because during the past three epidemics there was a moderate increase of those over 45 and a marked increase among those over 65 years.

Vaccination should begin as soon as possible. Ask your doctor if he recommends immunization for you.

**Logs Out of Astoria**

The cargo item that has pulled Astoria and other Oregon and Washington ports out of the financial rut. Picture shows logs for the Hoel Maru at Astoria last week. Although most of the logs go to Japan, that country is not the sole log buyer in this area. The British freighter Donna Viviana loaded 5 million board feet of logs for Spain recently. Port of Astoria had nine ships booked for September loadings before August was torn off the calendar.

—Photo by Arthur L. Chan

**Logs Exports Booming In Astoria**

ASTORIA — Logs exports over the Astoria port terminals through last month have already equaled the entire 1963 log export shipment of 128 million board feet, a port commission spokesman said.

The Hoel Maru sailed last Sunday with a full cargo of logs for Japan, and another log ship, the Asamaya Maru, began loading this week. The last named vessel had had her entire career in the Astoria-Japan log movement.

It is a matter of labor movement — and the $1 million annual longshore payroll, more than 80 percent of which are log — is the main factor in Astoria's comeback from the "ghost port" status into which the community fell after the Pillsbury Company moved export flour milling to the Philippines.

Logs — and longshoremen — are a vital part of the economy of the city of Astoria.

Rep. William Holmstrom noted that the role of log exports in the life of the county was finally accepted as an economic fact of life by the Oregon legislature, which eased restrictions on log exports after banning them earlier.

**Projects of Interest to Northwest Longshoremen**

PORTLAND — Projects of interest to Northwest longshoremen in the $4.4 billion public works money bill signed last week by President Johnson, include:

Construction — Columbia and lower Willamette river channel deepening, $2.5 million; Yaquina Bay and Harbor, $1.7 million; Tillamook Bay and harbor, $100,000; Planning — Columbia river mouth improvements, $130,000; Surveys — Coos Bay deep draft harbor, $90,000; Coos Bay—Charleston harbor, $12,000.
Columbia ILWU Calls for Defeat of Reactionaries

NEWPORT, Ore.—The emphasis at a fast-paced Columbia River District Council meeting held here September 13 was on politics and the November election—with delegates seizing the chance they intuit to make an all-out effort to retire reactionary congressmen.

Ernest E. Baker, Local 8, was re-elected president of the CRDC, and Rosebud C. Braden, Local 20, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Others named in the semi-annual council meeting were: Henry Heino, Local 21, vice-president; Jerry Wyatt, Local 15, Lyle Atkinson, Local 21, and Ivan Lundberg, Local 4, trustees.

Nominations were closed for the presidential position and for five local delegate positions, with three names going out to rank and file for election. They are: Charles E. O’Farrell, Local 8; John Evenson, Local 21; and R. G. Johnson, Local 20.

Republican Congressman Walter Norland was described as “misrepresenting working people” by Baker. In his absence, he was re-elected to the House unopposed by Henry Hansen of Local 5. Baker directed to write Governor Hatfield requesting his office to conduct an investigation of the alleged intimidation.

Invited Rev. Mark Chamberlin, head of the Oregon section of the Federation for Social Action, to speak at the council’s next meeting on union-smearing practices of the House un-American Activities Committee. The minister is a member of a national committee to abolish HUAC.

The council’s next meeting is scheduled for Portland, Sunday, October 11, in the Local 8 Hiring Hall.

West Coast-Hawaii Lumber Service Doubled by Matson

SAN FRANCISCO—Matson Navigation Company announced last week it is doubling its Pacific Coast-Hawaii lumber shipping service.

Two tugs and two barges—each with a capacity of 15 million board feet of lumber—have been chartered to provide lumber delivery in Hawaii every 21 days instead of the former schedule of 42 days.

Vancouver, B.C. Sets Record; 200 Million Bushels Grain

Vancouver, B.C.—For the first time in history the port of Vancouver has exceeded the magic figure of 200 million bushels of grain shipped in a single crop year.

The target figure was reached just before the crop year deadline of July 31. The previous all time record for 1961–62 crop year, when 171.3 million bushels were exported from Vancouver.

The ship to reach the 200 million mark was the Russian freighter Alexander Nevsky. Russian grain purchases have contributed greatly to this year’s high total, Canadian wheat included.

CEREMONY HELD

In honor of the occasion a special ceremony was held aboard the Russian ship at Langlelie Point here. The master of the Russian freighter Alexander Nevsky, Russian grain purchases have contributed greatly to this year’s high total, Canadian wheat included.

DOCKERS PRAISED

The ministers included in their commendation the longshoremen, port authorities, railway workers and shipping agents, who made possible for Vancouver to be the world’s largest port in exporting grain.

The wire of appreciation was read from the deck of the Russian freighter Alexander Nevsky by Duncan, to representatives of the grain trade, Canadian trade unions, stevedores and shipping agencies.

Appreciation was expressed by the master of the Russian vessel, for the efficiency and cooperation he had enjoyed on numerous visits to the port.

During the crop year Vancouver exported more than 36 per cent of Canada’s total grain exports of 590 million bushels.

Duncan pointed out that Japan was the largest export market for wheat with a total of 48,454,145 bushels shipped out of Vancouver, compared with 37,937,356 bushels shipped to China and 34,714,019 bushels shipped to Russia.
Goldwater over the top in June, carrying a week in sup-
port of Proposition 14, and opposi-
tion to school bonds and veterans tax cash.

RIGHT TO BIGOTRY

A leaflet addressed specifically to la-
sbrians released by the Californ-
is Against Proposition 14, was head-

The leaflet goes on: "The anti-labor movement is back in business in California.

"Money is pouring in not only from every
corner of the country— and the guarantee of
an important political victory just three years
ago is lost in 1958, but they're trying again.

"This time it's Proposition 14, an attemp-
to to legalize discrimination in housing, sponsored by the Cali-
fornia Real Estate Association."

"Don't be deceived."

"They're the same people who backed Proposition 18, the 'Right-to-
Work' amendment back in 1958."

"Every right-winger, anti-union-
list, racist and extremist is behind Proposition 14, the same crew who
supported 'right-to-work.'"

"The California Real Estate Asso-
ciation which calls Proposition 14 this year, went down the line in support of 'right-to-work' six years ago, but distributed the same
bunch in 1958 to small unions. Now it would smash Pair Housing.

"Union members voted them down
then, and they can do it again.

"Up until now, the California Federa-
tion this year, 'right-to-work' will be next on their list of targets.

CATHOLICS OPPOSE

In another widely distributed leaf-
et, it was noted that virtually every spiritu-
ally oriented, anti-racist and pro-rac-
er in and outside the church, has come in unity to defeat Proposition 14.

"They realize that it represents an
attack on every religious or minority
group in the state," the leaflet noted.

"A Mexican-American group
throughout the state have recently
joined with labor, liberals, and other minorities in an all-out Vote NO on
Proposition 14 campaign.

"In a specific appeal to Mexican-
American groups, a letter was sent
out, including the powerful MAPA—
Mexican-American Political Associ-
ation—noted that:

"'It's your fight too!"

"It was pointed out that Mexican-
Americans and other minorities can
expect—if Proposition 14 passes—that we would be faced with more
discrimination, unemployment, seg-
regation in cities—and above all else, they would be allowed to discriminate.

"Mexican-Americans were re-
minded that Proposition 14 would
erode real estate interests "to write hate and
bigotry into the Constitution that would
destroy the liberal and humane laws and
threaten Mexican-Americans and other minorities with loss of rights."

"The leaflet went on to point out
that the California Catholic Conference,
in large quantities in the Spanish
language.

San Francisco Labor, official or-
gan of the AFL-CIO Labor Council
called for a "Clear the House" drive to
fight Proposition 14, a group calling for
pragmatic change.

"In a race lined up solidly, the paper said, in opposition to Proposition 14, which it said would "legalize big-
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