Electoral Notices on Page 4

**High Speed Discharge**

Seven men discharged 700 tons of wood pulp in six hours from the mechanized motor ship Rondeggen into a barge in Astoria, Oregon recently. This highly automated process of cargo handling is new to Astoria. By the old method, 13 men "would have had to work at least two days to unload that much pulp," according to a Local 50 member. The process features the use of three all-weather, overhead gantry cranes handling cargo into and out of the ship's six holds. Lift forks hooked into the main gear are used instead of wire slings. The work gang on the Rondeggen consists of two crane operators, two men on deck and a jitney driver and two men on the barge. The Rondeggen and a sister ship, the Verseggen, run a shuttle service between Ocean Falls and Duncan, B.C., and San Francisco, carrying lumber and newsprint.

**Acute Alcoholism May Be Dock Welfare Target**

SAN FRANCISCO — Trustees of the ILWU-PMA Welfare Fund confirmed October 1 that management-union talks have resulted in an agreement to study the feasibility of adding treatment for acute alcoholism to the prepaid health benefits of the 14-year-old, jointly administered longshore Welfare Plan.

**A National Commitment to Secure and Maintain Full Employment**

Suggested as the best step was a congressional amendment to the Employment Act of 1946 to change it into the Full Employment Act of 1965. The report noted that at present Washington policy makers pay most attention to price stability and to reducing the unfavorable balance of payments rather than to full employment. "In this, they are aided and abetted by industry which finds it convenient to have several million looking for work.

"The policy emphasis has to be changed to make full employment the number one objective."

**A Federal Program to Assure Everyone a Job or a Minimum Income Without a Job.**

The seven principal planks—presented to the board by ILWU Research Director Lincoln Fairley—for this comprehensive program to reduce unemployment were:

- A national commitment to secure and maintain full employment.
- A federal program to assure everyone a job or a minimum income without a job.

The two principal groups for whom such a program must be especially tailored are:

1. Youth;
2. Those currently on the edge of employability by reason of age, race, lack of education or skill, or —as in Appalachia—by attachment to a declining industry.

Both these groups should be guaranteed.

**Who Said it?**

The government has no right to educate children. The child has no right to an education. In most cases, the children will get along very well without it.

[Turn to back page for name of author.]
Let's nail it down in California and go! Go! Go! Everywhere!

The eyes of every racist, bigot and labor-hater in the country are on California this November 3 to see if the electorate of that state can be led to what the New York Times calls inaugurating the unhappy state of Mississippi.

"This is no parochial issue," the Times said September 22 on the same day that the enlarged meeting of the ILWU Executive Board was recognizing the same fact by appropriating $3,000 to supplement the $1 per member being raised by California ILWU locals to defeat Initiative 14.

Proposition 14 would repeal the Rumford Fair Housing Act and prohibit the state or any political subdivision of it from adopting any kind of legislation dealing with fair housing. It would establish a constitutionally protected absolute right to discriminate in the sale or rental of housing on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

If this ingeniously worded initiative can be put over—and there is grave danger that it can happen—you can bet everything in your job, your family, your home and your community that the fastest bucks in real estate are made by the ghetto landlords, and Proposition 14 would throw thousands of Californians out of work and sharply reduce the building of needed low income housing. The state would lose $276 million in federal housing subsidies, which require that there be no discrimination.

The Rumford Act and other state laws pertaining to fair housing are not so stringent as the proponents of Proposition 14 would have people believe. The false picture projected is that anybody can knock on your door and demand to buy your house, or that any landlord must rent to anybody. The fact is that the Rumford Act only applies to large projects, such as tracts and large apartment buildings. It exempts projects involving up to four living units.

The fastest bucks in real estate are made by the ghetto landlords, and Proposition 14 is tailored to keep the ghettos, where worthless housing draws fancy rents, as well as rent, rookeroaches and disease.

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The oft-repeated cliché that "the climate is ripe" to vote for an extremist could be readily applied to the climate in California this November 3 to see if the electorate of that state can be led to what the New York Times calls inaugurating the unhappy state of Mississippi.

The technique of these unscrupulous real estate speculators is to frighten people into selling their homes at a sharp loss, of course, to the realtor, who then resells at an even sharper profit. For another thing, Proposition 14

THEY ARE NOT bound by any pre-planned itinerary, only

OF visiting the country they were chosen to see. Otherwise

The delegates were selected by the International Executive Board earlier in the year, from a list of nominees sent in by all interested locals.

What stands out is that some union members will have a chance to visit foreign countries, to talk to other people, both as individuals and in groups. Take a look at our delegates, and then try to convince me there is any possible harm in these delegations visiting such countries, to see what they can see, to chew the fat with people who work for a living!

It really is a disgrace to hint or imply in any way that these delegates—or any run-of-the-mill Americans would in any way harm the security of our nation just by putting in an agricultural country and talking with the people. It is an out-and-out disgrace, yet that is what is implied when they are denied an opportunity to visit each other.

The delegations visiting such countries, to see what they can see, to chew the fat with people who work for a living!

We have plenty of information about these countries. We get newspapers, magazines, letters and reports from the Peace Corps, etc. Yet what we do learn suffers because it's about which so many comments are made, are barred to our delegates—and barred to almost all American average people. We could all use first hand information about them. They include Communist China, North Korea, North Vietnam, Cuba.

I'm willing to leave it up to any open-minded person whether our delegates haven't the right, and honest ability to observe other lands. Take a look at our delegates, and then try to convince me there is any possible harm in these delegations visiting such countries, to see what they can see, to chew the fat with people who work for a living!

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**Four ILWU Overseas Teams Depart**

SAN FRANCISCO — Eight ILWU overseas delegates departed from International headquarters this week, in teams of two each, to study labor and living conditions in four areas—Germany (East and West), France, Italy, and Central America.

The delegates, seven men and one woman, were given their tickets and instructions, plus a few names and addresses of union contacts in the various countries. After brief discussions with ILWU officers, the research department and The Dispatch, patcher staff, they left.

*They are free to visit the countries and people as they see fit, and were told all they are expected to do is report back exactly as they view the situation, with no punches pulled.*

The program is financed by the permanent Overseas Fund, with money paid by the locals to the International from per capita. Delegates are nominated by each local, with the final responsibility held by the International Executive Board.

There are a total of 24 overseas delegates. Eight more are slated to go to India and Africa. The visiting eight are awaiting assignments.

Two delegates have been chosen to serve for personal reasons. Leo Labinsky, Local 502, has been replaced temporarily by swimming contractor McGuire, of Local 142, and Kelvin Keedy, Local 53, has been replaced temporarily by Marvin H. Olson, Local 51.

The seven men and one woman to leave within the last two weeks include:

**To France**

- Reuben (Fly) Namahoe, Local 142, a longshoreman from Hilo, Hawaii.
- Howard McCrann, a machine operator, he has been a member of the union since its earliest days, participating in many strikes and in practically every other union activity. He has acted as business agent for the longshore division and is now a member of the unit executive board.
- Leonard McGuire, Local 1, Raymond, Washington, a longshoreman, some 12 years in the ILWU. He is finishing his third term as local president, has been a convention delegate and served on the Puget Sound District Council. He wants to see people at work, and hopes to clarify what Le Havre looks like since he saw it last in 1945 as a war correspondent. II GW, when it "was a great pile of bricks and concrete."

**To Italy**

- David Valle, Local 26, Los Angeles, works at the Max Factor factory as a maintenance man. He is chief steward, a trustee of the health and welfare fund, trustee for the Southern California District Council. His main hobby is photography. He is especially interested in industrial work and life of factory workers. Looks forward to visit with the women, plant and task forces of the longshoremen on the docks.
- Helen Schultz, Local 17, worked in a rice packaging plant in the Sacramento area; has been a union organizer, secretary-treasurer of a board of trustees. She is especially interested in women's work, and in the industrial industry, as well as learning more about the way working families live.

**To Germany**

- Takumi Akama, Local 142
- Albert Perisho, Local 63

especially interested in women's work, and in the industrial industry, as well as learning more about the way working families live.

**To Central America**

- Sebastian Reyes, Local 6
- Dwain Olsen, Local 21

Negro Leaders Hail ILWU Record

Support Pledged Against Lawsuit Aimed at Wrecking Contract

SAN FRANCISCO — Pledging full support and confidence in their officers and the men of longshoremen's community at their September 18 regular meeting, attacked the lawsuit pending against ILWU Local 10. A wire received by ILWU President Harry Bridges, Local 6 President Charles Duane, Local 10's action was reinforced at the ILWU Executive Board, September 21-23, which authorized International officers to use all necessary resources to defeat the suit led by the General Executive Board and delegate to the last convention. Bridge, as usual, is expected to support the action of the International.

Pastor Hamilton Boswell, of the huge Third Baptist Church wired: "The ILWU executive board and delegate to the last convention. Bridge, as usual, is expected to support the action of the International.

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Further support for the ILWU against the lawsuit was given by several other unions. In a wire received by ILWU President Harry Bridges, Local 6 President Charles Duane, Local 10's action was reinforced at the ILWU Executive Board, September 21-23, which authorized International officers to use all necessary resources to defeat the suit led by the General Executive Board and delegate to the last convention. Bridge, as usual, is expected to support the action of the International.

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Enlarged Board Meeting

Here are two views of the enlarged ILWU Executive Board meeting held in San Francisco, September 21 through 23. All locals were invited to send officers or other representatives. More than forty augmented the board to help with political and other decisions. The board unanimously endorsed the Johnson-Mumphrey ticket for election in November. Its resolution called Senator Barry Goldwater the "foremost champion" of free enterprise.
right-to-work legislation. Board members in addition to the three titled officers are George A. Price and William G. Bennett. The board also instructed the officers to fight to limit contract-breaking lawsuits filed against ILWU.

Uurge Berkeley ILWU Members To Re-Elect Present Educators

BERKELEY—All ILWU members living in Berkeley this week received a letter from the East Bay ILWU Joint Legislative Committee urging a vote to retain present progressive members of the Berkeley Board of Educa-
tion.

On next Tuesday—October 6—there will be a so-called special "re-
call" election in Berkeley affecting two members of the school board who have led in creating better education in Berkeley schools by making them more democratic and better balanced racially.

The East Bay ILWU Joint Legis-
lative Committee, which includes warehouse Local 6, longshore Local 10, and shipworkers Local 34 urges a vote to retain the incumbents: Dr. Sherman J. Maisel and Mrs. Carol R. Sibley. Mrs. Sibley is president of the Berkeley School Board and Dr. Maisel is vice president.

The ILWU committee wrote:

"We are making this recommendation after a thorough study of the facts. Dr. Maisel and Mrs. Sibley have played a leading role on the school board to improve the educa-
tional program of Berkeley schools for the past several years. Not to re-
elect them would be a serious set-
back to the education of our chil-
dren. During the past five years, the Berkeley School Board has:

• Upgraded quality of education;
• Reduced average class sizes;
• Started special programs for gifted children;
• Developed positive and con-
temporary programs to reflect the racial balance of the community in Berkeley schools;
• Welcomed citizen participation to improve Berkeley school system."

"Do not allow rumor based on prejudice stop the progress Berke-
ley has begun to make in its educa-
tional opportunities for our chil-
dren. The ILWU group urges a vote October 6 to retain Dr. Maisel and Mrs. Sibley on the Berkeley School Board.

The ILWU committee states: "Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. October 6. Contact Joseph Price, the ILWU representative in Berkeley School District.

PS: Please tell your friends and neighbors about this and help get out the vote for Dr. Maisel for office No. 1 and Mrs. Sibley for office No. 2 on Tuesday."
ILWU Women Meet in Portland

Auxiliary Board Urges 'Peace Race', Civil Rights

PORTLAND — The Federated Auxiliary of ILWU at its annual executive board conference urged that American boys be brought home from South Vietnam and that differences in southeast Asia be "turned over to the peace-keeping facilities of the UN."

A wire to this effect was sent to UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson by the representatives of 18 ILWU auxiliaries in Oregon, Washington, California and British Columbia. Wires also were sent expressing fear that the NATO transfer agreement might help set the stage for German independent nuclear capability.

These peace actions were incorporated in a statement of policy drafted after the ILWU women had heard then Senator Gordon, auxiliary-supported delegate to the NEWH, and Peace Force in The Hague last June.

Federated Auxiliaries President Van Brunt called for a "great moral issue of our time.

"ILWU has always defended the Negro baby born in America and on the same day in the same state in which he is born, has about half as much chance of completing high school as has a white baby born on the same day in the same place; twice as much chance of becoming unemployed; and a life expectancy which is seven years less than that of his parent locality.

A resolution introduced by Stockton Auxiliary pledged all present to enlist in the "driving force of the entire movement for full equality.

A special meeting voted a $100 treasury contribution to the Council of Federated Auxiliaries in Jackson, Miss., to help continue COFO's summer project for voter registration in the South.

The donation was made after Mrs. Betty Merten, a former Milwaukee, Ore., high school teacher, related her experiences in the cottombelt as a COFO volunteer.

Mrs. Merten, one of four guest speakers, was introduced by E. Shelton Hill, director of the Urban League of Portland, who outlined the League's work for equal job opportunities for Negroes, which has led to "very positive improvements" in jobs for Negro Portlanders.

During a discussion on COFO, Pat Doherty, president of Auxiliary 18, Sacramento, summed up the board's position:

"ILWU has always defended the disfranchised. They are only trying to rob our union of our union. If we come into being. History and right is on the side of the civil rights crusade. We should stand up and fight for it."

VOTES URGED

"Yes" votes were urged on November 3 on measures on the Oregon ballot to scrap the Smith Act law. and Taft-Hartley.

A "No" vote was urged on California's Proposition 14, which was labeled "dictatorial blueprint" for the future which would "amend the state constitution to make bigotry legal in California."

Other conference actions placed the auxiliary women on record for:

- The Senate-passed social security bill, including Medicare.
- Abolition of the McCarren law, the Smith Act law and Taft-Hartley.
- The Reporter as the only union-printed daily newspaper in Portland, was supported.

Also endorsed was the union's world trade program after International Representative James S. Fantz called attention to the fact that some grain elevators in Oregon and Washington are closed down and others operating with skeleton crews because "our government has banned trade with some nations that want our wheat."

Fantz also discussed the log movement to Japan, and suggested this was one of the issues on which auxiliaries "could be of help to their parent locals by taking the facts on logs to the public."

The green light was given to step up auxiliary organizational activity. A committee, headed by Nadyne Qua, director of organization and program, with June Polette, board member for Oregon acting secretary, stressed the need for a more effective drive.

Also urged was greater utilization of available printed material, in the ILWU Stories, Newsletters, Auxiliary leaflets, and activity programs such as Federated Auxiliary auxiliaries, and activity programs within the auxiliary through utilizing the diversity of membership interest.

Congratulations went to the Federated's newest affiliate, Auxiliary 41, at Bakersfield, California.

Federated Auxiliaries have a membership of 1,500 enrolled in 30 locals in Oregon, Washington, California, Alaska and Canada. Secretary Norma Wyatt reported:

"Like you, General. He just loves his country extremely well!"

Matson to Add 2 Vanships

SAN FRANCISCO — Contracts have been awarded totaling more than $10 million for conversion of Matson Navigation Company's recently acquired C-4's into the Marine Devil and Marine Dragon, to contain, bulk sugar and automobile carriers.

Completion of the Marine Dragon is expected by next May and the Marine Devil by next July.

Matson announced it expects to have the capacity for carrying all "containerizable" cargo in California-Hawaii freight service when the two ships join the company's fleet next year.

Midbody sections will be added to both ships, lengthening each by 110 feet to a total of 630 feet, only eight shorter than the Earline.

Matson obtained the surplus former troorops from the Maritime Administration under the Ship Exchange Act which permits non-subsidized American flag operators to exchange older ships for more efficient vessels from the government reserve fleet.

Both ships will be renamed prior to entering service next year.

Oregon Brass Boosts Bucks To Kill Work Comp Law

PORTLAND—So great is the fear of certain Oregon employer groups that labor-sponsored workmen's compensation initiative measure No. 3 will be passed in November, that they are asking the state's employers to contribute $5 per employee to fight passage of the amendment.

Associated Oregon Industries first tried to get a slush fund of $2 per employee to fight the injured workmen's measure. Last week the ante was raised to $5.

Pensioner Picnic

PORTLAND — This year's annual picnic, sponsored by the Columbia River Pensioners Memorial Association, drew visitors from as far away as Alaska.
Washington Report

Last Congress Was One Of Best in Many Years

By Jeff Kibre
ILWU Washington Representative

Reviewing The Record

The 88th Congress, now about to adjourn, has marked its 60-day legislative performance as one of the most important of our time. Its final months, except for its tail-end debate over reapportionment, were crammed with action. The one-year period was proposed in the main by the late Pres. Kennedy, and its final form brought a spurt of relief to working people.

The outcomes proposed, however, were the results, generally, of legislative compromise. The opposition parties of both the Senate and the House, particularly the Senate, generally supported legislation. The legislation approved was only that which broke through in Congress was the Hoffa case. Speeches by a wide array of members in both chambers exposed the unmitting vendetta against the Teamster president, the violations of his civil liberties, the danger to all others. These debates helped generate broadscale concern over the persecution.

One positive result came in the House Judiciary Committee, which created a special subcommittee to review the Chattanooga trial. Pressures to contain this inquiry are so strong, however, that results appear questionable. But one thing was clear—Congress became heir to the Hoffa case.

Not Much for Labor

The output of labor legislation remains at its usual low level. The Building Trades did win a major victory with passage of liberalizing provisions to the Davis-Bacon Act, under which minimum wage protection is provided workers on government-financed construction projects. Other AFL-CIO-backed proposals, such as double time for overtime and expanded coverage under the minimum wage law, died in the legislative pipeline. On the bad side, Congress in August of 1963 shackled the railroad unions with the first peacetime compulsory arbitration law.

Fishing on Vietnam

No summary of the 88th Congress would be complete without reference to the historic Senate dialogue over Southeast Asia policy. Seldom has a handful of Senators been so determined in clouding Administration policy.

One year, Sen. Morse, often with Alaska's Groening at his elbow, blasted, denounced and analyzed Administration war policy in Vietnam. Together, they popularized the idea that this dirty war was not worth the life of a single American. Others lend varying degrees of support from the Senate—Senators who oppose the Administration policy.

ILWU Made Gains

Looking close to home, ILWU was directly involved in a wide range of legislation. The results, generally, were gratifying. The Omnibus Civil Rights Act, with its pulpitory arbitration bill for maritime workers—already killed in committee; another defeat; and no down-to-earth action. Five more years to go, more years to get to where the people have the right to picket, strike, and engage in peaceful demonstrations.

ILWU pensioners won a major victory in the Bracero program, in promoting the Secretary of Labor's Landrum-Griffin bonding proposals. Big Year for Fisheries

This was a big year—legislatively speaking, if not for the fisheries. Five bills won approval and another many more were involved in a wide range of legislation. The results, generally, were gratifying. The Omnibus Civil Rights Act, with its pulpitory arbitration bill for maritime workers—already killed in committee; another defeat; and no down-to-earth action. Five more years to go, more years to get to where the people have the right to picket, strike, and engage in peaceful demonstrations.

Landmark Pension Check

Ceremonies in Vancouver mark presentation of the first pension check to a retired Canadian ILWU longshoreman, under terms of the recently concluded supplementary pension agreement of B.C., to right area: Rev. Daphne Powell, Canadian Area ILWU vice president and International Board member; Robert J. Young, ILWU pensioner, receiving a check for $1000—retroactive to last year; Bud Barker, president, Canadian Area ILWU; and Capt. George McKee, general manager, B.C. Shipping Federation, presenting the check. Under the agreement, retired members who have completed 25 years of service and who meet the qualifications receive $100 a month for 72 months. Since it is retroactive to last year, Young's check was for $1000. Young, who will be 65 on October 19, worked for 32 years on the Vancouver waterfront.

Hoffa Vendetta Exposed

Last Congress Was One Of Best in Many Years

James Ramiskey and his wife, of Hoquiam, Washington, (he's a member of Local 24) and Ed Boettcher, longtime friend and hunting partner, look back with mixed emotions on hunting trip they made into central British Columbia last winter.

Their hunt camp was located in the Tatla Lake area, a remote section of B.C. noted for moose and grizzly hunting.

In addition to the big game they downed, largest of which was a giant Tatla moose, they recalled many evidences of a country that is little changed since the coming of the white man. In their hunts they saw the swift, clever timber wolf, the solitary mountain lion. Weasels and giant hares cavorted around the snow and ice-bound camp—both as tired in winter whites, Hunt took place around Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Ramiskey doubled as huntress among hunters and camp chef. Water for meals had first to be chopped from the thick frozen face of Tatla Lake.

One small problem occurred the first night in camp. Mrs. Ramiskey explains it thusly: “We were fortunate in having a Tatla Indian guide on the staff of guide-master Dave Wilson. But being a woman he was considered to be a party, He insisted on sleeping out at the snow! Jim, however, insisted he sleep inside. I think I felt about the same as the Indian; I was willing to sleep in the station wagon, but then I decided that if I was going to play at a man’s game, I’d have to act and look like one. I climbed into my bunk in my jeans and heavy socks and got up feeling kinds’ sheepish, but one couldn’t afford to be stylish in that country, that time of the year.”

IT’S ABOUT that time of year when the giant Dungeness crabs of the Pacific northwest start moving into the many bays that line the coast.

Traditionally, many ILWU saltwater anglers who seek to catch salmon and bottom fish, lace their fishing junkets with a “go” at crabbing.

One in particular is Jim Brennan of Portland, a member of Local 8.

Here’s a pic of Jim and R. N. Ramiskey of Blackfoot, Idaho, snapped after they dumped a limit out of George’s Creek, near Klamath Bay. A note from the owners of George’s Creek—Jack and R. N. Ramiskey—says crabling has been excellent since the commercial pots came out August 15th. Ford mentioned that the salmon season was cut short this year with very rough weather.

All the aforegoing brings to mind a past memorable trip to Nehalem Bay for those successful dungeness, a trip that included this writer, his youngsters, another Local 8 member, and Jack Merril and several of his young’uns. Above is a picture of Jack and Mrs. Ramiskey, and their haul aboard a net full of those Nehalem Bay ”jumbos.”

Some of the duck hunters have better audio than fishermen. Take for instance the hunter who was caught afoul with gun in hand but no license in his pocket. He was taken before the judge, and when asked for an explanation, produced a bankroll of $1,000—looty cash. He declared he needed the gun to protect the duck.

The judge proceeded to relieve him of some of his earnings.

ILWU members in good standing—and the members of their family—can earn a pair of the illustrated METRIC lures by sending in a photo of a fishing or hunting scene and a few words as to what the photo is all about. A good clear snapshot will do.

Send it to:
Fred Goetz, Dept. TDME
Portland, Oregon 97201

Please mention your Local number. Of course, retired member are eligible.
We'll Always Have a Union if We Live up to Castner's Ideals

We should always have a union and castner's ideas, including (a) ample and growing employment opportunities for the longshoremen; (b) a high standard of living; (c) a high level of health and a well-trained labor force; (d) a strong and sure labor movement; (e) a broadly based building of prosperity; (f) a greater degree of democracy in the workplace; (g) a strong voice for workers in the United States and abroad; and (h) a strong voice for the needs of the people — Tadashi "Castner" Ogawa

Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU)

Barry Goldwater, Republican Presidential candidate, said it in a speech in Jacksonville, Florida, October 3, 1960. Goldwater's opposition to any aid for education, or for preparing the job of America is a Republican position. He said: "We do not support Goldwater because he is a Republican. We are proud of our record of political independence, in which we have always made judgments on what a man stands for, not to which party he belongs..." He added: "We do not support Goldwater because he is a Republican. We are proud of our record of political independence, in which we have always made judgments on what a man stands for, not to which party he belongs.

I'll always have a union if we live up to Castner's ideals. (Barry Goldwater)

We should always have a union and castner's ideas, including (a) ample and growing employment opportunities for the longshoremen; (b) a high standard of living; (c) a high level of health and a well-trained labor force; (d) a strong and sure labor movement; (e) a broadly based building of prosperity; (f) a greater degree of democracy in the workplace; (g) a strong voice for workers in the United States and abroad; and (h) a strong voice for the needs of the people — Tadashi "Castner" Ogawa

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