PROPOSITION 12 MUST BE DEFEATED

What you can do to protect your Union

By VICTOR S. SWANSON, Business Manager, Local 3
1. Register to vote if you have not done so already.
2. See that the qualified members of your family, your friends, and neighbors, immediately become registered voters.
3. Be sure to exercise your right and duty to vote.
4. See to it that the voting members of your family, your friends, and neighbors do vote, and make certain they know how to vote on this issue.

VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION NO. 12
REGISTRATION FOR CALIFORNIA VOTERS CLOSES SEPTEMBER 28.

Willkie for annual wage workers told

PHILADELPHIA (FP) — Delegate representing 35,000 white collar workers here addressed W. J. Willkie, Sept. 16, to the convention sponsored by the National Association of Organized Labor for a guaranteed annual wage at the fifth convention of United Citizen & Professional Workers.

Willkie called for electrifies in the trade of ensuring that hard work is not done in the absence of effort to destroy unions. He also urged support of the "no mystery and control" Smith-Con- employme nt, for a guaran- ted annual wage at the fifth con- vention of United Citizen & Profes- sional Workers.

Proposition No. 12 is a clearly and unambiguously stated upon the very working men it protected.

When it is remembered that Propositions No. 12 is sponsored by the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Los Angeles it immediately becomes obvious that there is no argument in favor of this measure. Wealthy gentlemen finance this by the approval of the merchants and manufacturers of Los Angeles to deprive the working people of the protection of trade unions agreed to so that the employers will thereby be enabled ruthlessly to exploit.

RIGHT TO WORK

Every one agrees that the right of employment is a fundamental right of every person. Every thinking person realizes that citizens can only secure employment from an employer of their choosing, and this right does not end when the employer is no longer in business.

Because of these facts it is apparent that the right of employers to employ employees at unfavorable wages.

This is not the case of employees who are not those that have been excluded from the labor movement. Those who are the supporters of the Los Angeles Merchants and Manufacturers Association, urge them to vote for Proposition No. 12, thus to deprive the employees of the union employers.

SAN FRANCISCO (FP) — A 5-year-old indictment under the Sherman anti-trust act against the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) and Bay area electrical contractors' associations was dismissed in Federal court here.

After a 10-day trial before Federal Judge R. H. Woodrow, it was held that the government could not appear his decision.

The government charged that the union and the contractors were entering into a combination to restrain trade by compelling to uphold prices and that contractors who did not meet the association's bids could not get union men to work on the job.

By FRANK MACDONALD
President, State Building and Construction Trades Council

Abraham Lincoln wisely said: You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time.

Proposition No. 12 on the November State ballot is another effort to fool the people. Through the play of words, it evidently is assumed that the unthinking, the gullible and the overly credulous will, without investigation or analysis, fall for one of the most cleverly worded and misleading pieces of legislation that has ever been submitted to voters.

The proposal starts out with the declaration that "Every person has the right to work, and to seek, obtain and hold employment without interference with or impair- ment or abrogation of said right because of engaging in union shop conditions. In other words, Proposition No. 12 is a clearly and unambiguously stated upon the very working men it protected.

The proposal's next proposition in bald language proceeds to have the State of California to abolish all contracts or agreements which provide for union shop conditions. In other words, Proposition No. 12 is a clearly and unambiguously stated upon the very working men it protected.

Reinstatement fee raised

T. M. BYNON
Financial Secretary

Once more we call your attention to the fact that beginning on July 1, 1944, the fee to reinstate suspended members was raised to $5.00, plus assessments and accrued dues.

While this penalty may seem excessive, it affects only those members who have become suspended for non-payment of dues. This should be entered into by those brothers who are delinquent to pay up before becoming suspended. It is our custom to notify delinquent members twice before suspension, although many of these notices are returned for the lack of the proper address.

Please keep an account of your current address. If your dues are in arrears, the Union cannot get in touch with you.

We still have members, many like the service, and requesting to obtain service withdrawal cards. This system is for your benefit, and your service is to take advantage of it.

Remember, dues are payable for the current month on the first of each month. Pay these promptly! If you make your payments by mail DO NOT SEND IN CASE; wait a check or money order. This is for your protection!
Lest we forget—the old times in labor

By WM. A. SPEERS

San Jose—Occasionally, I like to sit back and review the past labors of man and the progress that has been made. Have you ever given it a thought? I am going to relate one of my own experiences, and from those times, tell you some of the conditions and the organizations that should make us feel grateful for the progress we are making.

I am thinking now of the four years I worked at the Union Iron Bridge Co. at the old Whaling and Murder City of San Francisco, serving my apprenticeship as a machinist. This was in the days when the skilled workers were given from $3.50 to $4.00 a week, with nine hours of steady work from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. In those days, the employees were not required to work overtime, the only exception being when the company was in need of additional workers to meet the demands of the work. The work was not considered to be dangerous or hazardous, and the workers were not required to work more than 40 hours per week.

I can remember the boys coming from other parts of California to find work, and many of them formed into groups, so that they might exist together. The company in San Francisco had a group of machinists who would form a union and meet on some corner of the market, where they would discuss the conditions of work and the wages they received. They would also discuss the issues of the day, such as politics, labor, and the cost of living. They would also plan and discuss the conditions under which they needed to be paid, and the conditions that the company had to meet.

The conditions under which the workers were paid were usually fair, although there were some instances where the workers were not paid fairly. The company would usually pay the workers on a piecework basis, and the workers were usually paid in cash. The company would also pay the workers in checks, which were usually deposited in the workers' local banks.

The workers in San Francisco were fortunate enough to live with their parents in San Francisco, as San Francisco was a very expensive city at the time. They would often invite the workers to their homes, and they would be paid the same wages. In those days, there were no middlemen, and the workers were paid directly by the company. The workers were usually paid in cash, and they were required to keep a record of their hours worked.

The workers in San Francisco were very attentive to their own welfare, and they were always looking for ways to improve their working conditions. They would often form unions and strike for better working conditions and higher wages. They would also form clubs, such as the Iron Bridge Club, which would meet on Saturday and Wednesday every week, to discuss the conditions of work and the wages they received.

There were times of economic downturn, which would lead to layoffs and reductions in wages. The workers were always looking for ways to organize and improve their working conditions, and they would often form unions and strike for better working conditions and higher wages. They would also form clubs, such as the Iron Bridge Club, which would meet on Saturday and Wednesday every week, to discuss the conditions of work and the wages they received.

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Very quiet in Fresno, says Waack in report

By WH. C. WAACK, Business Representative

Fresno—Work conditions in the Central Valley are so light that jobs are coming in fast and slow. Usually this is the season when many of the seasonal workers are looking for jobs and some of the regular non-union workers are returning to their harvest work. This year, however, conditions are more favorable for the non-union workers, as the Central Valley has not been as dry as in previous years.

Griffin has several jobs on the market. The Blue Company in San Jose, a San Diego drudging concern, is also looking for workers. The Yuba River Company of Sutter County is also seeking workers. The Central Valley has been fortunate in having a good harvest season, and the workers are now looking for additional work.

Bills rolling up to the loan offices, and Gilroy and San Juan are sending some groups and individuals to the Central Valley to look for work. The Central Valley is still holding its own, and many workers are finding employment.

Layoff—600

Elmer Parke Company, in the streets of the California Labor Exchange, which is the largest of its kind in the state, has 600 jobbers working the streets for jobs. The workers are being kept busy, and the company is doing a good business.

On October 2 the California Labor Exchange will leave for San Diego, where the workers will be offered more than 50 classes of work. The workers will be given a chance to work in the San Diego area, and the exchange will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Mental health workers are needed in the San Diego area, and the exchange will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

This is a good opportunity for workers to get a chance to work in the San Diego area, and the exchange will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Justice Murphy makes plea for tolerance

"We must not think of ourselves as Jews or Gentiles or anything else, but as members of the human family. We are all part of the human family, and we must work together to make the world a better place. We must not allow our differences to divide us, but work towards a world of peace and understanding."

Justice Murphy made this plea in a recent speech, encouraging the human family to work towards a world of peace and understanding. He emphasized the importance of tolerance and respect for others, regardless of their beliefs or backgrounds.

Justice Murphy said, "We must remember that we are all members of the human family, and that our differences should not divide us. We must work together to create a world of peace and understanding."
The miners under fire on Ocean Avenue have two rigs working.

Fremont Company has a large contract for the Naval Fleet Hosp
tial, a precast group of steel buildings to be erected on the site of the Creditor American Playgrounds.

The ore ship is working quite a few of our members.

Ford J. T. Evans is employing a few of our members at their ware

Brothers Nick Tholl, Yates Hammond, and Lloyd McCann, are working for Posey and Rogers.

Brother K. Sheffer recently returned from Wisconsin where the chance apparently got the best of him.

Brother Bill Groff is eighteen at the Tenth Avenue, with Brother Nick Nelson the foreman.

Brother Lyde McCoy, who was operating the mowing machine for the Pacific Traction Co., is about to return home with a small baby.

What the brothers are doing

August 14

San Francisco, contract awarded to J. L. Young Co., $31,800 for construction of Pier No. 8 and ap
er, work at Battery Street 3-6.

San Francisco, contract awarded to E. R. Pailes, $4,640 for 6000 ton with repair with plating surf.

San Francisco, contract awarded to P. A. Smith, $730 for furn. of materials.

San Francisco, contract awarded to H. A. Moore for furn. and stockpiling operation.

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ner, work at Battery Street 3-6.
We note that construction work is in the East Bay Area. We picked up considerably in the past month due to the job at the Ammunition Depot at Port Chicago getting under way. August was the best month, as far as clearances are concerned, that we have had for some time. During the month of August we closed 217 TTT; 217 were cleared in the shingle and 51 ton as an addition.

Russell Olsen Company is sub-contracting from Furnall Blair at Camp Shafter at Pleasanton. Work is progressing on the job. The major portion of the grading has been completed. However the street work and the hot stuff still has to be laid. Brother Bob Boyd is foreman and Brother George St. is steward.

Brother Ted Moore, who is working on a blende on the Russell Olsen Company job, has recently purchased a house near San Lorenzo and is spending his spare moments fishing it up.

Brother Bob Boyd is still busy working for John B. Hughes Company loading fill for a housing project on 105th Avenue, Oakland.

McDonald & Kahn job at Oak Knoll and San Leandro Hospital is coming along nicely with seven men on the job.

We note that Brother M. P. Sears is down in this territory from Marysville working on a Dorm for Hayward Building Materials at the Crushing Plant at Pleasanton. Brother H. J. Orr is Crane Operator.

Brother Lee Jefford is foreman for Frederickson & Watson and at the AT&T Telephone Company work for McDonald & Kahn. Seven members are on the job with Brother Al Bowling as Mechanic. They have hopes of securing more men work as the job progresses.

Brother R. A. Orlet is Foreman on the Hayward Building Hot Plant project at San Lawrence. Twenty-eight members are employed at the San Francisco & Cham¬ berlain Housing job at San Lorenzo. Brother Marion McLaren in Master Machinist and Brother Bob Story is the mechanic.

Brother John Nine and Brother R. D. Alexander are Foremen on the Frederickson & Watson job at Port Chicago. Approximately 36 members are on the job with Brother Tom Plumb as Master Mechanic. The job is coming along nicely. They have secured additional work such as paving and the sewer work.

Leo Imel Company has a number of jobs in and around Rich¬ mond. Brother Ted Cox is Foreman after Brother Morgan was hit in Yard II, paving and repairing streets. Brother Tom DeCamp is the B.F. Larrueze.

The Hot Plant on Industrial Highway near Stege is about to start up. Brother Earl Kiehl is in the foremanship and 6 men are on this plant.

Two shovels are working in bor¬ row pits in Albany. Brother Gates and Brodie are on the trucking.

Brother Milton Yount is running the 25 North West on hot and mix men in the area.

We also understand that Mr. Im¬ el has a street job at Mare Island. These members are also working on a Boiler and Roller in Richmond.

Twenty members are on the Ray¬ mond Concrete Pile Job at the In¬ tracoastal Depot in Alameda. This is in addition to 18 men who are already being driven and 7,000 woodpile workers.

Approximately 40 members are employed on the Steil Herndon Railroad job. Twenty members are on the Intracoastal Depot. Eighteen members are on the Flatbeding Job, with approximately 5,000 concrete piles to be handled and 12 large swimming job at San Lawrence.

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We understand Brother Morgan is in the hospital for approximately six months.

Brother Paul Chipps, Phar¬ macist Mote 5th, is home after spending 10 months deep sea diving in New Guinea. Paul wears a rigid suit with 2 lung systems, a rubber suit with a type zero Paul, on his return, had the pleasure of greeting his fifth child which arrived during his absen¬ tee time.

Brother William Ball Jr.3/2 was a recent visitor in our office. Wil¬ liam is employed on the Hot Plant at South Pacific, where he was se¬ nior machinist. Brother Ball was away from the job for 7 months, dur¬ ing this time he is stationed at oak Knoll in Oakland.

Brothers James Gale and Charles Brodie are the ''lions" in charge of the job for the Navy during the month of August. Brother Gale is in the Navy on the recent Dunker.

Brother Bob Roebber, former stewart in the Federal on the job, is now back on the job that he announced that was a good month. This month he states that he is a G.L. Joe for Unicef San!.

Brother H. H. Nelson is the new Steward, Yard Prelin, Day shift.

At the request of members in and around Richmond regarding the Of¬ fice Hams, the Engineers' Rich¬ mond Office is open as follows: Monday 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday: Closed.

Brother M. L. McCollum has been appointed the job for the past three months suffering from an in¬ jury to his jaw, resulting from having a meal in the freezer. We hope that his absence will be of little consequence as he will be back on work soon.

Brother George C. Marler has had a rather bad year. Last Sep¬ tember he was near death at the eight of his left eye while working on a housing job in Alameda, when a piece of steel chipped and hit him in the eye. In March of this year, he caught a cold on his left hand in the gears of the shoveling, taking this off. In spite of his misfortunes Brother Marler looks fine and has no dis¬ figurements.

Brother George Freeland had the misfortune to receive a serious in¬ jury while working on the E. P. Young Company job. Brother Freeland was confined to the hospital for some time after ropering at hospital. It will be ap¬ parent whether or not he will be able to return to work.

From the brothers in service

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By AL CLEM, T. D. BRYSON AND JOE WALTHERS—Business Representatives

News from the jobs

Heavy Construction Equipment

RENTAL

BY HOUR, MONTH

Tractors — Bulldozers
Farm Machinery
Mining Machinery
Excavating
KIRZER EQUIPMENT CO.
Templeton 3161
304 Market
Prove engineers move to new quarters; Spence transferred

By C. R. VAN WINKLE, Business Representative

Prove-To better serve the membership the offices of the Operating Engineers at Prove have been moved to a new location.

The office is now located at 383 E. 2nd St. Prove. The new telephone number is 369. It is hoped that these quarters will be more convenient for all members of the member's association and the management of the project. These new quarters are more spacious and will accommodate the members more comfortably.

A Genova Agreement

Organizational work is proceeding at Prove with the assistance of the American Federation of Labor and the National and International Congress of Organized Labor and their respective officers and stewards. The result of these negotiations is the Genova Agreement. This agreement is to be submitted to the membership for approval. Members are urged to study the details of the agreement and to vote their approval or disapproval of the same.

Curtis Spence Transferred

Brother Curtis H. (Curt) Spence, representative of the Operating Engineers at Prove, has been transferred to the Nevada yard due to the death of a friend. During the period of service, Curtis Spence has been working on the Nevada yard and has been very active in the labor movement. He is now working on the Nevada yard and will continue to work there.

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Salt Lake—August was a busy month in Utah. Our construction work has not been fast. Other business has kept everybody on the run. The American Federation of Labor and the National Labor Relations Board as collective bargaining agencies have met with the Utah Building and Engineering Trades Council and the Keigley Group. The American Federation of Labor has also met with the officials of the Geneva Steel Company and set a date for September 23 to start negotiations. Writing of the same agreement has been submitted to the officials for a ready presentation. This is required for a great number of the members. The committee was in continuous session for seven days preparing this report.

We also attended the Utah State Federation of Labor convention held in Ogden on Saturday and Sunday. The delegation being Brothers Stewart Chevalier, C. R. Van Winkle and C. L. Casevelt. Tom Claxton to Ogden during the convention. The officers of the Federation have a highly successful convention from an Engineer’s point of view and a more united Federation. The Business Agent of the Iron Workers’ Federation, Local No. 19, was elected Vice-President of the State Federation. Labor Fuller Lattie was re-elected to the Senate and is in office by the largest vote he has ever received, leading his opponent in the popular vote by 2,000.

We are very glad to see Brother Chevalier return to this effect which he has filled so adequately.

Before going into the various jobs we wish to again remind the membership that our regular meeting is held every Monday in Salt Lake City, at the Labor Temple, at 8 p.m. Brother Caselvelt is in charge of these meetings. The regular business Agent’s meeting of Utah Federation of Labor will be held at the Labor Temple, Saturday of each month. Any Brothers that have any complaints or suggestions to make at this time if he wishes.

SALT LAKE CITY

At Woodside, Hunt and Franklen and Olsen Construction Company are working on about three more weeks work on the job and road.

The O. A. Thom and Sons Company have started work on Ogden and are working along very smoothly with the unions.

The H. K. Ferguson Company are working on Diamond Quarry Project on $30,000 contract, 100% of work is now being done and the balance is in hand.

The J. R. Davis Company are progressing nicely on their job at the Navy Base.

Utah Pomeroy have a $4,000,000 contract for work at Great Salt Lake City. This company will only employ a small crew, most of their work will be done by the local workers. The Nelson Company will do the excavating and road work.

Meeting direct from the road job north of Ogden, which is near completion, the Utah Construction Company has a sub-grade of work for men to hie done two engineering of this at this time.

The T. R. Davis Company is progressing nicely on their job at the Navy Base.

Utah Deady has a job for the Ready Island job.

Stroud and Seabrook have a job at Roy, Utah, and are progressing very quickly.

Doran reports on Stockton jobs

By ED DORAN, Business Representative

Stockton—Fletcher Benn, has completed their two-week job at the Derris site at Groves Landing and Vermala and has returned to the Groves Landing area. He has declined a job at 15 cents per hour. He has moved their equipment to Cook’s Station, where they were successful in securing a good-sized job.

The Federal Highways in El Dorado National Forest

The U.S. Army and Air Station have signed a Piper agreement along with the road work at Cook’s Station. This will be a large undertaking on the part of the Air Station. There is work at Benicia and the Air Station has a report in bad shape over the work on the job. Brother Euston is a puncher, having bought a piece of equipment on his own.

Rudy Lounko has deposited his equipment with the Utah Federation too. Rudy has had over a year’s service with the Navy. He is now back working the same area again.

The Benaire Construction Co. have started work on the bridge at Crook Landing who has him in on the job. He is working with a crew of 100 men and is working very smoothly.

Rudy Dornan has started work at the Present job at the West Coast Proving Station. The crew is very satisfactory working at the station.

The report from the job at the South Pacific is giving the Navy that job.

The S. L. Smith Construction Co. have started work on the old project. The road crew with the equipment on the road today.

Leon Johnson has just returned from the important job at the Hawaiian Dowding Co. He has been working on the job in the South Pacific. Most of his time was spent on Malaya, Penang, and Johnson Island, he has been working on Guam just as soon as he can get up on a few cents which he has in his pocket while living on Guam.

Vele NO on Prop 12

Berkie All Clarke, executive board member, and Business Representative working out of the Oakland office, has been very helpful this past month, as he has been happy to help us any way he can. We are sure and you will agree with us that he has done a splendid job.

As a closing statement I would like to ask every member of Local 1500 who is in the State of Nevada to vote NO on Proposition No. 11, which will be on the November ballot. I am sure, and you will agree with us, that your Union has been working with the groups and individuals who are sponsoring this Man-Support. We urge you to vote NO on Proposition No. 11.

Vele NO on Prop 12

San Jose district quiet, Murphy helps out in Sacramento area

By M. G. MURPHY, Business Representative

San Jose—The San Jose District is still quiet and on no work of any importance. We will be starting in on the new month with the exception of a few small jobs, which are not of much importance:

No. 30, 40 and 50 will be doing a little work on roads, fighting furnaces, erecting and gutters. The job amounts to five weeks.

T. L. Smith of San Mateo, has a couple of small jobs, which he has been doing, and he is working on them very successfully.

George Detweiler has a couple of projects at the same time for him.

San Jose will have a small job with the railroad company, which they have for a couple of weeks and will give them a job.

SACRAMENTO ROOFS

Sacramento has a small improvement job to the extent of $25,000, which was let to the Crooks Construction Co. Other than this, there is nothing on the job.

The other work seems to be going along about the same.

LET SACRAMENTO ROOFS

At the request of Brother Saiman, we have been assigned Brother Lawrence in the Sacramento District, and he has been working on a couple of projects. He has been at least two weeks and has been very helpful in getting work for us.

At the present time there is also a shortage of men in that district, as they have a number of men on the job, IF PLEASE contact the Sacramento office.

We have received a substantial amount of work from the printing companies, and have been busy helping them out. We are also working very satisfactorily and have some more orders coming in.

NEWS FROM THE BROTHERS

Big Brother Ben Hieston is back from Winterhome and is enjoying himself again. He is working very hard for his work. . . . Received notice that Brother Stebbins has been hired by the Bubble City Construction Company at Wetland Creek in Sacramento. This is a very good job.

This is the same job that was in the Times two pounds. Not much! Seriously speaking, tough, and I am enjoying the company very much. He has been working very hard and has met with many old friends while he was there. Meet Brother’s Stebbins.

DORIAN

Our sympathy to Brother San Lorenzo and his son in his loss in the recent fire at the San Lorenzo Fire Station.

Our sympathy to Brother San Lorenzo and his son in his loss in the recent fire at the San Lorenzo Fire Station.
Old tar Metz reports from the dredgers

(Continued from Page 21)

The Pacific Railroad was interested in using the Portland Harbor, near the Point Rainier, for a gas line. The following incident occurred:

Mr. Allen contacted Mr. Hall of the Hall Corporation, Mining and Stripping job at Eureka district, had contacted Mr. Allen, of the Pacific Portland, to get Brother Spence as we have all the details for the next and then proceeded out to the Roberts Island.

While we were in that district we contacted Mr. Hall of the Hall Brothers Construction Company, regarding prevailing scales set forth in an agreement which was signed with the Operating Engineers as of July 3, 1934. There were two classifications on which he was not paying the prevailing scale. This was soon rectified and the prevailing scale is now being paid. I introduced Brother Spence to so many Brother Members as was possible in the Ely district.

We have an agreement drawn up with a certain Mining Company which is constructing a mill close to Ely. I am sure that I cannot divulge the name of this company at this time. However, I hope to have all the details for the next regular Engineers News. The president has approved this agreement and it is now in their strongest office for his approval. This will be a strictly A.F.L. contract with our Construction Scales attached to it.

We plan on having Gabbs Valley organized within the next two weeks and then move little Ely and work on the Kennecott Copper Corporation Ruth Pit. After this is completed we are going to start at the Kennecott Utah Montana mines. We have eight Brothers now on this job.

Jedge Construction Company has completed their job at Fallon, and the opera tion they have at this time is their Iron Ore Mining job at Lovelock.

The Honey Lake area is very thick, they have more work contemplated but I cannot receive any definite information when any of this work will start.

By request of Brother Lawrence of the Sacramento office, the Reno office has been taking care of W. A. Bechtel Railroad Construction job at Sparks, Calif. We have nine Brothers on this job. They have about ten days more work at Sparks and then they are moving to Car- lis, Nev. for approximately six weeks of railroad grading. This work is being done for the Western Pacific Railroad.

There is no new work contemplated in the Construction field at this time and I have anticipate any Construction work until next spring.

This Rises a Question

A picture like this raises a question...

...for you to answer.

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