



The Daily PALMA POST

Exchange Rates

(Basic Dealers' Quotations)

Franc in Palma	48.45
Pound in Palma	36.05
Dollar in Palma	7.42
Reichsmark	2.95

(Courtesy Recasens & Ca.)

VOLUME VI
NUMBER 36.

PALMA DE MALLORCA
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1935

15 CTS.
THE COPY

SHIPPING INFORMATION

Palma-Marseilles-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
March 27, S. S. LLANGIBBY CASTLE. April 24, S. S. LLAN-DOVERY CASTLE.

Palma-Gibraltar-London arrives and leaves Palma:
March 6, S. S. LLANSTEPHEN CASTLE. April 4, S. S. DUNLUCE CASTLE.

Palma-Toulon-Naples-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
March 23, S. S. ORONSAY. May 2, S. S. OTRANTO.

Palma-Gibraltar-Plymouth-London arrives and leaves Palma:
March 23, S. S. OTRANTO. April 6, S. S. ORFORD. April 20, S. S. ORONTES.

Liverpool-Marseilles-Port Said-Port Sudan arrives and leaves Palma:
March 8, S. S. SAGAING. March 22, S. S. BURMA. April 5, S. S. YOMA.

Palma-Gibraltar-U. K. arrives and leaves Palma:
March 6, S. S. PEGÚ. March 20, S. S. CHINDWIN. April 2, S. S. KEMMENDINE. April 17, S. S. BHAMO. April 30, S. S. AMARAPOORA.

Hamburg-Palma-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
March 11, S. S. USSUKUMA. April 15, S. S. USAMBARA.

Palma-Lisbon-Southampton-Hamburg arrives and leaves Palma:
March 1, S. S. USAMBARA. April 1, S. S. USARAMO.

Palma-Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria-Jaffa-Haifa-Beirut arrives and leaves Palma:
March 1, S. S. EXCAMBION.

Palma-Málaga-Boston-New York arrives and leaves Palma:
March 8, S. S. EXETER. March 22, S. S. EXCAMBION.

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BANCA

Money Exchanged

Deposit and Current Accounts

DIPLOMATIC ACADEMY

POLISH ENVOY'S SPEECH

BITTER DISPUTE

PARIS, Wednesday

Two old friends fought a bitter duel of words at the meeting of the International Diplomatic Academy here.

They were Count Razynski, Polish Ambassador to London, who was being received into membership of the Academy, and M. Henri Bérenguer, president of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the French Senate. Count Razynski opened fire in his inaugural speech, in which he dealt with treaties signed by Poland with other countries during the last few years.

Most efforts to arrange a general pact, declared the Polish ambassador, had proved disappointing. The Polish Government therefore turned towards regional two-power agreements.

German - Polish Pact

Notable examples of such pacts were Poland's treaty with Russia and that made with Germany. The signature of the German-Polish non-aggression pact had been much criticised in France, Count Razynski admitted, but he explained that Poland had not wished to let a chance of improvement in the friendly relations with her German neighbour go by.

Both countries, he asserted, had adopted a friendlier attitude towards each other, without either having to make any sacrifice. It would therefore be incorrect to speak of a policy of stabilisation, but rather of a policy of peace.

M. Bérenguer replied to the Count's speech with remarkable acerbity.

(Continued on page 4)

ETHIOP DISPUTE

FRANCO-BRITISH MEDIATION

PARIS, Wednesday

The Foreign Offices here and in London are busily engaged in discussing the possibilities of joint diplomatic action to prevent the Italo-Ethiopian dispute from developing into an armed conflict, according to semi-official information obtained here today.

Both Governments are said to be anxious to prevent Ethiopia from filing another formal protest with the League of Nations, and from insisting that the Council of the League take up the matter immediately. It is considered that such action would put the League once again in the embarrassing position of having publicly to demonstrate its inability to cope with problems demanding definite action.

Political circles in both countries, moreover, are apprehensive lest the new policy of European cooperation and reconciliation, inaugurated at the Rome and London conferences, be deprived by actual events of much of its value before it has even reached the stage of final negotiations.

Some newspapers here point out that M. Laval, French Foreign Minister, in his recent report to the committees for foreign affairs of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies, emphasised that the Franco-Italian colonial agreement concluded in Rome is in no wise prejudicial to Ethiopian interests, or to the cordial relations existing between France and Ethiopia.

These relations have since become somewhat less cordial, owing to the recent Franco-Ethiopian incident in which eighteen European and eighty-eight native soldiers forming a French official and military detachment were slain by Ethiopian marauders. Nevertheless,

(Continued on page 4)

ITALO-ETHIOPIAN TENSION

WAR COUNCILS IN ROME

TROOPS MOVING

ROME, Wednesday

The Supreme Commission of National Defence met here yesterday afternoon at the Palazzo Venezia, Signor Mussolini presiding, to discuss the delicate situation existing between Italy and Ethiopia. Crown Prince Umberto was present.

The Grand Council of the Fascist party has been summoned to meet tomorrow. Two meetings taken together provide an index of the gravity of the situation engendered by the repeated incidents on the Ethiopia border.

The strictest secrecy is being maintained about yesterday's deliberations. It is stated officially that there are no fresh developments in the situation.

An Armed Camp

The city of Messina nevertheless is like an armed camp today. Troop trains are on their way southward, and it is estimated that 300,000 men are under arms.

The Ethiopian Chargé d'Affaires here called at the Foreign Office in the Palazzo Chigi again yesterday, and was in conference there for several hours. It is considered significant, however, that he was received neither by the Duce nor by Signor Suvich, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs.

The Chargé d'Affaires telegraphed a detailed report to his Government last night. Its extent may be judged from the fact that the telegraph charges amounted to 8,000 lire.

Decisive negotiations appear to be in progress at Addis Abbaba, where the Italian demands for retribution were handed to the Ethiopian Government on Monday. A press message however asserts that the Government there is still without official intimation either of the Italian demands or of the mobilisation, and continues to deny the charges brought against Ethiopia.

The demands are stated to be concerned chiefly with the definite determination of the frontiers

(Continued on page 4)

LINDBERGH CASE

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Wednesday

The judge is to sum up today in the Lindbergh baby murder trial. The prosecution, in yesterday's concluding pleadings, referred to the accused, Bruno Hauptmann, as the world's «public enemy number one», adding a grim reference to the electric chair and remarking that even the defence knew he was guilty.

RECORD ATTEMPT

SPEED TRIAL AT DAYTONA

LONDON, Wednesday

The forthcoming attempt of Sir Malcolm Campbell to reach a speed of 300 miles per hour in his Blue Bird car is awaited here with exceptional interest, as well as with the greatest interest in other parts of the world.

Thus far the visibility and condition of the ten mile stretch of mud flat at Daytona Beach in Florida have prevented the tests. To achieve his ambition Sir Malcolm must cover the mile both ways in the mean time of 12 seconds.

When, two years ago, he established the existing record of 272.11 miles per hour his mean time was 13.23 seconds. Sir Malcolm is thus travelling thousands of miles, spending thousands of pounds, and risking his life to knock 1.23 seconds off his previous record.

His 2500 horsepower Napier engine has been tested on the beach and found to unquestionably fulfil his requirements. The specially constructed tyres have also been tried under the requisite stress. As heavy tyres could not stand the centrifugal forces at 300 miles per hour, the tyres to be used are so light that one of the main dangers will be contact with sharp shells on the beach which might make a hole in them, with disastrous results.

The design of the car is largely dominated by the fact that wind resistance increases as the square of the speed, so that it is nine times as great at 300 miles per hour than at 100 miles per hour, the bulk of the energy of the great engine being spent in overcoming this pressure.

As Sir Malcolm hopes to travel at nearly 150 yards a second, the least deviation would send him and the car into the sea. While the ten mile stretch on which the at-

(Continued on page 4)

INDIA REPORT IN NEW DELHI

DEBATE IN COUNCIL OF STATE

SAFEGUARDS

NEW DELHI, Wednesday

A three day debate on the Select Committee's report, the proposals of which are embodied in the Government of India Bill now before the British Parliament, began here yesterday in the Council of State.

Sir Phiroze Sethna deplored the talk of repudiation, which has been indulged in by Congress leaders. He objected however that the report contained too many safeguards.

The Maharajah of Darbhanga supported the scheme, in spite of the safeguards. He asked however for the retention of the fundamental rights of landholders against the disturbing permanent settlement.

Trade View

Mr. Miller, the spokesman of the Chamber of Commerce, appealed to Indians to accept the scheme, which he said was wonderfully constructive work. He added that the safeguards would be forgotten on both sides when the increasing identity of Indians and Europeans in industry and commerce.

It is assumed that Mr. Miller referred particularly to the provisions contained in the proposed Indian Constitution for ensuring that Indian tariffs will not be a source of unfair discrimination against British trade. Other safeguards refer to the rights of British members of the Indian Civil and Police Services, and to those of racial and religious minorities.

They are entirely separate from

(Continued on page 4)

HUGE SUM FOR AMERICAN NAVY

WASHINGTON, Wednesday

An administration bill providing for a naval appropriation of thirty-eight million dollars has been sent to the Congress.

The allocations of that huge sum announced by the sponsors of the bill include fifteen millions for the naval base at Pearl Harbour, Hawaii, which is to include the building of a floating dock.

Two millions are to go for the building of naval ammunition depots in the Panama Canal Zone. The rest of the money is to go toward increasing the navy personnel by 1,032 officers and 11,000 men.

The sending of the bill to Congress is another step in the long fight in the United States for a big navy in order to maintain unquestioned American supremacy among the navies of the world and on the high seas, and to be prepared

in war emergencies, especially in the Pacific Ocean area.

The particular reason for picking out the Pacific area for defence is the scare of the Yellow Peril, which has long been held up as the bogey of American peace and American expansion. By the Yellow Peril is, of course, meant the spreading of the Japanese and Chinese empires, with particular fears held for the possible attempts at invasion of the Japanese.

The partisans of a big navy have made little headway until recently, when the demands of Japan at the London Naval Conversations became more than noticeable. It is also significantly recalled that Japan carried out her naval maneuvers last year in Pacific waters, and that the American maneuvers were a theoretical attack and defence of the Hawaiian Islands.

FRANCE IN ARMAMENT RACE

PARIS, Wednesday

A passionate appeal to France to become more air-minded was made in the course of an address on French State aviation by General Derain yesterday at the Sorbonne.

The general appealed chiefly for the promotion of all those kinds of air sports which help to intensify popular enthusiasm for flying.

Following General Derain's speech to the students and others, the Minister for Air then gave a review of the French aerial postal and passenger services of the past year and predicted that by the end of 1936 France would have one of the best, if not the very best, air forces and equipment in Europe.

The velocity of light airplanes, the Minister said, would be raised from 240 to 370 kilometres per hour, while in the case of heavy

planes the radius of action and velocity will be almost doubled.

France has thus publicly joined the European and world race for air supremacy in an open manner. All of the great nations of the world are engaged in building and perfecting their air fleets. Experts predict that the next great war will be fought in the air.

The Russian air force, with a bad start, is now one of the most powerful in the world, while the Germans, forbidden to maintain military planes by the Treaty of Versailles, are known to have built up their commercial system with a view toward converting them into fighting planes when necessary.

So far, in spite of valiant efforts during the last few years, France's air equipment and training

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Editors and Publishers

Thomas P. Leaman Jr.
R. B. Leaman

A STUPID TRICK?

A news report from London received in Palma Tuesday morning either a far-fetched attempt at creditable publicity to put another nation in a bad light, or it an example of utter stupidity. Either event the incident reported deserves comment.

The cruiser Australia, now on its way to home waters bearing the name of Gloucester, received a radio distress call from an American schooner called the Seth Parker. The American vessel reported herself disabled by high seas off the coast of Tahiti and asked for assistance.

Indisputably any self-respecting captain would, the captain of the Australia his ship about and made all provisions for the position at which the American schooner had reported herself.

On arriving at that spot, it was agreed by the officers of the British cruiser that the Seth Parker was undamaged, showed no evidence of having been repaired and was proceeding in a normal manner.

The American vessel then rendered greetings to the Australia and her royal passenger, stated that the trouble had been cleared before the cruiser had arrived, and merrily proceeded on her way.

Since the Seth Parker is broadcasting the story of her cruise for an American radio company, it is expected that the call for help was a mere ruse to enable the radio listeners to enjoy the vicarious pleasure of knowing the Duke of Gloucester and H. M. A. S. Australia were near the Seth Parker.

It seems incredible that such a ruse could and would be played by any sane captain and sane group of sea officers. Aside from the courtesy to the Duke and the expense involved, the matter of treating as a joke and one in bad taste, the incident is a call for help at sea.

Hardly had His Swedish Majesty's ship, Oscar II, completed her salute while passing the fortifications at Porto-Pi, than plans for the entertainment of the visiting officers and sailors were announced. The first affair was given by the Tennis Club in Son Alegre. Officers from the Swedish ship were entertained by members of the club at a tea given in honour of the officers on Tuesday afternoon, the day of their arrival in the bay of Palma.

TO BE HONOURED:

Various other affairs in honour of the seamen and their officers are on the schedule. The Trocadero has gone to the trouble of distributing announcements printed in Swedish. The cabaret will dedicate an evening's entertainment to the visitors.

HERE AND THERE:

The cash prize given last Saturday night at Tito's was won by Señor Ariza. The price amounted to more than ninety pesetas.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Denner of London will leave Barcelona for Palma late this week. They expect to visit here for several months. The Laconia reached Palma Bay

early Tuesday morning. Most of the passengers landed in Palma for one day excursions in motor-cars.

ROYAL VISITOR:

Among the passengers of the Laconia, now making a Mediterranean cruise, was H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught. He spent the day on the Island, taking the regular tour of the Island arranged by Cooks. The Cunard-White Star liner left on Tuesday evening.

LIGHTS:

The work of Don Carlos Buhigas of Barcelona at the Caves of Drach has been completed, and a large section of the famous caves recently discovered is now illuminated. The new lighting is said to be superior to the lighting used before. The lake is also electrically lighted. Don Carlos created the brilliant fountains of light at the Barcelona Exposition some years ago.

POSTPONED:

The excursion arranged by the Fomento del Turismo for last Sunday was postponed until the coming Sunday. As originally planned

the group will leave at 7:30 a.m. from the Borne entrance of the Fomento's office.

DINNER:

A very gay and brilliant party sat down for dinner at Tito's at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr E. Newton. The guests included Don Francis Truols, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Black, Mr. Gilbert King, Captain B. Ramonell, Captain P. Ramonell, Don Xavier Sans, Mrs. Guthrie, Miss Veritia Williams, Mrs. Whitridge, Mr. Dutet de Manuel, and Don Ramon Gual. Roast turkey prepared to the satisfaction of all present was the main feature of an excellent meal. The party broke up at a late hour after being informally increased in numbers by some of Tito's patrons.

RECITAL:

Don Jaime Mas Poreca will give a piano recital this afternoon in the rooms of the Junior Club in El Terreno. He will include several numbers composed by the Spanish composer. Señor M. de Falla. Don Jaime will also play compositions by Bach, Chopin, Debussy, and others.

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THE NIGHT WATCH

To the Editor of The Palma Post.
Sir—, For some time now you've been hinting around to your readers that you would like their friendly advice on the problem of how to make a newspaper interesting.

Of course, I know, and so do you, that you just want letters from readers because they help fill space. But we'll just keep that little secret between us. Shall we?

Well, to get back where I started from. You don't seem to be getting a lot of results to your appeal for letters. So I just thought I'd help you out a bit by making today's *Night Watch* a Letter to the Editor instead of a regular column. After all, I've got some space of my own to fill, and I've got enough on my chest to say to you to last this space out, and perhaps a little more besides. You and I never have had what might be called a heart-to-heart chat—principally because it takes two people to make a chat, and so far you've done all the talking. Now it's my turn and you can hold the reins while I spread for a while.

Speaking of filling space (and you'll find I was, if you take the trouble to look back a piece), what about the space I'm suppose to fill? If you think that, just because tripe gets into this column, it's easy to find, then, Sir, you don't know your tripe market.

Why can't you run something else in this column and give a fellow a chance to breathe? For instance, one day you might leave it blank except for the words, «Compliments of Lord Bumblebottom.» That would add a lot of tone to the paper.

You might even make the rounds of the foreign colony and print somebody's compliments every day. Think how envious that would make the opposition.

Besides, you could bill our complimenters (is there such a word?) and you might even collect here and there if you promised to keep the names of the payers out of the rag in the future.

Then, here's another pink thought, I seem to be full of them today, but then we *Watchmen* have always been a breed of men noted for the fertility of our imagination—particularly when explaining that we were up all night with a sick friend and can't possibly get the daily stint out.

But to the idea. Why not have my brother scrivener, who alternates with me at the job of getting paragraphs all the way (or nearly all) to be the bottom of this column, write you a bedtime story on his off day? Think how the kids would love that! And he should enjoy it too. Years later, with his own kiddies clustered about his knee, he would be able to thumb back the leaves of his scrapbook and say, «Look, kiddies, your old man did that.»

And what a pleasant reminder of his days as a journalist to have precocious little Henry say, «By Jove, papa, what tripe!»

The Watchman

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BIRTHPLACE OF EL GRECO

MADRID, Wednesday

The birthplace of El Greco, the famous Greek painter who made Spain his adopted country, has been discovered, according to a message received here today from Athens.

M. Achilleus a Kuron, a Greek journalist, claims to have in his possession all the data necessary to establish the fact beyond doubt. M. Elias Tormo, an ex-minister, intends to give a series of lectures shortly, in which the details of the discovery will be set forth.

Domeniko Theocopotuli, called El Greco, was born, it appears at Fodele, a little village in Crete. His Cretan origin had long been asserted, but in the absence of conclusive proof the point has been the subject of much controversy between art critics and investigators.

The Theocopotuli family are known to have had possessions in the village. The Turkish invasion in the seventeenth century, however, resulted in the destruction or disappearance of any record that may have been kept of the birth of Domeniko.

Exactly what M. a Kuron has discovered, or where, or how, has not been made public. It is presumed that those points will be revealed in M. Tormo's lectures.

Although Crete can claim El Greco as its native son, he belongs to Spain not only by virtue of having settled there at an early age, but by the thoroughness with which he identified himself with the Spanish school of painting before branching out to create one of his own. His house at Toledo, part of which has been converted into a gallery of his works, is a place of pilgrimage for artists and tourists visiting the Castilian city.

Majorca Society of Arts

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WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

LONDON, Wednesday

A sharp increase in the number of unemployed took place in January, it is reported here, the ranks of the jobless being increased by 239,000, bringing the total number of those without work up to 2,325,000. The increase of the jobless in 1934 in January was only 164,000.

LONDON, Wednesday

The Duke of Gloucester will return to London from his seven months tour to Australia and New Zealand on March 28. Plans are now being completed for his welcome, and it is probable that the King and Queen will drive to Victoria to meet him.

PARIS, Wednesday

M. Laval's health is now so far improved after his attack of influenza that he was permitted to leave the sickroom yesterday to resume his official duties at the Quai d'Orsay.

PARIS, Wednesday

The Paris press today points out that General Jan Smuts' speech on Anglo-American cooperation against an Asiatic bloc omits to mention the implication that the maintenance of Pacific peace is correlated to European peace, and that this is a problem which Great Britain, for her own security, cannot afford to ignore.

VIENNA, Wednesday

The electrical transformer works at Eberschwang in Upper Austria were blown up yesterday morning, the superintendent suffering severe injuries which are likely to prove fatal. The material damage was extraordinarily great. The perpetrators, it is reported, succeeded in escaping for the moment. The authorities declare them to be Marxists who engineered the explosion as part of a protest demonstration on the anniversary of the great revolt of February 12, 1934.

TOKIO, Wednesday

That an armament race between Japan and the Soviet Union is in full swing seems to be evidenced by the announcement made here yesterday that a bill providing for supplementary military credits totalling 200,000,000 yen has been submitted by the War Ministry, it being stressed in informed quarters that these additional credits are made necessary by the vast scope of Soviet armaments.

BUCAREST, Wednesday

Emulating the example set by Hungarian coal miners some months ago, 300 Rumanian miners of the Anina mine near Resiczbanya went on strike on a wage issue, entering the pit yesterday and threatening to stay below and die of hunger if their demands were not met. Negotiations for bringing about a compromise agreement so far have been unsuccessful.

SPANISH AIR LINES

MADRID, Wednesday

The official gazette publishes order granting Don Luis Sabaté six months extension of the limit for setting in operation air service between Barcelona and Mallorca.

The original concession granted to Señor Sabaté on August 23, 1934. The exact nature of difficulties which are holding the inauguration of the line has not been made public.

The starting of the promised Madrid-Paris service of the Líneas Aéreas Postales Españolas, coming with the Paris-London services, is promised for an early date. The arrival at Barajas aerodrome of the first of the machines to be used on the route is expected during the week.

The plane will carry four passengers, and reach a speed of 205 kilometres an hour. It will make the journey between the Spanish and French capitals in less than five hours.

BARCELONA, Wednesday

The Catalan aviators Don Ramón Torres and Señores Xuclá and Coll are preparing a flight to Africa.

They intend to leave Barcelona for Bata, pass over Central Africa, follow the course of the Nile to Cairo and return to Barcelona by way of Algiers. The two-motored machine which they intend to use has a speed of 170 kilometres an hour and a radius of action of 1,500 kilometres.

Señor Torres is an amateur pilot who recently achieved a certain local fame by flying from Barcelona to Timbuctoo and back in a light aeroplane. Señores Xuclá and Coll are both well known in Catalan aviation circles.

INDIA REPORT IN NEW DELHI

(Continued from page 2).

the reservations keeping certain departments under the control of the Governors of the Provinces and of the Governor General, and also from the emergency powers granted to those officials. Both the emergency powers and the safeguards are intended to come into play only if the attempt to work the new Constitution fails, and it is therefore hoped that they will become and remain a dead letter.

RECORD ATTEMPT

(Continued from page 2).

tempt is being made is hardly adequate to allow the machine to reach its maximum, it is however the most suitable site for the enterprise on the world's surface.

Sir Malcolm, unable because of poor visibility to make an attempt at the record in the Blue Bird, created new records at Daytona on Monday for the mile and five miles in an ordinary passenger car, travelling at eighty-eight miles per hour in each case.

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ITALO-ETHIOPIAN TENSION

(Continued from page 2).

between Ethiopia and the territories of Italian Somaliland and Eritrea, into which the colony of Italian East Africa is divided, and with guarantees to be given by Ethiopia for adequate supervision of the nomadic border tribes. There is also a demand for 30,000,000 lire to be paid as compensation to the families of the Italian victims of the fighting.

It is emphasised in informed quarters that these demands do not constitute an ultimatum from the standpoint of international law. It is also stressed in official circles, in view of the flood of conjecture released in the foreign press by Italy's military precautions, that Italy is not planning to attack Ethiopia, or even to undertake a punitive expedition. In the event of a repetition of the attacks, however, one is assured that Italy will teach the restless Ethiopian border tribes a lesson which they are not likely to forget.

DIPLOMATIC ACADEMY

(Continued from page 2).

France, he said, was the country which had made Poland a great power. The treaties between France and Poland were still in force.

France had nothing against Poland for improving her relationships with her neighbour on the assumption that this did not involve the disturbance of older alliances or of the Covenant of the League of Nations. But who, asked M. Bérenguer, would be prepared to say that the new methods of Polish diplomacy would lead to European accord, and assure world peace, better than the older diplomatic routine?

ETHIOP DISPUTE

(Continued from page 2).

there is little doubt that French official quarters, as well as a large sector of French public opinion, are entirely out of sympathy with what are believed to be Italy's imperialistic aims in Africa.

ARMAMENT RACE

(Continued from page 2).

has remained behind those of other nations. That condition is being hastily and intensively corrected now.

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