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STITT WILSON, AND OTHERS.

Stitt Wilson is crusading in Denver. Great crowds, mostly from the churches, go to hear his exposition of the "Social Crusade." He lays greatest emphasis upon the moral freedom which will be afforded men under the new environment of Socialism. All that prophets and poets have dreamed of, all that the best souls have longed and prayed for, all that heroes have died for, all that ideal goodness which the church professes to stand for, Stitt Wilson proclaims eloquently is to be achieved under Socialism. Therefore, he preaches, come, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and Socialism will give you rest.

Now that is a splendid and popular doctrine. Its announcement will thrill the hearers. It will gain converts and enthusiastic adherents. It will even secure votes for the ensuing election. No one can appreciate this inspiring outlook, no one can be touched more deeply by the thought that the best of the ages is to be fulfilled in Socialism, than some of us who do not by the present emphasis on the ethical and ideal aspects of our movement. The fittest epithet that some of us aspire to is that noble one of Geo. Eliot:

"O, may I join the choir invisible
Of those immortal dead who live again
In minds made better by their presence;
Live

In pulses stirred to generosity,
In deeds of daring rectitude, in scorn
For miserable aims that end with self,
In thoughts sublime that pierce the night
Like stars,

And with their mild persistence urge man's search
To vaster issues
This is life to come
Which martyred men have made more glorious

For us who strive to follow. May I reach
That pure heaven, so far to other souls,
The cup of strength to some great agony,
The kindle generous ardor, feed pure love,
Repet the smiles that have no cruelty,
Be the sweet presence of a good diffused
And in diffusion ever more, intense,
So shall I join the choir invisible
Whose music is the gladness of the world."

Some of us too could strive and have striven to "recover Jesus from Christianity." We too recognize and revere the sublime manliness of the Nazarene.

But we also face facts. We refuse to cherish any illusions. We long ago concluded that the ethics of Jesus is impracticable under present conditions.

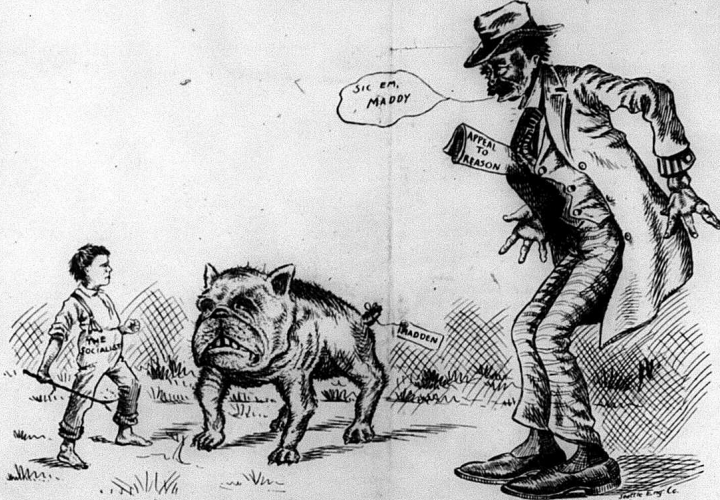
Nevertheless let us who will and allow him to lie like dead, death in effluvia. But we are not anarchists as he was. We face facts. We recognize the futility of his motives for the majority of men. It is not possible to establish even a church on the basis of those motives. Far less is it practicable to found a political party on altruistic motives.

Let us be sane. The Socialist Party aims to capture political control of the United States, right here and now under capitalist conditions. We must appeal to motives that are regnant with the majority of men. We must appeal every day experience and by the exact study of history. A political party built upon the interests—not the roused moral sense or effervescent emotions—but the actual interests of an economic class which suffers most from the present status of such a political party is bound to succeed. While any other sort of a party, made up of men whose ideal sentiments or even whose rational preceptions are with us, but whose material, bread and butter interests are opposed to us, will fall to pieces when the time for action arrives.

It is not the same and practical to say every man whose heart is right will be a Socialist. His "heart" will fail him in the face of want—that is, the ordinary man's heart. Nor is it sane and practical to say every man with a "heart" who studies the subject intelligently will be a Socialist. His head may be convinced by the Socialist arguments, but his pocket, not his head, will be the controlling factor in every political emergency.

Now there can be no doubt whatever that the workingman, the man on wages, can be made directly robbed by the Capitalist system. We know, by

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Give the Kid a Club—a Big Club of 3000 new Subs! That will settle it.

WHAT "THE SOCIALIST" SAID WHEN THE "APPEAL" WAS UNDER MADDEN'S FIRE. WHAT THE "APPEAL" SAYS NOW THAT "THE SOCIALIST" IS ATTACKED.

Madden has notified the "Appeal to Reason" it would be suppressed on Nov. 29, unless it shows cause for suspension of sentence. Have you heard of this from any other paper except the Socialist papers? Any word about the new crucifixion of the liberty of speech on the same old cross of gold? Not a word about this Russianness of America!"—From "The Socialist, No. 69.

"That 'The Appeal to Reason' has not a perfectly legitimate list of subscribers no sane man can believe for a moment. Because some detective found a few on the list who did not send money from their own pockets, is no reason to conclude the majority were such. And any person has a right to make a friend a present of a book. Shall he not also be allowed to present him with a subscription to a paper? All these are pretexts, of course."—From "The Socialist, No. 68.

"The Seattle Socialist is sick. The comrades should change physicians before it dies. De Leonism will do the movement hurt."—From "The Appeal to Reason," April 12.

"The Seattle Socialist is a disorganizer; is an enemy of the Socialist cause; is edited by a bigot, and will prevent the movement so well started there by the Appeal army from bearing fruit. De Leonism killed the S. L. P. and Titus will do the same thing for the Washington Socialist Party."—From "Appeal," April 19.

"The alleged Socialist paper in Seattle is edited by a 'Dr.' who has no sympathy for Union Labor. It does not represent the Socialist sentiment, aspiration or theory. The 'Dr.' would be a little czar, if he could. He is a mistake."—From "Appeal," April 19.

the exact study of Capitalist production, that it is in the payment of wages that the Capitalist secures his vast fortune. It is therefore the working class which is directly interested in the abolition of the present system. You may employ your philanthropic motives on the workingman perhaps. He may be expected to stay with you because it is to his interest to stay. But even he will "backslide" if he is not taught to see that it is his interest to stay.

Therefore we reiterate, that for the practical, immediate purposes of forming a political party which shall be solid, immovable, invincible, Socialists must address themselves chiefly to the members of the working class and must base their appeal chiefly upon the direct, immediate, natural interests of that class. It is to avert the inevitable disaster of a party composed of mixed and diverse interests that we conduct our campaign against "The Appeal," against Stitt Wilson, against anybody and everybody, who here at the critical formative stage of our party, endeavors, however innocently or specifically, to confuse the first principles of our campaign.

We have no quarrel with any person. We have not the slightest personal animus toward Wayland. We cherish nothing indeed toward him but the friendliest feelings, in spite of his recent bitter and unwarranted personal attacks. If he accepted the Socialist program, none would welcome and applaud him more than **The Socialist**. He has a magnificent opportunity with his great circulation to mold Socialist thought into right channels. But nothing must be allowed at this juncture of affairs to swerve the swelling Socialist current in the United States

into any old dried up river-bed that leaks to the Desert of Nowhere.

Five Dollars will get the Kid a pair of shoes to kick with.

Let it be understood distinctly that we have no objection whatever to the "Appeal" as a paper to stir up thought, to make people disoriented with present conditions. Our objection is solely and wholly its pretending to be a Socialist paper when its platform is "Public Ownership of Monopolies."

If it admitted that the heading was only a catchword, if it admitted that it was not the Socialist program, if it accepted the International Socialist position that "Socialism is not Socialism, we should not have a word to say. We do not object to "Wiltshire's Magazine," for example, as not being Socialist, because there is no doubt of its acceptance of the revolutionary program. We do not object to the "International Socialist Review" nor to "The Comrade," though both print a good deal that is not Socialist. But the editors of those magazines do not attempt to make Socialists believe that "Public Ownership of Monopolies" or State Socialism is the thing to be sought by the Socialist Party. Let no one say **The Socialist** is fighting the "Appeal" as a means of awakening thought. No more than we fight "The Philistine" or "Brann's Iconoclast."

We want to back the Kid with a Thousand Dollars! How many Subs. will you furnish toward it?

See last page, top of first column.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We have to make the important announcement that beginning with May 1, Comrade U. G. Moore will be associated in the Business Management of **The Socialist**. Comrade Moore resigns from his fourteen years' employment with the Northern Pacific Railway to accept this appointment on the staff of **The Socialist**. He is at present cashier of the Union Station at Seattle, and voluntarily leaves this important position to undertake the growing business connected with this paper.

For the last six months the Editor has been burdened with the entire business management also, and he expects to be able now to give much better attention to the editing. Few of the comrades probably realize that the proper conduct of a paper like this requires the constant work of at least three men. The accession of a man like Comrade Moore, trained in the best business-school of the day, on a great railroad corporation, will be seen in both the circulation and advertising departments.

Already we have the largest circulation of any weekly paper published in the city of Seattle—where scores of all sorts of papers are published. That is the actual fact, and we hope soon to double the circulation. If the comrades will push on and get the May Day subs for us, we shall soon accomplish it. Remember Two Hours today (Sunday) and next Sunday, May 4, to give to our cause! Cut out the blank on page 4 and get it filled with new subscribers. If you do your part, we will respond with an enlarged paper.

"APPEAL" NOTES.

"The utterances of some of the Socialist papers were that they wished the postal department would suppress **The Appeal**."—"Appeal to Reason," April 19.

What Socialist paper ever said any such thing? "**The Socialist**" cartooned Madden as struck in the face by "The Appeal," and we doubt if any Socialist paper failed to stand by "The Appeal" when threatened by Madden.

"Nor is it true that only working people can be Socialists."—"Appeal," April 19.

Nobody says it is true. It is a total misrepresentation of our position to make any such statement of it. We have said over and over again that the main appeal must be made to the working class, and hence that the most of our party will be and must be working men—including in that term all men on wages or salary, whether working with hand or brain. No one says "only working men can be Socialists."

"The Appeal wants to see Public Ownership prevail. If it is brought about by concessions to Socialist sentiment, let it come."—"Appeal" April 19.

Surely, let such State Socialism come, as it has come in Germany. But shall Socialists support it? That is the question. Shall Socialists make State Socialism their program because it will probably come first, "as a concession to Socialist sentiment"? In a word, shall Socialists support capitalists when they propose Public Ownership? The Appeal says, Yes. The Socialist Party says, No.

Missouri Socialist is wrong. Every Socialist is NOT opposed to Public Ownership unless done by The Socialist Party."—"Appeal," April 19.

That means, if it means anything, that the "Appeal" is not opposed to Public Ownership, if done by the Democratic Party or the Allied Peoples' Party, or any Public Ownership Party, other than the Socialist Party. That is a clear position. The "Appeal" will therefore have to support such a party whenever it arrives. And it won't be very long in arriving. And the "Appeal" is helping it arrive. But it will not be the Socialist Party nor even a Socialist Party.

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That sounds like a bull of economic-munition delivered by the pope himself. Let us see. There are several others besides **The Socialist** that must go, too. There is "Missouri Socialist," and "The Chicago Socialist," and "Los Angeles Socialist," all misnamed, and "Advance," and "The Cleveland Citizen," and "The Review," of Chicago, and "The Worker," of New York, and "Justice," of London, and "Le Socialiste," of Paris, and "Vorwarts," of Berlin, all only "alleged Socialists." While "The Appeal to Reason" is the only real thing and "the whole thing."

There is no question Wayland is trying to kill **The Socialist**. He is being assisted by every disgruntled and Me-Too Socialist in the Northwest. See how he took the part of Oldham, who was expelled from the party for supporting capitalist candidates in the Seattle city election. Such men are writing to Wayland and he is making these constant and bitter attacks on the editors of **The Socialist** with the definite purpose of killing off a paper which is injuring the prestige and hence the circulation of the "Appeal."

Send us lists of Socialist addresses, especially "Appeal" Socialists. We have a mission to them.

Wayland jeers at Scientific Socialism as "Scientific." Exactly like De Leon again, who calls the "Appeal to Reason" the "Appeal to Poison." Neither of these expressions mean anything, though they sound "smart" to the unthinking.

PARTY NEWS

LOCAL NEWS

Sunday evening, the 17th, the meeting will be addressed by Comrade Ed. Topic: "Make Straight the Revolution's Path."

The Seattle Daily Times does not understand the city but it is interested in street improvements on High and Drive, and now that the Council has enlarged funds to enlarge the street Sullivan ought to tender the Socialist a vote of thanks.

The Executive Committee met last night and completed arrangements for the May Day celebration. Special will see that every one in need is satisfied.

Special May Day Committee meets at Headquarters Friday night at 7 p. m. sharp.

Joe Thorp is a very sick man and sends his best regards to all members. As one of the original members of the E. U. T. he forwards from a box room a last contribution to go to carry on the fight for working class emancipation.

Professor of State University is giving us lively times at the Sunday evening meetings. Dr. Smith, professor of political economy, talked on the Century Government last week. He was taken to task for ignoring the industrial basis of history, and spoke with three books, "The Communist Manifesto," "Socialism, Human and Scientific," and "Socialism and the State."

Next Thursday night, the first of every Socialist in Seattle, with the workmen he can get to attend will be in Pioneer Hall to celebrate International Labor Day.

Comrade Jackson, librarian of Local 102, is collecting all the contributions to get to help him sell papers in the end.

Comrade Jackson also is a special agent to collect contributions in expenses of the May Day Celebration.

FANTED- Lady and gentlemen, singing soprano and tenor, and for mixed quartette. See Comrade D. L. Whedon.

Comrades from Frisco that still boys are taking right hold, speaking on streets, etc., etc.

These comrades Peters and Lind were with three books, "The Communist Manifesto," "Socialism, Human and Scientific," and "Socialism and the State."

Comrade Jackson has assumed charge of the Mailing Department of Socialism and Human and Scientific, and in charge of the drop. In any of 1164 Virginia and Olsen will be in charge.

Next day, and Thursday night you will find the most sociable and lively gathering in the city. We are mailing 4,000 copies of The Socialist.

The regular semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees and Editor of the Socialist will be held on the 15th of next month.

The next number of The Socialist to be issued in a day later than usual. Do not interfere with the Labor Celebration. Comrades will please be on hand at the meeting on April 15th put through the mailing.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Haverhill, Mass. The Fire Chief charged several firemen because they were Socialists, but retained a fireman captain of a Republican organization.

that while he believed in Socialism himself, the general public in Socialism (except certain portions of it) that the Socialists platform, but if the whole of the platform were forced on the Socialists, they would be forced to certainly defeat the party that would also thought the party would in the future receive the support of the churches.

Now, this reminds one of an egg, answer the egg, but will it hatch? To what end? At once we must know whether it has been fertilized. A hen lays an egg until she encloses the final egg in history unless the labor man may "in convention assembled, etc." ad infinitum, but without the fertilization of working class Socialism there'll be no hatching.

CORRESPONDENCE

"Think Twice, Speak Once."
Editor Socialist:
I am surprised to see so many thoughtless Socialists jumping into public notice with their own conclusions. Mr. E. S. Reinert, of Clayton, Wash. In making his statement about being a paid-up subscriber to the Socialist, says, "to the devil with such Socialism as is exemplified in your articles." I can see nothing wrong with the postoffice or the postal system, as far as it goes. Its service to the people is as good as any as it should, but is being extended by greed.

I am of the opinion that if Mr. Reinert had taken a good second thought he would never have written his article. He is a paid-up subscriber to the Socialist, and he is kicking at the office to hit the official. Mr. Madden is a plutocratic tool, and he is not to be trusted. Remove the cause and you will be able to handle the effect. The Socialist system is a Socialist system, and it is the hand of the Socialists who will remain there until we Socialists become not recognized, lightened to impart proper light to those of our fellows who are yet in the dark. It is the hand of the Socialists who will remain there until we Socialists become not recognized, lightened to impart proper light to those of our fellows who are yet in the dark.

Now, if you had said to the devil with such Socialism as is exemplified in your articles, I would hold both hands and say Amen.

Respectfully yours,
J. W. BLAKELEY,
West Seattle, Wash.

New Haven election.

New Haven, Conn. April 15. In the city election here today the Socialist Party polled 309 V. P. votes and 136.

The S. L. P. protested the filing of our tickets and the name of the Socialist Party, but got no satisfaction, the corporation counsel ruling that there was no objection to the name of the Socialist Party, but got no satisfaction, the corporation counsel ruling that there was no objection to the name of the Socialist Party.

We have had a strong public opinion movement to contend with, which is the result of the new contract with the water company. The Democrats nominated an anti-water company candidate, and we were nominated public opinion advocates.

Both old parties nominated several anti-labor men, and we were nominated public opinion advocates. The Democrats nominated an anti-water company candidate, and we were nominated public opinion advocates.

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Editor The Socialist:
Dear Comrade: I write to compliment you on the article "An Opportunity" in the issue of April 12. It expresses my firm conviction in every matter you touched, and I wish that I could write longer just as well as not, and still all the reasons would not have been given. I wish that I could write longer just as well as not, and still all the reasons would not have been given.

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as, I see it, there is no other that we can take that will lead to where we wish to go. Yours truly,
N. G. B. P.

Frank-But No Name.
Spokane, Wash.
Mr. Socialist:
You claim in your last issue that Belgium will probably command 600,000 Socialist votes.

Suppose U. S. and other countries should happen to tumble to the fact that we are an anarchist, Socialist and many other things, and that we are the well fare of decent people, and that they are enemies to the constitution and laws, and the land and consequences that we have a right to disfranchise them, what then?

I shall do my utmost to attain that end. Yours truly,
A POOR WORKINGMAN,
As is content without agitation.

The Right Sort.
St. Louis, April 18, 1902.
Editor "The Socialist":
My Dear Comrade: I have just read the letter of the Socialist Party. Let me tell you there are a great many Baymiller in the country, and I think I think to myself, to H— with the whole thing, but when I think of the sacrifices that such men as you are making for the workingman, I pull myself together and elch my feet, and just wide right in fresh.

I am a traveling man, a parasite on society at \$1,800 per year. I also own property in three counties in this state, but understand what Socialism means, and that it will do for the middle class to get hold of the Socialist Party. I have been so many years among cheap drummers and small storekeepers to know that if we had public order, we would have a place where I was born, I would never see Socialism in my time. And let me tell you, your Comrade who stands for it. That is my only aim in life. Making a living for my wife and children is secondary to me. I am planning to bring to a party that stands for my class as you and Comrade Boomer. When I first saw the light (I've dimmed through "The Appeal," but studied the Socialist in all of its phases; but before I became a clear-sighted Socialist I had just such misgivings as our friends Baymiller. If he would only study the question he should be able to write your letters, but in work, an, you know, yours truly,
W. C. WAGNER.

Portland, Or. April 22.
Dear Comrade: Find 25 cents in stamps for your paper for six months to a friend. There are so many Waylandites here I find it a pretty hard matter to do very much with them. They seem to think that "The Appeal" is the only paper. They can think so, but I think different. Yours as ever,
A. B. GIBBS.

For Discussion.
Tacoma, Wash.
Editor "The Socialist":
In order to proceed as much as may be the inconsiderate and immature attitude of some of our comrades in dealing with the municipal problem seems to me that our next state convention should take some definite action upon this subject.

There can be no doubt, I think, of the necessity for making our various municipalities centers of Socialist propaganda, and where possible, of Socialist administration.

It is very important that the program adopted in each municipality be in harmony with the general principles of Socialism, and is not a necessary nor desirable that our municipal programs be uniform as to detail. The fact, I think, is that we should be gained by variations in detail suggested by local conditions, but in all cases to include the following: to emphasize the class struggle and the need for all wage-workers to become class-conscious. Respectfully,
D. BURGESS.

I suggest the following as an appropriate subject for discussion, pending the convening of the state convention. How can we best apply the general principles of Socialism to local political activities? Respectfully,
D. BURGESS.

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"MUST BE A GOOD ONE."
Neodesha, Kans., April 19, 1902.
Editor Socialist, Seattle, Wash.
Dear Comrade: I read your issue that have aroused the ire of Wayland. He says you are a "disorganizer," an enemy of the cause of Socialism, that you are a "bigot," that you are presenting the "good" (7) seed the Appeal has sown from bearing fruit. Surely your paper must be a good one to merit so much free advertising, so I enclose 25 cents, for which send it to me for a while. Wayland is a beautiful example of those Socialists (7) who ignore the class struggle. It is shown in his criticisms of the national committee for sending Boomer into Utah. The Appeal claims to be doing wonders for Socialism, but I fear its work will all have to be done over again. We had best wait for your success. I am, fraternally yours,
J. W. McFALL.

LATEST FROM FRISCO.
San Francisco, April 21, 1902.
Dear Comrade: The strike came off at 6:30 p. m. Saturday evening as per schedule and as car after car came down Market street they were looted and abandoned by the conductors and grip men. We were cheered by the throng that lined the street. At this writing the lines are tied up as tight as a drum. We had a good chance at them for a street meeting, which we held at the corner of FR and Market (close to Metropolitan Temple). Latterly spoke among the rest of them, and another was tied up as tight as a drum. We had a good chance at them for a street meeting, which we held at the corner of FR and Market (close to Metropolitan Temple). Latterly spoke among the rest of them, and another was tied up as tight as a drum.

Mills had a good crowd yesterday afternoon at the Temple on "Nora Fuller and the class struggle in Utah." He also spoke at a length in behalf of the striking street car men and the evidently, for they had him speak to them last evening at same place, and the place was full. He also spoke at length in behalf of the striking street car men and the evidently, for they had him speak to them last evening at same place, and the place was full.

Not a car is running this morning. Vehicle and modern, from two wheels up and brought into requisition, and prices have correspondingly increased. Mills told the audience yesterday that man that would ride on a car by a sea sea is a damn racist (this was at the afternoon meeting). He was cheered to the echo. It was a powerful speech and an awful arraignment of the present system. He showed that "Nora Fuller" who answered the "ad" for employment and was never more heard of even her slayer was the victim of our system and capitalism was her murderer. The audience cheered him to the echo. He told the strikers last night that they may bring the soldiers from the hill to protect the cars, etc., but says, "I have people of San Francisco can refuse to ride. No new development in the strike yet. Kind regards to all comrades. Fraternally,
A. F. LINDWALL.

Press Bulletin.
National Headquarters, St. Louis, Mo., April 10, 1902.
Local charters have been issued to Idaho, Idaho, Rock Springs, Wyo., and Jellico, Tenn.

Jno. N. Chase has spoken this week before the Trade Unionists in Decatur, Carlinville, Hilliard, Peru and Carbon Hill, Ill.

The state committees of Missouri, Nebraska, Maine, Minnesota, Kentucky and Oregon have approved the triplicate Monthly Financial Secretary Report Book recently submitted to them.

Donations to Propaganda Fund reported as follows:
Amount reported to April 12. \$288.33
J. Edelman, Philadelphia, Pa. 1.25
E. H. Hoover, Seattle, Wash. 1.00
Local Cincinnati, Ohio. 5.00
Sixth and Tenth Assembly District, New York. 2.00
Branch No. 2, Local Hudson County, New Jersey. 5.75
Branch No. 6, City Hudson County, New Jersey. 5.00
Total to April 10th. \$308.33

CALL FOR CONVENTION.
Resolved, That a state convention of the Socialist Party be held in the Seattle Local headquarters, 120 Virginia Street, Seattle, Wash., on Sunday, June 29, 1902, at 10:00 a. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the floor, Board of Trustees, and organizing such other business as may properly come before it.

That any member in good standing on June 1, 1902, shall be entitled to take part in the proceedings of the party to convention assembled.

That any member in good standing on June 1, 1902, shall be entitled to vote by proxy for all members in good standing on that date who have given him a written proxy; provided, they are members of the same local as the member representing them.

Professional Cards.
DR. SAMUEL J. STEWART, 301-2 Star-Boyd Bld., Pioneer Sq., Res. "Rainier."
W. M. MEYER, TAILOR, 2228 15th ave., Seattle.
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