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CANEX boss urges new look at insurance

CANSUREX, a low-cost, property and liability insurance plan for occupants of DND-controlled quarters was launched two years ago. Initially the plan was designed and developed to fill a need for the single service person resident in SQs who often found it impossible to acquire adequate insurance coverage at a reasonable price. As the plan progressed, it was found that MQ occupants were predominate in taking advantage of the extensive coverage and the low premiums. To date the MQ group represents 93% of the policies sold.

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In communications with the offices of AJAG and the CF Fire Marshal, it is becoming increasingly evident that the Crown is pursuing claims against individuals or their insurers for damages to SQs and MQs caused by the negligence of the occupant. A recent survey by one of our commands showed that at least 50% of MQ occupants are uninsured. Some of the claims processed against uninsured occupants represent large amounts that will undoubtedly leave them in debt for quite some time.

CANSUREX has been advertised in ROs, base newspapers, and in CANSUREX booklets which have been circulated through B Accn Os. But, unfortunately, with only 30% participation forces-wide, our message is not convincing the majority of our members of the wisdom of procuring CANSUREX, even though we are convinced that it is the best product available for the price.

Your active support and interest, and that of your COs and Section Heads, to encourage all members to possess some form of protection in the event of a liability claim or loss of personal belongings, would certainly increase the number of participants in the Plan and contribute to the realization of our potential sooner.

I am prepared to assist in any endeavour that would make CANSUREX more visible and acceptable to the majority of our members.

R.E. Powell
Colonel
Director of CANEX
for Chief of the Defence Staff

CDS names new appointment for the RCR

WINNIPEG — Chief of the Defence Staff, General Gérard C.E. Thériault, has announced the appointment of Colonel (ret'd) Frank Klenavic, MBE, CD, as Colonel of The Regiment, The Royal Canadian Regiment.

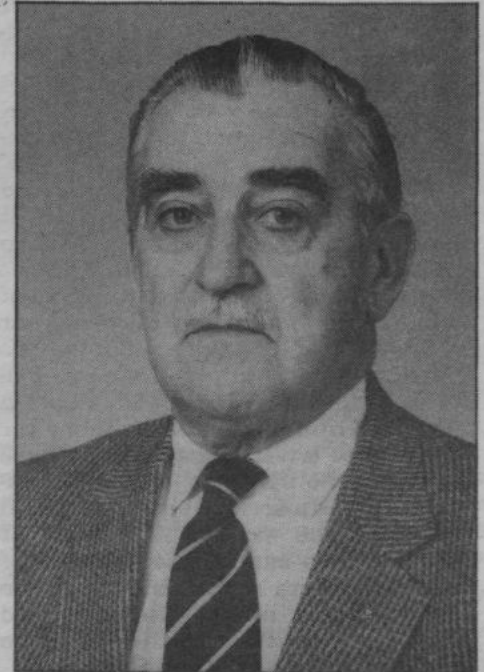
Colonel Klenavic officially and formally assumed the appointment 26 July 1985 at ceremonies conducted at Kapyong Barracks in Winnipeg.

A native of Toronto, he began his military career in the militia in 1928 and enrolled in The Royal Canadian Regiment (The RCR) in 1933. He was commissioned from the ranks in 1940 and two years later was attached to 2nd Battalion, Coldstream Guards, then part of the British First Army in North Africa. Col. Klenavic also served on the staff of the 1st Canadian Division in the Mediterranean Theatre and as Brigade Major of 6 Canadian Infantry Brigade in Northwest Europe.

On his return to Canada, he served as General Staff Officer 2, Headquarters, Central Command, in Oakville, Ont., and Headquarters, Western Ontario Area, from 1945 to 1948. For the next two years, he served as Deputy Adjutant and Quartermaster General at Headquarters, Central Command.

In October, 1953, while serving in Korea as second-in-command of 1 RCR, he was appointed as a Member of the Order of the British Empire as a result of outstanding leadership displayed during the engagement of Little Gibraltar.

In 1954, he was posted to the Canadian Army Staff College in Kingston, Ont., and the following year appointed to the directing staff of the British Army Staff College in Camberley, U.K. He served as commanding officer of 1 RCR from 1957 to 1960.



Col. (ret.) Frank Klenavic, MBE, CD

He served for two years as Deputy Director of Survival Operations and Plans at Army Headquarters. In 1962, he was appointed Deputy Director of Infantry, in which capacity he served until his promotion to the rank of colonel and appointment as Canadian military attaché to Poland, from 1965 to 1967.

Though Col. Klenavic retired in 1968, he retained his interest in military affairs and in the welfare of his regiment. He currently resides in Kingston, Ont.

The position of "Colonel of The Regiment" is an honorary appointment of great prestige that is awarded to a high-ranking retired officer in his field of specialization.

Summer's here, along with two-legged pests

With the temperature climbing upwards, what better season for spending time outdoors, visiting friends or heading for the beach.

Thieves like summer too. Those empty homes and apartments make easy targets.

Theft victims often have a slim chance of recovering stolen articles because they are unable to pinpoint what's missing or provide an adequate description.

That's a shame because it doesn't take much to outsmart thieves.

A few hints on protecting your home:

*Be sure you have enough insurance coverage on the contents of your home or apartment. Information, released by Statistics Canada, indicates that while 98 per cent of homeowners have insured their belongings, only half of apartment dwellers have similar coverage. Could you afford to lose some or most of your possessions?

*Make a room-by-room list of all your possessions, with a brief description of each. Provide space where you

can estimate each item's present and replacement value, details that could help in a policy investigation or in making an insurance claim.

*Photograph or mark all your valuables with a personal identification number.

*Before you leave, lock your doors, even if you're just stepping out for a few minutes. In half of reported burglaries, doors were unlocked.

*Locks should be the dead-bolt type, with a strong metal bar extending one inch into the door frame.

*Place a broom handle or wooden beam in the track of your sliding door. It will be difficult to open, even if the lock is jimmied.

*Before you go on vacation or an extended trip, stop newspaper and mail delivery, or ask a neighbour to pick them up so they don't collect outside your door.

*Use automatic timers to turn lights or a radio on in different rooms so your home looks lived in.

*Arrange to have your driveway cleared in winter or your lawn mowed in summer.

The last one!



In nine days, the uniform comes off and the badges and medal join the collection in the dresser drawer. A couple of new plaques have been nailed to the Rec Room wall and I've given up my parking spot to my replacement. I guess it's over.

From a green Aircraftsman 2nd class to a well-seasoned Captain, it has been an interesting 33 years. I've met and worked with some great characters through the years, most of whom will turn up in print next year if I have any luck with a publisher.

Through no fault of my own, I've been blessed (or cursed) with both a sense of humour and a memory for detail and trivia, especially if there was a msile involved. (Often it supposedly was a serious situation which provided the smile.) The sense of humour has caused me some grief with superiors on occasion, but the collection of notes, sketches and memorabilia attest to the ability to hang in there and Keep Smiling.

If there is a book, the subtitle will definitely be "If you can't take a joke, you shouldn't have joined!"

When I joined the RCAF I had no idea that I'd be around so long, or that I'd end up being integrated to the point of wearing white uniforms and a beard. I guess if I stayed, I'd soon be de-integrated, shaved and back in blue.

I've been looking back at old photographs. You know, in 33 years I've been photographed dozens of times by military photogs. Not once have I been photographed doing anything serious — like work! I've photos of myself entertaining, making or receiving presentations, cutting ribbons and cakes, "playing" golf and emceeing a variety of events.

You'd think that with all that exposure somebody would have slipped me into a promotion list somewhere, even as a joke.

Only one photo got trashed as soon as I received it. It was a shot of me getting the second elasp to my C.D. for 32 years of service. I was all dressed up in S3's, hair and beard trimmed, shoes glistening, clean underwear on and my boss was wearing ill-fitting, faded workdress pants and a short sleeved shirt. That wasn't funny! Water under the bridge though.

The editor of Voxair reported that my latest venture was a research project in P.E.I. on lobster and assorted drinks. The research went well, the stomach bore up remarkably, considering the amount of East coast fare I treated it to. I didn't have any "dark and dirty" rum though, Fitz, but went through a few Alpine Ales and much scotch.

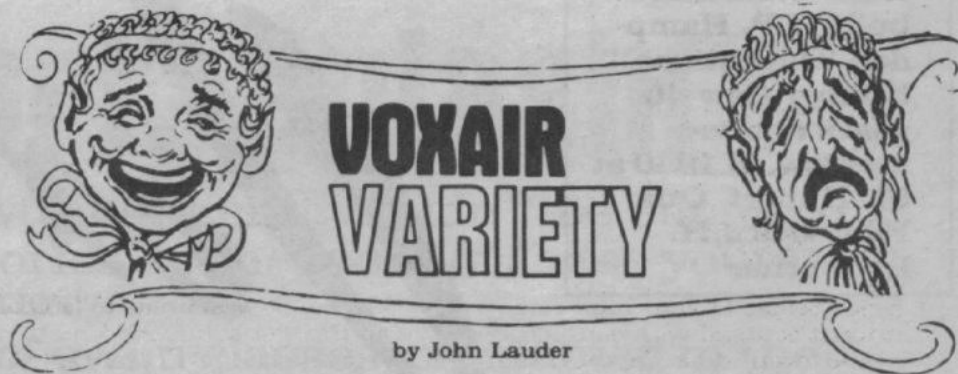
Flying back priority 4 on the service flight, I spoke with some young men who had just finished basic training. They were full of the proverbial "p" and vinegar, and more than a touch of the devil. They are at the start of a career which can't be matched. They'll catch hell, learn a new way of life, make friends, travel, work odd hours, have fun and bitch a lot about it all.

God, I wish it were me.

I've been asked to keep writing this column. I've thought about it a lot and have decided to "pack it in." "When you're out, you're out," is my philosophy. I don't feel that it's my prerogative to do what I've been doing in the Kit Bag as an outsider.

I may, from time to time, offer the odd article, under a different title, to the editor, but for the Kit Bag, this is it! I hope that some of you have enjoyed it.

So long, and God bless!



The big entertainment event of the coming week-end is, of course, the Canadian Forces Tattoo, performing in the Arena on the 9th, 10th and 11th at 8:00 p.m.

Produced by the Dark Blue of Maritime Command, the show honours the 75th anniversary of the Navy, but there is room for light blue and even brown jobs as well. Tickets are at all outlets and can be bought at the Arena as well. Let's all support this fine show. See the ads nearby.

The Gas Station Theatre on Osborne Street is offering a family film festival throughout the summer. The show, slated for this week-end, the 10th and 11th, is Disney's "Dumbo," while next week on the 17th and 18th the old favourite "Treasurer Island" will be featured. Shows are Saturday afternoons at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., and at 7:30 on Sunday evenings. Cost is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for adults with kids, and children under 12, \$1.49.

Rainbow Stage's second production of the summer, "Mame," opened yesterday and runs until August 24th. If it lives up to the earlier "H.M.S. Pinafore" which ran last month, this promises to be a fine production. The 52-member cast has been rehearsing for some three weeks, and lavish costumes and sets are available for this stylish show.

Rainbow has another gimmick going to encourage you to buy tickets. Stubs of tickets can be taken to any General Motors dealer in town and used to enter a contest for a 1985 vehicle. No purchase necessary, except your show tickets.

This is also the time of year when all the performing arts groups are flogging season tickets for next winter. (As if we had had a summer this year!) The Royal Winnipeg Ballet is offering no less than three world premieres for their October, March and May performances, with the Christmas show being the ever popular "Nutcracker." Buy season seats and you save as much as \$50.50 if you happen to be either a child or a senior citizen, \$30.00 if you are a student, or \$17.00 for an adult. That is for higher priced seats. The saving can be as small as \$6.00 if you buy only a \$22.00 season ticket, but it still is a saving.

And speaking of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, they have danced in the park here for free, and now are off to Dauphin to offer Ballet in the Park at the 5,000-seat outdoor amphitheatre near the north gate of Riding Mountain National Park. More than just ballet, the company will offer displays and workshops in the afternoons, as well as nightly performances. This is also on this coming week-end, and can be visited if you go to the Tattoo first on the 9th. (That is an order.) Price is \$5.00.

The Manitoba Theatre centre is also wooing customers with bargains for season tickets. To be seen on the Main Stage this season are six plays, including the London and Broadway hits, *Barnum* and *The Real Thing*, plus Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, and two Canadian plays of different ilk. *Tsybaly* deals with a rural Manitoba Ukrainian community, and the conflicts of culture, while the other *Talking Dirty*, is the story of the "me" generation in Vancouver. The finale for the season, to run next April, has not yet been selected.

For savings, a student or senior attending the Thursday night performance can save \$32.00 on the six plays, while other savings range from \$5.00 to \$16.00. The big deal is that if you do subscribe to the Main Stage, you can get tickets to Warehouse shows for half price.

While saving money is nice, the best reason I can always give for buying season tickets to anything, Ballet — MTC, Opera or Symphony — is that if you have them, then you will likely use them. There is no urge to go out on a minus-40 evening in January, but if you must use those tickets, then you will go park underground somewhere and get to the show. Face it, TV is not really getting any better. For ballet tickets, call 956-0183, for MTC, 942-6537.

Finally, a fond farewell salute to fellow columnist Terry Lawrence, who says he is packing up the ole "Kit Bag." Writing regularly and on many topics, as he has done, takes a lot of time and effort. Enjoy your retirement, Terry, but keep those cards and letters coming in by dumping out some items from the Bag now and then.

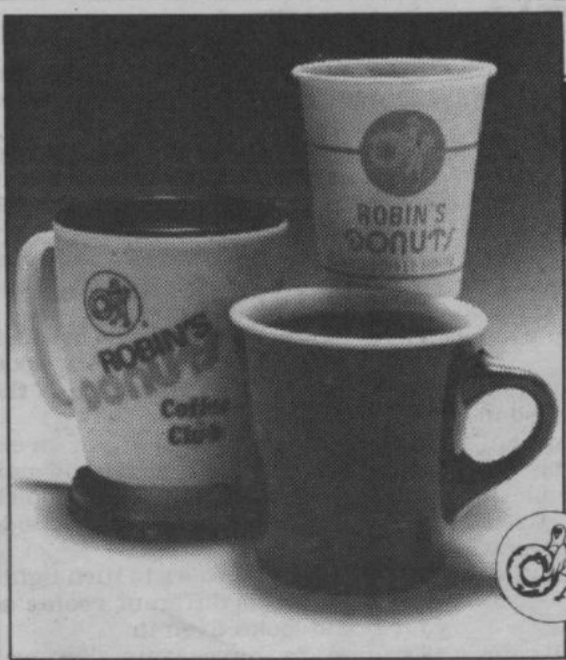
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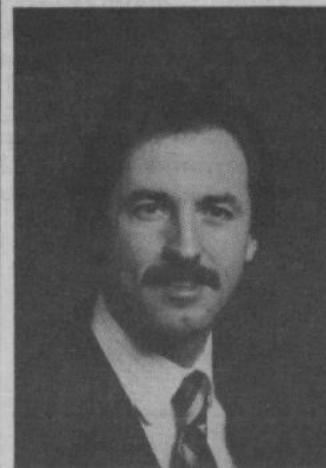


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There are thousands of specific categories of jobs in Canada. Since you are interested only in a single job, the choice will be narrowed down by a process of elimination, beginning with skills and training, family circumstances and where you want to live. Unemployment statistics can be very meaningful in completing such planning.

Things have been very tight, with unemployment pushing into the millions.

There are no best areas to look for jobs in Canada and local conditions have to be examined carefully. The fact that a new industry might be about to open in an area of high unemployment could drastically change the picture in that area.

A three-fold lesson can be learned from this somewhat gloomy picture. First, investigate all facts before making that final break from the Service. Second, remember that statistics can be deceptive, because the serviceperson has skills and experience to sell which create opportunities not open to every civilian. Finally, the tighter the employment in Canada, the harder you must work at your job campaign.

EDITORIAL

No tickee — no laundlee

In the Voxair mail on the July 30 deadline day, two pictures were received in the mail depicting two subjects.

One was of a pretty lady purported to be a base surgeon in a new uniform. She was decked out in an officer's hat trimmed with tassels and an airplane model mounted on top.

It was something that a South American dictator would admire. It also was kind of humorous.

The other photo depicted a sign in front of a Conway Street PMQ announcing a new restaurant in the residence. It was kind of funny, too.

I would like to have printed both, but not neither will see the light of day in this publication, because the writer didn't have the guts to sign his or her name. In my books, he or she is the equivalent to a "flasher," a private "in" joke by this phantom designed to impress somebody.

This is a newspaper dedicated to inform and entertain all its readers, not those attempting to use this medium to impress their friends with their "cuteness."

Submissions to this publication must be signed, with a verifiable address or telephone number; otherwise they go straight into a large wastebasket about spitting distance from the editor's elbow.

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CBC Manitoba invites viewers to come on a television tour of Folklorama '85, each evening, Monday to Friday, beginning August 12 on Channel 6/Cable 2.

This is the third consecutive year that CBC Television has highlighted Folklorama. Last season we featured Korea; the United States; Germany; Scotland and the Ukraine, and in 1983 we toured Greece; Great Britain; Poland; the Caribbean and Japan.

"Tour guide" on Folklorama '85, Ernie Nairn, visits five of the 39 pavilions participating in this year's

celebration. The half-hour television specials highlight the entertainment, culture and cuisine, along with some of the people who have helped to make Winnipeg's Folklorama one of North America's most popular events.

CBC Manitoba invites you to join Ernie Nairn on FOLKLORAMA '85 as we visit the following pavilions: Monday, August 12 — 6:30 p.m. — Philippines: The Pearl of the Orient Tuesday, August 13 — 6:30 p.m. — Ireland: The Irish Pavilion Wednesday, August 14 — 6:30 p.m. — Israel Pavilion: Shalom Square Thursday, August 15 — 9:30 p.m. — Italy: The Roma Pavilion Friday, August 16 — 6:30 p.m. — Le pavillon CANadien-Francais #Note change of telecast time on Thursday.



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Capt. Rankin, Kelowna, B.C., coaches Cadet Hamilton of Winnipeg.



Lt. Davis, Calgary, explains the plotting diagram for Cadet Perry, also a Calgarian.



Cadet Ferre of Regina records her score on her last shot on a plotting diagram.

WINNIPEG — The Prairie Region Army Cadet Rifle Course started 08 July. The Army Cadet Rifle Course, one of four similar courses across Canada, had 39 male cadets and 15 female cadets, representing Cadet Corps from Manitoba, North Western Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The object of the Course was to train cadets in rifle marksmanship and firearms safety, which in turn prepares them for National competition.

The 21 staff members who conducted the training for the cadets were previously from this course or have had experience in shooting. This

year, LCol. Ron Abbott, of Vancouver, B.C., was the Commanding Officer.

On the 3rd of August, cadets participated in the Manitoba Provincial Rifle Association (MPRA) annual matches. From this, the top 20 shooters were selected for the official course team to the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association (DCRA) national matches in Ottawa. At the national matches, cadets will be competing with members of four other rifle courses for selection to next year's Bisley Cadet Rifle Team.

On the 6th of August Col. J.A. Hubbard was the inspecting officer for the graduation parade on Stevenson Park Parade Square, CFB Winnipeg.

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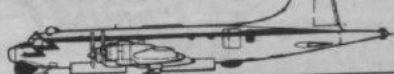


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Does this story sound familiar? Yes, it happened in our own small community in early June on Sabre Crescent. I was a witness to the incident and fortunately the five-year old boy as not seriously injured.

The point I would like to make here is that it is each and everyone's responsibility to ensure drivers adhere to the speed limit in our area - 25 KPH (15 MPH). Does this come as a surprise to you? I live on a busy corner lot and as a member of your community council, make it my business to speak to drivers if I feel they are exceeding the speed limit. Most drivers are very co-operative but are not aware of the 25 kph speed limit.

During the summer months when our playgrounds are busiest, the biggest offenders are persons coming from the ball field or visitors to the MDPR area.

Steps have been taken by your Community Council to ensure drivers in the area use the proper access and parking areas. The CFB Winnipeg Military Police have been monitoring the PMQ for parking and speeding violations. The efforts of the Military Police have reduced the overall number of vehicles visiting our PMQ area.

I know that you, as a parent, will wish to support this initiative by making visitors to your home aware of our ongoing vehicle safe-driving program.

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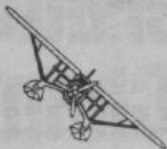
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At the time of writing, Luc, the department store manager, is on a well-deserved summer vacation; however, the staff is preparing for the Back-to-School sale. I also see items for the September Birthday sale arriving — it looks like a good one, but more news about that later.

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Canajan, eh?

In the search for a distinctive, national identity, language can only add to the confusion, at times. When travelling off the continent, we Canadians are thought of as Americans. When travelling in the U.S. we are often taken for British. Wherein, then, lies our distinctive modes of speech - if anywhere at all?

In 1973, Mark M. Orkin wrote *Canajan, Eh?* It was based on the thesis that there is a distinctive Canadian lingo and he tried to identify those ways of expressing and pronouncing which he considered to be strictly, "Canajan".

Perhaps one of the most interesting aspects of Canajan, according to Orkin, is our creative use of the monosyllable, "Eh?"

Orkin claims that no one else in the world "eh?s" his way through life as a Canajan does, not half so comfortably. By contract, 'huh' is a grunt; 'what?' foppish and affected; and 'hein?' nasal and querulous.

Only 'eh?' is frank and open, easy and unaffected, friendly and even intimate.

'Eh?' may appear solo or as part of a set of words. As part of a set, it may appear at the beginning, end or middle of the group.

According to intonation, the meaning of the solo 'eh?' may vary all the way from inquiry through doubt to incredulity, as in:

"I'm giving up smoking." "Eh?" (a cross between what? and oh yeah?)

"Here's the two bucks I owe you." "Eh?" (I don't believe it!)

'Eh?' at the end position offers a running commentary on the speaker's narrative, not unlike vocal footnotes:

"I'm walking down the street, eh? (Like this, see?)

"I'd hadda few beers en I was feeling priddy good, eh?" (You know how it is).

"When all of a sudden I saw this guy, eh?" (Ya see).

"He musta weighed all of 200 pounds, eh?" (Believe me).

"I'm minding my own business, eh?" (You can bet I was).

"But this guy was taking up the whole sidewalk, eh?" (Like I mean he really was).

And the narrative continues, punctuated, each time by the same 'eh?' but with a different shade of meaning each time. For some reason, Canajans have the brain mechanism to sort out and understand all the different nuances of the 'eh?'

Then there is 'eh?' in the middle of a sentence, a less-frequent occurrence, but still one which does occur, as in: "There aren't many people, eh?, that can find their way around Saskatchewan like he can." (You know as well as I do).

Forners, says Orkin, are warned to observe extreme caution with "eh?" since nothing will give them away more quickly than its indiscriminate use. Like the pronunciation of Skatchwan, it is a badge of Canadjanism which requires half a life time, eh?, to learn to use in the proper ways, eh?

Another distinctive Canadjanism is our reluctance to ever use superlatives. Thus, we avoid the "Terrific" or "lousy" of some of our continental neighbors, or even the more modest British "awfully good" or "awfully bad."

Most of our reactions are covered by 'not bad' or variations of it.

In Canajan, 'not bad' really means 'good'. 'Not too bad' really means 'fair' 'so-so' or even 'quite bad'.

But 'not good' means 'quite bad'.

A Canadjan speaker will rarely ever say 'bad'. Thus, replies to something like "Howza wife feeling, Gary?" range from "not bad" (better), "not good" (Poorly) to "not too good" (worse).

Not bad to have our own Canajan lingo, eh?

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