

One Can Understand A Furrier Having Such A Viewpoint

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. — If you are raising black or silver foxes to wrap round milady's neck — don't raise them to last. The first requisite in regard to fur is appearance with a capital "A" for emphasis says Justin Kotter, widely-known Parisian fur buyer who has been buying up pelts here.

"I am not in accord with the doctrine enunciated by certain writers who emphasize the point that it is essential to breed a durable fur," says the Frenchman.

"Durability is an essential quality in many things but from the standpoint of a fur buyer, it is a feature which is absolutely unessential." In fact M. Kotter went so far as to say that silver foxes should not be durable.

Instead silver foxes to command the best prices should be silky and bright, and carry the full impression of quality on its sheen-like surface. These points take precedence over durability. Fur which was too durable was not good for the trade.

"A pretty, bright and fluffy appearance in a fur is the factor which puts it in demand," the Parisian buyer continued.

He likened fox fur to flowers. The most beautiful and delicate were chosen for mild and durability was never considered.

M. Kotter has already bought twice as many pelts as he purchased last year. Up to December 15 he found the fur of decidedly higher quality but since then the quality has fallen off. This he attributed to many late litters and due to the mildness of the weather the animals had not thrived to the extent they would under more normal conditions.

European buyers had not started purchasing pelts on a large scale yet, and only the actual consumers were purchasing at present. There was a scarcity of clear-colored skins and they would continue to bring firm prices.

The Parisian said he preferred Prince Edward Island pelts to others. The island where the fox fur industry had its birth was still producing the silkiest, finest, black silver, he stated.

Queen Mother Thanks Canada

OTTAWA, Ont. — Prime Minister Mackenzie King received a message of thanks from the widowed Queen Mary for the expressions of sympathy from the Government and people of Canada cabled to Her Majesty.

The Queen's message follows: "Prime Minister of Canada, Ottawa.

"I am very grateful to yourself and to the members of your government for your sympathetic message of condolence in my great loss. Please accept my most sincere thanks.

(Signed) "Mary."

Mr. Mackenzie King had sent this message:

"Her Majesty the Queen, Sandringham, England.

"May I be permitted to convey to Your Majesty the very deep sympathy of the Government and the people of Canada and to express as well my heartfelt personal sympathy. In your great sorrow may you be comforted and sustained by the knowledge of what your tender administration and loving companionship have meant to his late Majesty King George in all that pertained to His Majesty's life and to his high office."

(Signed) W. L. Mackenzie King.

Dressed For Her Role



—Miss Pond, who has been selected as Honorary Commodore of the 10th annual mid-winter sailing regatta to be held off Los Angeles harbor, looks ship-shape and prepared for business in her natty yachting costume.

School Bell Rings Everybody There

DETROIT — No tardy scholars trickle into classrooms at Cass Technical High School. And the device that is making early birds of former sleepheads is raising a crop of radio talent.

Each morning at 7:35 o'clock the auditorium of Cass Tech is filled. Pupils come to listen to broadcasts by their classmates, who are specializing in dramatics, and who have an ambition perhaps, of becoming radio stars.

Over the public address system, they hear their own amateur show, consisting of short plays, news bulletins, talks, interviews, music and humor.

The talent of one pupil after another is paraded for the entertainment of his schoolmates. Even the bashful can perform, being hidden from the audience by a curtain.

The plan was conceived by the dramatics instructor, Francis Belcher.

"The purpose," said he, "is to give students radio experience and confidence in their abilities. At the same time, it is designed to entertain and inform those who arrive at school before classes start."

THE MARKETS

Produce Prices
United Farmers' Co-operative Co.
Saturday were paying the following prices for produce:

EGGS with cases returned, prices nominal—

"A" large	22c
"A" medium	21c
"A" pullets	20c
"B"	20c
"C"	18c

BUTTER — No. 1 Ontario solids, 23 1/4 to 23 1/2c; No. 2, 22 1/4 to 23c.

POULTRY: (Quotations in cents)

Hens — Live	Dressed	Milked
Over 5 lbs.	16	17
4 to 5 lbs.	15	16
3 to 4 lbs.	12	13
Old roosters	7	9
Spring chickens	16	20
Over 6 lbs.	15	19
5 1/2 to 6 lbs.	14	18
5 to 5 1/2 lbs.	13	17
4 1/2 to 5 lbs.	12	16
Under 4 1/2 lbs.	12	16
Spring broilers	12	16
1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs.	12	16
Young ducks —		
Over 5 lbs.	12	18
4 to 5 lbs.	10	16

HAY AND STRAW
No. 2 timothy hay, baled, ton, \$9 to \$10; No. 3 timothy hay, ton, \$7 to \$8; straw, wheat, baled, ton, \$5 to \$6; oat straw, \$5.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS
Following are Saturday's closing quotations on Toronto grain transactions for car lots, prices on basis c.i.f. bay ports:

Manitoba wheat — No. 1 Northern, 89 1/2c; No. 2 Northern 85 1/2c; No. 3 Northern 84 1/2c; No. 4 Northern, 80 1/2c; No. 5 Northern, 72 1/2c.

Manitoba oats — No. 1 feed oats, Toronto, 32 1/2c; for all rail shipment delivered Ontario points, No. 2 C.W., 46 1/2c; No. 3 C.W., 40 1/2c; extra No. 1 feed oats, 40 1/2c; No. 1 feed oats, 36 1/2c; mixed feed oats, 30c; No. 1 feed screenings, \$17 per ton.

Manitoba barley — No. 3 C.W., 42c. South African corn, 65c.

Ontario grain, approximate prices track shipping point — Wheat, 74 to 78c; oats, 23 to 25c; barley 30 to 35c; corn, 43 to 45c; rye, 35 to 38c; malting barley, 38 to 41c.

First Canadian Percheron Sent To Scotland
First sale of its kind in history, a Canadian-bred Percheron colt was sold by an Alberta breeder on November 26 to Duncan N. Stewart, Mill Hills, Scotland, world-famous Shorthorn breeder, Hardy E. Salter, secretary of the Alberta Percheron Association, has announced.

The two-year-old steel gray colt was sold by F. M. Cary, of Calgary, for \$1,250. The colt is Lagos of Weno, out of Roberta of Weno, who was sired by Lagos, the famous Percheron stallion. —Maritime Farmer.

Members of the Canadian Women's Press Club, of Toronto, meeting for their weekly tea, were given a fascinating insight into the writing of "Anne of Green Gables" by the author, L. M. Montgomery (Mrs. Ewan Macdonald, O.B.E.).

"It was most difficult at first to recapture the atmosphere of the past and to pick up the threads of the story first told many years ago, but now I find myself easily living again all the life-story of my Anne — only I must watch myself carefully lest such modernities as motor cars or radios or even a new-fangled sled creep into the story by mistake," she told her listeners. None of the characters in any of her books had been drawn from real life, she said, although she had numerous experiences, pleasant and otherwise, with people who are sure they know the very people her books describe.

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Farm Problems

Conducted by Professor Henry G. Bell
with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College.

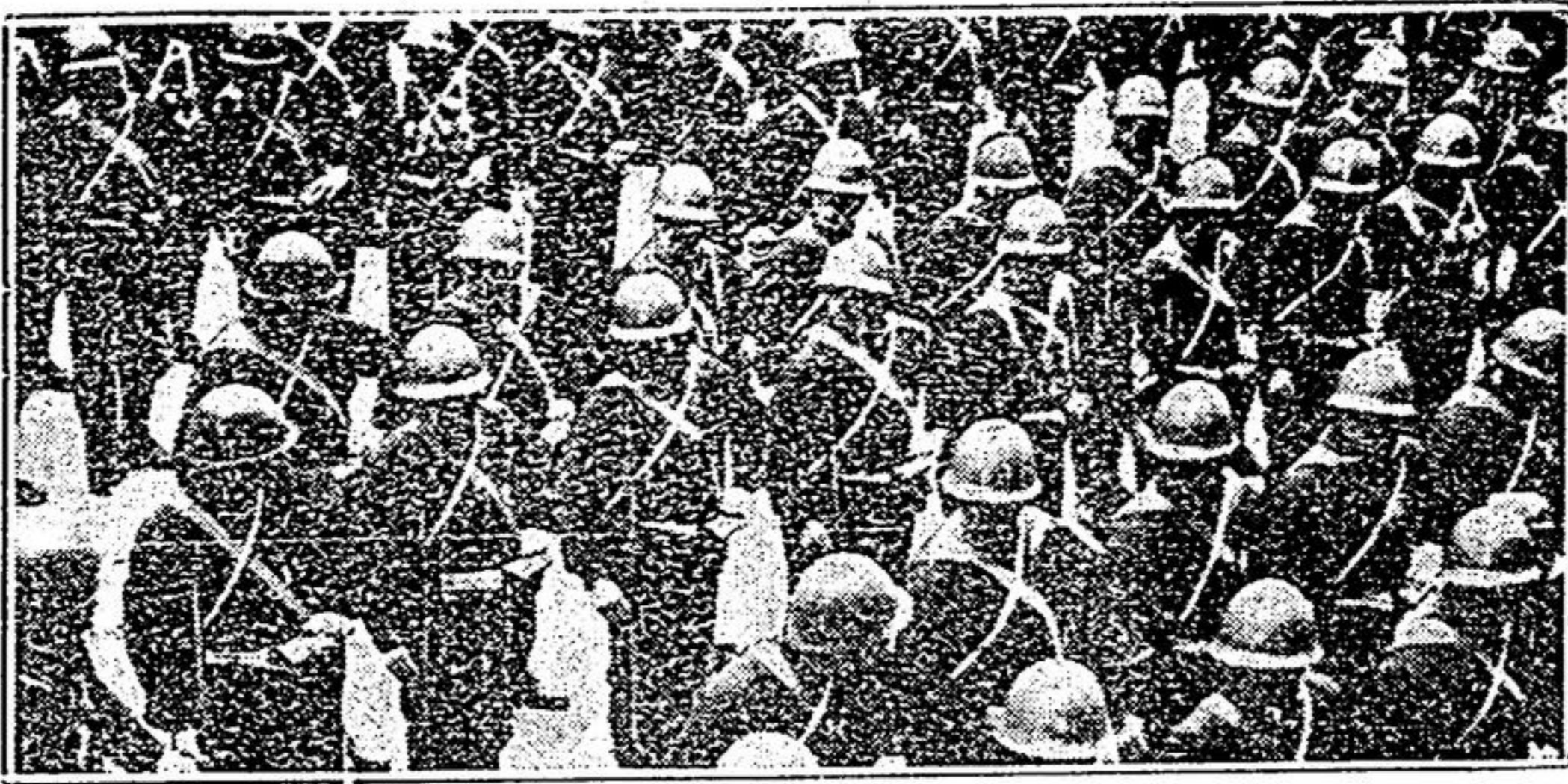
The business of farming is yearly becoming more and more dependent upon facts that have been gathered regarding livestock and livestock management, crop production, soil management, disease and insect control and business organization of the farming industry. Individual problems involving one or more of these, and many other phases of agriculture, engage the attention of Ontario farmers from day to day. During the winter months there is a little more time for study of the most acute problems.

Through this column farmers may secure the latest information pertaining to their difficulties. To introduce this service Professor Bell has prepared the following typical problems to indicate the information which should be given in order that a satisfactory answer can be made.

If answer is desired by letter enclose stamped and addressed envelope for reply. Address all inquiries to Professor Henry G. Bell, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ontario.

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E. A. H. Banks, M.S., Dept. of Horticulture, O.A.C.

Landed To Stop Riots



—Some of the heavily armed members of the Japanese landing corps as they prepared to go into action against Chinese students in Shanghai who were demonstrating against Japanese encroachments in China. Many students were killed and wounded.

Men's Fashions for 1936 Wardrobe As Vari-Colored as Artist's Palette

Black or Midnight Blue Suits With Streamlined Tails Are Latest for Formal Evening Wear.

TORONTO — Arbiters of men's fashions have decreed a 1936 wardrobe as vari-colored as an artist's palette. Here is what the well-dressed man will wear, according to the forecast of the fashion committee of the National Association of Merchant Tailors of America and the Merchant Tailors' Association in convention here:

For formal evening wear: Black or midnight blue suits with shorter waist and streamlined tails eight inches longer. Flaring capes of royal blue lined with brilliant scarlet, purple, blue, or white silk. Blue or black shoes, blue or black silk hat.

For informal evening wear: Dinner jackets of 40 shades of wine, maroon, plum, green, blue and with colored facings and iridescent linings to match. Single or double-breasted dinner coats for summer or orange, canary, beige, Quaker gray, green, plum bisque, golf stream blue and pastel shades worn with black cummerbund and dark evening trousers. Hest suits of soft cashmere will be in pastel shades. Pastel pleated shirts, colored evening pumps, soft silk hats of snapbrim type in colors, and studs and cuff links of emerald, amethyst, ruby and sapphire.

For lounge wear: Sack suits have lost their padded shoulders and the coat is one inch longer. Norfolk jackets of tweed and informal slacks remain popular for sport, country and town wear. Fabrics are brighter.

For cold weather: Overcoats with fur collars and fur lining. The guardsman model with flared skirt remains popular. Plaids and checks are decreed for business and sport.

Fascinating Insight Into Writings Of L. M. Montgomery

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Canadian Nurse in Leper Colony

Graduate Victorian Order Here Writes Interestingly Of Voyage.

Members of the leper colony at Camundongo, West Africa, numbering 200 appear to be happy and several cures have been effected at the hospital, Miss Mabel Faust, former Regina nurse, said in a letter to a friend in Regina.

Describing a 400-mile river voyage, undertaken to assist at an emergency operation for removal of a 47-pound tumor from a native, she said the northern trip was through country in which lions, leopards, and other wild animals abounded. She saw nothing except an alligator, however, "not even a hippo showed up in the river."

Miss Faust, graduate of the Victorian Order of Nurses at Montreal, was commissioned by the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada for nursing service in West Africa. Born in Wadena, Sask., she served on the staff of the Grey Nuns' hospital in Regina a year before going east.

Her letter tells of her landing at Lobito, seaport in Portuguese West Africa, where she had to wait four days for a train to take her up country. Lobito has sometimes been called the world's hottest place. Only 1,000 miles below the equator, it is on sea level and has proven a dread breeding ground for fever.

During her 400-mile train journey to Dondi, her station, the little engine crawled up a rise of 5,000 feet in four days of sweltering heat. At several stops lions were heard roaring on either side of the track.

At present Miss Faust is studying the native language before moving to the hospital at Camundongo. After a preparatory visit to the hospital that is to be her home during the next few years, she writes: "My first impression of my native nurses in their bare feet, and so inefficient, gave me tremors."

Miss Faust adds that the main purpose of the hospital is caring for lepers who are housed in tiny huts nearby. Most of them are self-supporting, although they receive one meal a day from the mission.

The hospital itself is a thin frame building with mud floors and straw mattresses:

Rudyard Kipling

There comes a time when those we love and know
Must die; and so we grieve,
If this be worth, when greater ones must go
Whose pregnant voices fill the hush they leave,
How vast is Fame! how deep the undertow
That moves us to believe
In human greatness!

For now he sleeps whose song time cannot dim,
Nor slumber lose. No crown
Of regal honor found its way to him
Whose love for Britain was its own renown;
Whose art obeyed no feeble critic's whim,
But gave the world his own
Beloved greatness.
J. W. Rief.

Champion At Spelling Backwards

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Mrs. Mary Lewis Cole, 77, a native Canadian who claimed the world's championship in spelling words backward, died here recently as she was about to enter a hospital for treatment.

She collapsed on the sidewalk in front of the institution and died of a heart attack within a few minutes.

Mrs. Cole said she had been able to spell words backwards since early childhood. She received international recognition for her unique ability and was a popular figure at spelling bees in this vicinity. She was born in Burlington, Ont., but had lived here for more than half a century.

The King's Death Saddens The U. S.

(Detroit Free Press)
The loyalty and love with which the people of the Commonwealth of British Nations regarded King George V was no ordinary expression of devotion.

The grief provoked by his death, a grief reflected throughout the world, is much more than the ordinary sorrow that comes to a people upon loss of the head of its government.

The bond between King George and his people was extraordinarily close. Throughout the most difficult quarter of a century in modern times, they had stood together, endured together and faced together the problems of war and peace.

They had tested each other's mettle in many ways and under many circumstances and they had learned to appreciate and respect each other. The British peoples knew that they had on the throne one who gave them the best that was in him, in whom honesty, devotion and self-sacrifice to duty reached the proportions of a passion; and who asked in return only affection and support for his efforts.

Out of this grew a peculiar relationship. It was not a matter of ruler and ruled; it was a matter of loyalty for loyalty, of service for service, of faithfulness for faithfulness, of understanding for understanding, of trust for trust.

The place King George held in the hearts of his people was much more than a natural prerogative of royalty; it was a place he had earned as a man.

It is easy to think too, that as his hand became too feeble to hold the sceptre, the dying king found comfort in the knowledge that he was to have as successor a son fully trained by knowledge and experience to perform the duties shortly to fall upon him, and already secure in the regard of the peoples to whom he now is known as King Edward VIII.

It is the statute governing legal holidays in Canada is followed, the birthday of the new King, Edward VIII, on June 23, will be observed, unless the Government designates some other date. It is pointed out that it is so close to Dominion Day, July 1, that general inconvenience might be caused.

The statute reads: "The birthday or the day fixed by proclamation for the celebration of the birthday of the reigning sovereign shall be included among the national holidays of the Dominion."

The public has shown that it would like some prominent writers, who hitherto have avoided the screen, to try their hand at scenario writing. Thus, Aldous Huxley gets 198 votes, John Galsworthy, post laureate, 124, and H. V. Morton, author of popular travel books, 167.

The idea that the general standard of films might be improved by slowing down their rate of production is discounted by the results of the ballot, the sponsors feel. Of those who answered the questionnaire, 153 went to the pictures daily, 113 went four times a week, 819 three times a week, 2760 twice a week, and 3792 once a week. Only 416 went as infrequently as once a month, and 824 occasionally. "The need for rapid changes of program, and therefore large productivity in the film world, seems thus apparent."

Mr. Charles Laughton, who took the title role in the British film, "The Private Life of Henry VIII," and star of many American productions, is voted favorite English screen actor, with 11,909 votes, each voter having three choices. Another player with much American experience, George Arliss, is second (6915). Third place goes to Sir Cedric Hardwicke (4339 votes). It is noted that all three are celebrated stage actors. A popular British comedian, Jack Hulbert, (3570 votes), was fifth on the list.

"The Private Life of Henry VIII" was reckoned the most popular British film, with 9735 votes, against the 4617 of "The Man Who Knew Too Much," and the 4252 of "I Was a Spy," its nearest rivals. Films in natural color, appealed to 7860 persons, and were disapproved by 2578. Shakespeare on the screen attracted 5763 voters, while 4775 would rather he were kept off it.

Southampton, Eng. — George Bernard Shaw, Irish poet, playwright and critic, before sailing for the West Indies, said, "King George has left the monarchy of England on a higher standard of respectability and popularity than it ever attained before."
"He was one of the finest broadcasters in the country," Shaw said. "The unquestionable sincerity with which he spoke and the humility of the man—in fact, his whole attitude was such that it made up what he all say was 'A Man' "God bless him!"

QUALITY FILMS WIN BIG VOTE

Wells's Dramas Preferred To Romantic Types By British Public

LONDON. — The man in the street and his wife are much more intelligent persons than most film companies imagine. That is the conclusion drawn from the results of the National Film Ballot organized by London Film Productions, Ltd., as outlined by an official of the company to a representative of the Christian Science Monitor.

In response to the question, is a film dull unless it contains love interest? 1883 persons replied no, as against 1257 who said yes, according to an analysis of roughly 10,000 typical answers. No less than 8049 declared themselves interested in the filming of such works as H. G. Wells' "The Shape of Things to Come," while 1932 were not; 5414 hoped for something in the nature of a serious message from the screen, and 6666 expected nothing more than entertainment.

LAWRENCE FILM COMING
Mr. Wells's book has already been made into a picture by London Film Productions, and the replies to their questionnaire, which was circulated in many national periodicals, have led them to undertake the filming of an authoritative account of the career of Col. T. E. Lawrence of Arabia fame, in which there is to be no conventional romantic interest of any kind. The scenario is to be written by John Monk Saunders, who was at Oxford with Lawrence, and Mr. Siegfried Sassoon, the satirist, is to supervise it.

An endeavor to learn at the same time who is the most popular writer of film stories in England has put Mr. Wells (8253 votes), J. B. Priestley (7757) and John Buchan (now Lord Tweedsmuir) (2837) at the head of all rivals. They are followed by Noel Coward, Somerset Maugham, A. E. W. Mason, Rudyard Kipling, Warwick Deeping, G. Bernard Shaw, Hugh Waipole and P. G. Wodehouse, in that order. Each of these writers received more than 1,000 votes.

FOUR NOT PLAYWRIGHTS
It is regarded as significant that four of these writers (Wells, Buchan, Kipling and Deeping) are not playwrights; indeed, dramatists have not come out of the test so well. Sir James Barrie is only fourteenth on the list with 663 votes. The recent Dickens boom has carried him no higher than the sixty-seventh place, with 78 votes.

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