HOPELESSLY MISCARRY, SAYS AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT.

Over French Success in Alsace.

By New York Correspondent. Brussels, Aug. 10.-It becomes more and more obvious that the carefully worked out schemes of the kaiser's great general staff have been hopelessly misearried.

They were so confident of flooding troops were able to continue their Belgium within a comparatively few march. hours and without opposition that . they had counted on the invaded ter- face of the outskirts of the forest of ritory for supplies. The consequence Hardt in front of Neu Breisach of the check at Liege is that the which appears to be occupied in troops engaged were actually stary. force. their transport and commisarint having broken down completely. Advance cavalry patrols had been compelled to surrender for lack

One prominent man of Brussels, who was wounded with the Fifteen Mixed Brigade, told me that on more than one occasion when detachments Germans surrendered, their first cry was, "Give us food; we are hungry. One reason for the lull in operations against Liege is General von Emmich's realization that his men were unable to continue assaults until they

were fed. Every day brings fresh evidence too, of the long, laborious preparation by Germany for this war. Belgium, like England, has hitherto taken no harsh measures against spies. In consequence espionage has flourished to an extent almost unbelievable. In Liege in the ruins of

German shells nearly one hundred thousand rifles that had gradually been collected for use were found. The attitude of the average German soldier towards this campaign is In addition, the battery is drilling al- Woods was renewing acquaintances in complished on just eight gallons of shown by captured cavalrymen. When questioned the troopers declared they did not know what they were fighting for. They had been lost and night and were hungry as well. General von Fmmich shows great long way westward beyond the Meuse

large German warehouse burned by

Paris Weeps With Joy.

and as far south as Dinant and Giv-

Paris, Aug. 10 .- After forty-four years the French are in Alsace. They have advanced more than twenty miles from the frontier at Belfort and have driven the Germans out of Altkirch and Muelhausen.

The battle was superb. The officers literally were unable to hold back their impetuous troops, who advanced in a wild charge, shovelling the Germans out of the trenches at the point of their bayonets.

The Germans fled before the French and were pursued by dragoons to ward Wallheim, Tagolstein and Ill-

The officers and men behaved with wonderful bravery. A colonel seven dragoon officers were wounded

in the pursuit. After a few hours of rest the whole brigade started at dawn for Muelhausen, which was reached in evening. The retreating Germans had abandoned the forts and trenches.

The dragoons again pursueds the German rear guard and the German forces retired to Neu Breisach, a fortified town guarding the great bridge over the Rhine.

The moral effect of victory will be as great as it is strategic. It has given to France all her long harbored dreams of entering Alsace again and avenging the war of 1870.

A graphic sentence in the official report gives a notion of the French spirit, "Le mordant de nos tropes ete prodigieux. Paris is weeping with joy. Many of

the residents remember the dolorous days when the provinces were annexed. Meanwhile the city is waiting for a list of the casualties, which it is feared will be heavy, though not one Frenchman would hesitate to die for the sake of restoring Alsace to

Numerous Skirmishes.

sued by the war department says that numerous skirmishes are tak- neath gradually peeping out until withing place along the entire front of in a week or so it is wholly in evithe French army. One clash with dence. Of course such blemishes as the Germans was violent and the losses on both sides were serious.

that the German troops are receiving reinforcements and that the French are also being strengthened. A battle began on the ridges of the Vosges mountains. Aeroplanes took part in the engagement. The Trench troops after a desper-

ate encounter obtained possession o the mountain passes of Bonhomme Sainte Marie.

cended during the engagement was repeatedly fired at, the officer who was actin as observer of the movements of the Germans receiving a Kaiser's Troops at Liege Were Near- bullet in the hip. The pilot of the ly Starved-Paris Wild With Joy machine, however, brought him safely to the ground and he was able to return to Belfort whither the aeroplane was also sent for repair.

The German troops inundated the valley of the Seille, hoping by this means to stop the advance of the Franch, but the quantity of water was not sufficient, and the French

The French troops to-day were in

French Seize Airship Plant.

Paris, Aug. 10 .- In the capture Muelhausen the French seized great aeroplane factory operated by a noted German manufacturer. It is announced that the list German suicides in France has been increased by the death of several women who became despondent because they were under the necessity sity of leaving the country.

GANANOQUE TIDINGS.

What Is Transpiring in the Little River Town.

Philip Foltz, of Akron, Ohio, are to be ready for a call to the front. were all operated by the electric the dominant factor, for the time be- Hazen or any of his assistants for stretch run. The series between the spending some time in town, guests The country road system is building starting appliances with which the ing, among the Balkan states. of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirke, Pine some fine roads through this section. cars were fitted. At 2 a.m., shortly When the first Balkan war broke Should any such spies be capturiated who is to carry street. Mr. Foltz was, a number of Wilfrid Franklin has sold his pony. before daybreak, the wagons left out, and the allies began to push the ed it might prove very uncomfort- away the Canadian baseball league

The work of recruiting from Gann- has erected a fine modern stable under know that the gun and limber noque and the surrounding rural dischis barn. John Heaney is adding im- hind each car weighed 28 cwt., and tricts is progressing quite favorably. Dr. Frederick H. Hagar, of Ottawa, been repainted and is much improved 15-powder rapid-fire type, were atand Miss Grace Hagar, of Los Angein appearance. les, Cal., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilson, Sydenham street.

E. H. Hurd and son, Gordon E. persistence in pushing his patrols a Hurd, of Kingston, motored from the city, on Sunday evening, and are now engaged on the carpenter work on the new residence of Mr. Bell, on the line O'Connor, who was a guest of

latives. Miss Louise La Combe, of na Bryan are guests of friends at Syracise, N.Y., is spending a few Lansdowne. Bryce Townsend has reweeks in town with her aunt and turned to his home in Brockville. Mr. uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Amo, and Mrs. Frank Stevens and Gerald' Wellington street. Miss Essie De- Stevens, Montreal, visited at Charles Long, King street, spent the week-end O'Connor's. Harry Bevens has rewith friends in Brockville. The Misses turned from Kingston, where his son, Mary Lundy and Louise Leech, of J. Bevent, Gananoque, underwent an the month on Tremont Park.

LAKE VESSELS TOO WEAK.

Available Boats Not Suitable For

Atlantic Traffic New York, Aug. 11.-Lack structural strength will keep lake an's; Miss Myrtle McKinley, Kars, at steamers from engaging in trans-Atlantic trade, according to | Sheets, Gananoque, at Mrs. Sarah marine underwriters to whom the Burns'; Mr. and Mrs. George Chapproposition of getting relief from man, Seeley's Bay, at Mrs. Sudan Seathat source was presented. larger lake boats, it was said, could at J. Bryan's. not pass through the Welland canal, and those vessels available would be small and too light in structure to withstand the stress of Atlantic traffic.

the trans-Atlantic service, however, firmed. marine underwriters said they A. McDonald, 1 month, captain, \$60 would insure them, if the shippers John Gray, I month, engineer, \$70 were willing to pay the price that John Markey, 1 month, mate, \$50 the service will warrant charging in- George Rattary, 1 month purser and surance yesterday on goods in Bri- caterer, \$190; E. Kelly, 1 month, tish bottoms was written at twen- fireman, \$35; William Armstrong, ty per cent. while risks on some I month, deck hand and cleaning American cargoes were written at boiler, \$26.25; James McDonald,

How To Absorb an

(Phyllis Moore in Town Talk) The face which is admired for its beauty must have a satin smooth skin, pink and white and youthful looking. The only thing I know of that can make such a complexion out of an aged | 08; Calvin company, \$9.75; R. J. faded or discolored one-I mean a natural, not a painted, complexion - is ordinary mereolized wax. This re- & company, coal, \$224.73, telephone, Paris, Aug. 10.—A statement is markable substance literally absorbs \$15, \$239.73; British Whig Pub. Co., the unsightly cuticle, a little each freckles, moth patches, liver spots, blotches and pimples are discarded with the old skin. If you will procure an The official communication adds ounce of mercolized wax at the drug store, use like cold cream every night, washing this off mornings, you'll find it a verkæble wonder-worker. Another valuable natural treatmen is a wash lotion to remove wrinkles which can be easily prepared. Dissolve 1 oz. powdered saxolite in 1-2 pt. witch

hazel. Bathe the face in this and you'll

find it "works like magic."

A French aeroplane which as-

News From Villages and Throughout the Adjoining Coun ties-Rural Events, and ments of the People. Glendower Very

the cheese factories. A number of cat- movement of heavy guns. tle buyers have passed through this vicinity during the past week. The hay and have commenced cutting of over 43 miles in order to pick up ted largely by Roumanian people. and were also trying to secure in-

HAVE TO TELL

Joyceville Reports. Joyceville, Aug. 7,-1he farmers are all busy cutting grain. Oats are a good crop, considering the dry weaher. Some of the fishermen of the district report great catches of bass. Kingston, Saturday. The school has petrol. The guns, which were of the

Long Point Locals.

Long Point, Aug. 7 .- Miss Florence Townsend and Ford Townsend visited at E. Todd's, Berryton. Miss Madefriends at Charleston-on-the-Lake, has Mrs. Peter Amo, of Buffalo, N.Y., is returned home. Miss Vera Moorespending a few weeks in town with re- head, Sweet's Corners, and Miss Len-Syracuse, N.Y., have arrived to spend operation for appendicitis in the Hotel Dieu hospital. His many friends here are pleased to know it was a success. Recent visitors: Mr. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Foley, Lansdowne; Mr. Marshall and Miss Aggie Marshall, Sand Bay, at Arthur Slack's; Miss Vera Moorehead, Sweet's Corners, at Jacob Bry-Joseph Singleton's; Mr. and Mrs. The brook's; Gordon McPherson, Berryton,

Township Council. Wolfe Island, Aug. 3 .- Municipal conficil met at 10 a. m. Members all If lake vessels are pressed into present. Minutes last meeting con-Steamboat accounts paid month deck hand, \$25; George Rat tary, 64 extra meals, \$9.60; George Raftary, Cataraqui on tile, \$5.97; W. B. Dalton & Son, amount of ac-Unlovely Complexion | count, \$10; John Friend & Son, amount of account, \$8.30; Mrs. Rawley, laundry, \$3.70; Jackson Press. printing tickets, \$6.75; S. Anglin & Co., lumber for deck, \$5.95; McKelsey & Birch, amount of account, \$4. Reid, chairs, \$37.50; James Swift auditor's report, \$8.75. To accounts for roads, \$406.99; John Friend & Son, nails, for roads, \$12.10; Frontier, charity to Norris, \$6; council contingent during the Boer war. adjourned to the first Monday in September at 10 a. m.

BRITAIN'S FINE

Covered Ground in Nine and a Half WHAT WHIG CORESPONDENT Hours That Would Take Horses Four Days.

Acting on the assumption that hostile force had raided the East Coast at the mouth of the Humber, a Territorial battery of the Royal Horse Artillery one morning a few days before a general European war threatened, hitched its guns and am-Glendower, Aug. 8. - Everything munition wagons behind powerful in the fields is drying up for the touring cars and made a dash for the want of rain. Mrs. Gowdy preached coast. Without a single casualty the in the Friends' church last Sunday. battery, accomplished in nine and Andrew Leeman has gone to Smith's one-half hours what with horsed Falls for a visit. Berries on the bush-draught would have required from es have all dried up for the want of three to four days, and thereby es- known as the triple entente, consis- is shown by the fact that not three

The nature of the feat may guaged by the fact that the ammuni- little to choose. Austria-Hungary garding the dangerous spots in the farmers have finished cutting their tion wagons had to make a detour

soon comes they will be a total loss. in front of the historic mansion at garian soil at the mouth of the Dan- ly be attacked from the Beauport Wentworth Woodhouse. Their ad- ube, known as the Dobrudja. vent was heralded by a roar like an Gananoque, Aug. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. | Several young men have been notified | were 100 candle power per pair, and placed Roumania in the position of they had not applied to Hon. Mr.

> tached to the chassis of the touring cars by special hauling brackets Dobrudjan boundary. made in the Sheffield-Simplex works. These brackets were fitted with stout rope washers to save "chattering. Three spare chassis accompanied the column, to assist, if necessary, on the hills or in case of breakdown, and each of the cars carried spare wheels, but neither precaution was availed of.

CANADIANS OFFER.

Various War Gifts To British War

Ottawa, Aug. 11,-There is no de rease in the number of generous offers being daily received by minister of militia and defence from rich and poor all over the country who wish to do something for honor of Canada and the welfare of the empire. Wealthy men all the Dominion are placing their services, their time and their money at the disposal of Col. Hughes, who busily engaged in working out plans so that he can make use of their

Colonel Davidson, of Toronto, has been authorized to take charge of the to resentment by the obvious bad Yester-

from Toronto.

the Dominion are also assisting the tion." seen during the Boer War.

RECTOR GOES TO WAR.

paid: Woodman & Cramer, lumber His Churches in New Brunswick Will Fredericton, N.B., Aug. 11.-Rev. A

tenac Lumber company, lumber for L. Skerry, Anglican rector of Statroads, \$1.49; balance new road ac- ley, announced to the congregations extent Roumania will be able to co- of the London Rifle Brigade, announcount, per pay sheet, \$1,550.70; J. in the parish yesterday that his operate with Greece, inasmuch as ced that he will accompany the men sworn out summons for twelve D. Bamford, sheep killed by dogs, churches would soon have to be in Graeco-Roumanfan relations have to the front, and will follow them repairs, \$12.60; Mrs. William Ma- the war. He was with the Canadian

White Rose flour for all purposes.

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BY TRIPLE ENTENTE AGAINST AUSTRIANS.

Russians Triumphant in Detaching Balkan State From Carlos Grateful for Big Neighbor.

triple alliance and the alignment of tions. tablished the world's record for the ting of Great Britain, France and weeks before the outbreak of hostili-Russia. As between Austria and Rus- ties German agents were in Montsia, King Carol and his people had real trying to get information re-

the trees on account of the continued their destination they had travelled the war against Turkey in 1877-8. Hty of establishing an artificial port dry spell. A number of the well in 116.1 m les of country. The start is rewarded its ally, Roumania, by tak- at the foot of Orleans Island. ing away from it the rich province of port at the latter spot would be use-"It was an eery sight when short- Bessarabia, writes Trebel Tskrin, ful to any hostile force, since it water from the lakes. The gardens ly before I o'clock the West Riding and giving to the Roumanians in would be naturally protected, from are drying up and unless the rain battery romped on to the pelo ground exchange the strip of swampy Bul- the guns of the forts and could on-

approaching express. The position national struggle Roumania is rang- man agents did not get much inforof each gun and wagon in the dark- ed with Russia against Austria. Be- mation, as their nationality and purness was marked by the powerful hind this alignment is an interest- poses were quickly divined, and they electric headlights on the cars, that story of King Carol's diplomacy in were referred to the marine departwere acting as tractors. These lights the second Balkan war—a feat which ment at Ottawa. At last reports

Ontario Wheel company, of this town, are visiting at J. Murphy's. Master and is now in charge of a similar in
James Croddy, of New York, is visitwhich the war office will not give in the prospective distribution of Otand is now in charge of a similar in- James Croddy, of New York, is visit- which the war office will not give in the prospective distribution of Ot toman territory because his country at no point touched the Turkish empire. In these circumstances, he advises the scheme of demanding "compensation" from Bulgaria for its neutrality in the struggle. This "compensation" was to be be a strip of Bulgarian territory contiguous to the

King Carol's plan found ready acceptance at St. Petersburg, where it was readily seen that the wrong Russia had done Roumania in 1878 could pensated" by the cession of Bulgarian | ting forth that the two govern- | heavyweight title on a foul from Gunterritory. This Bulgaria, though at ments have mutually agreed to go boat Smith, and who has cancelled that time in a life and death grapple to extremes in order to maintain all his ring engagements to join the with its old enemy, the Turk, show- their neutrality and have exchanged French army, was given a wild ovaed itself unwilling to do. Eventually formal assurances with a view to tion in Paris when he made the anthe government at Sofia bowed to making it impossible for the state nouncement, and became one of the the inevitable, and the Czar of Rus- of war existing in Europe to cause heroes of the republic. sia was named as arbiter in the con- these kingdoms to take hostile troversy as to the exact proportions measures against each other. As an of the "compensation" to be granted outcome of this agreement the to Roumania. In his capacity as arbi- Swedish, and Norwegian general fer the czar of all the Russias engag- staffs are working on a plan for the way territory that did not belong to which it is expected will eventuate

Russia was, and always had been, the best friend she ever had. When the award was finally made the Bulgarian nation, grief stricken by its losses in the field and goadeo

of enthusiasm surpassing even that agitation within its borders. Rou- against her small army. mania is pledged to help the Servians and their patron, the czar of Russia, in maintaining the existing situation. To Roumania, with Greece, has been assigned the special task of preventing Bulgaria from attacking Servia in the event of an actual clash at

> been subjected to a strain by the wherever they go for at least a six-Greek policy of suppressing all non- week period, Greek nationalities, including | the Roumanians, in the Greek party of Macedonia.

ON OUTLOOK FOR SPIES. If Any Caught, Might Mean Court-

martial and Execution. Montreal, Aug. 11.-In a quiet way steps have been taken to prevent any espionage or spying by German spies on Canadian preparations for defence or offence. It is stated that there are a number of "Compensa- German spies in the country, and tion" Forced From Bulgaria by the dominion police and other po-

lice forces have been instructed be on on the lookout for them, al-New York, Aug. 10 .- One of the though it is not likely they could do most notable successors of Russian much harm, since all mail and cable diplomacy in recent years was the communication has been cut off bedetachment of Roumania from the tween Canada and the hostile na-

holds Transylvania, which is inhabi- channel below Quebec, with charts, cliffs, if sufficient water could Nevertheless, in the present inter- found to make a harbor. The Ger-

are by no means idle.

SCANDINAVIAN NEUTRALITY

Sweden and Norway May Consummate Alliance

Christiania, Aug. 11 .- The maintenance of Scandinavian neutrality be partly righted at the expense of in the face of the European war 249 lead the clubs. Bulgaria in 1913. Consequently the promises to effect a permanent Russian foreign office informed Bul- Swedo-Norwegian alliance. An offigaria that Roumania must be "com- cial statement has been issued set- champion, who recently won the in the unusual task of giving a- joint defence of the peninsula, him, took pains to conciliate Rou- in a permanent alliance. The libmania and to make her feel that erals have abandoned their opposition to the government's plan for and events.

The Fortifications at Liege. Toronto News.

The battle at Liege appears to organization of auxiliary comforts faith of the arbiter, hesitated to ac- have been stubbornly fought and the cept the imperial decision giving German losses were considerable. Charta. day an offer of \$10,000, in cash came away a part of their country to a The delay will derange their plans jealous neighbor. In the midst of this and deprive them of some at least One of the most generous offers hesitation the second Balkan war of the advantages they hoped to which has yet been made is that broke out, and King Carol, acting gain by choosing this forbidden from a well-known Canadian who with the consent and under the ad- route for delivering their first blow wishes his name kept secret. He vice of the great white czar, took the against France. The obvious purhas offered a battery of quick-firing field with an army of 50,000 men, pose was to flank the powerful line machine guns of a fighting force marched into Bulgaria, seized the of French defenses facing their own greater than 600 men, mounted on territory he had had his eye on and frontier. But the French long ago automobiles. These automobiles will proceeded to occupy it. Under the foresaw the probability that in the be armored and will prove a great provisions of the treaty of Bucharest, event of war Germany would not reauxiliary to the service. The minister which put an end to the second Bal- spect Belgian neutrality, and they fortunately had made provision for kan war, Bulgaria was obliged to have erected defensive works right about 60 of these two months ago renounce a region of more than 2,- across that path of approach which of the Spurs under Henry VIII. and thus has been able to secure 500 square miles, with a Bulgarian would have given the Germans a good In 1614, James dissolved the "Adpopulation of nearly 250,000, to its deal of trouble in their march to- dled" Parliament in anger and im-The great railway companies of northern neighbor as "compensa- wards Paris. France has now had prisoned some of the members. This time to make ready for the assault in was the cause of his trouble later on. minister of militia in his work of or- Now that the near eastern ques- that quarter, which is certain to come ganization, and in the arranging of tion has once more been placed up-should Germany persist, for it is not and the famous Hanoverian successor plans for the transportation of the on the green table by the dramatic to be supposed that Belgium can resulted. men. From one end of the country act of Austria in demanding that withstand the immense masses of to the other there has been a wave Servia put an end to anti-Austrian troops that Germany can throw

BISHOP WILL GO TO WAR.

Rev. A. Winnington-Ingram of London With London Brigade. London, Aug. 11.-Bishop Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, of the dio-It is uncertain, however, to what cese of London, who also is chaplain

White Rose flour pure and whole-

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THE SPORT REVIEW.

on Baseball, Fighting and Yachting.

It is likely that the interprovincial rowing regatta, which was to have been held in Ottawa on Labor Day, will be postponed on account of the

The Royal Ulster Yacht Club last Friday sent a cable dispatch to the New York Yacht Club, saying would be glad if a postponement of one month could be granted for the American cup races.

prescribes that he face a platoon of race horses are sent to battle it will soldiers with loaded rifles and a con- be by far the better plan to keep the venient grave nearby. With probab- jockeys at home. They would proly 200,000-reservists from hostile ar- bably want to have the battles fix-

> "Joe" Jackson has assumed leadership of American League batters. The Cleveland slugger, with an average of 356, and Eddie Collins, Philadelphia, with 345, are ahead of Cobb, the Detroit star, with 342. Philadelphia with 266 and Washington with

Georges Carpentier,

YEARS ENDING IN "14". Have Seen Very Important Battles

and Events. In English history the years ending in the figures "14" have been years of the most important battles

In 1214, King John went to France to arrest the proposed attack on England, but the Englishmen were totally routed at Bouvine. In England, his foes took the field with an army, and in the June following King John was forced to sign the famous Magna

In the year 1314, the Battle o Bannockburn was fought, in which the Scots, under Bruce, defeated Edward II. on June 24th. The Scottish victory resulted in their independen-

In 1414, guns were first used in warfare. Henry V. after the victory at Calais, was arbiter of Europe. In 1514, on August 7th, peace was made by England with North France and Scotland, after the famous battle of Flodden Field, and the battle

In 1814, Napoleon was banished to Elba and the war of 1812 in America was brought to a close.

Recruiting For 5th Battery. Recruits for the 5th Field Battery, F.A., will report at 7.30 p.m. every day at the Armouries. E. C. Barrett,

young men who are accused of bathing at Lake Ontario Park without wearing a bathing suit. The case will be heard by Justice of the Peace George Hunter on Monday

The European Situation is Just as Clear to Jeff as the Mississippi

WELL I'LL EXPLAIN IT TO YOU.

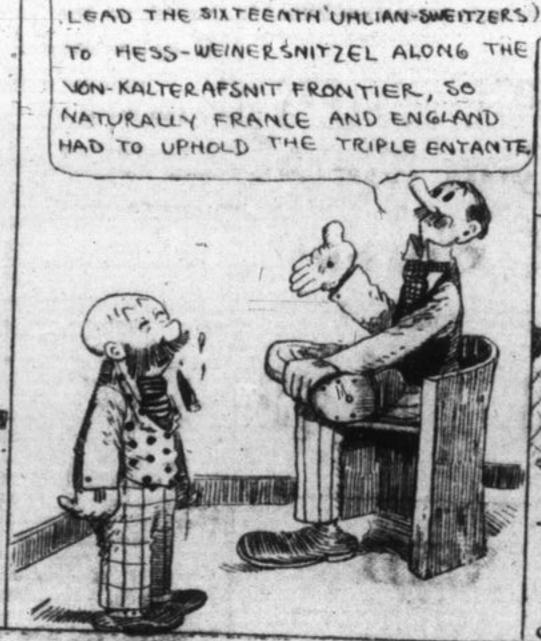
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SECOND UBOSIVAS UNDER GEN.



VAN STROOSGOOSSBER FROM KLIAVOODISIFQEMIVOITZ TO IFFUSSFUSSTOVARSKIT, WHICH CAUSED RUSSIA TO BLOCK MOGIVUT ON THE SKOOVIS TO PREVENT AUTRIA FROM TAKING SKUEPT WITH HER SCAZ





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By "Bud" Fisher

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