News From Eastern Ontario Points

CLIPPED FROM THE WHIG'S MANY BRIGHT EXCHANGES.

In Brief Form the Events In the Country About Kingston Are Told -Full of Interest to Many

held there.

while skating.

Rev. E. G. Newton, B.A., has ac cepted the pastorate of the Carleton Place Baptist Church.

Robert Copeland, an aged man who resided in the township of Tyendina-

ga, died on Wednesday. Col. Ponton, who has been seriously ill in Belleville Hospital, is sufficiently recovered to return home.

Friday.

in Watt's Hall, Easton's Corners, on teresting and educational for those the Park Rink.

Caldwell, of New York city. Henry Warren, Smith's Falls, receiving medical treatment in Brockville for some months, passed away

on Tuesday, aged seventy-one years. Mrs. Wellman, seriously injured on Saturday at the Canifton crossing railway, is getting along well. Several small bones were fractured in

her leg. rickville, commanding officer of the 156th Battalion, left England Decem ber 31st and is expected to arrive in Brockville the end of the week

On Jan. 7th young people met the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Athens, and presented Miss Orma E Mulvaugh, previous to her departure for Toronto, with a handsome silver mounted mirror as a slight token of their esteem.

eighty-three occurred on Monday at in action on the 30th of December. Miller, is here on a visit. Thomas salsed thereon. Crops of oats pro O men who left Valcartier, God rest the home of his sister, Mrs. Peter A telegram came from the Adjutant- King is, visiting Mrs. John Miller. mising to run 100 bushels to the Simons. Mr. Boyle had been a resi- General at Ottawa to his father, Da- Mrs. Isaac Lake is improving after acre were seen, and all prospects dent of Peterborough for the past vid Lucas, conveying the sad news, having a severe attack of grippe. | were most encouraging. Farmers twenty-five years.

tions and receive appointment.

at Brockville, under false pretences man, was remanded for one week. As she comes from Michigan, deportation proceedings have been undertaken

On January 7th a happy gathering assembled at the home of Mr. an Mrs. Clarence Russell, Rednerville, being the twentieth anniversary of their marriage, when they received a choice lot of presents, among thembeing a kitchen cabinet from the friends of the neighborhood, with an

address read by Cyril Weese. Private J. McLaughlin, a Brockville soldier who left Canada with the first contingent, and who is now but only two struck. One did very a prisoner of war at a German prison little damage, but the other knocked camp, has forwarded to Mrs. Craw- a hole large enough to drive a team ford McClean a postal card acknow- of horses through, but we were safeledging the receipt of a parcel for- ly in the cellar at the time. We did warded to him in October last, which not have anyone hurt during the evidently received prompt despatch, and was greatly appreciated.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Being Held In the Town, Hall,

Sydenham, Jan. 13. - At nine o'clock on January 11th, the winter course in agriculture conducted by the local branch of the Department of Agriculture, commenced in the Town Hall, Harrowsmith, there being fourteen students reported. Gordon Thompson, Olden Township; Edward Miss Edith Giles. Brookville, is Price, Olden Township; Willie Shil- with lantern views. The attendance, nursing a fractured wrist, received lington, Bedford Township; Harold Watson, William Watson, Gerald

Manson, of Portland Township. dents who are attending this course Brown, to Willow Bank cemetery. Miss Howard, Miss Crozier and ly every township will have a repre- work, returned to Athens from Smith's assistant, who have taken every pains Dr. Gracey conducted the service. Falls and taken up residence with that the course was well advertised. On Friday evening, the C.L.A.C.'s and are endeavoring in every possible and Wanderers will meet in the sec-

Thursday evening in honor of Miss who are attending. On the opening day a Literary Society was organized. Officers: President-Edward Price. Vice president-Roy Freeman.

Secretary-Hugh Thompson. Programme Committee-W. Watson, J. Manson, W. Shillington, and the officers.

The first meeting will be held on Friday afternoon. The agriculture staff is exceeding-Lieut.-Col. T. C. D. Bedell, Mer- ly well pleased with the success with which the winter course is meeting.

KILLED IN ACTION.

David H. Lucas, Smith's Falls, Loses Life in Trenches.

The death of Richard Boyle, aged morning, is officially reported killed day. Mrs. Craig, sister of Mrs. John desired, and very good crops are He was twenty-five years old, and a Mrs. Samuel Jamieston is suffering are realizing that the time has arriv-Miss Emma Girardin, Brockville, moulder by trade. When the first from an attack of grippe. The King ed when they should develop their has received word of her appoint- Canadian contingent was organized George rink will open on Tuesday lands, and land-clearing operations men to a civil service position in the he enlisted at Smith's Falls, and had evening with a Leap Year Carnival, are in evidence on all sides. Department of Agriculture. She is been at the front since. Two brothe fourth member of the same fam- thers. Lorne and Albert, also enlistily to pass the civil service examina- ed at the beginning of the war, and they are still on duty at the front. A young domestic secured goods David, who is now reported killed, was wounded and in hospital twice, having them charged to another wo- but each time recovered and returned to the trenches.

Dr. Irwin Had Narrow Escape.

Cobourg, Jan. 13 .- Mrs. Irwin received a letter on Christmas Day from her husband, Dr. John R. Irwin, who is at the front with the British Medical Corps, telling of a narrow escape which he and others had at the advanced station where they have

He says: "The day before we left the Germans put over a lot of shells within twenty yards of our building, week but some would have been injured had all the shells exploded."

Shortage Of Men Will Soon Be Felt, Says Writer. STARTEDLIN ENGLAND DURING

The Rome Secolo publishes an in-THE WAR ENDED HERE. terview with a well-known Scandinavian writer who has just concluded Rupert L. Downey, Who Was Wounda minute study of the German situaed While at Front, Wedded to tion, which he will shortly publish in Manchester Girl He Met in Eng- book form. Here are the principal replies of this writer to the Secolo's A romance which commenced

"What, then, is the feeling in Ger-Manchester, England, during the

war, ended in Kingston on Wednes-"If I were to tell you that the pubday night, when Miss Edith Dickie, daughter of George Bain Dickie, of lic spirit of Germany is depressed Manchester, became the bride of Ru- should be stating that is not true; pert Lawrence Downey, who served The only visible facts are such as to at the front with the Fifth Field Bat- satisfy and delude the people. The tery, and later with the First Brigade war is being waged with vigor on all Ammunition Column in France. The the fronts, with the result that it enceremony was performed at 8.30 tails grave sacrifices; but, on the o'clock at the home of the groom, whole, the losses are borne with 610 Division street. The groom is stoicism, the privation with fortitude a son of Robert Downey. The cere- and the changes with admirable pa mony was performed by Rev. C. A. triotic sentiment. Despite this, there is in the German public spirit The groom was wounded in the a vague sense of disquietude. shoulder on June 2nd, and spent consaid. 'Yes, the was is going on well, siderable time in an hospital at Manbut we do not attain conclusive rechester, and it was during his stay sults.'. They also say; 'Our enemies here that he met his bride-elect. He are beaten but-not subdued, and they

returned to Canada on November seem all agreed to continue the war. "The German people are taking from England on Wednesday morn-The wedding was of a very stock of money, men and cereals. kick about the horn of plenty quiet nature, only the immediate re- The papers are full of calculations, latives being present. The bride figures, forecasts, advice, etc. Many is sure of his honesty was dressed in a dress of pale blue delusions have been abandoned. crepe de chene, with fur trimmings, There is no longer any hope of sepand carried a bouquet of bridal roses arate peace with one enemy or anand lilies-of-the-valley. She was at- other, of a Russian revolution; or tended by Miss Edna May Downey, of a rebellion of the British colonies. who was attired in cream crepe de The war will have to be finished with chene, and carried a bouquet of white the cannon. But when? If there and pink carnations. Harold Hun- were any certainty of it finishing in ter was groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. a few months the disquietude would Downey will reside at 610 Division be less and they would wait calmly for another year, and everyone out of the blood all the humors that would be resigned for that period. Stubid men are never dissatisfied

"But afterwards? If the war should last until 1917? The question of men is a very serious one in Germany, She commenced war with 8,000,000 men who could be mobilized, but she has lost 150,000 a Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure month, or about 2,500,000. Continuing in that way up to December 1st, 1916, Germany will have lost nearly 5.000,000 men. There will remain 3,000,000 including the boys of the

1916 and 1917 classes. "Where, then, can the men be found? Austria, which has suffered enormous losses in prisoners, has no-

Gananoque

(By Our Own Correspondent) Jan. 13 .-- Under the auspices of the Auglican Young People's Association, Geoffrey O'Hara, tenor singer of New York city, gave an excellent Belleville poultry show is being Gates, Pittsburg Township, Wilmur entertainment in the Parish House held this week and is the best ever Keyes, Wolfe Island Township, Hugh last evening. In addition to his solos he gave his famous "Travelogue"

Adair, Hinchinbrooke Township; known pioneers of this section pass-Messrs. Clarence Ellerbeck, Roy ed away yesterday in the person of Freeman, Mellville Reed, Joseph Mis. Margaret Brown. For several years she has been in failing health Walker, Morley Ellerbeck, James and the end was not unexpected. The funeral will be held on Friday after-It is worth noting that the stu- noon from the home of her son, John

are from many different townships in The nurses department of the Red Frontenac County, and by the time Cross Society met yesterday afterthe total enrolment is reported, near- noon at the Town Hall for surgical

Miss Mastin going overseas will be sentative at the course. This aug | The funeral of the late Mrs. Chargraduated at Belleville Hospital on urs well for the interest that the lotte Butler, Sr., was held yesterday whole county is taking in the work afternoon to Willow Bank Cemetery J. C. Peterson and family have of the district representative and his and was quite largely attended. Rev.

A very enjoyable dance was held manner to make the course both in- ond game of the hockey schedule at Miss A. McAllister, Science Teach-

TEA WAS SERVED.

After the Business of Ladies' Was Over.

Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 5th. A the regular business, meeting, teawas served by the hostess and a very vices. A number from here attend-Smith's Falls, Jan. 13 .- Another ed the funeral at Inverary of Mrs. ment work has been undertaken dur. I seem to hear the tramp of those who Smith's Falls man has made the su- W. J. Arther on Monday morning. ing the past year in the Bulkley Valpreme sacrifice on behalf of the Em- Miss Mae Lake is improving and ex- ley. The quality of a large propor pire-David Henry Lucas, who, this pects to leave the hospital on Mon- tion of the land is all that could be Who go to meet their Captain, the Men

LOST \$700.

A Farm Dwelling Burned in Township of Tyendinaga.

Belleville, June 13 .- Cross Carter, residing in the 8th Concession of Tyendinaga Township, suffered a vere loss in the destruction by fire of his dwelling on Tuesday. Cross, and family were absent at the time, at the bedside of Mrs. Carter's father, who passed away at an early hour on Wednesday morning. When the fire was discovered it had gained considerable headway and all efforts a frame one, was completely des- ing his report he says: troyed. Some \$700 in money in the house was burned. Mr. Carter tween Hazelton and Prince George that part of the township, and the that transportation has been effected. partially covered by insurance. conditions right themselves, a big every medal-ribbon the stripes are Other farm buildings adjacent to the forward movement must take place | vertical. The man who fought in the

thing left to hope for; the Bulgarians are only sufficient for the Balkans; the Turks cannot be transported to Germany if it is desired to attempt operations against Egypt. The danger of the progressive diminution of the German forces is all the more grave when the strength of the Allies is constantly increasing, and Maxmillan Harden has estimated that Russia will have at her disposal in the spring from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 men.

"And the others? France only has utilized her reserves of men. England will have 3,000,000 of them Italy will have a large reserve." Speaking of provisions, the Scan-

dinavian author remarked "There is really a shortage in Ger many, and now even a shortage potatoes. That is the gravest danger for Germany."

It is unlikely that the amendments to the Industrial Disputes Act will be proceeded with this session, inasmuch as Parliament work is to the way. His bulging brow and mas- is plain blue; that of the Long Serrelate essentially to the war Lady Wyndham, wife of Sir Charles through."-Toronto Saturday Night. was instituted by William IV., and is Wyndham, the actor, died on Wednesday after a short illness.

daughter of a German baron. Even a prohibitionist makes no No man who hasn't been tenipted

was Emma Silberaad, the grand-

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VALLEYS OF B. C.

Fertile Tracts of Country Are Suit-

an agricultural province, but, in addition to the acreage already devoted to agricultural purposes, it has hundreds of thousands of highly productive land, favorable in every way to intensive development, lying as latent wealth awaiting transportation facilities. That she can and will supply her own markets in the near future-is shown by the rapid development of those fertile valleys of the interior which have been lately tapped by the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail-

During last summer Mr. W. E. Scott, Deputy Minister of Agriculture in the British Columbia Government, and Mr. W. T. McDonald, live stock commissioner, made a personal investigation of the farm and live stock possibilities of central British Columbia lands, after which a most favorable report was made to the Government. A portion of Mr. Scott's report is quoted as follows:

"There have been many opinions expressed about the lands in Central British Columbia contiguous to the the opinion that this part of the Province is a country the future of which is assured as a stock raising and mixed farming country.

"After leaving Prince Rupert, on the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, there is practically no land suitable for agricultural purposes until Terrace is reached. 100 miles from Prince Rupert. Here the Kit. Historic field of Langemarck whereon sumgalium and Lakelse Valleys exer of Gananoque High School, who River. There is probably an area of has been ill at her home in Welland, 250,000 acres of land in these two Than returned to her duties here yester- | valleys suitable for agriculture.

"Considerable development has been affected lately in the Kitsumgallum Valley. The clearing here, in comparison with our coast districts is comparatively light. The soil is very productive, and is well suited Battersea, Jan. 10 .- Ladies' Aid So- for general mixed farming purposes ciety met at home of Mrs. T. Hogan Dairying, poultry raising, and small fruit and vegetable growing may be large number were present. After prosecuted successfully. The district is particularly well suited for growing strawberries and other smal enjoyable time was spent. Rev. Mr. fruits, the quality of the berries be-Stewart was at inverary last week ing very high and realizing good assisting Rev. Mr. Shorten with ser- prices on the Prince Rupert market. "A very large amount of develop

"We were immensely impressed

with the enormous extent of good land in the Nechacho Valley, most of Interpretation of the Colors on a which can be cleared at a very low cost indeed. A large number of settlers have gone in there, and on all sides one sees signs of activity. Set tlers log houses are springing up in every direction, and considerable energy is being shown by most of them in clearing their lands and getting them into crops. Fields 100 acres in extent in grain were noticed."

Mr. Scott states that there many tracts of good agricultural land adjacent to Prince George, but that there is also a considerable area of to save the building or any of the light land which is not well suited contents proved futile. The house, for agricultural purposes. Continu-

"The wonderful country visited bes treasurer of the school section in has a great future ahead of it now money had been collected by him. It is a big country with a big future. cessfully if care is exercised in getting the seed sown as early as pos-

An Authoritative Ruling.

Mr. Sam Kydd, the well-beloved editor-in-chief of The Montreal Ga zette, and Mr. E. F. Boddington, an other widely-known Canadian newspaperman now on the staff of the Philadelphia Ledger, were "talking shop" as they walked along Craig Street in Montreal. -

"What would you say is the difference between a journalist and a newspaper man?" asked Mr. Boddington, broaching a point which has never been decided since old Caxton's staff, ing the war. The Sudan medal was squabbled over it.

"Well," said Mr. Kydd, "I cannot better express my ideas on the matter than by giving a concrete illustration. You see that hole?" pointing to a circular opening in the sidewalk into which a load of coal was being shovelled. 'Well, if you or I stepped the Victoria Cross, the most coveted into that, we would go right through. of these special decorations, is plain But if your really truly journalist crimson for the army and blue for were to step in, he wouldn't go all the navy; the Khedive's Star ribbon sive brain-pan would refuse to pass vice and Good Conduct medal, which

One on the Doctor.

Dr. James L. Hughes, of Toronto tells a good story on himself. He re cently made a trip to New York and at the border was interrogated as customary by the United States Immigration Agent, a thorough Irish-

"Are you an American?" replied the Doctor.

"Are you remaining in the States

long?" was the next query .. "No." was the reply "Thank God," said the Immigra-

Premier an Indian Chief. The File Hill Indians of Saskatche wan have sent Promier Borden a unique gift, a pair of Indian cuffs with organiental bead work.

Robert, who is honorary chief of the

Barrie Presbytery nominated Rev. John Neil, of Toronto, as next moderator of the General Assembly. The Wilson liner Sapho was crushed in the ice and was abandoned law. near Archangel.

VALCARTIER.

Again the white tents glisten against the glorious dawn.

Again the bugles echo across the woodable for Fruit and Mixed Farming startled feals cease romping, the British Columbia is not considered wild life hides in earmy heart is sad and lonesome for the Men of Yesteryour,

> coodly, valiant host. the shoreland of Cape Breton from the far-flung Western Coast. From the highways and the byways, came that band of brave crusaders, came the Men of Yesteryear.

cathered in their thousands 's

the searching feet of Change Had found their way but seldom. As they gathered at the range They sang of Tipperary, and with hearts that knew no fear They yearned for coming battles, did the Men of Yesteryear. disturbed the solemn mountains with the thunder of their guns

on every road that runs Along this beauteous valley. By the river winding clear laughed and learned and labored, did the Men of Yesteryear. The tents were struck ere dawning Beneath a starry sky marched away to Old Quebec to

We heard the tramp of marching feet

hear their last good-bye. streets were filled with khaki, and on the crowded pier line of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Our Were tear-wet eyes and breaking observations led us conclusively to heart, O Men of Yesteryear. O gallant little army, the months have passed away.

bravely have ye borne yourselves

many a gay, young comrade, who laughed and labored here. Sleeps beneath the soil of Flanders, O Men of Yesteryear. O sacred soil of Flanders, red altar of

in many a cruel fray;

they fought and died, There were none that fought more bravely, or their honor held more the men who lit their campfires

in this valley yesteryear.

They have writ another chapter on our nvied scroll of fame. have set the Empire ringing with our proud Dominion's name; But they paid a costly quittance. And we, with sigh and tear. too, must pay our reckoning, O

Once more the heavy lorries plough up Valcartier hill more within the dusty lines the roop-horse whinnies shrill khaki figures come and go. Their sharp commands I hear, I see a phantom army. 'Tis the Men of Yesteryear.

in the night when stars are out sound of marching heroes with shining eyes sincere

your valiant shades walk amid the ghostly tents and haunt the lonely glades. When the last loud tramp is sounding and the Warrior Hosts appear, He shall number you among them, O Men of Yesteryear. -By W.P.O. in The Quebec Chronicle.

WHAT RIBBONS MEAN.

When a man is in khaki it is impossible for him to wear the medals he has won, ser a small piece of the ribbon on which the medal is suspended, and which differs in color, according to the decoration, is worn on the left breast above the pocket of the tunic. By the colors of these scraps of ribbon, which are frequently seen in Canada these days a civilian who knows anything about decorations can tell what medals a soldier is entitled to wear, and incidentally what campaigns he has been through, for every survivor of a campaign is awarded a special medal at its conclusion.

The Crimean veteran would wear a ribbon with a broad, light blue stripe between two narrow yellow stripes. The loss sustained by the fire is only and, as soon as times improve and It might be mentioned here that on house were saved from the devour- The country traversed grows magnifi. Indian Mutiny would wear three cent crops of timothy, oats, and bar- white and two red stripes placed alley. Wheat may also be grown suc- ternately, in the Egyptian campaign three blue and two white stripes placed alternately, in the Matabele campaign four orange and three blue stripes, in the Sudan a broad yellow and broad black stripe divided by a narrow red stripe, and in the South African campaign, for which there are two medals, two red, two blue, and an orange stripe, or a green, white, and orange stripe, or both.

The former—the Queen's medal was awarded by King Edward soon after his mother's death in 1901, and the latter, known as the King's in 1902, to be worn in addition to the Queen's by men completing eighteen months' service in South Africa durawarded by Queen Victoria in 1898 to the men who carried out the operations under Lord Kitchener which led to the re-conquest of the Sudan.

Apart from the foregoing medals, there are a number of special decorations. The ribbon accompanying BELLLYOU-In Ameliasburg, on Dec. awarded after eighteen years' service in the British army, and carries with it a gratuity of £5 on discharge, is plain red; that of the medal for Distinguished Conduct on the Field, which carries with it a gratuity of £20 on discharge, or an increase of 6d a day on the pension, is two red and one blue stripes, while of Role ert's Star, which bears the words, "Kabul to Kandahar, 1889," has one "Yes, and a Canadian, thank God.' | red, one yellow, and one blue, and two white stripes.

> Liquor Revenue Averages. Canada's inland revenue receipts for the month of August amounted to \$2.001,503, compared with \$3,186,-569 in August, 1914, or \$1,079,668 more than last month. The big decline is largely due to the fact that in August, 1914, largé quantities of spirits were taken out of bond in atticipation of the new war taxation.

hand, always receives a gift from quently collected by the Government under the terms of the war measure. A Figure Of Speech. Fred-What's Jack doing? Tom-He's railroading.

The taxation thus avoided was subsc

Fred-I thought he studied for the torucy.

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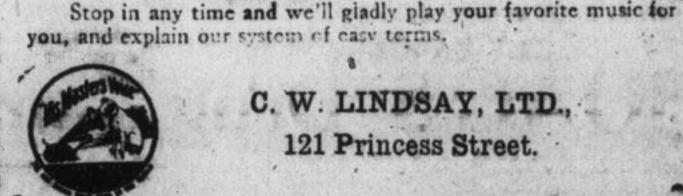


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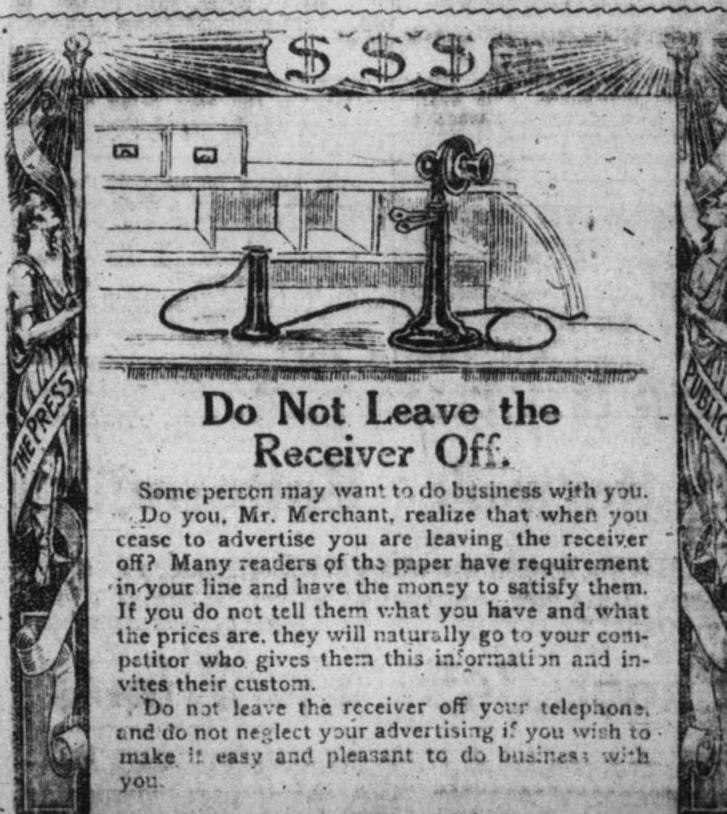
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Miss Caroline Ross, Picton.

candall In Picton. Dec.

ORDEN-In Wellington, Jan.

EARSALL In Hallowell, Dec.

liam Pearsall, aged two years.

SHEPPARD-In Hallowell, on Jan 3rd.

Stanley Earl Sheppard, aged six years and four months.

dall, in her 80th year.

Karl Morden.

Japanese alliance.

South Marysburg.

LMAGE-HUDGIN-At Cherry Val-

ley; on Dec. 29th, Milton Dulmage and Miss Leah Hudgin, both of

1st. Robert Peattle and Miss Mary Roberts.

1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W.

Lewis (nee Margaret Blakely), a daughter. Both doing well.

to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Channell, a

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