GREATEST RALLY IN HISTORY OF CITY CHEERS LIBERAL PREMIER OF CANADA AND HIS POLICY OF NATIONAL UNITY

E. S. Little, London's Liberal Candidate, Shares Rousing Welcome With Premier King, Dr. W. J. Stevenson, Col. Clifford Reason and Hon. Charles S. Hyman-Prime Minister Pays Tribute To Little's Ability.

ELECTION DETERMINES UNITY OR DISSENSION

Must Follow Course Which Will Help All Provinces or Wreck Confederation, Says King-Shows That High Tariff Means Increased Cost of Living-Outlines Plan of Senate Reform.

It was a great night for Liberalism in London.

Four thousand people came to the big arena to hear the Liberal prime minister of Canada discuss the issues of the day, and express his admiration for E. S. Little, London's Liberal candidate. They constituted the greatest public meeting which the city of London has ever seen-more than twice as large as any other political gathering in the city's history, and they demonstrated by their close attention, their repeated cheers, their warmth of friendliness, an endorsation of Liberal policies such as London has not seen for a generation.

TIDE OF ENTHUSIASM AND ACCORD.

If there have been different factions in the Liberal party in London in past years, last night swept it away in a tide of enthusiasm and sincerity, which demonstrated better than all words that there is now only unity and accord. The prime minister was introduced by Dr. W. J. Stevenson, who made a stirring and magnificently received appeal to labor circles in the city. Mr. Little was introduced by Col. Clifford Reason in a generous and eloquent address, and over the whole meeting presided the Hon. Charles S. Hyman, to the great pleasure of the crowd. "Charlie" Hyman will ever hold a warm place in London's heart; last night proved it.

Progress, Freedom and Unity. Progress, freedom and unity were the 29th by electing him member." the keywords of the premier's address. He reviewed practically every ence was most gratifying, Mr. Hy-question about which the electors man declared. He humorously rehave to think and vote in the elections of Oct. 29 in a masterly oration which appealed to reason and he was going to ignore that order, thoughtfulness, rather than to he declared.

"This election will determine condemned Meighen's gloom policy. whether the country is to be bound Manufacturing is in a very healthy in closer unity or the work of confederation largely undone." he exclaimed, in dealing with the policies
of Mr. Meighen, which would give
the present leader of the opposition.

By Hon Arthur Maighen during the special benefits to certain parts of Canada at the expense of others. He showed that this was more than a mere sentiment by quoting Mr. Meighen to the effect that he would west and the east pay help the west and the east pay freight rates by taking money out of the public treasury. He declared that there would not be an all-round increase in the tariff without round increase in the cost of living, and in this urban center that declaration was loudly cheered as the prime minister made it so obvious that he who runs could read.

He thrust home his senate reform He thrust nome his senate reform ideas with this remark: "The time has come, as it came in Britain, when the commons has the right to seek means so that its legislation will not be thwarted." Again a declaration of progress and action was cheered. He showed his audience that Canada needed markets more than an extremely protective tariff. He showed Canadian national debt had been decreased, and that the government of today had cut the running expenses of the government by one of what it was in Mr. Meighen's time.

The Hope For United Canada.

The prime minister concluded with an eloquent appeal for liberalism throughout all public life, that we are prepared to go forward in progress, not looking to the dark-ness but to the light." In that appeal was also contained the hope for a united Canada harmonious in thought, free in religion, education and commerce. He asked for consideration by every section of Canada of every other section. He showed the im-possibility in Canada of a free trade olicy or of the creation of high protective tariff. The east would not stand for free trade, and the west rould not stand for high protection. The obvious duty of statesmen, he These sentiments were cheered and loudly applauded be-cause of their national viewpoint gone up. which must be maintained building up of a greater Canada. Little Received With Cheers.

Mr. Little was received with great The unity of Liberalism in dollar today. C. P. was shown in the fact that 1921; now it is \$150. ll those who were named at the support to Mr. Little and the King tributes from the prime minister and other speakers. In a short address

quoting indisputable figures that fundamentally Canada has improved Mr. King paid Mr. Hyman a personal tribute, and extended thanks for what he had done for him the active political arena.

Hon. C. S. Hyman Speaks. Hon C S Hyman, chairman, spoke

"I am very fortunate to be chairman this evening, and welcome the prime minister of Canada to Lon-However hearty that welcome he came here as leader of the opposi-tion. He comes tonight as leader of government of Canada I hope we The post-war depression had hit be able to wire him on the 29th all nations, Dr. Reason said, but the government of Canada, I hope we that London is with the Liberal

"We have with us tonight, Mr. Little (cheers), candidate of the Lib-eral party in London. I am quie rds of mine could add to man in power,

know that regard will be shown on

The number of ladies in the audi-

our imports. Surely there is nothing in this to cause any gloom.

The Factories.

"Then I searched among the manu facturing industries to see what could be found," the chairman said fur-ther. "I discovered that in 1922, after Mr. Meighen had been hurled from power, the exports in manufactured articles totaled \$305,000,000 while in 1925 they totaled \$416,000,000. Then take our National Railways. In the first year after the Liberals returned o power the deficit aggregated \$11, 000,000, while Hon, Mr. Graham tells us that this deficit has been turned into an aggregate surplus of \$40,000,-

"The Canadian dollar was at a discount when King entered office," he said, in part. "Today the Canadian dollar is at a premium on the New York market, a most unusual situa

Stocks Go Up."

"In 1921, Bank of Montreal stock was worth 208. This year it is up to 268. This shows the progress made by financial institutions during the King regime. Other large banks show reports equally as gratifying depressing in that, is Nothing

Mr. Hyman also took manufacturing stocks, showing that they had all gone up. He also reviewed the experiences of some corporations. The Steel company of Hamilton went from 65 cents to 92 cents on Dominion from 79 in 1921 to 96 cents on C. P. R. was \$130 in

To his Conservative friends Mr. Hyman said he had a message which would compel them to think seriously about politics. He quoted from Hansard of May 25, 1920, as reporting Mr. Meighen as saying: "We never can have high tariff in Cantends to eliminate for

eign goods from competition."
quotation, he said. might wel quotation, he said. might well be the words of Mr. King. Six days af-ter making the same ter making the remarks, Mr. Meighen was made prime minister. He trusted that Mr. King would

twenty years ago, before he entered all would join together to make Canada the brightest star in the galaxy of nations, under the British flag and

the British crown Reason Eulogizes Little Dr. Reason was called on to in-

S. Little. He declared that the Liberal party we well remember four years ago came here as leader of the opposi-sure Mr. Little, with other Liberals would head the polls on October 29th. there was no room for pessimism in



THE PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA. who in London last night, and in Strathroy yesterday afternoon, received

better than this even, for our exports totaled \$284,000,000 more than tentment, happiness and unity of the be the aim of government. One cannot but feel proud to be the standard-hearer in such a cause.

"It is a tremendous satisfaction to see so many of the ladies present, and to know that they are taking a than they have hitherto. I take this interest to be proof of the fact that the Liberal policy of help for the consumer and for the masses of the people is directed definitely to the nome. Liberalism today is more than a party label, and upon the realiza-tion of that fact on the part of the women of the homes, I am relying

or my chief assistance Women Have Power to Elect.

"I should like to impress on the ladies that it is in their power to elect the Liberal candidate in this election, for it is to the women we vote which is today such a large part of the electorate.

"Now, Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen-I asked a friend of mine to give me some assistance in the evening's meeting. The kernel of his reply was 'Josh Billings said "Never do anything that ain't your forte."

I have no intention of making a lengthy speech, and it would be the greatest presumption on my part to attempt to deal with the great questions of the day. We are to have the pleasure of hearing the prime

minister himself on those questions. "On six different occasion offering my services in the municipal field. One of the greatest satisfac career has been the fact that on each occasion I had from you a greater support than on the preceding one. The greatest thanks which any one in public life can have is the thought been able to accomplish has been

think I may say, without fear of con-tradiction, that I have ever been ready to give any service which has applause continued. been demanded of me, in the interests of the city of London, My heart in the city of London-and principles are the principles of Lib

eralism. No Need For High Protection.

"I am, as you know, interested in manufacturing to a considerable ex-tent. There is a rather creditablelooking factory building standing from the Canadian National Railway station (very creditable in time some years ago when Mr. Hycomparison), which stands out by day, and which carries an electric sign by night, to indicate one factory should come to lead the great Liberal Mr. Hyman has "We believe today we are on the high road of better times. (Cheers.) life "The next ten years, with the right to I prosperity in Canada," continued Dr. which is not in need of Mr. Meighen's proposed high protection to get its share of the country's business. Consider for a moment the manufacturers of the city of London. Think over those who are standing behind "We do not pretend to say that" which is not in need of Mr. Meighen's party of Canada. Mr. Hyman has

these obligations by seeking the contentment, happiness and unity of the people, declared by John Bright to be the aim of government. One can-be the seeking the content of the conte my friend, Mr. Little. "There is no man in such a high

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as far as labor is concerned.
"There is no one in Canad day better fitted to act be capital and labor. By his special studies and investigations here and in other countries he has become a recognized authority on the labor problems and the problems and labor. Sources of revenue was cut by the problems and the problems and labor. roblem and the problems of labor. has been invited to other countries to settle disputes. And because of his persistent ac tivities in this country on behalf of the workingman when labor's rights were in the balance, we in Canad have learned of his fairness.

"I take this opportunity to tell bor in this city and elsewhere that labor in this city and elsewhere they can well afford to rest cause with him, knowing full wei that at all times he can be depende you to his past accomplishments as

the return of Mackenzie King to office, Canadians too can ponents spent rest assured that theirs will be an 75 cents. We honest and economical home. No one economic and, I am proud to say, could say otherwise. Not once has a honest government. (Cheers). You slur or an insinuation been cast upon have not heard any charges of graft public. the honesty of the present govern- or "If we are true, on the 29th, I can

foresee a greater Liberal force at "I introduce our guest of the evening, Hon. Mackenzie King."

King Is Cheered. The entire assemblage rose to its

feet as Hon. Mackenzie King acknowledged the introduction of Dr. appreciated by his constituents. I Stevenson. Flags waved and cheers swelled from one end of the arena to the other. For a full minute the Expressing his appreciation at the

tribute paid by the large gathering, the premier declared that he was especially pleased as the train drew into the station to see the mayor on the platform, and was still more honored when a municipal reception was accorded him.

"I cannot express my pleasure too greatly to see Hon. Mr. Hyman on the platform tonight," the premier asserted. (Cheers). "I remember one man came to me and told me not to be timid if the great opportunity

the government is entirely responsible for all progress, but it is desirable we should know the truth, the whole truth, about our industrial situation, and that we should not be put in a wrong position for political purposes," said the premier.
"Our recent English visitors say
things are not as bad in Britain as

we were told, and that Britain is proving herself of the same old solid stock. They say that the reports we hear of such depression over there re made for political purposes. Canada Is Injured.

"What then can the opinion of things are being said of Canada as at present? If we heard stories from Australia that thousands of factories were being closed and hundreds of thousands of people were leaving the country we would not want to invest money, nor even trade with that

Mr. King pointed out that the gov-ernment did not need appeal to the people until February, 1927. But the government felt there were great questions needing attention which only could be solved by a govern-ment with a strong majority in the house of commons. "We feel that that will enable us to settle these problems quickly and effectively," he declared. (Cheers)

Little, His Friend.

"I have known Mr. Little for many years. It may surprise you to hear me say that few members of parliament have been in my office more frequently, or with more constructive

If he had been your representative he couldn't have been in the capital more frequently. If he is prepared come at his own expense, what may you expect from him when he is returned on the 29th? He comes from a family well known in public service. He has shown his ability as an administrator and a speaker. These things he is putting at your

great

beneath all policies is the great you are approving such a fatal matter of unity of the country, and how best it may be obtained.

The Tariff Board.

"But Meighen says the tariff is the Columbia.
"But Meighen says the tariff is the issue. I agree with Mr. "If some one comes from prairie strike, and I told him I wanted the matter readjusted.

"That's the program on which he says he is appealing to the people.
You can't have an all-round protection without an all-round increase in

"The cost of the war and demobilcountry? ization was \$1,640,000,000, and not one cent paid off. The whole capital cost of the war was borrowed, and Another mortgage was left in railways. The payment of pensions to soldiers and dependents was the first obligation on the government. "I am proud to say that during this

campaign that you haven't hear word that the government did live up to its promises regarding returned men," said Mr. King.

The Premier said he had letters asking that Dr. Beland be continued

as minister of civil re-establishment

Debt Is Reduced.

"We have, by effecting economy, cut down a debt of \$460,000,000 to \$350,000,000—cut down expenditure \$100,000,000. For every dollar our op-75 cents. We have given the country conomic and, I am proud to say any misappropriation of onds (Cheers). There hasn't a single charge against the adminis

"The people want first, honesty, and secondly, economical government. You have both in the present gov-

Premier King told of the obliga tion left by the Meighen government in the merchant marine. He poi out that the government had duced expenditures, despite the unrest of the times, and despite the fact that the government had but a

majority of one.

"During the time the present government has been in power, there have been five regimes in Britain.

There has been unrest in other parts. of the empire, but the Liberal government in Canada has been able to retain the confidence of the coun-

we retain the confidence of the peo ple as well as parliament. Problem of Senate.

"While we have had our problems

in the house of commons, we have party of Canada. Mr. Hyman has probably forgotten the incident, but I tell you, it made a deep impression upon me, and gave me greater courage.

"We do not pretend to say that"

had greater troubles with the senate. Mestry.

"Production at less cost is being the manufacturing life of the country.

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J. C. ELLIOTT, K.C.

gardless of the views of a senior body, the members of which are selected for life. Our constitution is a statute passed by parliament and outlines the powers of both houses. It is so worded that the senate must take part in all reforms. Until you have in the senate, members who will support a policy of reform, sponsored by the government, you cannot change the senate.

"Our industrial life is based on the fact that only as we induce the groups of industrial societies to pull together, can they prosper. You have labor, capital, management, and the result each day. To be an elected from the contest, and added that he was gaining more confidence in the result each day. To be an elected from the contest, and added that he was gaining more confidence in the greatest of lower of Mackenzie King, the greatest of Canadian premiers, was an honor not lightly to be cast aside, he declared, amid cheers.

At Princeton the chief speaker was W. G. Raymond, member in the last house for Brantford. In an address

the senate. "The only solution to the problem is to chose senators who will promise to approve measures when passed by

These things he is putting at your disposal in the federal arena. May I

"The issue is whether or not this country will stand together, or the great benefits of confederation shattered.

"The one message I have is that important laws.

"I want to give you a further reason why I believe Mr. Meighen should not give them five cents till the strike agreement was carried out.

"Another government came in and there was no adjustment, either by tection. No policy should be attempted which would tend to divide this country. If you elect Meighen in 1919 I was returned to parlia-

ence was most gratifying. Mr. Hyman declared. He humorously related how the candidate had told him
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Annufacturing is in a very healthy
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The Scientific Way. "I think you will agree that is not Meighen's policy deals with one ex- of ocean rates is not settled.

"His policy of all-round protection "Mr. Meighen has hit upon a de-vice for helping the farmers, too. He says that to enable the products of west to reach markets, transportation costs should be shared by the dominion. He tells them he ill tax the whole people to their goods to Central and Eastern Canada. That is the protection he promises them, all out of the public

his speech at Edmonton, Mr Meighen was even more pronounced. He insisted Canadians should use Canadian coal, and would, if returned to power, put on a tariff on coal coming in from the United States. May I say to the manufacturers

will the householders be? reduce the price of coal, not raise (Cheers.) We want to encourage Canadian coal, but not put up a tarif wall that will raise the price of coal 'This business of all-round protect

tion, just see where it leads.
"I told the westerners that the to paying excess costs on Alberta coa and they were perfectly satisfied, de-claring they wanted no doles.

Need World Market.

"Mr. Meighen has his eye focused n the home market. What we want today is world markets quite as much as home markets. (Cheers.) He is concentrating on home markets, forgetting that as we trade with other ations so will they trade with us.
The policy of the present governand get wider to cut the cost of production and to cut the cost of living. "We

"So we tried to take some of the taxation from the implements used in the basic industries. The tariff is a tax, and we decided that if we could lower the tariff on these implements we would lower the costs of production in the basic industries.

"When charges were made we were careful to seek the advice of manufacturers themselves, so that we recovered the seek the seek that we recovered the seek the seek that we recovered the seek the seek the seek that we recovered the seek the seek the seek that we recovered the seek that seek the seek that we recovered the seek that seek the would not do wrong to any one in-

power. He declared, 'Yes, and I'll do

"We have tried to get wider markets in a way that would be bene-ficial to the whole empire. We have made preferential trade treaties with Australia and the West Indies. Indies had been trading largely with the United States. Now we have that splendid market for Canadian

products.
"In order to make the Australian treaty fair to both countries, we agreed to let Australian raisins into Canada free. To protect this beneficial trade, we raised the duty on raisins from the United States.

"Mr. Meighen told Western Canada that this rise in duty would greatly add to the expense of every Canadian household. Well, the price of raisins would be a little higher for a time, but within a year this trade with Australia will be stable, and raisins will be selling at former prices.

"If Mr. Meighen claims that this

colicy were approved, bringing with tincreases in the duties of innumerhouse of commons. "We feel that after Oct. 29 we will have a majority who, the prime minister intimated, that will enable up to caption was accorded the candidate my friends in the ranks of labor. Dr. and the other speakers. commodities? be given a cabinet post if Stevenson was kind and generous

enough to mention things that we have accomplished in the past. "Our industrial life is based or

"Labor and capital should have s to chose senators who will promise approve measures when passed by the commons.

"You have the fate of both houses your hands at the present time." equal rights. was that men were to have pension rights restored. The company re asy that during the course of my lemarks I will give you reasons why this great city of London will further the senate Tory from now until the end of time. When you cleat a the end of time. When you cleat a liberal government, you are assurting the appointment of senators who this great city of London will further its interests by sending Mr. Little to will co-operate with the commons in would not give them five cents till will co-operate with the commons in

ment, and in one of the first motions Reason, "and so it behooves us to see to it that the reins of office are entrusted to the prime minister, Machenzie King, (Cheers.) We must send him the right supporters, and the people of London should see that Mr. Little heads the polls."

The Tariff Board.

Mr. King and your candidate in this duestion is most important. There are other great questions; matters relating to railways, trade, catavation, to the pockets of every citizen.

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"But Meighen says the tariff is the Columbia." I drew Mr. Meighen's attention to the fact that the G. T. R. matter had never been settled, and brought in a

ment will take final action, because the power of taxation cannot be were met with the fiercest opposition, Burdick, Jun., J. R. Ma despite the fact that I assured the Charles P. Element, Ambrose Birmhouse that the agreement did not hind the government in any way. bind the government in any way.

"Sir William Petersen died snortly Griffiths, Allan Mercer, Arthur Chap-

"I am asking the people to give us Palmer, A. R. Thrower, Alex. such a strong majority that we can Tytler, Arthur Sippi, James Gray, J. take up this, and other problems, B. Hay, R. G. Ivey, Edgar Jeffery, appeals to a manufacturer as far as take up this, and other problems, his own business is concerned only. of our great country.

Poud of Canada. "We have a great land of which we may well be be proud. We must remember always we have a great dominion and are proud of the great

policy of our further disunion.

"I am sure I say what is true, when the French and German leaders met to put a border line between them where them will be referred. Mrs. Peter Mitchell, Brickenden, Mrs. F. Mrs. Ronald Harris, Mrs. Ronald Harris, Mrs. R. E. Free where there will be no armament, a suggestion from the new world was adopted. They over there have seen

that we here have worked out methods for a better world."
"So I repeat now, as nations 10 years hence look back on the events of today they will say, 'I wish I had lived then.' When young Canada was making history, with native Canadians and French working side by side, with Roman Catholics and Protestants joining hands in the be-loved consummation of a common

all the manufacturing life of the country depends on the four basic industries. If the cost of raw materials is decreased, goods are made cheaper and the cost of living is reduced.

"So we tried."

"We are a liberal-minded people honest in our sincerity for the progress of all mankind, ever visioning glorious vistas of greater national content, always striving to unity with the light of manufacturing life of the progress of all mankind, ever visioning glorious vistas of greater national content, always striving to unity with the light of manufacturing life of the progress of all mankind, ever visioning glorious vistas of greater national content, always striving to unity with the light of manufacturing life of the progress of all mankind, ever visioning glorious vistas of greater national content, always striving to unity with the light of the progress of all mankind, ever visioning glorious vistas of greater national content, always striving to unity with the light of the progress of all mankind, ever visioning glorious vistas of greater national content, always striving to unity with the light of the progress of all mankind, ever visioning glorious vistas of greater national content, always striving to unity with the light of the progress of all mankind, ever visioning glorious vistas of greater national content. prosperity in the undying splendour

of the British empire. On the Platform. Those on the platform with the premier were: J. C. Fitzgerald, W.

D. F. Jarvis, A. T. Little, R. S. Lash erville, J. F. Nolan, Philip Pocock Sam Stevely, F. G. Rumball, J. M.

SINCLAIR DENIES

Liberal Candidates Address Rousing Gatherings in North Oxford.

Special to The Advertiser, by Staff Reporter.

Woodstock, Oct. 16.-Liberalism gained added impetus in North Cxford tonight, when two splendid meetings addressed by Dr. D. J. Sinclair, member of the last parliament, and Liberal candidate in the present campaign, aided by W. G. Raymond, temporary slight rise will have such an adverse effect on the cost of living, I ask you what would be the filliculty of Toronto, were held at living. if he and his high protection Princeton and Drumbo. The halls at both places were well filled, in spite of a drizzling rain. A splendid re-

Dr. Sinclair took occasion to deny the story that has been circulated by the Tories, that he would withdraw

marked by its keen analysis of the issue at stake, and particularly that of the tariff, he held his audience in apt attention for more than an

Mr. Raymond paid a high tribute to the work of Dr. Sinclair as a member of the commons, and de-clared that no man had discharged more conscientiously the trust imposed on him by his constituents.
"He was always considering the interests of his constituents, but, in addition, he had a national outlook, which is so sorely needed by most of the members. He the commons much-those who are regarded as a nuisance. The men who did the business of the commons were not the men who did

the most talking," asserted Mr. Ray-The major portion of his address was devoted to the tariff, however. He declared the Tories would be afraid to raise the tariff if they were

"People have more sense that Conservative politicians give them credit for. Take the prohibition that is heing put before us by the Tory

Brickenden, Peter Cameron, J. only a scientific but a fair way of after that, putting an end to that dealing with the question. Mr. Medical specific agreement. But the problem Hair, John McMaster, A. W. Macfie Specific agreement. But the problem Hair, John McMaster, A. W. Macfie agreement. But the problem Hair, John McMaster, A. W. Macfie agreement. W. C. Morrison, Fred J. Pace, Duke Lieut.-Col. I. Leonard, Arthur R Kennedy, R. D. McDonald, Col. Ecic G. Reid, W. J. Shibley, Ray Lawson C. A. M. Vining, Jared Vining, Dr. A. Wright, R. B. Wanless, Mrs. E. Little, Col. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy John Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Buchne Rev. J. W. Hibbert, C. Catalano, S. Sansone, W. H. Stapleton, John British empire.

"We believe we can so shape our policy that we may further trade especially within the empire. The policy of our opposition will be with the policy of our opposition will be within the policy opposition will be within the policy of our opposition will be within the policy opposition will be within the policy of our oppositi Ald. and Mrs. James McCormick, Ald "Remember, as Canadians we have and Mrs. Kilbourne, Ald. and Mrs. "Remember, as Canadians we have a Canadian citizenship and a British citizenship, yea more a world citizenship. We must aim at making the country more happy and the world a better place. This very moment is epoch-making in the world's history. "Canada is making her contributions of the contribution of the country was a contribution of the contr "Canada is making her contribu-tion to the world. Fify-one nations met in the League of Nations and looked over to this dominion and put a member of our present government at the head of the council of that the head of the council of the head of t Mrs. Peter Mitchell, Mrs. G. A. Brickenden, Mrs. F. W. Gladman bons, Mrs. R. E. Freeman, Miss Mc Innis, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. C. Whitwam, Miss Annie Stevenson.

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