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erial Bank	HIGH FIGURE FOR	MANUAL OF INDUSTRIALS	HUMANITY INCREASES	GENEROUS CONTRIBUTIONS	NATIONAL CARBON CO.
F CANADA	CONSOLS WAS 114	Poor's Manual of Industrials for 1914 (fifth annual number) is issued. The book contains 2,500 pages, or about 300 pages more than any previous issue. About 750 new companies have been added and many	USE OF OIL AS FOOD	The Banks have taken the lead in contributing to	Been increased in Cost By War. Boston, September 12.—The principal effect of the war upon National Carbon Co. so far as its supply of Taw materials is concerned has been in the increased
Id up	World's Premier Security, Bearin, 23-4 per cent. Interest, Sold	new income accounts and balance sheets. These tables are mostly in comparative form. Informa- tion is given, wherever possible, showing whether or		the Fatricic Fund. 'The following shows the gen- erous response made by our banking institutions: Bank of Montreal	cost of two of the materials largely used in dry batteries. In the last few days the company has purchased a considerable quantity of manganese pro- duced in southern Russia, at an advance of 300 per
sues Letters of Credit negotiable in	On That Basis in 1896 ACTS AS FINANCIAL BAROMETER	not bond interest is payable without deduction for the normal United States Income Tax. In addition, the Manual contains an Appendix giving late information on the Railroads and Utilities, sup- plementing these two Manuals. The three books	• Forms are Designed OLEOMARGARINE COMMON	Royal Bank 50,000 Bunk of Ottawa 25,000 Merchants Bank 25,000 Dominion Bank 25,000	cent over prices prevailing when war was declared. The other material which has jumped is sheet sinc. This is costing 3½ cents per pound against seven cents on July 31, an increase of over 21 per cent.
e world, has 127 branches throughout the Canada.	Reflects As Faithfully as Large and Thoroughi	tire field of corporate investment in America. They	Such Compounds as "Cottolene" and Crisco" Are Fast Growing in Favor With the Consuming Public-	Standard Bank	The successive jumps in prices of sheet zinc are shown below: Cents per pound. July 31
ANK DEPARTMENT branch of the bank, where money	Public Confidence as Snown in Incontrol mand.	their accuracy, completeness and thoroughness.	The Department of Commerce at Washington has just made public a special report of Commercial Agent Erwin W. Thompson on the subject of edible	Bank of Hochelaga 10,000 Quebec Bank 10,000	Aug. 12 734 Aug. 19 734 Aug. 21 8
leposited and interest paid. : Cor. St. James and McGill St. St. Lawrence Blvd., Maisonneuve	mier security presents in its inclusion from yea hensive history of the financial position from yea to year in the past century and a quarter. Britist to year in the past century and a quarter.	New York, September 11.—Reported movements of currency this week indicate gain in cash by banks of about \$6,000,000	oils which indicates that humanity in all parts of the world is fast acquiring a taste for oil as food, and, because of the rapid improvement in methods and processes, new forms of its food use are coming	Provincial Bank	DESERVE BEITER THINGS
C. Anarcaro Sirva, Maisonneuve.	ed Stock") are only reucematic of the statistical stock can do, the statistical of public confidence, as shown in the	 to interior \$3,802,000, including \$480,000 National Bank notes sent to Washington for redemption. Gain from interior was \$8,541,000. 	Mr. Thompson reviews the growth of the oleomar- garine industry, which has long called for food uses of oil which formerly went into mechanical and soap	per cent in cottonseed oil, 50 to 60 per cent in oils from various palm trees, and 60 to 70 per cent in tailows. The glycerides comprising the hard portion of the soft portion, and theoretically it is possible to har-	Maintained Railways in States Have Not Been Get- ting a Square Deal. (New York Sun.)
ON BANK	Investment demand. The first issue of 3 per cents. was created about 1726, and in 1737 the price touched 107. During the	Ordinary disbursements by sub-treasury were \$10,- 576,000. Payments by banks to sub-treasury for customs.	ingredients, but perhaps the most striking portion of his report has to do with the newly discovered "hy- drogenating" processes of hardening oils into edible fats, such as the lard compounds and similar food fats,	an oil contain more hydrogen than those comprising den the soft portion by merely adding a small amount of hydrogen (less than 1½ per cent by weight). "This would be sufficient to change the entire mix-	Statistics compiled by an authority for the use of the railroads afford convincing arguments why Am- erican railroads on their merits as compared with the systems of foreign lands deserve better things
CANADA	dropped to 75; but in 1752, 107 nat been recorded that being the average price for December of that year.	This made net gain of \$6,001,000.	older forms of edible fats and play an important part in the grocery trade of the future. Such compounds as "Cottolene" and "Crisco," fast growing in favor	ture to a solid as hard as pure stearin-say, melting at 100 degrees F. The change, however, can be car- ried to any extent, converting only a quarter or a half	than they have got for the last several years. For instance, it is stated that the average of the amount received by the American rallroads for hau- ing a ton of freight a mile is .75 of a cent, against
Established 1865. FFICE	debt was 65, rallying to 96 in 1763; but in 1782 the first of the low figures of the French wars was re- corded at 53½.	Columbia, S.C., September 12.—Governor Cole Belaz has ordered a special session of the Legislature for October 6th, to consider the conditions in the cotton	with the consuming public, are of this class, and only recently have the pure food authorities been able to discover much about their method of production. "In the calendar year 1913 the United States ex-	of the olein, and leaving the mixture at any desired consistency, as, for instance, that of butter or lard. "Practically, the process is somewhat difficult, re- quiring an expensive plant and a large amount of pow-	2.33 cents by the roads of Great Britain, 1.41 by those of France and 1.42 by those of France and 1.42 by those of Germany.
3,400,000 	1798, with war on the Continent and a rebellion in Ireland. The high figure was in 1896, when as a 2%		ported cottonseed oil to the Mediterranean as follows: To Austria, 14,400 barrels; France, 28,600 barrels; Italy, 65,900 barrels; Turkey in Europe, 26,700 barrels; other countries, 4,600 barrels; total, 140,200 barrels,	er, Nevertheless, as hard fats are, generally speak- ing much higher in price than liquid, say 3c a pound in edible grades, many plants are being constructed for producing the change.	The Panama Railroad, operated by the United States Government is said to charge 3.85 cents for the same service. Receiving less American railroads pay cut more.
aw, Assist. Gen. Manager. having over 310 branches in Can- g from Halifax to Prince Rupert, nt facilities for the transaction of	According to dispatches from London, there were dealings in consols on Wednesday at prices ranging from 67½ to 68. This is a new low record as a 2½ per cent. secur-	BONDHOLDERS' MEETING.	out of a total export from the United States of 662,- 000 barrels. [Demand For Solid Fats.	"The idea of hardening oil was first practically ex- ploited for soap and afterwards used for candles, and is finally being tried for edible fats. The practical operation of the process involves the use of nickel or	For wages, the average paid by American railroads is stated to be \$2.23 a day, against \$1.35 in Great Britain, 85 cents in France, and 81 cents in Ger- many. The average outstanding stock and bond dates a rain of the stock of
tion of banking business. Cheques and Letters of Credit is- all over the world. made in all parts of the Dominion	Implies a loss Hy. The range since the year 1790 follows: Year. Rate. High. Month. Low. Month. 1914 . 2½% 77.4 Feb. 67.4 Sept. 1913 . . 2½ 75.9-16 Jan. 71.1-16 Dec.	Notice is hereby given that a Special General Meeting of the holders of the First Mortgage Six Per Cent. Twenty Year Gold Bonds of Caledonian Realities, Limited, will be held at the office of the	fats has fallen behind an increasing population, hav- ing an increasing per capita demand. There is ap- parently no chance of this deficit being made up by any increase of hours for lard or come for here to	some other metal as a catalyzer, which assists the	debt a mile of railways in America is stated to be \$60,000 against \$265,000 in Great Britain, \$137,000 in France and \$109,000 in Germany. Great Britains railways, with a capital a mile 441
promptly remitted at lowest rates	1912 2½ 79 7-32 Feb. 72¼ Oct. 1911 2½ 82 3-16 Apr. 76% Jan. 1910 2½ 83% Jan. 78% Dec.	Company, No. 211-213 Notre Dame Street West, in the City of Montreal, on Wednesday, the 23rd day of September instant (1914) at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of considering and if	The great bulk of supplementary supply is from ar- ficial butter, known in the United States as 'oleomar- fiscial butter, known in the United States as 'oleomar-	widely in different places, and varies some with the degree of hardness to be produced. It is said to average around 1c a pound. In some places it has been done for a commercial toll of 13_4 c, which presum-	times greater than that of the United States, pay- taxes only two and a half times larger. And, with these handicaps, as compared with the railroads of foreign countries, as evidence of our discrimination
W. Ashe, Manager. Branch, Haymarket, S.W. Hart Smith, Acting Manager. rrespondence Solicited.	1909 2½ 86 Apr. 82 1-16 Oct 1908 .2½ 88½ June 83 3-16 Dec. 1907 .2½ 87 9-16 Jan. 80% Aug. 1906 .2½ 91% Apr. 85 9-16 Oct.	deemed advisable, approving a resolution assenting to a modification of the provisions of the Trust	Compound lard, though of immense importance in the United States, is not made in Europe on an im- portant scale. As European countries would have to	ably leaves a profit. Capacity For Hardening Oil.	against one of the fundamental producers of wealth in the country. It is stated that the railroads of the country are allowed to earn but 4½ per cent. In divi- dends and interest on the capital invested against
	1905 2½ 91 15-16 Mch. 87½ June 1904 .2½ 91% June 85 Nov. 1903 .2¾ 93 13-16 Apr. 86% Sept. 1902 .2% 97% June 932% Dec.	foot, according to a Schedule to be submitted, as well as for the purpose of modifying the provisions of the Trust Deed in respect to the sinking fund.	20 per cent eles all and 80 per cent acttonged all	of Europe is estimated for 1914 at 250,000 tons (1.375,- 000 barerls), which is two or three times as much as has ever been treated. These plants are in England,	10½ per cent. earned by the national banks of the country. Immigration figures for port of New York show in
OMINION BANK	1901 234 9736 Feb. 91 July 1900 234 10334 June 9636 Dec. 1899 234 11134 Jan. 9736 Dec. 1898 234 11134 Jan. 10546 Oct.	meeting must produce and exhibit their bonds either at the meeting or by lodging them with a Chartered Bank or the Eastern Trust Company, and producing	1913 were, to the United Kingdom, 9,1000 metric tons; to the whole of Europe, =10,900 metric tons; to all	present chiefly on fats for soap and candles. They	August that only 28,114 passed through, against 104,- 727 last year and 56,245 and 50,221 respectively in June and July last.
ND B. OSLER, M.P., President TTHEWS, Vice-president	1897 2% 113% May 110% Mch. 1886 .2% 114 July 105% Jan. 1895 .2% 108% Sept. 103% Jan. 1895 .2% 108% Sept. 103% Jan.	and exhibiting at the meeting a certificate from such Bank or Trust Company stating that the bonds have been produced and lodged with it, and will con- tinue to be held by such Bank or Trust Company	The Hydrogen Hardening. "Hydrogenation is the name given to the process now being exploited for transmuting into hard fats those fatty oils which at ordinary atmospheric tem-	in Europe, for compound lard in the United States, and for hard soap all over the civilized world has re- sulted in closely crowding the supply of natural hard	others.
OGERT, General Manager	1893 2% 98% June 95% Sept. 1892 - 2% 96% Dec. 93% Jan. 1891 - 2% 96% Jan. 94% Jan. 1891 - 2% 96% May 93% Nov.	date of the meeting. Montreal, 5th September, 1914.	peratures are liquid. All fatty oils are mixtures of olein or similar liquid glycerides, with stearin or simi- lar hard clycerides, while the chemical composition of stearin and of olein is fixed, the proportional mix-	years ago strictly edible liquid oils seemed to be growing scarcer, but the new scheme of deodorization began to relieve this shortage by lifting the so-colled	other vegetable fat. The price in Liverpool in April, 1914, was 5.40c per pound, or 2c cheaper than aver-
st Funds Should	1889 2% 99 ¼ Jan. 96 ¼ Sept. 1888 3 103 ¼ Mch. 98 ¼ Dec. 1887 3 103 ¼ May 99 ¼ Feb. 1886 3 103 ¼ May 99 ¼ Jan.	H. B. STAIRS, Manager.	tures of the two are subject to great variations in various oils, and even in different samples of the same oil. "The hard portion may be 1 per cent in rape oil, 7	applied to copra and palm-kernel oils, and finally caused a scarcity of scap greases. Hydrogenation now promises a further readjustment of conditions by par-	the trade prediction for 1914.
e Deposited	1885	1859 . . 8. 97 % Dec. 88 ¼ Apr 1858 . . 3 98 % Oct. 94 ½ Jan.	per cent in olive oil, 10 per cent in linseed oil, 20	to the solid class, and it will bring into use some rela-	generally ruled lower in price than vegetable oils, be- cause of their restricted uses. They have not been successfully used in the manufacture of soap because of the persistent smell. It is claimed that the new
re safely protected, and earn in- est current rates. ments are made, particulars of	1881 3 103 May 98¼ Jan. 1880 3 100¾ Nov. 97‰ Sept. 1879 3 99% Apr. 94‰ Jan. 1878 3 99% Apr. 94‰ Jan.	1885 . . 3 94¼ Jan. 86½ Oct. 1856 . . 3 95% July 85% Jan. 1855 . . 3 93% Mch. 86½ Oct. 1855 . . 3 93% Mch. 86½ Oct. 1854 . . 3 95% Sept. 85½ Mch.	Real Estate and	±	hardening process eliminates all trace of smell and taste and renders these oils as useful and valuable as tallow for soap. It is even claimed that they may be used in margarin. Whale oil has advanced a
on may be noted on the cheque in turn becomes a receipt or cancelled by the bank.	1877 3 97% Nov. 93 May 1876 . .3 97½ July 93% Dec. 1875 . .3 97½ July 93% Dec. 1874 . .3 95% Nov. 91% Jan. 1874 . .3 93% May 914% Dec.	1853 . . 3 101 Apr. 90% Oct. 1852 . . . 3 102 June 95% Jan. 1851 . . 3 . <td< th=""><th>Quotations for to-day on the Montreal Real Did. Asked.</th><th>Estate Exchange, Inc., were as follows:-</th><th>cent or two per pound on this news, but is still only about & against 7c to 8c for tailow. "One large hardening plant has already been es- tablished in Norway principally for treating whale oil,</th></td<>	Quotations for to-day on the Montreal Real Did. Asked.	Estate Exchange, Inc., were as follows:-	cent or two per pound on this news, but is still only about & against 7c to 8c for tailow. "One large hardening plant has already been es- tablished in Norway principally for treating whale oil,
ANDSOME TRIBUTE.	1873 3 94 May 91% Dec. 1872 3 93% May 91% Dec. 1871 3 93% July 91% Dec. 1870 3 94 July 91% Dec.	1848 . . 3 90 Feb. 80 Apr. 1847 . . 3 93% Jan. 78% Oct.	Aberdeen Estates 120 124 ½ Beaudin, Ltd. 200 Bellevue Land Co. 70 ½ Bileury Inv. Co. 97 104 ½	Mont. Westering Land 85 Montreal South Land Co., Pfd. 40 58½ Do., Com. 10 19	and another plant is also being built. The combined capacity of these two plants is estimated at 550,000 barrels for 1914. Other plants in Germany and Eng- land are also working on fish oils. This has greatly
bune, published in a city which com- rman population, pays the following adfastness of the British troops: ttle-painting is this line from the	1869 . . 3 94¼ June 91¾ May 1868 . . 3 96¼ May 91¾ Jan. 1867 . . 3 96¼ May 91¾ Jan. 1867 . . 3 96¼ May 91¾ Jan. 1866 	1845 . . 3 103% Jan. 91% Dec. 1844 . . . 3 101% Dec. 96% Jan. 1843 . . . 3 97% Mch. 92% June 1849 97% Mch. 92% June	Caledonia Realty, Com. 15 19 Can. Cons. Lands, Ltd. 3 5 Cartier Réalty 80 80 Central Paris, Lachine 100 107 ½	Do., Com	stimulated the whaling industry, $800,000$ barrels being estimated as the catch for 1913, which is many times greater than any previous year. Although new whaling fields are continually being exploited, ex-
the tremendous German advance at tish held their ground with tradi- ss.'	1865 3 91½ June 86½ Dec. 1864 3 92 May 87½ Sept. 1863 3 94 May 90 Dec. 1862 3 94 May 90 Dec.	1841 . . 3 90 ½ Apr. 87 ¼ Oct. 1840 . . 3 93 ½ June 85 ¼ Oct. 1839 . . 3 93 ½ May 89 ½ Sept. 1839 . . 3 93 ½ May 89 ½ Sept.	Corporation Estates. 55 69 ½ Charing Cross Co., 6 D.c 10 25 City Central Real Estates, com. 15 ½ 16 ½	Common 10 12½ Nesbit Heights 50 84¾ North Montreal Land. 150 156	tinction of the species is predicted if the present ac- tivity continues. "From the present crop of 2,000,000 or 2,500,000 tons
 s up in a flash battle scenes of 1.00 hillside, Edward III. saw the Black 0,000 beset by 80,000 French and forboy win his spurs,' cried the kins. 	1892 · 3 94% July 91% Jan.	1837	City Estates 63 Cote St. Lue R. & Inc. Co	Notre Dame de Grace Realty Co 102 1083/2 Ottawa South Property Co Ltd 170 180 Orchard Land Co	of soya beans could be made 2,000,000 barrels of oil, but no such amount is being made, or at least offer- ed to commerce. Only 200,000 to 250,000 barrels are made in Europe, and any amount greatly in excess of
ries later, in the woods of Plasse Calcutta clerk rushed with 2,00 Sepoys at a native army of 64,00, n empire in the fight of an hour.	I IIL DANA DI F	1833 . . 3 91 ½ June 84 ¼ Jan. 1832 . . . 3 85 ½ June 84 ¼ Jan. 1832 . . . 3 85 ½ June 84 ¼ Jan. 1831 . . . 3 84 ¼ May 74 ½ Mch.	Crystal Spring Land Co. 60 61 Daoust Realty Co., Ltd. 50 Denis Land Co. 75 95	Quebec Land Co 175 ½ 179 Rivermere Land 65 70 Riverview Land Co 100 113 ½	this would have to move as oil from China and Japan. As this oil is now definitely moving in the direction of salad, and as that trade must draw a supply from somewhere, the probabilities are that in the end it
eadfastness!' The words tell every- the British formidable, which made alike the Armada's pride, the spoils	BRITISH NORTH AMERICA	1829 . . 3 94% Dec. 855% Jan. 1828 . . 3 88% Sept. 80% Jan. 1827 . . 3 89% Aug. 76% Jan.	Drummond Reaities, Ltd. 100 101 Eastmount Land Co. 105 109 Fairview Land Co. 100 125	Rockland Land Co. 25 27 Roschill Park Realties. Ltd. 25 27 Security Land Co. Roschill Roschi	will be allowed to go that way and not much of it be intercepted for hardening. "Peanut oil is so much esteemed in liquid form for salad and for margarin that there will not be so much
h showed in the siege of Calais and ebastopol, down to the exploits of har and Kitchener at Omdurman. Iso show that the struggle of the	The Court of Directore banks	1825 . 3 94% Jan. 75 Dec. 1824 . . 3 96% Apr. 84% Jan. 1823 . . 3 85% Dec. 72 Mch.	Greater Montreal Land, com 175 199 Do., Pfd	St. Andrews Land Co. 7½ 9½ St. Catherine R4, Co. 50 South Shore Realty Co. 35 413	margin of profit in hardening it as for some of the others, and it will probably be left for exploitation at a later date. "Oil from 'Bombay' cotton seed has heretofore al-
d between the two main contests and the British. 100,000 British with the colors in y they have won distinction. The	ended 31st May last, of forty shillings per share, being at the rate of eight per cent. per annum, will be paid less lasters for the per cent.	1821	Do., Com. 15 13 K. & R. Realty Co. 59½ 75 Xenmore Realty Co. 70 79	St. Denic Realty Co. 75 93 St. Lawrence Bivd. Land of Canada 100 135 135 St. Lawrence Inv. & Trust Co. 85	ways gone into soap. In a mixture with tallow and other hard fats. Now it is being hardened and is displating the other more expensive ingredients. Oil from Egyptian cotton seed, say 371,000 barrels made in
merely the written traditions of h and Irish troops, but the unwilt the earlier ages when the ances sh were one people with the an	shares registered in the Dominion of Canada. The Dividend will be pauchts of the	1817 3 84½ Dec. 62 Jan. 1816 3 65½ May 53% Jan. 1815 3 72½ Jan. 61½ June	Lachine Land Co.	St. Regis Park 95 103 Transportation Pfd.	Germany and England, is all tending toward the edible trade, though about half of ft, natural or har- dened, still goes into scap. Eventually most of ft will probably go into compound lard and margarin.
DANS." BRRAN HANNALS BREENE SET SET ST	next to be fixed by the Managers.	1813 . 3 67% July 98% Mch. 1813 . . 8 67% Dec. 54% July 1 1812 . . . 8 63 Jan. 55% July 1 1811 66% Jan. 55% July 1	a Societe Bivd., Pie IX 64 La Compagnie des Terres de Ciment. 40 65 La Compagnie National de L'Est 80 99½	Wentworth Realty 140 148 West End Land Co., Ltd. 65 69 Westbourne Realty Co. 75 75	Cotton Oil Mostly For Food. "Oil from American decorticated cotton seed, three to three and a half million barrels, is now practically all turned to edible uses, and its value will be much
OF COMMERCEthe	By order of the Court,	1809 . 3 70% Nov. 63% Jan. 1 1809 . . 3 70% Nov. 63% Jan. 1 1808 . . 3 69% June 62% Jan. 1 1807 . . 3 64% Nov. 57% Jan.	a Salle Realty	100 per cent. bonus	enhanced by the new discovery. Either hardened in he United States or shipped abroad to be hardened for margarin and compound lard, it becomes an im- mediate competitor of copra oil, the highest-priced
OF COMMERCE	Sept. 1st, 1914. Secretary.	1806 . . 3 64% Aug. 58% Dec. I 1805 . . 3 62 Jan. 57 Apr. I 1804 . . 3 59% Dec. 58% Jan. I 1803 . . 3 73 May 50% July	a Compagnie Industriel et d'Immeu- bles, Ltee	Arena Gardens, Toronto, 6 p.c. bonds 10 10 Caledonia Realties Co., Ltd., 6 p.c., 75 83% 12 Thy R. and Inv. Co. bond	areadient on the market. American oil will always ave the preference, because it exists in the largest amount, thus presenting the largest possibility for electing a uniform supply. Reversing the usual or-
	ESTA PLIQUES	1802 	Longueuil Realty Co. 95 100 1 J'Union de l'Est 101 1 Ioùntain Sites, Ltd. 85 89 1	farcil Trust Gold Bond 95 101 fontreal Deb. Corp. 6 p.c. deb. 4242 4242 'ransportation Bidg., pfd. 70 10	ler, increased domestic demand for the new form will absorb such quantities that export prices may be maintained at high levels.
	Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits	1793 . . 2 58 Nov. 4714 Aug. 5 1797 .	fodel City Annex 48 Iontmartre Realty Co. 10 Iont. Deb. Corp. pfd. 70 font. Deb. Corp. Com	Trust Companies:	"Soap, salads, compound lard, and margarin must all have their duota of fats, some soft and some hard. In the basis of present conditions, soap will naturally be awarded fish oils, linseed oils, foreign cottonseed
Give Town and Province	OF CANADA MONEY ORDERS Issued available at the	1794 3 72% Jan. 62% Dec. 1 1793 3 81 Apr. 70% Feb. 1 1793 3 97 Mch. 72% Dec. 1 1791	Iontreal-Edmonton Western Land & 1 Inv. Co. of Canada 90 Jontreal Land & Improvement Co. 95 9834 Iontreal Extension Land Co 94	farell Trust Co. 250 29916 fontreal 181 200 V fational 221 2224/s S rudential, common 490 505 505	ills, and the lower grades of all the others. Saladz vill take cottonseed oils from America, peanut oil, and oya oil, while the artificial lards and butters will ake copra, gome palm-kernel oil and some peanut,
INTERNIEN IN INTERNIE IN INTERNIE IN INTERNIE IN INTERNIE IN INTERNIE		1790 P	ontreal Factory Land 55 67	Do., 7 p.c. pfd., 50 p.c. paid up 95 1161/2 b	out for an important and uniform supply, both of hard and soft, will have to rely on American cottonseed oil."
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