# AUSTRIANS ADMIT TREMENDOUS CASUALTIES--44,000 MEN CAPTURED

# ADVANCE OF THE ALLIES APPEARS TO BE PRELUDE

Alfred J. Rorke, Toronto World Correspondent, Who Was Arrested as a Spy, Says Germans Realize Danger Too Late, and Outcome of Aisne Battle is Assured.

CALAIS, France, Sept. 22.—This story of mistaken identity which I am about to relate is a tale of what might have by ... damning coincidences and is probably paralleled only by the story of the Lyons Mail.

The scene is laid in Amiens, and the time is when the officials of the French surete generale had their hands full of work hunting spies, who have practically honeycombed the

town.

I may state here, that after experiences extending over a period of two nights and a day, both pleasant and unpleasant, with the French police, we parted the best of friends and with the fullest understanding.

Everything that happened to me was quite in the course of natural events.

I thought to myself: "He must think I am rather an expert "ever, I said aloud: "If I forged them theen I a mone of the greatest forgers ever."

Thought They Had Him.

All the officials present began to question me in rapid succession, and it was only by beautiful to myself: "He must think I am rather an expert "ever, I said aloud: "If I forged them theen I a mone of the greatest forgers ever."

quite in the course of natural events and in keeping with the severe precau-

moment, for the town had been posted broadcast with the news that two English war correspondents had been either killed or captured by the Ger-mans and their payers stolen and given to two German spies decidedly English in appearance, speaking Eng-lish perfectly, in addition to having

generale entered the shop. I was unaware of his identity, but by a curious working of my evil genius I evidently aroused his suspicions when I became suddenly reticent after having a somewhat animated conversation in

After writing and sending spatches coastwards by courier, my fellow journalist and I sat down to in a restaurant. Suddenly the room became filled with gendarmes, demanding insistently that we accommanding insistently that we accom-

Severely Questioned. ceremony, hatless thru the streets under strong guard, to the headquarters of the surete generale and ushered into a room filled with police in uniform and in civilian attire. Here we were compelled to disrobe almost completely. Then in the presence of five or six officials we were subjected to the most severe interrogation, compared with which the third degree is a

Our chief inquisitor, looking at me declared sharply: "We know that you are a German

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into the Woevre district.

what after sundown.

The batteries of the allied forces never ceased firing entirely all night

altho their activity diminished some-

The Germans occupying the trench-

until 2 o'clock this morning no ag-gressive move was started from the

together and every point along the front became very active.

At the western end of the line the

allied infantry gathered in the tren-

ches and simultaneously at various points crept out and advanced cau-tiously in wide open lines towards the

go to a Canadian depot in England,

from which they will be sent to the front when thoroly efficient. To fill up the gaps in the ranks caused by

Forty Thousand Men

Admiral Von Plescott

Commander of the Austrian navy, which has been expected to give battle to the British and French fleets in the

with a sound like express trains rush-ing past a station. They have charged us, too; we have fought over the same ground until dead bodies cover an ex-

"Let me tell you how two German armored trains carrying troops, arms

and ammunition were destroyed. A

the orders that set the trains in mo-tion. He mounted a bicycle and rush-

my estimation the outcome is assured.

The progress of the French troops on their left wing is slight but invaluable

from a strategic standpoint. The Germans may be forced to evacuate strong

positions which they now hold on their

treme left appears to be a prelude to a veritable debacle.

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 22.-Eager to

rejoin his regiment now that war is

on, Alfred Floyd, a young Englishman,

and a boxer of repute, who deserted

a Worcestershire regiment in Februa

himself up to divisional headquarter here today. Ottawa has been notified

and the deserter hopes to be allowed

Board Prize at Sierra

LONDON, Sept. 22, 7.07 p.m.-The

German steamer Professor Woermann

of the Woermann Line, with 300 Ger

man reservists on board, has been

taken captive and brought into Sierra

Leone on the west coast of Africa, ac-

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.

TREBIZOND, Asia Minor, Sept. 22, via London, 11.07 a.m.—Twenty-two

cording to information which

The Belgian King carried p

PROTESTS FROM ITALY.

ROME, via Paris, Sept. 22 .- The In-

ternational Arctic Club, the Academy of St. Luke and many other organiza-

tions have sent protests to the German

the Cathedral at Rheims.

against the destruction of

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een revealed.

Leone.

to rejoin his regiment which is now in France.

**GERMAN VESSEL TAKEN** 

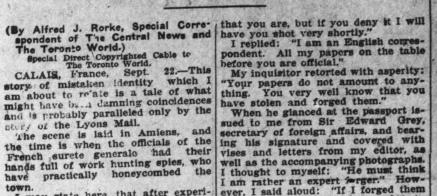
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EAGER TO JOIN ARMY

**BRITISH DESERTER IS** 

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tent of fifteen kilometres, Two Trains Destroyed



quite in the course of natural events and in keeping with the severe precautionary measures necessarily taken.

Looking for Spies.

I arrived in Amiens Friday morning with another journalist on a roundabout train journey from the coast, necessitated by the blowing up of bridges along the main line. But we made our advent at an unfortunate moment, for the town had been posted broadcast with the news that two broadcast with the

story to a circle of breathless listeners as follows:
"It's hell on the road towards Saint man, but you turned when the military order was shouted," said my inquisitor Quentin. We have been fighting three days now, mostly hand-to-hand work. We have charged the Germans almost continuously both with infantry and cavalry, while the air sang with bullets and shricking shells tore the air with a sound like express trains rush.

accusingly.

I replied that it was perfectly natural for me to turn around at the noise. As a reply to this, the barber excellent command of the French tongue.

My fellow journalist and I spent the morning and early afternoon gathering news of the fighting. After lunch, while I was sitting in the barber's chair, a high official of the surete generale entered the shop. I was up. me. After further cross-examination my baggage was brought in, and as luck would have it the very first thing extracted therefrom were the accoutrements of a German officer, which I had gathered as souvenirs. At this the officials became divided into to some soldiers

Liberated Next Day

At ten in the morning an officer entered and told us that we had succeeded in fairly establishing our identi-ty, but that the authorities would have to communicate with Scotland Yard before we could be released. We were kept in prison until Sun-

day before we were freed. While in prison Saturday I saw soldier of the bicycle corps came in, bringing news of a great action being officer. Come, now, admit it. I shall fought barely thirty miles away. He only keep you a prisoner if you say stood on an upturned box and told his

Announcement that the entire force

British on several occasions succeeded

and immediately dug themselves in.

Further east the Germans

Repeated Charges.

selves developed a strong attack but

were beaten back with the bayonet

only to return again and again, to be finally driven off to their original

pasitions. The allied commanders were able to give the troops who had

erto held in reserve and which were

only too anxious to come into actual

Military experts estimate that near-

1/ 2.000,000 or more men are now in tions have the zone where the battle has been authorities

It was understood that the dec

On Firing Line Soon

anadian Press Despatch.
OTTAWA, Sept. 22.—It is under- 41,000 by the first of the new year.

stood that by January next Canada at Valcartier would be sent abroad in

will have abroad, either in the fighting land with satisfaction by officers and line or in England, upwards of forty thousand men. The 31,000 to be sent that may have been caused by the un-

from Vacartier will in all probability certainty as to who were to be left go to a Canadian depot in England, behind had a smaller force been sent.

from which they will be sent to the drown which they will be sent to the up the gaps in the ranks caused by casualties and sickness recruits will be sent from Canada to this depot from time to time, probably bringing the sent from time to time, probably bringing the sent from time to time, probably bringing the sent was understood that the decision was reached in a cabinet council at the decision was reached in a cabinet council at the decision was reached in a cabinet council at the military camp over the week-end, when besides the premier and the minister of militia, Sir George Foster and Hon. Robert Rogers were present.

German Forces Along Ninety-mile Front Given No Rest-

Allies at Several Points Drove Enemy From

Trenches - Strong German Attack

Beaten Back With Bayonets.

AT THE BATTLEFRONT, Sept. 22.

—(Via Paris, 6.10 p.m.—Not a moment's respite was given last night to the German forces entrenched along the formula front winning back the occupants of the German trenches, but only after the most stubborn fighting and driving back the occupants of the German trenches, but only after heavy losses both to the defending formula front winning along the formula front winning and driving back the occupants of the German trenches, but only after heavy losses both to the defending formula front winning along the formula front winning along the

the 90-mile front running along the ces. In every instance the allied rivers Aisne and Oise and extending troops retained the ground captured

gressive move was started from the allies' lines facing them. Then all the allies batteries seemed to open fire line a welcome rest, pushing to the front fresh brigades of batteries hith-

German positions. The French and in progress ten days,

Both Sides Made Charges

Battle Raged Thru Night

Teutons Built Up Valuable Commerce and Have Many Islands.

### **ALL OPEN TO ATTACKS**

Prior to Opening of War, Enemy Was Challenging New Zealand Business.

creak of war between Great Briliveliest interest in the commonwealth olonial and commercial expansion in the Pacific. Germany was the last of great European powers to enter in a colonial policy, but in the of period of about 30 years she had come into possession of a great area in Melanesia and Polynesia, had a large trade with Australia, chiefly thru the North German Lloyd an German-Australian Steamship Com panies, had made inroads upon the British island trade, and just prior to the European conflict in which she is now desperately engaged, was challenging Great Britain's trade with Germany's Possessions.

Germany owns the Eismarck archi-pelago, comprising New Britain and other large and valuable islands; a large portion of New Guinea; the two most northerly islands in the Solomon group, namely, Buka and Bougain-ville; Upolu and Savaii islands in the Samoan group, upon the former of which is the port of Apia; the Mar-shall islands, the Carolines, the Pelew group and the Ladrones (Guam excepted, which belongs to the United States). Altho there is a dispute in Australia on the question of the strength of the hamlet of Simpson Hafen in the Bismarck group it is reputed to be a naval base of imrtance with munitions and stores and if this be so it is within striking distance of Torres Straits, where the steamship lines between Australia and the east converge.

Upolu and Savaii in the Samoan

group are considered at present the richest of Germany's island passessions, and in no other of them has she made such industrial headway as

French soldier tapped the wires be-tween two German stations and heard Have Good Share of Trade.

German traders have captured a good share of the trade of other groups of islands, as for example, the ed to headquarters with the informa-tion. A section of track over which with me and my comrade. Some insisted that we were spies and others had become convinced that, after all, we were only newspaper men. Anyway, we spent the night sleeping on straw in the gendarmerie. We were awakened in the morning by the cheerful sound of an officer explaining the mechanism of the new Libel rifle to some soldiers. were trained on the spot wivers of the wreck who did not at vivors of the wreck who did not at once surrender were annihilated."

Prelude to Debacle.

Last Sunday I was brought a prisoner to Amiens by order of the Germountcy of the British flag in this part of the globe than already obtains.

### **EXODUS STARTS** FROM BORDEAUX

centre, if the turning movement de-velops much further. Moreover, their velops much further. Moreover, their line of communication is gravely threatened. Altho I cannot give details, I am allowed to say that the Germans probably realize by this time that the stubbornness of their fight on the present battle front may endanger their whole campaign. I believe they realize their danger too late. The advance of the British troops coupled with the French advance on the extreme left appears to be a prelude to Reports From Firing Line Allay Alarm in Temporary Capital.

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BORDEAUX, Sept. 22, 8 p.m.—Bordeaux today is beginning to lose something of the overcrowded aspect in government was brought here from

Many persons not directly connected with the government are going on to Biarritz, Pau and other resorts, while still others in spite of the long and uncertain railroad journey back to Paris, have decided to return to the capital. They are encouraged by the

continued good reports of the pro-gress of the war.

The Temps, which was transferred here several weeks ago from the cap-ital, announces to-night that it will The government however, will not, it is understood, consider going back to the capital until the enemy has been definitely driven from French territory.

#### OFF COAST OF AFRICA SERVIAN CROWN PRINCE **EXPECTED TO RECOVER** Three Hundred Reservists on

Canadian Press Despatch. NISH, Servia, Sept. 22.—Prince George of Servia sustained his last wound while leading a charge of a Servian battalion. A rifle bullet pene-trated the trunk of his body. It is the pinion of his physicians that his life s not in danger. Prince George was wounded first at Belgrade in the early part of August by a fragment of shell when that city was being bombarded by the Austrians.

### **BRITISH EMBASSY NAILS** ANOTHER GERMAN LIE

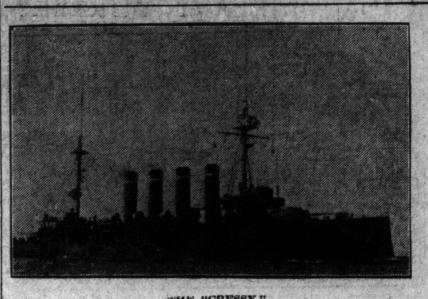
Canadian Press Despatch. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The Brit persons lost their lives by drowning as ish embassy today received the fol-a result of the sinking of the British lowing despatch from its foreign ofsteamer Belgian King, near Cape Ku- fice:

"Germans are spreading reports that the British commander in Egypt has seized reserve funds of Egyptian gers and crew to the number of 120. Ninety-eight of them were saved by tional bank and minister of finance It is somised this accident was due and has sent them to London, issuing to a mine, but the real cause has not equivalent amount of notes. This story is a pure fabrication."

POPE PROTESTS TO KAISER.

London Sept. 22, 8.35 a.m.—A Rome despatch to The Central News says that Pope Benedict XV. has telegraphed to the German Emperor protesting against the destruction of the Cathedral of Rheims,

## GERMAN SUBMARINES SUNK THREE WARSHIPS IN NORTH SEA ATTACK



class consists of the "Sutley" (1899), "Cressy" (1899), "Aboukir" (1900), "Hogue" (1900), "Bacchante" (1901), and "Euryalus" (1901).

## TREMENDOUS CASUALTIES ADMITTED BY AUSTRIANS

In Addition to Thousands Killed, Russians Have Captured 44,000 Men in Small Detachments.

ROME, Sept. 22.—A despatch from Vienna reports that the Austrian of-fice has admitted a tremendous list of casualties in Galicia, and that a number equal to a complete army corps (44,000 men) has been captured in small detachments by Russians since the retreat toward Cracow began. It is reported that Field-Marshal Vodinowsky, a Slav, was court-mar tialed and shot on a charge of giving information to the enemy.

#### THIRD OF FORCES IN MANY ATTACKS **LOST BY ENEMIES**

ready Diminished by Two Million Men.

NOW FEEL FOOD PINCH

Teutonic Belligerents Left With Four Million Effectives to Resist Allies.

Canadian Press Despatch.
New York, Sept. 22—A Petrograd cable to The Tribune says: Specialists here estimate that the extreme limits of Austro-German resources in men for this war do not exceed 6,000,-000, about two-thirds being German and the other third Austrian.

The Germans have lost in France Belgium and East Prussia, together with their last losses in concert with Austria in Galicia, no fewer than 1,000,000 men. The Austrians in their conflict with Russia and Servia have likewise lost another 1,000,000 men in killed, wounded, and prisoners, the latter being particularly numerous cwing to the readiness of the Slav elements—about one half of the total Austrian armies—to surrender to their fellow Slavs.

Four Million Remain.

This leaves the Teutonic belligerents

with four millions, to some extent made up of last line resources—children and men over 60 years of age. Of these one million are in array against the French and British and another quarter to half a million on lines of communication thru Belgium and occupying fortresses. The total there-fore available now for taking up pos-itions against Russia does not ex-ceed from two and one-half to two and three-quarter millions.

German armies in the field doubtless get fed, but the populace is already feeling the squeeze as is proved by orders restricting the killing o cattle. The orders issued forbid killing young calves or cows under seven years of age. It is in this vital work of starving Germany that the British fleet is accomplishing more far reaching results than even the victorious

Austrians Kill Wounded ing as little mercy to the wounded as An officer who has returned from Galician battlefield says he saw berless instances of brutality. man and Austrian officers, with their orderlies, went around this field strewn with dead and dying. Their salutation to any dubious case was a kick in the ribs with the order stehen." If any signs of life shown, the helpless sufferer was fin-ished off by an officer's revolver or with the men's gun butts.

The fate of a Cossack who is taken alive is one to be dreaded. It is asserted that the Cossacks have inspired such fear in the enemy that

when one is captured torture is resorted to before death is inflicted.

RUSSIANS SEIZE JAROSLAV. PETROGRAD, Sept. 22.—Russian roops have occupied the fortified Austrian position of Jaroslav, according to official announcement made here today. The Russian flag is now flying over the town.

# **GERMANS CHECKED**

Resources of Dual Alliance Al- French Official Announcement Reports Capture of Numerous Prisoners

HAD TO CEDE GROUND

Further Gains on Right Bank of River Oise—Enemy Active in Lorraine.

Cunadian Press Despatch.
PARIS, Sept. 22, 3.05 p.m.—The following official announcement was nade in Paris today: "Along the entire front, from the

Oise to the Woevre the Germans manifested yesterday (Sept. 21) a certain activity, without, however, obtaining appreciable results.

"First: On our left wing, on the right bank of the River Oise, the Germans were obliged to cede ground be-fore the French attacks. Between the Oise and the Aisne the situation re-mains unchanged. The enemy has not delivered any serious attack, content-ing himself yesterday (Monday even-ing) with a continued cannonading.

"Second: On the centre, between Rheims and Souain the enemy at tempted an offensive movement, which was repulsed, while between Squain the Argonne we have made some pro-

"Between the Argonne and the River Meuse there has been no change.

"In the Woevre district the enemy made a violent effort; he attacked the heights of the Meuse along the front between Tresauvaux, Vigneuilles and Hendigurt without beverelles and ceeding in gaining a position on these heights.
"On our right wing, in Lorraine, the

enemy has again passed the frontier, using in this operation a number of small columns. Donestee, to the south of Blamont, has been reoccupied by the enemy.
Took Men and Automobiles.

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"During the days of Sept. 20 and 21 we captured twenty automobiles used in moving provisions, together with all the men attached to them. We also captured on these days numerous prisoners belonging principally to the 40th, 60th, 70th, 80th, 90th, 150th, 140th and 160th regiments of German corps, to the Bayarion Landwehr and to the to the Bavarion Landwehr and to the reserve corps.
"Concerning the Russians in Gali-

"Concerning the Russians in Galicia: The rear guards of the Austrian armies have been pursued by the Russians and have suffered considerable losses. Russian troops have come in contact with the Austrian garrison near Przemysl. The heavy Russian artillery is bombarding the fortificatof Jaroslay."

### MYSTERIOUS WIRELESS **VIOLATES U.S. NEUTRALITY**

Canadian Press Despatch,
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—On complaint of the British embassy the department of agriculture has begun a search for a mysterious wireless plansupposed to be operating in the mountains on the Pacific coast. Information furnished to the department is vague but apparently the plant is busily en-gaged in sending messages uncensor-ed by the federal government.

Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy, British Cruisers of Almos Obsolete Class, Destroyed -Considerable Portion Crews Saved - Merchant Steamer Sunk By Mine.

LONDON, Sept. 22, 4.80 p.m.—T British warships Aboukir, Hogue as Cressy have been sunk in the Nor Cressy have been sunk in the Nor. Sea by submarines, according to a announcement given out by the office press bureau this afternoon.

The Cressy, Capt. Robert W. John son; the Aboukir, Capt. John A. Drum mond, and the Hogue, Capt. Wilmote Nicholson, were eister ships. The were armored cruisers of a comparatively obsolete type and were built 14 years ago.

The lists of the casualties amontheir crews will be published as see

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as they are known.

Part of Crews Saved.

Continuing, the announcement says that a considerable number of the crews of these vessels were saved by H.M.S. Lowestoft and by a division of terpedo boat destroyers. Trawlers and their boats also aided in the work of

The Aboukir was torpedoed first. The Hogue and the Cressy drew in close to her and were standing by to save her crew when they also were

The warships Aboukir, Hogus and Cressy are cruisers of the same type. Their tonnage, armament, etc., are identical. These vessels had a displacement of 12,000 tons, were 440 feet long and 69.5 feet wide and drew 25 feet of water. Each one had a complement of 755 men, including officers and crew.

These three cruisers had armaments consisting of two 9.2-inch guns, 12 6-inch guns, 12 12-pounders and 5.3-pounders. The Aboukir and the Cressy were built at Govan in 1900 and the Hogue was built at Barrow in the same year. The speed was 21 knots.

Last German Stationary Apparatus in Pacific Remov- 1 Job that could be mediately. The

Canadian Press Despatch LONDON, Sept. 22, 11.22 a.m.-Th destruction of the wireless telegrap station on the Island of Nauru, which removes the last German stationar wireless apparatus in the Pacific Ocean is reported in a despatch to the Reuter Telegram Company today

the Reuter Telegram Company today from Sydney, N.S.W.

The British flag now flies over the island, tho the German governor and his staff have been allowed to remain. Scattered fighting has taken place at Rabaul, Neupommern, an island in the Bismarck archipelago. The natives under German leadership, proved troublesome, but the Australian landing party took to cover cleverly and suffered no losses.

After this skirmish Rabaul practically surrendered.

cally surrendered.

Dr. Pockley, a member of the Australian Red Cross detachment, was shot by a German officer after he had removed his coat with the Red Cross band on the sleeve to cover a wounded man.

## SERVIANS INFLICT **GREAT DISASTER**

Austrian Forces on Drina Re pulsed With Heavy Losses -Fighting Sanguinary.

Canadian Press Despatch. NISH, Servia, Sept. 22.-Via Londo

3.28 p.m.—The battle which has bee in progress for several days ne Krupina, on the Drina River, has according to an official announcement made today, ended in complete disas

ter for the Austrian army.

The announcement declared that 160,000 Austrian troops were engaged in this encounter, while the Services forces included various bodies of men who had been concentrated along the Drina, reinforced by troops hastily re-called from Semlin and Slavonia. The fighting was very sanguinary.

The Austrian attempt on Shabats was repulsed with heavy loss.

HENCEFORTH BRITANNIA.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The nati Germania was stricken today from list of vessels owned by the Fabr Steamship Line, a French company It was announced that the Germani would henceforth be known as the Britannia. She sails between this por and Marseilles

### Ladies' Silk and Velvet HATS

ALTERED TO LATEST STYLES.

HAMILTON

Find Man in ( chine Did No cient Pre

DEATH A Many Attend F Lamoreaux-Mrs. He

HAMILTON, We Sept .22.—"We the James K. Smith, To death by being crus ery at the plant of of Canada while there, and also fine charge of the maci sufficient precaution. The above was the by Coroner Simpso

In the township in "F" company, the forming of a h Mrs. Alexander her home, 308 Wes years and leaves a neral will be held

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under the direction was well attended. street north, a fette rested yesterday af tives Cameron and charge of stealing Power Both the Catarac tric power was affe ast evening. The

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Do Not Tal Walter Anderson city auditors, told trol yesterday that way carried out the the books may not as thoroly as was t jority of the civic payers they canno should be blamed that are now bein civic investigators. The officers of t

the Red Cross Soc an appeal for funds sick and wounded i quarters have been street east, near J every \$25 subscrip

every \$25 subscription membership; with tion goes an active with every \$1 sut associate membersh Need Money According to Geman of the works parks board there is board providing mutemployed this autuing to lack of fund Bank Cor At a recent mee ers Exchange a rescommending the active an overdraft to ments.

The Hamilton Un ation is taking step ples that are now levaporated so that in the spring. Farm around have offered kinds of produces. kinds of produce are being made for As the result of

civic employes give their wages for the it is probable that have all civic steady employment Lives With In the Osgoode Eday it was stated the Thompson-Bann Bannister was living Mrs.

Mrs. Bannister in living with her hush ng of the case. NO PROMIN

ON CASI

Canadian Press Der LONDON, Sept. latest British casua shows that the 9th setshire Regiment, and the Royal Eng the thick of the fig men wounded and most entirely of

regiments.
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