### The Toronto World

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MONDAY MORNING, JULY 3.

### Our Place at the Front

the British offensive launched in France against the Germans on Saturday. After the splendid sweep made as progressive as New Zealand or Wisby the Russians over the Austrian lines and the capture of 217,000 prisoners which Petrograd announces, it is perhaps not unnatural that British similar on the western front. But

In the first place the British ofmile front, after a ninety-mile bomcovered about a 275 mile front. That limited field indicates that a severe States shrinks from fighting another blow has been given the Germans. We American republic. may take it also that what has been done is only a beginning. And further real aim of the British and French allied strategy may be. It is unusual for a general to announce to the enemy what he is going to do, and yet apparently the widest publicity had been given to the statement that an attack was being intended. Perhaps the attack is only a feint after all. Perhaps it was intended as a SUN UNDER MUNSEY diversion to relieve the pressure on Verdun, which was recently becoming rather heavy. In fact the work, whatever it is, is only begun and not even half done, so that we may well suspend judgment until more definite news comes to hand.

There has been a steady tendency to undertake the strength of the enemy. and with the veiling censorship covering the actual situation in France and Belgium, public interest has never been allowed to develop the enthusiasm with which the progress of the Boer war was greeted. Some of the ablest and most popular British writers for the press have been giving out views which are the reverse of encouraging to British hopes, but this has only stiffened the determination of the people in the British Isles to carry out their first resolves. It has been somewhat different in Canada, and it is unfortunately rare to find the spirit WANTED TO BECOME of self-devoted patriotism which will give up all for the cause among the younger generation. It is even re- But First Lesson of Bert Carey garded as disloyal, or unwise at least, to refer to such a state of affairs.

In the presence of the exceeding difficult task which presents itself to the British army on the western front, it is surely necessary that the urgency .? the case should be placed before the young men who are needed in the ranks with all earnestness and insistence. We do this the more readily and constantly because we have no pessimistic feeling about the ultimate result. But is it not desirable that the tremendous task be finished as soon as possible, and the intolerable burden of war got rid of as soon as may be? How can this be done if we do not bend all our energies and devote all our resources to the speedy ending of the job? Is it the desire of any among us to have the war hanging over us for one year, two years, an indefinite length of time, merely because we do not rise to the occasion and finish it?

There are too many young men asking Cain's question these days-Am I my brother's keeper? And too many of them answering that these things in France and Belgium are none of their business. In the face of the fierce struggle now proceeding it any British community, that such apathy or indifference should exist. As the news comes in during this month, and as the long roll of honor grows longer, and the homes that have done their best for their country and their country's traditions and ideals. nd have now become shrines for the ory of those who gave life and

youth and all that these promised, for the sake of those who remained behind ntouched by grief or alarm, or even by interest, might surely awake to the great sacrifices that are being made

that they may rest in peace and safety. There must be more than 2500 such ne man is due to fill the vacant ranks in the regiments that are to be completed before Toronto has contributed her quota of the half-million men Canada has promised to send across the sea. The west has done its share and is now recruiting beyond what has been asked of it. Can we not fill the local regiments this

### More About Mexico

With perhaps something of disgust nost American citizens will learn that some way Carranza has been allowed to wiggle out of the war he apparently sought with the United States. They will say that anybody can get away from President Wilson without striking a blow. The only man he really went after was Villa, who being unable to read or write was hopeless as a correspondent. There was no choice between the pen and the sword in dealing with Villa.

Yet as usual Mr. Wilson has a more omplicated situation to deal with than any understand. Carranza claims to be building up Mexico, and says the disturbances along the border are financed by people in the United States desiring intervention. He claims to be restoring order and confidence, and it must be admitted that the de facto government shows signs of real vitality. Outstanding treasury bills are being promptly met; the peso has

tripled in value as measured by gold, and one decree follows another strikto see half-done work, and it may be ing down the feudal system, equalizing well to remember it in connection with taxation, and seeking to improve the condition of the people. If the decrees are obeyed, Mexico will soon be The church is fighting Carranza, and

of course many in the United States are influenced by that fact and take patriotism should expect something sides accordingly. People who have money invested in Mexico naturally such expectations would not be based want intervention, as do foreigners who are domiciled in the country. Many Americans, British, French and fensive was only over a twenty-five Germans domiciled in Mexico during the past six years have been deprived bardment, while the Russian advances of life and liberty without due process of law. The war now disables the British and French should have European nations from protecting secured 10,500 prisoners on their more their subjects abroad, and the United

> The II. S. army today occupies a somewhat precarious position. It is holding a line 400 miles long from Columbus. New Mexico, to a point in Chihuahua, and that part of the army which is south of the Rio Grande finds itself completely enveloped by the Mexican forces large in numbers and trained to fight.

### TO BE PRO-ALLY PAPER

Announcement Made of Consolidation With the New York Press.

New York has one morning paper less-The Sun and Press (thereafter to be The Sun), have consolidated under the ownership of Frank Munsey. It becomes a one cent paper, is supporting Hughes, and will be pro-allies. The Evening Sun also becomes the property of Mr. Munsey. The New York World is the chief supporter of President Wilson in that city. Ex-President Taft lunched with Hughes on Friday and gave out afterwards that he would support him. Mr. Taft left for Murray Bay, Canada, Saturday, for his annual summer holidays.

### EXPERT AT DRIVING

Ended Suddenly Saturday.

Bert Carey, 17 years of age, 71 Wilton avenue, seeing a lonely-looking Ford in the vicinity of the postoffice Saturday afternoon, thought it would be a good opportunity to improve his driving ability. He jumped into the car and proceeded along King street, unaware that the owner, S. J. Madden, sians in the city.

Captain Lawson appeared upon specific in the city. was an interested spectator. Madden jumped into another car and overtook the budding chauffeur, handing him the budding chauffeur, handing him over to Policeman 522. At the station he said he had no intention of stealing the car and was only seeking a little experience. Later in the afternoon he was released on bail of \$200.

### HURT LIFTING METAL.

Steve George, a negro employed at the Grand Trunk roundhouse at Mim co, was internally injured yesterday afternoon thru lifting heavy metal. He was taken to Grace Hospital in the police ambulance.

## MICHIE'S seems less than we might expect in BEAURICH CIGARS

3 FOR 25c AT THE CIGAR DEPT. 7 KING ST. W.

### **Book Reviews**

and full of smiles; and written in that easy, half-slangy fashion that has become our modern North American way of expressing ourselves.

Lord Dawlish, or Bill, as you think of him after the first page or two, is a bighearted, likeable Englishman with an estate, but no money. Having quarreled with Claire Fenwick, he decides to go to New York to find money, but just betore sailing he learns that an erratic American has left him a fortune. Bill knows that the man had a niece and nephew who should have inherited the money and he decides to go to New York, as he had planned, and find the heirs in order to divide his wealth.

The troubles and complications involved in getting rid of his money make an interesting tale, ending in the all-to-be-desired, happy climax.

"Betty Grier," by Joseph Laing Waugh. Published by W. and R. Chambers, Edinburgh.

To those who delight in a real, old, Scottish romance, Betty Grier will prove a rare treat. Mr. Waugh has portrayed a wonderful character in Betty, quaint, delightful and motherly.

If one could imagine a dear, old soul, speaking the broadest Sootch in the place of Mrs. Wiggs or Martha-by-the-Day one gots some idea of the type found in Betty Grier.

The story is fold in the first person by William Russell, whose nurse Betty had been. Suffering from the results of an accident he comes to Betty's home for a long convalescence and there meets the "lady of his dreams."

So much for the story, the charm of the work lies in Betty's quaint wittleisms and philosophies and in the beautiful word pictures through the book.

"Under the Country Sky," by Grace S. Richmond. Published by McClelland. Goodchild & Stewart. Mrs. Richmond, the beloved "novelist of the home," always writes a charming love story. Her books, all founded on home life and ideal home conditions, are known and re-read by those who believe in the best type of American fiction. In her newest book one is not disappointed. Georgiana Warne is a beautiful heroine: lovely, ambitious, gifted, full of life— and very, very prouu. Of proud to show her pinching and poverty; but not too proud to ke out a meagre livelihood by weaving rugs.

The story opens on a pleasant little tea party consisting of five of Georgiana diassmates of the previous year. After they had gone their hostess had what she called a hateful, envious, black-browed time trying to reconcile her own unlovely outlook with the bright futures of the wealthy girls who had just left. But Father Davy helped cheer her up. Mr. Warne is a saint, a truly beautiful character.

Then something happened in the arrival of a boarder, a Mr. Jefferson, who

Warne is a saint, a truly beautiful character.

Then something happened in the arrival of a boarder, a Mr. Jefferson, who wished a quiet place in which to prepare notes for a book. From then on the story moves rapidly. We meet Jimps, Georgiana's good friend and boytime lover; also Jeannette Croston, the wealthy cousin and benefactor in the way of clothes and trips.

Mr. Jefferson, as we must call the hero, is as fine a specimen of big manhood as Mrs. Richmond has ever drawn, and the reader waits anxiously for the solving of the mystery that surrounds him. But the story does not stop with Georgiana's three meri and the climax concerning Mr. Jefferson; it goes on into her wonderful life abroad and in the city; then finally ends with proof positive that a city girl can make an ideal farmer's wife, as proven by the happy married life of Jimps and Jeannette.

And the heroine, as she watched the summer moon 'llimping the courter stere. And the heroine, as she watched the summer moon illumine the country sky, thought of the homes beneath it, filled with human lives each with the chance "to love and to work and to play, and to look up at the stars,"

"An Amiable Charistan," by E. Phillips
Oppenheim. (Published by McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart.)
For swiftness of action, novelty of conception and the power of holding excited interest we must commend the reader to this story.
Joseph Bundercombe, a wealthy American, delights in daring burglaries and clever tricks designed to puzzle his aristocratic English friends and baffle Mr. Cullen, a Scotland Yard detective.
Mr. Bundercombe, sometimes known as Parker, has a very charming daughter, Eve, who takes as much fun out of her father's escapades, as he does himself. Paul Walmsley, a very correct Englishman, aids the two materially because of his love for Eve. The unusual style of adventure and the delightful love romance intermingled make this one of the most original and entertaining stories to be found anywhere.

Capt. Joe Lawson Speaks on Invitation From Rev. Michael Kaimakan.

### CZAR SENT MESSAGE

Russians Unable to Get Back, Are Asked to Join Canadian Army.

An unusual church service was witnessed yesterday morning in the Rus. sian Orthodox Church at 178 Franklyn was pushed back towards the west of avenue, when Capt. Joe Lawson of the that region. We, closely following, 204th Beaver Battalion delivered, thru

try five weeks ago by the czar and who brought with him instructions from the Little White Father that all tussians who are unable to raise the funds to get back home should join the

anadian army. The captain has been asked to see if he cannot raise a Russian platoon to place with some of the organizing battalions, and it was to follow out

that line that he was asked to speak before the Russian congregation.

Family Reunion Service.

In the early morning there was held the first family reunion church service which any battalion has held in the city, the 204th Beavers showing the way by inviting all the relatives and friends of the men in the ranks to join them in divine service in their headquarters at the old Y. M. C. A. building.

Toronto, Lt.-Col. A. E. Beicher was appointed treasurer of the society in place of the late C. C. James, C.M.G., L.L.D., F.R.C.S.

a man is making the supreme sacrifica which could be asked of him, and that accordingly his reward, if killed in that cause, must be as great.

Appealed for Recruits.

A special appeal to the city's youth to turn out and bring the 204th Beaver Battalion up to strength this week before they go to Camp Borden, was made in Riverdale Park yesterday afternoon by Rev. (Capt.) F. M. Bell-Smith, chaplain, who, at the same time

### RUSSIANS REPEL FIERCE ATTACKS

Austro - Germans Definitely Fail to Counter Big Advance.

### FORCES ENEMY BACK

Left Wing of Czar Passes Beyond Kolomea—Enters Carpathians.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

LONDON, July 2.—Desperate attacks against the Russian lines in an attempt to stay their advance in Eukowina, Galicia and Voihynia have been definitely repulsed, it was announced by Russian headquarters in an official statement. These attacks were preceded by gusts of fire and launched by infantry in massed formation.

The chief centre of the desperate at-

Newly arrived German troops attacked the Russians without avail in the Lipa River region. The Russians in repulsing them took 423 prisoners. On June 28 and 29 the army of Gen. Letchitzky made 308 officers and 14.574 men prisoners and it captured four guns and 30 machine guns. The total number of prisoners taken between June 4 and June 30 is 217,000, including officers. ing officers.
Win West of Kolomea.

Capture of the Austrian positions west of Kolomea in eastern Galicia has been effected by the army of Gen. Letchitzky, was announced at Petrograd tonight. Up to the present the Russians have taken 2000 prisoners, mostly intoxicated, in this sector, The Russians have stopped the German of Hussians have stopped the German offensive between the rivers Styr and
Stokhod, near Koptche and Zobary villages. They also repulsed a series of
German attempts against their positions southwest of the Kiselin-ZubilnoKachev sector and put the enemy's
columns to flight with heavy losses.
The Russians destroyed the fugitives
in masses and are repulsing fresh attacks made by reserves of the enemy
hurried up to stop the debacle.

Foe Attacks Desperately.
The text of the Russian official
statement follows: ed the German of-

"On our western front the enemy continues to deliver desperate attacks against some sectors between the Styr and Stokhod and south of the Stokhod.

Yesterday afternoon the enemy artillery produced gusts of fire in the region of Koptchie, Ghelenovka and Zabary, southwest of Sokal, An energetic attack then followed but was repulsed. "Northeast of Kiselin, near the Village of Trystfu, we observed enemy

lage of Trystiu, we observed enemy troops mustering. The fire of our A general resumption of work with the artillery dispersed and put them to dilution of labor began last night." stopped and put them to flight. Southeast of Kiselin our fire stopped an offensive by mass forma-tion of the enemy. At the Village of Seniawa and in the same region near the Village of Seublino there was a arm engagement, "South of the Village of Zaturze, comprises some of the most attractive warm engagement.

near the Village of Koschoff, we stop-

heights near the Village of Brezova and as the result of a brilliant attack took a portion of the heights.

"Northwest of Kimpolung the enemy attempted to take the offensive, but eral strong positions in the

"The number of prisoners taken by the army of Gen. Letchitzky during the 28th and 29th of June was 305 officers and 14,574 men. Four guns and 30 machine guns were captured. The total number of prisoners taken from June 4 to June 30, inclusive amounts to 217,000 officers and men.
"In the region of the Lipa River the enemy continues to bombard our front with heavy artillery and field artillery. We repulsed desperate attacks

took advantage of his last opportunity to thank the citizens of the east end for the manner in which they support-ed this military unit. Capt. Bell-Smith drew attention to the fact that while there are still thousands of young eligible.

### **HAMILTON** \* NEWS \*

# FOUR CHANGES IN

New Pastors Also Go to Six Outside

### INDIANS ELECT CHIEF

mination.

The chief centre of the desperate attacks of the enemy are sectors between the Styr and the Stokhod rivers and also south of the Stokhod.

The Austrians, in an official statement issued at Vienna, claim that Austro-German troops in Volhynia drove back the Russians south of Ugrinow, west of Torchyn and near Sokul. Count Von Bothmer dispersed Russian cavalry near Thumacz.

Left Wing Advances.

The Russians left wing in Bukowina and eastern Galicia continues to force back the Austro-Germans over a front south of the Dniester and it has occupied many places south of Kolomea. Northwest of Kolomea the Russians of defeated the enemy in a violent engagement and threw him back in the direction of the heights near Brezova Village, and following him up in a brillant attack, they took a portion of these heights.

The Russians have also fought for and captured several strong positions in the Carpathians leading into Transylvania. The enemy tried to take the offensive northwest of Kimpolung in sylvania. The enemy tried to take the offensive northwest of Kimpolung in sylvania. The enemy tried to take the offensive northwest of Kimpolung in sylvania. The enemy tried to take the offensive northwest of Kimpolung in sylvania. The enemy tried to take the offensive northwest of Kimpolung in sylvania. The enemy tried to take the offensive northwest of Kimpolung in the Carpathians leading into Transylvania. The enemy tried to take the offensive northwest of Kimpolung in the Carpathians leading into Transylvania. The enemy tried to take the offensive northwest of Kimpolung in the Carpathians leading into Transylvania. The enemy tried to take the offensive northwest of Kimpolung in the Carpathians leading into Transylvania. The enemy tried to take the offensive northwest of Kimpolung in the Carpathians leading into Transylvania. The enemy tried to take the offensive northwest of Kimpolung in the Carpathians leading into Transylvania. The enemy tried to take the offensive northwest of Kimpolung in the Carpathians leading into

street. He was 52 years of age and leaves a wife, two sons and a daughter. Thousands attended the Dominion Day sports that were held at Dundas on Saturday under the auspices of the 129th Wentworth Battalion and the House of Providence. It was that

LONDON, July 2.—A statement issued by the British official press bureau says: "Five thousand five hundred enincers and allied workers at Vickers, at Barrow-in-Furness, struck over the dilution of labor last Monday. The strikers, repudiated by their respons-ible leaders, were threatened under the Defence of the Realm and the War Munition Acts. Picketing was prevent-ed and the public houses were closed.

### KAWARTHA LAKES.

near the Village of Koschoff, we stopped an Austrian offensive by a counter offensive. We repulsed hostile attempts to cross the River Schara southeast of Lipsk and south of Baranovichi.

Left Wing Advances.

"Our left wing continues to drive back the enemy over a front situated south of the Dniester and has occupied many places to the south of Kolomea.

"Northwest of Kolomea our troops after a violent engagement, threw tack the enemy in the direction of the heights near the Village of Brezova;

Rev. G. F. Morris of Caledonia, who has enlisted as a private for overseas service, was succeeded by the Rev. J. M. Copeland of Millgrove, while the Rev. J. W. Bean of Trafalgar assumed charge of the former.

E. G. Marsh of Toronto was elected high chief by the Canadian Indians at their closing session Saturday, which ended a most successful tournament and powwow. The other officers wero: Vice-high chief, George Tuckett; high serene, W. Ely, Toronto; council of chiefs, E. T. Salisbury, Toronto; W. P. Thomas, Hamilton; William Hughes, Toronto; E. R. Rolph, Toronto; F. W. Watson, Hamilton; Dr. G. Jordan, Toronto, and A. E. Craig, Toronto. Edward Stowe, a well-known resident of Hamilton, died on Saturday afternoon at his residence, North Bay street. He was 52 years of age and leaves a wife two sons and a daughter.

largest military meet ever held in this district and the gate receipts totaled

### STRIKE IN BRITAIN STERNLY REPRESSED

The Kawartha Lakes District, to the

The Hamilton Office of The Toronto World is now located at 40 South McNab Street.

# HAMILTON PULPITS

Parishes.

HAMILTON, Monday, July 3 .- The

# **GREAT VICTORY FOR ALLIES**

(Continued from Page One).

abandoning the enterprise against

The Express says: "The war has en

tered a fresh and probably the last phase. Our hopes may well be high, but our patience must continue." The Daily News says: "The fact that Germany has lost the offensive does not mean that she is not still a formidable foe. We cannot tell what her temper may be under the shadow of defeat-whether she will fight to the last ditch, or seek to save the utmost from the wreckage. It is enough to know that the great current of the war has changed and that, humanly speaking, there is no power visible that can turn the current back into the old channels. The end may still be far off;

we cannot tell. But today we know that victory is assured." The Daily Telegraph compares the new offensive to the beginning of a great musical composition, saying: With so good an overture we may expect the main body of the work

equally to flatter our hopes." The Morning Post says: "The task confronting the allies is long, bloody and difficult. The people at home must steel themselves to the painful fact that the offensive must involve heavy losses. The end is not in sight, but the thing must be fought to a finish and we shall see to it that the sacrifices are not made in vain."

The Daily Mail declared that the allies' offensive is the surest and quickest way to victory.

"Prussian ambitions," it says, "can ment by the troops at Saloniki.

never be broken on French or Rus soil. Unless the allies can invade Prussia and dictate peace on Prussian soil all the great sacrifices will have been in vain. Germany kept the hortors of war from German soil, and in that fact is its great strength. We can never regard this war as won unless the avenging sword of the allies is thrust clear into the heart of the German Empire. Extra Vests, each. Combi Cumpleach.

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### OTTAWA IS ENTHUSIASTIC.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 2 .- Militi eadquarters has no more informat concerning the big British and French offensive than is contained in the Lon-

offensive than is contained in the London and Paris official despatches. They are unable to say therefore to what extent the Canadians are taking part in the fighting.

While the officials here are enthusiastic over the great British and French drive and view with a good deal of satisfaction the general effect it will have, they talk seriously of the heavy fighting that will have to be done, with all the accompanying serious losses that will have to be borne before the Germans are conquered in the west. There is there a great labyrinth of trenches and a hugh mass of defensive works that only the most strenuous and persistent attack will overcome. will overcome.

According to the officials here the immediate value of the big drive from Arras south will be the relief of the pressure on Verdun. The German will have to fall back all along to keep their lines intact. It will also preven the German sending reinforcement.

the Germans sending reinfe to the east to operate against the Rus-What is expected to follow is offensive by the British along the

### BRITISH ADVANCED INTO SHELL HOLES

German Trenches Were Gone, But Men Were Waiting in Craters.

### **BAYONETED BY VICTORS**

British Made Short Work of the Crews of Machine Guns.

LONDON, July 2.-A wounded man Laurier, speaking here yesterday at gave the following account of the infantry fighting:

"Everything possible seemed to Canadians should not hold back in we been thought of beforehand and enlisting in Canada's overseas for weeks we have been having re- because they believe they have hearsals of every movement. We grievance in Ontario. were all ready for the charge by six o'clock, but the artillery, which had been pounding all night, continued the argument for an hour. Then the bombardment slackened and our pulses quickened as we realized our moment was at hand.

We must have more soldiers, must count on every man, irrespection of race, or origin, to do his share."

Liberal chief said. "I especially my French-Canadian friends to their part.

"There are men amongst them."

bardment slackened and our pulses quickened as we realized our moment was at hand.

"The preliminary signal went down the line and a few moments later came the command to go forward. Our fellows hopped over the parapets and tore across the uneven ground to where the first lines of the German trenches used to be. As a matter of fact those trenches had ceased to exist. They were battered to bits.

Foe in Shell Holes.

"We did not literally charge the enemy's advanced trenches. There was nothing to charge. What we did charge, however, and charge quickly, were our own shell holes bebind the German trenches. They were huge holes where our shells had dropped during the week and in these holes the Germans awaited us with machine guns. As we approached they turned the guns on us.

"Some of our fellows carried bombs and hurled them into the holes as soon as they got within reasonable range. But we did not finish them all in that way. There did not happen to be a bomber handy every time a machine the first lines of the German day of the law courts, and there are duties and obligations, well as rights, and those who we there are duties and obligations, well as rights, and those who with empty to the full."

DISORDERLY ON STEAMER.

Gus Darrell, 20 William street, Joseph Tilley, 211 Lansdowne aven were arrested last night by policem \$9 on a charge of being disorderly board the Chippewa, while bound Toronto. Thomas Nicholson, a possible to the gunt of the gunt

But we did not finish them all in that way. There did not happen to be a bomber handy every time a machine sun sang out from a shell hole, so our lads, instead of waiting for someone with a bomb, just charged the holes. Often, with a whoop on their lips, they took flying leaps into the holes. "It was a thrilling affair while it lasted. A dozen or perhaps a score of men would converge on a hole and take a leap almost simultaneously. The next moment the hole was filled with a struggling mass of British and German humanity, while the guns, of course, were silent."

# APPEAL BY LAURIER TO

"Grievance in Ontario" Should Not Stand in Way of Recruiting.

### COURTS WILL DETERMINE

Liberal Took Decided Stand in Speaking at Brome.

BROME, Que., July 2.-Sir Willi ternoon at a Red Cross rally, cl revealed his opinion that Fr

"We must have more soldiers,

### DISORDERLY ON STEAMER.

### U. S. COTTON CROP ESTIMATE HIGH

WASHINGTON, July 1.—This year cotton crop was forecast today at 14 266,000 bales by the department of agriculture, which estimated the area plants at 35,994,000 acres, and the condition of the crop on June 25 at 81.1 per cent. of normal. normal.

Last year's crop was 11,191,820 bale and 32,107,000 acres planted, while the condition of the crop last year was 80, per cent.

# BEERS ARE BEST

They are brewed in strict conformity with the Government standard for PURE BEERS. They have over sixty years of O'Keefe experience behind them-of brewing the best pure beers.

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