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PRINCE RUPERT LADIES' CURLING CLUB

Important meeting Wednesday, October 22nd in Common Lounge of Civic Centre at 8 p.m. Skips please attend as rinks will be drawn at close of meeting.

Any member who has not yet been contacted re curling this season, please phone Mrs. Rae Johnson, Red 851.

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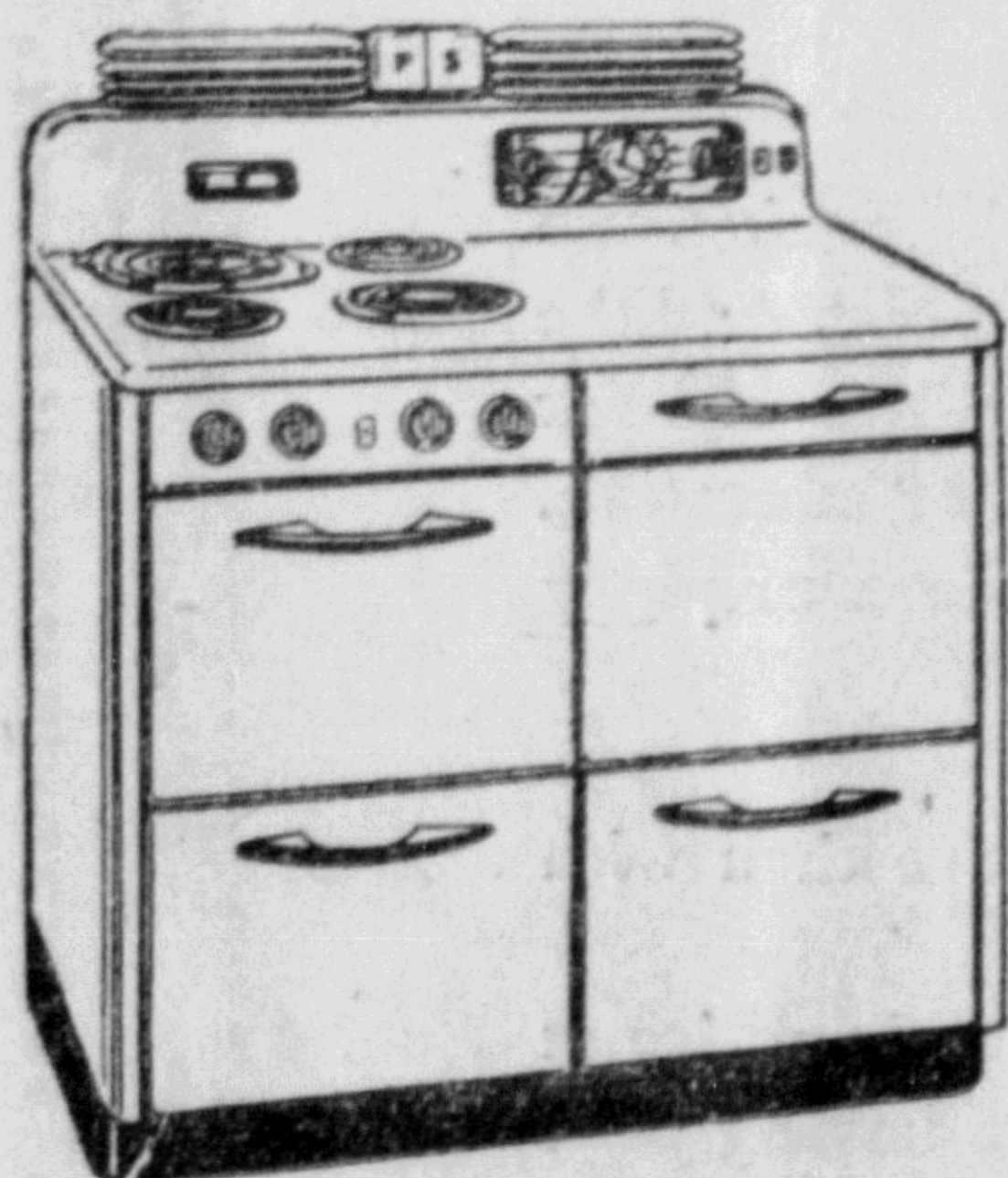
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SCREEN ★ ★ FLASHES

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Is Mario Lanza through in the movies? Yes, a check of top industry disclosed today. The movie-makers, almost to a man, believe the booming tenor sang past the finish in his row with MGM over the ill-fated "Student Prince."

Lanza failed to show up for the picture although other members of the cast including co-stars Ann Blythe and Edmund Gwenn hung around for a week until the production was cancelled.

The movie moguls hold that an artist can be temperamental before a picture starts production. In fact, then it often makes good publicity. But when temperament sets in after production that costs money. It cost MGM \$700,000, the studio claims, and in this day of rising television and declining movie box office, that's a sin not easily absolved.

Lanza's agent, Music Corporation of America, and even some of his recently-fired business associates believe otherwise. They look for the whole thing to blow over and for Lanza to come back lustier than ever.

SAYS NOTHING

Lanza himself is mum to charges that he is a super-eccentric in a town where eccentricity is the norm of behavior; that he is a fellow kicking \$1,000,000 a year in the face; that he desperately is trying to ruin his career.

Lanza is not only on suspension from MGM but also the defendant in a studio suit for \$5,195,888 damages. That represents MGM's claim of loss from the shelving of the picture, plus \$4,500,000 in anticipated profits. The latter figure is a conservative one. Lanza's "The Great Caruso," grossed \$19,000,000 its first year and some countries haven't been heard from yet.

Curtis Bernhardt, the man who almost directed "The Student Prince," said that Lanza's outbursts about his "God-given voice" really cover up an inferiority complex.

"I think he was unsure of himself in this picture because the role called for good acting as well as good singing."

Lanza long has been a problem child for MGM. His current picture "Because You're Mine" truthfully advertises that it took one year to make. That was due to the delays occasioned by the spaghetti-loving Lanza allowing his weight to get up around 240 pounds.

Last Rites For Stewart Pioneer Woman

(Special to the Daily News)

STEWART—Funeral services for Mrs. Jean Stewart were held under the auspices of Portland Canal Chapter Women of the Moose on Thursday in the Morse Hall. Many friends paid a sincere tribute to the memory of Mrs. Stewart.

Floral tributes were from the village commissioners, Canadian Legion, Moose-Lodge, Women of the Moose and other organizations and individuals.

The ceremony was conducted by Senior Regent Mrs. J. McKay.

E. T. Applewhite, M.P., in a glowing tribute to the deceased, stressed her devotion and unstinted service which she rendered during her residence here, to the community.

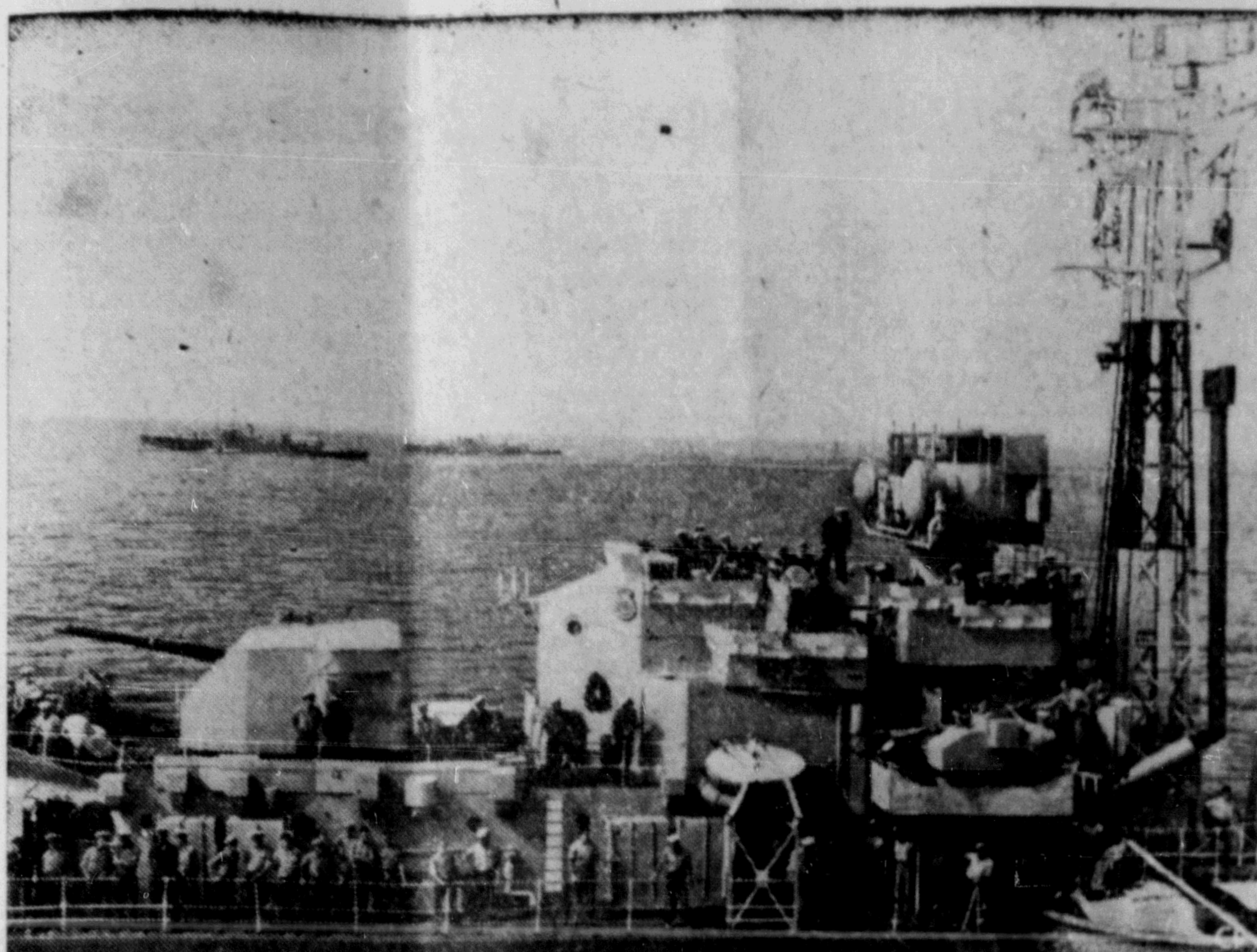
Chief mourners were her husband H. A. Stewart; a daughter, Mrs. H. Knelson of Prince Rupert; a sister, Mrs. Riddell and a brother Alex McRae, both from Alberta.

Pallbearers were John Haahli, Pete Svendberg, Henry Neilson, Nick Gilloff, Charles Lundstrom, and Alfred Oldershaw.

Arrangements were in the hands of W. R. Tooth, chairman of the village commissioners and a Past Governor of the Moose Lodge. Acting as usher was Commissioner W. Shields Orr. Mrs. H. Wilkinson led the singing accompanied by Mrs. W. Michell.

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SEE THE WORLD—Canadian sailors get around. In a typical summer they show the flag in the north and south Pacific, north and south Atlantic, off Korea and in the Mediterranean. Crew of the destroyer Crescent sun themselves as they head home from a training cruise in Europe. The frigates Swansea and La Hullose are in background. (CP from National Defence)

Cities in Canada's Arctic Within 50 Years Predicted by Senior Northland Authority

By DOUGLAS HOW
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Cities of 20,000 to 30,000 and maybe more will spring up in Canada's forbidding northland within this century.

That's the prediction of the defence department's senior authority on the Arctic.

Mining, says English-born Graham Rowley, is the factor that will carry civilization into the Arctic and sub-Arctic in the next 50 years, building cities where now there are only isolated airfields mining camps and tiny settlements.

"Not only do I think this will happen," he said in an interview, "but I will be surprised if it doesn't happen."

KNOWS ARCTIC WELL

The opinion comes from a Cambridge University graduate who first started going into the Arctic years ago and spent a total of some years there before becoming the Defence Research Board's official responsible for correlating all northland studies from a defence standpoint.

This is the way he sees it:

at the CIVIC CENTRE

The adult recreation room in the Civic Centre now is open to members, following redecoration and complete renewal in facilities.

Expert repair has been done to the billiard table; a new ping-pong table provided; bridge tables are ready for players and a writing desk has been added. A magazine rack of modern design is kept supplied with recent issues.

Chesterfields and easy arm chairs complete the furnishings.

Civic Centre directors feel "this opportunity for unscheduled entertainment should appeal to those adults who are employed on swing shift and are unable to take part in regular activities."

The "desk" reports there are still a number of lockers for rent at the Centre which could prove of great convenience to members. Lockers have proved a boon to those taking part in recreational or other activities as well as to shoppers who wish to check parcels while attending a movie.

The second meeting of the square-dancing group meets in the auditorium Saturday night. The group is just getting underway for the new season. Jeans and jumpers are the dress of the evening.

In the crafts division, a new class for junior girls got underway yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Laila Svendsen is giving instruction to those wishing to make things for Christmas.

In the adult classes, the trend is to copper work. Ample supplies are on hand, as well as complete stocks of leather suitable for purses, brief cases and includes white shearing for slippers. Rowland Miles is instructor.

The ladies' keep-fit classes are open to more members but those now enrolled are taking keen interest.

A similar class for men is planned for Wednesday nights providing enough interested members will enroll.

FEWER FURS
The 1952-53 season output of Canadian Fox pelts is estimated at 23,700 compared with 40,800 the previous year.

Canada hasn't gone as far as other countries — the United States, Russia, Denmark—in developing her northland mainly because her tiny population has been too busy taming the country to the south.

Nor has there been any pressure on Canadians to go north to seek land and space because there has been plenty in less bleak places.

The result is that the northland is a potential treasure house which Canadians have just started exploring.

NORTHWARD PUSH

But the opening of the north now is definitely on. Mining and oil exploration are the keys. One mining development after another has cropped up either in the Yukon, the Northwest Territories or in the far northern regions of the provinces such as Quebec and Saskatchewan. Ex-

plorations are pushing steadily forward.

This is almost certain to lead eventually to cities. The northern climate doesn't hold people back when economic opportunity offers.

Goose Bay, Chimo, Churchill, Whitehorse... these and other places which now count their inhabitants in the dozens and hundreds should some day be counting them in the thousands. They are all in what is known as the sub-Arctic.

As for the far Arctic itself, up beyond the Arctic circle, that is another phase, says Graham Rowley. That will take a little longer.

The Scooter Won't Quit Yankees Yet

NEW YORK (AP)—Phil Rizuto quit?

"Not so you can tell it," the little New York Yankee shortstop said, juggling a thermometer between his teeth. "That report that I'm retiring after next season, why, it's ridiculous. I figure I have three more years at least left in me—that is, active play. Day in and day out."

The 34-year-old sparkplug, who has just completed his 12th year as a member of the Yankees (counting time out for military service) is in hospital here undergoing a few minor repairs.

"Nothing serious," he explained. "Just a little check-up to put me in good shape for next season."

The Scooter, rated the game's outstanding active shortstop, has lost about 10 pounds, dropping to below 150. He's reported "rundown" after another rigorous season.

"Also I have a cyst, a growth of some sort, on my right arm. It may have to be taken off. Not a serious operation. But the thing has roots and should come out. As I understand it, they just cut it out, sew me up and send me home."

The recent world series was Phil's seventh, and although he batted only 148, he fielded spectacularly and showed no signs of slowing up.

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African Team May Attend Games

KITWE, Northern Rhodesia (Reuters)—A Northern Rhodesian team may be sent to the 1954 Empire Games in Vancouver by the colony's newly-formed Olympic and Empire Games Association.

The association expects to be officially recognized by the International Olympic Committee and hopes to be able to field a team for the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia.

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