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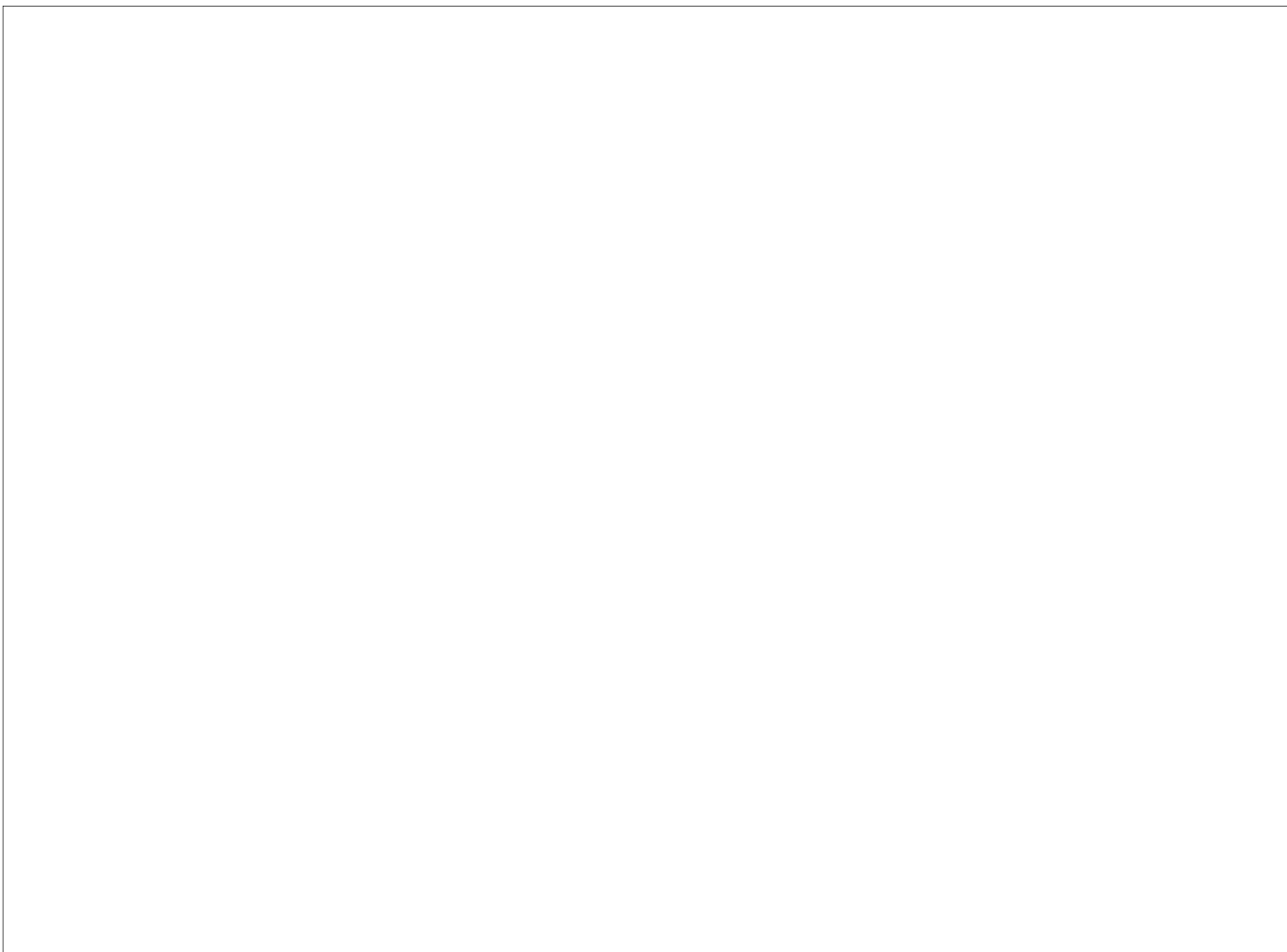


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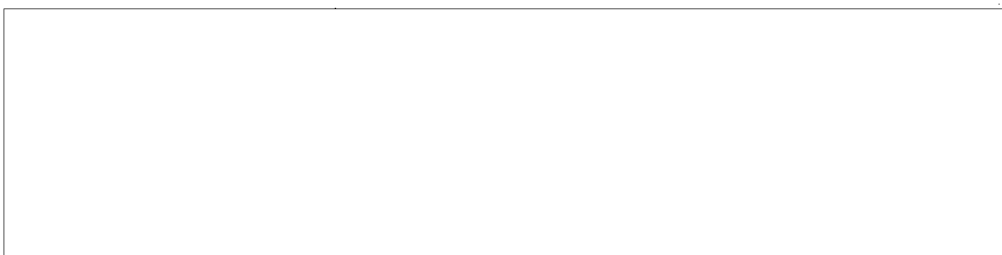
1. North Vietnam: The air strike on 5 August apparently caused considerable confusion and disarray in North Vietnam. In fact, the North Vietnamese may have shot down one of their own aircraft.

Chinese military aircraft have been moved into North Vietnam.

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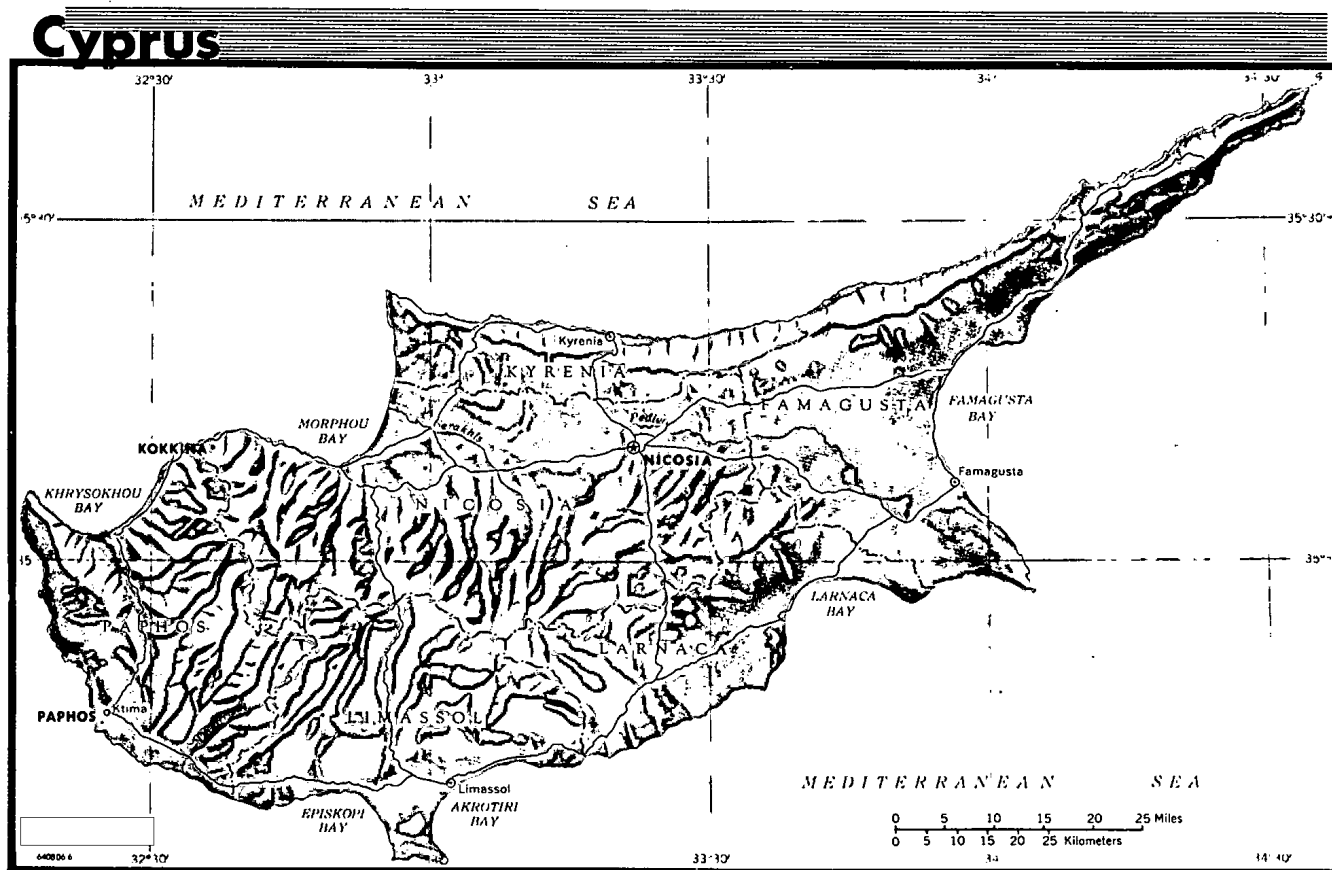


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In South Vietnam, the Viet Cong announced yesterday that they "consider themselves responsible for stepping up the attacks against the enemy on all battlefields." There has, however, been no significant intensification of Viet Cong activity as yet.



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2. Cyprus: As we go to press, the situation in northwestern Cyprus is deteriorating rapidly and key Turkish Cypriot positions in the area are under land and sea attack.

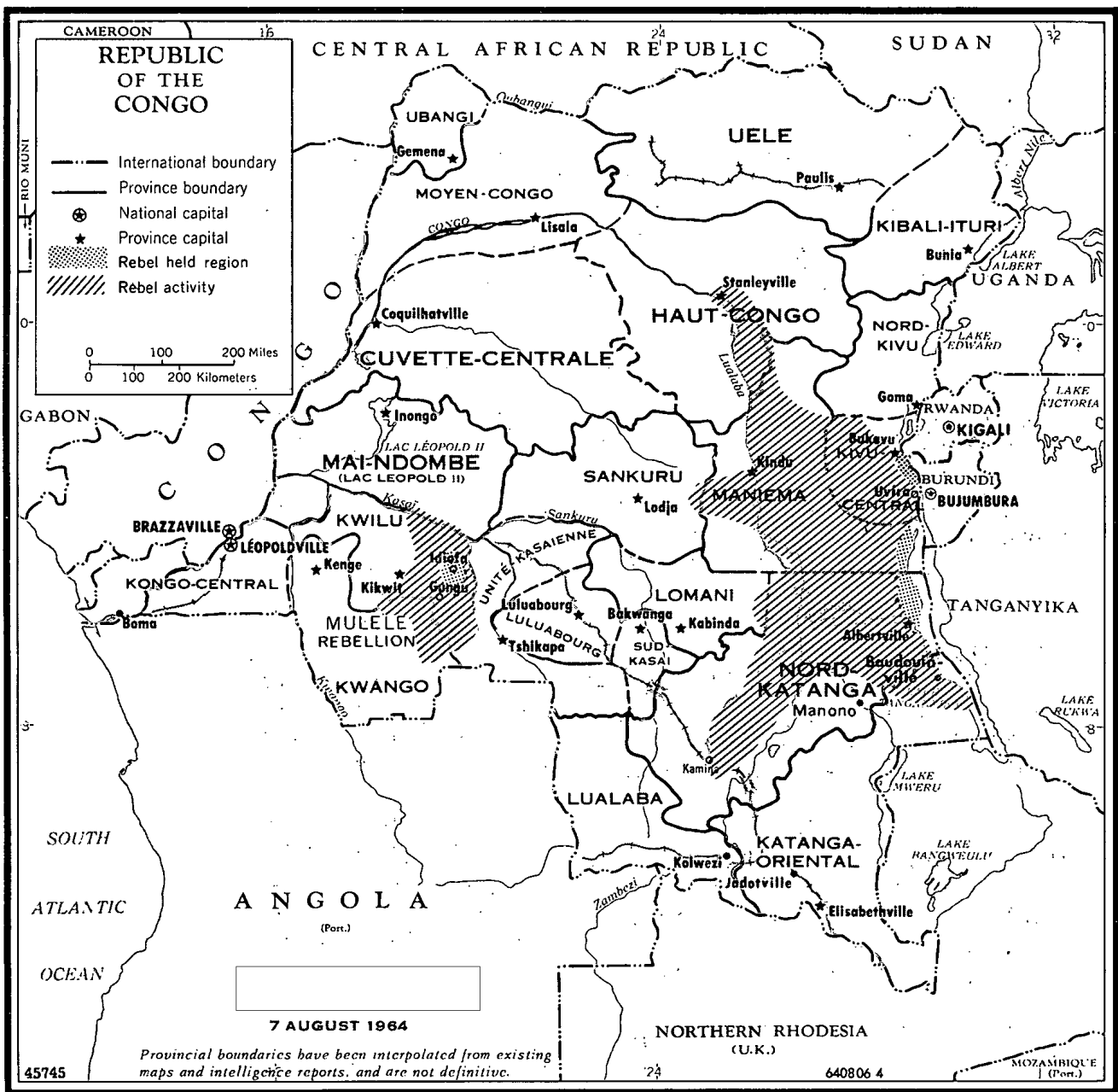
The village of Mansoura, near Kokkina, has fallen and Turkish Cypriot leaders have called on Turkey for military help. The Turks are already flying air demonstrations on Cyprus and may again be preparing an amphibious move. Foreign Minister Erkin would not tell Ambassador Hare whether the "demonstrations" would include actual gunfire.

Any major confrontation of Greek and Turkish forces on the island would lead to a rapid escalation of hostilities between Greece and Turkey.

3. Congo: The rebel takeover of Stanleyville on Wednesday will have far-reaching consequences not only in the Congo but in neighboring Rwanda as well.

Leftist leader Gaston Soumialot is apparently trying to get to Stanleyville to set up an independent Congolese state there. The rebels in the area are divided and weak, however, and Soumialot is bound to have serious problems controlling his regime's territory and its followers.

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Bukavu, which we expect the rebels to take next, is tense but quiet. Bukavu's fall would probably lead to the complete collapse of all National Army units in eastern Congo. This would open the way for Tutsi refugees in the Bukavu area, who have armed themselves from ANC stocks, to invade Rwanda. [redacted]

[redacted] Rwandan Army units are mustering along the border in anticipation of an attack.

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The Chinese Communists are moving to exploit the situation. [redacted]

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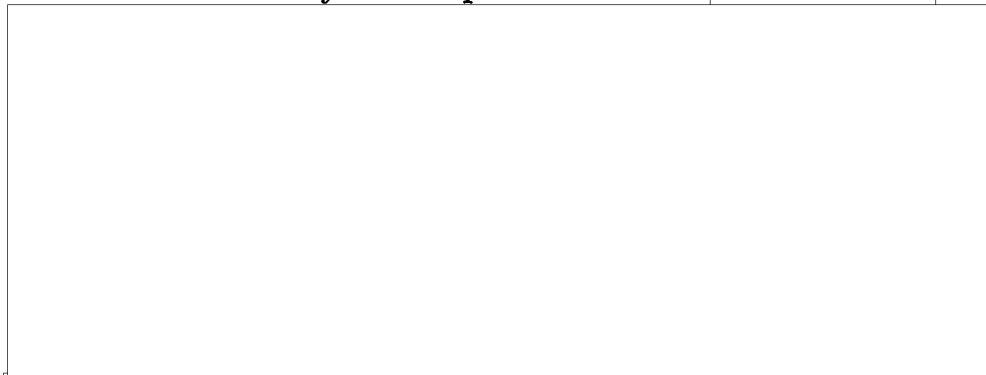
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We have noted preparations for a space launch which may take place soon. [redacted]

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5. Laos: Coup and countercoup plotting among the rightist leaders early in the week has apparently been suspended, for the moment at least.

Generals Kouprasith, Siho, Phoumi and others concerned met Wednesday to air charges and countercharges. They seem to have reached a modus vivendi, and our ambassador reports an "encouraging trend" toward reasonableness and calmness among the principals involved.

There has been little military activity following Operation Triangle.

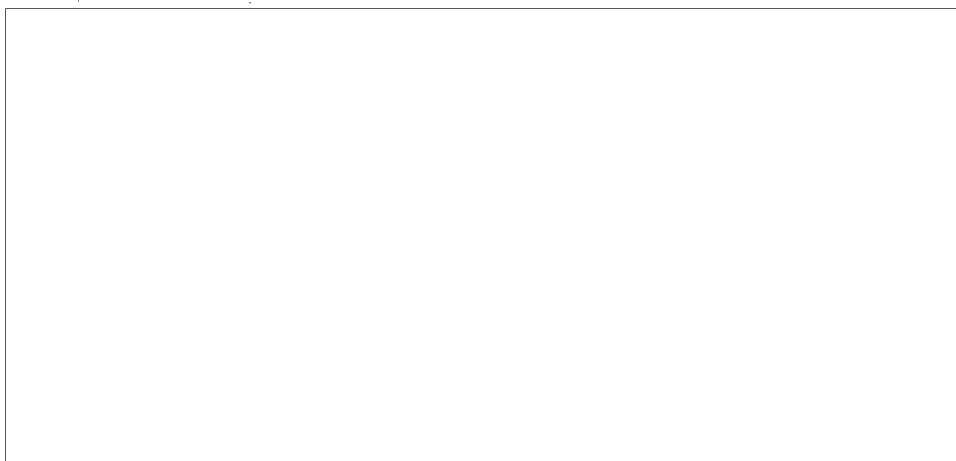
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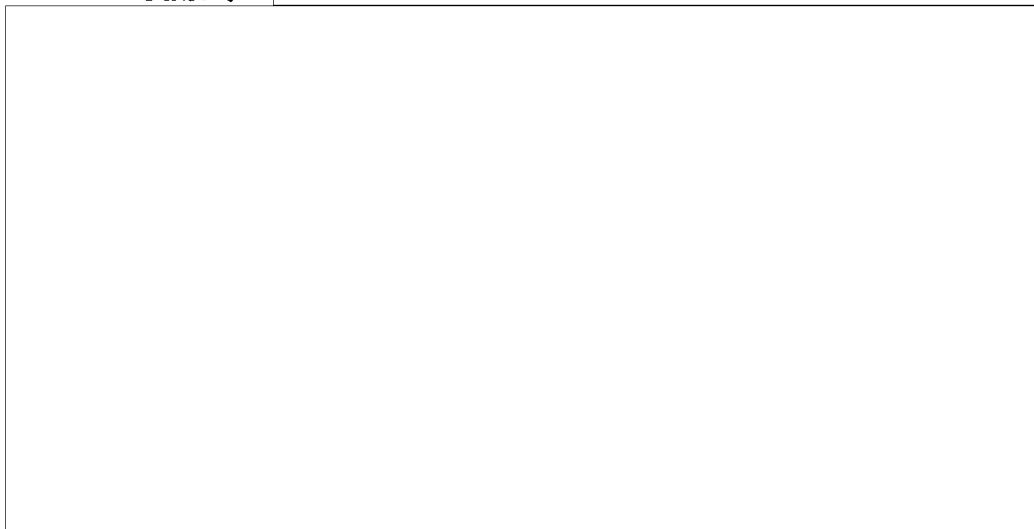


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7. Indonesia: Sukarno may blast out against the US during the 17 August independence celebrations. US diplomats in Djakarta have noted signs of growing suspicion among Indonesian officials about lagging US aid.

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Cuba has bought ten diesel locomotives from the British Clayton Equipment Company. Our London embassy does not know the credit terms, if any, for the \$4.5 million deal.

9. Haiti: Another rebel landing of unknown size occurred [redacted]

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The government has issued a nationwide alert and has announced that anyone aiding the rebels will be executed.

Haitian security forces are probably no better able to handle the new group of rebels than they were the small group which entered in June.

10. USSR-Turkey: In another gesture to improve relations with Turkey, Moscow has invited Premier Inonu to visit the USSR.

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11. Communist China: [redacted] an Italian heart specialist is en route to Peiping, allegedly to treat Mao Tse-

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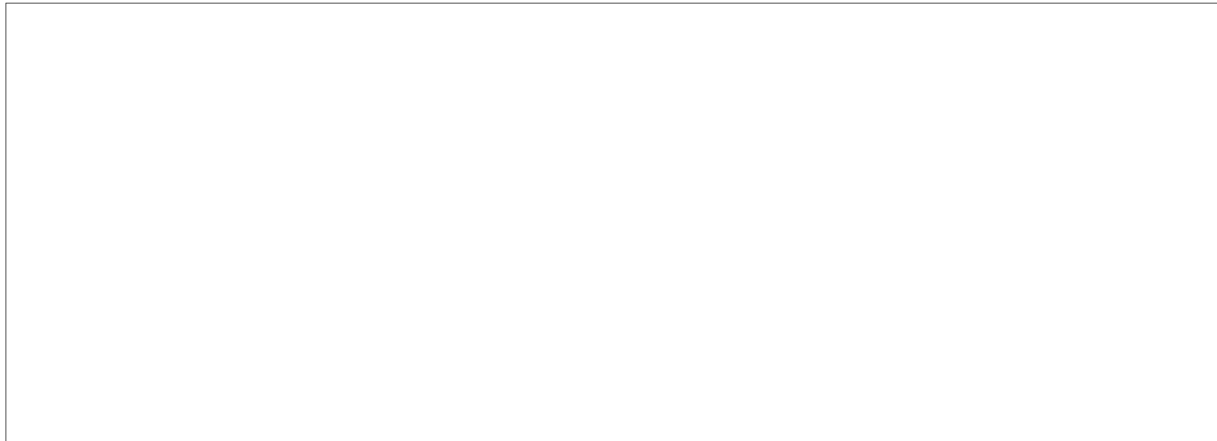
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