the "critical housing situation."

A shortage of 100,000 apartments exists in New York City, the statement declared. Only half as many plans for new buildings here were filed in 1918 as for the same period two years ago, and only a third of the buildings planned have been

## JOBS WAITING FOR

New York, May 9.—To help unskilled men discharged from military service get out of the "blind alley rut" they were in before the avocational guidance departance a vocational guidance departance evening courses in by the city's re-employment bureau here for soldiers, sailors and ma-"The biggest problem of the sol-

dier unemployment situation as it stands today is that of the unskilled worker," said a statement by Alfred L. Smith, executive secretary of the gureau. "With an actual surplus of jobs to offer ex-service men trained along a dozen skilled trades or lines, the heavy registration of unskilled workers who fall under general office clerical work and other fields

pours in on us daily.
"It is growing increasingly difficult to match up the daily overflow of men who seek the unskilled job Moreover, the great majority of no future and to put a man back in his old rut will mean in most cases

### MRS. PENROSE HONORED FOR SERVICE IN BELGIUM.

Colorado' Springs, Colo., May 9 .-Mrs. Spencer Penrose of Colorado Springs has received the decoration of the Medaille de la Lizabeth from the king and queen of Belgium in recognition of her service for Belgium during the war.

have taken care of an entire Bel- men was set aside. gian town and other services. town and to have rendered

So far as is known, only one other American woman has received this

## MILITARY OCCUPY

of the lord mayor.

DUBLIN MANSION HOUSE. Dublin, May 9 .- The military authorities have taken possession of Mansion house, the official residence

The lord mayor of Dublin is Lau-rence O'Neill, who has been prominent in the leadership of the Sinn Fein movement. The Mansion house has been used as a meeting place for the Sinn Fein.

### NAKHICHEVAN ASKS U. TO BECOME ITS MANDATORY.

New York, May 9.—Now the Chicago and Mayor Thompson rincipality of Nakhichevan, at the were bitterly denounced as unpadressed such a request "to the im- of them, perial representative, the supreme president of the United States."

Syrian relief.

## ITALIAN RELIEVES PENNY SHORTAGE.

Chicago, May 9 .- Chicago's pen-Victory bond, paying all in pennies. The bags containing 20,000 pennies weighed 190 pounds. Several hours were required to count them.

### PAPERS FILED IN SUIT AFTER TWO YEARS' VIGIL.

Chicago, May 9 .- After the sheriff's office had waited two years in an effort to serve papers in a civil action on C. G. K. Billings, million-aire capitalist of New York and formerly of Chicago, success was announced today. It was claimed that a deputy sheriff had succeeded gaining admittance to the exclusive Casino club, where he found Mr. Billings.

### ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL EXHIBITION OPENE .

New York, May 9.—The Theo-dore Roosevelt memorial exhibition opened at Columbia university tonight with the most elaborate collection of trophies and souvenirs of the former president ever assemunder a single roof, arranged with infinite care to portray the many phases and periods of his life at home and abroad,

Prominent educators from all over the country were among the invited guests, and the list of patrons contained scores of hames of leaders in all branches of American

## ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

APPEALS FOR CHURCH AID. Cleveland, May 9 .- The national executive committee of the antiloon league at a meeting here today decided to appeal to all churches to call attention from their pulpits Sunday, June 8, to the alleged atrevent prohibition taking effect and of effective legislation.

The committee also planned for the world-wide conference of pro-hibition to be held in Washington, June 4, 5 and 6, at which it is expected 60 countries will be rep-

## SIX SOLDIERS GIVEN

POSTHUMOUS HONORS. Washington, May 9 .- Award of distinguished service crosses to 20 officers and men of the American

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City and Its Mayor Denounced as Unpatriotic: Invitation Spurned: Political Ques-

vote in the caucus, a vigorous at-tack on the patriotism of Chicago Under the state law the c tack on the patriotism of Chicago and its mayor, William H. Thompson, and selection of Minneapolis as the verdict, to sentence Miss Gartson, and selection of Minneapolis as the verdict, to sentence Miss Gartson, as she was the next convention city were among the developments in today's among the developments in today's walla Walla for treatment for the large of unprovoked atat best that he will be there for and its mayor, William H. Thompsession of the soldiers, sailors and marines' organization, which is holding its first national caucus here. For the time being, at least, the question of the caucus' attitude on prohibition and on the charges of national guard officers that they Mrs. Penrose is understood to against in favor of regular army

## Prohibition Question.

The prohibition question was killed in a special meeting of the national resolutions committee late today and National guard questions also laid aside. The move is understood to have the backing of Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt. Col. Bennett Clark and other leaders in the organization.

Backers of resolutions regarding these two questions insist they will force the caucus to take some action, but now are meeting with firm

opposition.

The attack against voting on pro-

## Tear Down Chicago Banners.

ward to ask the United States of the convention hall with signs America to become its mandatory. boosting that city, but, after a lts prime minister, Jaffer Koolis speech by J. F. J. Herbert of Mass-Khan, a Tartar chieftain, has ad- achusetts, delegates tore down many

"Massachusetts will not agree willingly to having a convention of The appeal has been transmitted soldiers in the great war go to a to President Wilson by the Ameri- city that has as its first citizen by can committee for Armenian and vote one who cannot measure up in any small part to the test of 100 per cent Americanism," said Mr. Herbert when Chicago was suggested. "The hall is placarded by signs saying, 'The American legion, Chicago wants you in November,' If Will Meet Men of 89th Di- Secretary Redfield Accepts shortage was temporarily re-ved Thursday when an Italian these signs said 'Chicago soldiers fruit stand owner bought a \$200 and sailors want you,' we could consider it but our reply now must be

'Chicago cannot have us now or any other time until Chicago has an American for mayor.' The applause following the speech lasted several minutes and then, led

gates began tearing down the signs. Nebraska Raises Its Voice. The Nebraska delegation, in castng its vote said it wanted it known the action was accompanied by the sentiment "to hell with 'Big Bill'

by the Oregon delegation, the dele-

Thompson. John P. Cummings of Chicago reolied to Mr. Herbert, urging the lied to the flag because the city had a "mayor of which it was ashamed." Col. Luke Lee of Tennessee later

## "Million Jobs for Soldiers," Slogan for Mothers' and Sons' Day

(Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

Chicago, May 9 .- Mothers' day, Prentis, director of the federal employment service here. He said today that "employment Sunday" a week ago had brought 100,000 employment opportunities for returned fighting men and that "Mothers' day" is expected to do as

Although "Mothers' day" has always been kept free from appeals of any sort by action of the Mothers' Day International association, the organization this year will throw its weight into the cause of providing adequate working opportunities for the men returning from

Approximately 5,000 application cards are being received daily from men still "over there," Dr. Prentis

## Nine Defendants on Trial

for Berlin State Murders

Berlin, May 9 .- The trial of the expeditionary forces for acts of ex- alleged murderers of Dr. Karl Liebtraordinary heroism were announced knecht and Rosa Luxemburg, the today by the War department. Six of the awards were made posthunously.

# CHICAGO Seattle Girl Who Poisoned Wife of Man She Loved Cleared of Murder Charge PROPOSAL

Jury Finds Ruth Garrison Not Guilty Because of Mental Irresponsibility at Time of Crime and Under Laws of State She Will Be Committed to State Hospital for Feebleminded.

Seattle, May 9.—Ruth Garrison, 18-year-old girl who confessed to the poisoning of Mrs. Grace G. Storrs, her rival for the love of D. M. Storrs, on March 18 last, was found not guilty of murder late today because of mental irresponsibility at the time of the crime.

The jury was given the case at 3:12 p. m., and returned with a verdict at 5 o'clock. Under instruction given by the court the jury returned affirmative answers to three of four points as follows:

tions Are Barred.

St. Louis, May 9.—Efforts on the part of leaders in the American legion to prevent questions considered.

Whether the defendant committed criminally insane, but as there are no accommodations at the penitentiary for women of this type, she will be transferred to the state hospital for feeble minded.

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unskilled/openings have absolutely of a political nature coming to a tal irresponsibility continues and kissed her mother. Of two women jurors one sobbed as the verdict was

## Irishman With Gun Meets Duke With 21 Million Check cabled. "I have promised to propose to the senate a supplement in which we shall agree, subject to the approval of the council of the league

"This Rifle Is My Title," Pat Dunn Tells Would-be Purchaser of Island; Prospect Thinks Business Method unprovoked attack by Germany, thus merely hastening the action to Peculiar and Decides Not to Invest.

nance glided into the federal court said he owned it. investigation of the affairs of the use in these parts. Black Diamond Oil company today "Peculiar way of doing business,"

and invited him to invest. To im-Chicago and Mayor Thompson press him with the possibilities of not seen a concern in 14 years that Noah is said to have descended when the question of the when the ark grounded, comes forChicago delegation had decorated posed to spout oil. In looking over the island the

duke came across Pat Dunn.

By Universal Service. "Where is your title to the Chicago, May 9.—A tinge of ro- island?" the duke asked, when Pat

when Judge Landis called upon John the duke remarked. He didn't in-

Shellito, general counsel for the concern, to give his testimony.

Shellito introduced two new figures; Duke Du Gladia, an Italian but wanted to do the right thing. nobleman with a certified check for | "I want to stay here in court and hibition was led in the committee s21,000,000, and Pat Dunn, with a see that your honor is not misled," he said.

The promoters heard of the duke The judge replied:

"I don't think I'm misled. I have | vened. the concern they induced him to would be entitled to answer 'present' from only two senators, neither of Oh, there were some crooks in it. admitted the attorney.

## GOV. M'KELVIE PLANS PROGRAM FOR SOLDIERS

vision at New York City; Asks Other States to Co-Operate.

Lincoln, May 9.-Governor Mcthe reception of Nebraska soldiers of industry to normal peacetime belonging to the Eighty-ninth di- activity by stabilizing prices through vision when they arrive in New the industrial board of the Depart-ment of Commerce came to an end York from France. The governor today. has written the executives of Kan- Following a final unsuccessful efsas, Colorado and Missouri, which tration and steel producers to an have a large number of men in that agreement on prices yesterday in delegates not to impute the patriot- division, and hopes to co-operate New York the resignations of Chairism of 650,000 Chicagoans who ral- with those governors for a joint man George N. Peek of Moline, Ill.,

program. Governor McKelvie has written Redfield. the adjutant general at Washington | The resignations, tendered April asking for the date when the di- 22, when the railroad administration it will reach New York, and expects steel prices arranged by the board that a number of Nebraska people on the ground that they were too will like to meet the boys in New high, had been held in abeyance York.

However, any individual who cannot meet the boys, but who would stimulate an industrial like to have a letter meet them when they arrive in the good old single purchaser of materials in the land of Uncle Sam, may send com-munications in care of "Nebraska" Division Hall of States, New York," and they will be delivered. The the natural forces of supply and degovernor expects to be present him- mand will be left to readjust prices self if state matters will permit his from war levels to those of peace. absence from the office.

## Made at Camp Hospitals ing its orders.

Washington, May 9.—Complete did not know whether the steel proreorganization of hospital facilities ducers would keep in force the price to effect economies made possible schedule approved by the indus-by the rapid demobilization of the military establishment was ordered all bids recently submitted for 22,today by Surgeon General Ireland. 000 tons of steel needed by the navy. A total reduction of 5,500 beds was | The steel schedule was the first ordered at various camp hospitals, and only one either promulgated by the number at the Fort Sam Hous- the board which was appointed in

Nine hospitals were ordered to be hardwood, and pine lumber-had exturned over to or reserved for the pressed a willingness to co-operate public health service to be used for with the board and conferences the treatment of war risk insurance looking to price reductions had been beneficiaries.

## PRICE FIXING PLANS OF BOARD END IN FAILURE

Members' Resignation: Readjustment Will Take Normal Course.

Washington, May 8 .- Govern-Kelvie is lining out a program for mental efforts to hasten the return

and the other six members of the board were accepted by Secretary

will leave France and when first refused to accept the reduced until Mr. Redfield was satisfied the board had exhausted every effort to through the satisfying of the largest

## Natural Law to Govern. With the dissolution of the board,

Director General Hines announced yesterday that the railroad administration would return to the old system of competitive bidding in plac-

ton, Texas, hospital being decreased March. Representatives of four from 2,300 to 1,200. March. Representatives of four other industries — coal, cement,

President to Submit to Senate Agreement to Aid France in Case of Unprovoked Attack by Germany.

Washington, May 9.—In response to an inquiry from Secretary Tu-multy, President Wilson cabled togion to prevent questions considered crime; whether her insanity or mento propose to the senate in connecimmediately to the assistance of France in case of unprovoked attack by Germany."

"Happily there is no mystery or privacy about what I have promised They merely sought to take over the government here," the president some of the burdens, co-operating line of action to be agreed upon cabled. "I have promised to proof nations, to come immediately to the assistance of France in case of which we should be bound by the covenant of the league of nations." Senators Withhold Conclusions.

Authoritative statements of opinion by most senators on the treaty "This rifle is my title; it's all we of Versailles probably will not be forthcoming until after congress has met in extra session.

Republican leaders have an nounced their determination not to give final conclusions until they have had an opportunity to study the full text of the treaty and the understanding here is that the document will not be made public until after it has been signed. In the meantime congress will have con-

Expressions of views came today whom entered into a discussion of the treaty itself. Senator Borah of Idaho, republican, in a letter to the editor of the Boston Transcript, reiterating his opposition to the eague of nations covenant, asked the republican party to state its po-sition as to the league and inti-mated that should approval of it be given he would quit the party.

Norris Opposes Alliance. Senator Norris of Nebraska, reoublican, concurred in previous anouncements by Senators Borah and Curtis of Kansas, opposing the proposed alliance between the United States, Great Britain and France. "This alliance, if formed," Sena-

tor Norris, said, "kills the league of nations and the next logical step s the creation of a great army and a great navy to carry out the alliance. Then the next step will be an alliance between some other powers to build up a great army and great navy, both alliances being formed to prevent aggressions. Then, with all great nations armed to the teeth, the invitation for another war is presented."

Raises Question of Procedure. Representative Mondell of Wyoning, the republican floor leader discussed with Secretary Tumulty today matters of procedure at the

opening of the extra session of con-

gress May 19. No announcement was made, but it was understood that among the questions raised by Mr. Mondell that since the president would not be in Washington, what substitute congress would be expected to find for the usual custom of natifying him after it meets that it is ready to receive his message. Officials here still professed to-

night to be without information as to when the president planned to return to Washington. It is believed, however, that he will not start for home until the treaty has been signed and that he will present it in person to the senate. in some quarters the opinion is expressed that he will tour the country, speaking in support of the treaty and the league covenant,

## Central High Debating Team Wins From Lincoln

Lincoln, May 9.—(Special Telegram.)—Omaha Central High school won the debate this evening from the Lincoln High school, the decision being 2 to 1 in favor of the former. Lincoln opened with the affirmative side, the subject being, "Resolved, That the Government Should Run the Railroads After the War." The Omaha school was represented by Samuel Beden, Otto Nelson and Ralph Kharas, while Wendell Berg, Laurence Durecell and Clifford Hicks represented Lincoln. The judges were Prof. Edwin Maxey and Prof. John P. Henning of the University of Nebraska,

and George M. Tasten.

## ALLIANCE Omaha Women Take Steps to Work in Harmony With the Chamber of Commerce

gether for Americanization and Better Civic Life; Will Report to Mass Meeting Called for Next

co-operation of the members of the 32 women's organizations of the city with the Chamber of Commerce in the matter of Americanization, city health and hospitals, marketing, good fellowship, industrial, municipal, post-war adjustment, welfare and certain public affairs.

There was a conference of the to advantage with the Chamber of women and the Chamber of Com- Commerce members. merce. The women's organizations

Mrs. Troup explained that the women were not seeking to become either active, honorary, auxiliary, or associate members of the club.

# **ADMIT EMERSON**

Missing Machine Found Off Employes of Man Charged Coast of Bay State and Towed Safely

Into Port.

FLIGHT

Halifax, May 9.—The United States naval hydroairplanes NC-1 and NC-3 will start tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock for Trepassey, N. F., the jumping off place for their Transatlantic flight, if the weather is fewerable.

is favorable. tests made after some of the propellers on both planes had been changed showed both to be in pertheir journey.

Plane Towed to Port.

Chatham, Mass., May 9 .- The hydroairplane the NC-4, which was towed into the naval air station here today after having been compelled to land, yesterday, because of engine trouble, while on the first leg of the Transatlantic flight, probably will resume the trip to Halifax tomorrow, according to naval offi-

Two of its four engines were out ed to be able to make repairs quick-

The NC-4 was first sighted by a guard at the station. The members of the crew of the seaplane reported that they were comfortable and that they had passed the night on a calm sea. Only one engine of the seaplane was in service, the other having been disabled on the trip from Rockaway.

## Flight Postponed.

Washington, May 9.-The depar ture of the naval seaplanes NC-1 and NC-3 from Halifax for Trepassey Bay, N. F., on the scond leg of their transatlantic flight has been postponed until tomorrow, the Navy department was advised just before moon today in a radio message from the supply ship Baltimore at Hali-

The postponement did not dampen the enthusiasm with which of-ficers here regard pospects for successful accomplishment of the (Continued on Page Two, Column Seven.)

## Man Thought to Have Been Killed Proves

to Be Merely Dummy Frantically crying, "I've killed a man-be easy on me," a man roused the South Side police station Friday. Policemen followed the trem-

bling driver to the viaduct at Thir-

ty-eighth and L streets, where he

said that he had run over a man

with his car. Police looked at the car, badly bent and marred for confirma-

At a distance the man appeared to be lying on the bridge-carefully they picked him up and brought him to the police sta-tion—in the station's bluebeard The "victim" was a dummy

which had been tied to the bridge with ropes by boys. When cars passed, the boys pulling the ropes, caused the dum-my to half raise himself and then fall on the bridge to be run

# Thirty-two organizations of Fair Sex Are to Act To-

Preliminary steps were taken yesterday looking to the

were represented by Mrs. A. C.
Troup, chairman; Mrs. C. L. Hempel, Omaha Women's club; Mrs. J.
Y. Hooper, Benson Women's club;
Mrs. J. B. Watkins, South Omaha
Women's club; Mrs. Draper Smith,
Dr. Kathleen Sulivan and Mrs. F.
H. Cole.

The women's organizations

Chamber of Commerce members

"\*\*apressed themselves pleased with
the plan, but stated that they lacked authority to take final action, or make promises. The women
asserted that they were in a similar
position, saying that they were
merely the representatives of the
women's organizations Chamber of Commerce members The Chamber of Commerce was represented by Randall Brown, H. O. Wilhelmy, R. L. Wild, Sumner Jones, J. N. Gillan and Dr. Christie.

Members Pleased.

Mrs. Trous.

According to the plan proposed, if the Chamber of Commerce and the mass meeting approve of the plan of co-operation, then a committee will be named to formulate a

With Murder Repudiate Former Testimony; Introduce **Bloodstained Clothes.** 

Creston, Ia., May 9.—New evidence quintessence of a peace of force." Wednesday in the undertaking es-The aviators said tonight that tablishment owned by herself and son, consisted of a suit of bloodstained clothes, which had been sent fect readiness for a resumption of to a cleaner after they had been sent for the same purpose and returned to Emerson, cleaned and pressed, only a day or so before

the murder. M. Matlock, an embalmer employed by Emerson, and Huffman, a chauffeur, also employed by Emerson, admitted that they heard numerous quarrels between Emerson and his mother. They had previously denied any knowledge of quarrels between the son and his mother.

Evidence also was introduced to of order, but mechanicians expect- show that Emerson did not go-upstairs after finding the body as he first testified, or that he had wiped the blood found upon his clothes, from his shoes, which had gotten there while helping to move the murdered woman.

### Inquires About Funeral. When asked late Friday evening

if he had any statement he wished to make, he replied: "Any statement? What do you mean? I'm not guilty, of course. I suppose that will be all right to say." Turning to the sheriff he made inquiries about the date of the funeral and seemed surprised to learn that the coroner had not yet released the oody. He also inquired what attitude the newspapers and people of the community were taking towards him, and when informed that sentiment was strong against him, he said: "Sure looks like I'm blowed of robbery up: it takes all the wind out of me. He asked regarding the inquest and cursed several people who testified as witnesses. He refused to have his photograph taken, saying that he had gotten enough notoriety in the papers without that.

Grand Jury Out. A post-mortem examination was held Friday afternoon and showed a compound fracture of the right temple, which was found to be the cause of death. There was no evidence of disease of any kind.

The special grand jury which was called by the district judge had not reported at a late hour Friday night and are not expected to return verdict before Saturday afternoon, It is expected that in case an indictment against Emerson is returned, a special session of court will be called and the case tried at

Emerson is said to have told sev eral people during the week that he was afraid his mother's mind was wandering and that she would kill

## Treaty to Contain Swiss **Neutrality Guarantees**

Berne, May 9 .- The Swiss politial (foreign affairs) department announces that as a result of an exchange of notes between the Swiss and French governments agreement has been reached on the text of an article to be inserted in the peace tions of the maintenance of peace. I tions of other states.

THE WEATHER:

Generally fair and warmer Sat-urday: Sunday unsettled, prob-ably showers and cooler.

People Declare They Will Not Accept Peace of Force, No Matter What Comes: Leaders Stunned.

Berlin, May 9.—(By the Asso-ciated Press.)—The people, though fairly stricken dumb by the peace terms, are now recovering sufficannot and will not sign the compact, no matter what comes.

Strikes are increasing and bolshe-vism and the Spartacan uprising of the past two months have, if anything, made Germans immune to the possible horrors to be anticipated if they are again plunged into war, according to the best opinion here. There exists a small group of Germans, chiefly conservatives, who prefer to see the entente occupy the whole country than to have it bolshevik, but they are in the dwindling minority.

"There is only one immediate solution of the problem—peace with Russia and the use of bolshevik troops for Germany," Herr Giesberts, one of the German delegates at Versailles, is quoted by the Neue Zeitung as declaring with reference to the peace terms submitted.

Proposes Appeal to Russia.

Other of the German delegates are quoted by the newspaper's Ver-sailles dispatch as follows: Herr Landsberg; "The cruel an-nouncements of the press have been exceeded. No verbal objections can be handed over. We can do noth-

ment is simply awful."

ing but say yes or no. That is the

Political Leaders Stunned The parliamentary leaders of all factions admit they were stunned by the severity of the proposed peace terms. Beyond casual comment. however, they declined to discuss the conditions or details or to fore-

cast the assembly's probable atti-A leading member of the independent socialists declared the peace offered was wholly dictatorial and that its revision was possible

only through a world revolution. Means Slavery, Says Hirsch. Premier Hirsch, speaking in the Prussian national assembly, characterized the peace terms as representing a purely "mailed fist" peace which would mean slavery for the fatherland and fresh bloodshed for Europe."

"The government appeals to you," he continued, "to close your ranks, preserve your calm and avoid indiscretion in case of dissensions. We are faced by the question of to be or not to be. The entire nation must stand behind the government to convert this project peace of violence into a peace of right.

"That is possible only if the nation which is expected to sign its own death warrants, firmly supports Turning the government. This, the most mournful day in our history, must find us strong."

> Press Condemns Treaty. Condemnations of the peace terms s expressed by all newspapers here, those of the extreme right referring to the conditions as "unfulfillable" and to the treaty as "an instrument

The Freiheit says that compared

with the policy Germany pursued at Brest-Litovsk, the entente peace must be termed quite moderate,' but, it is argued, that the terms are in sharp contradiction with President Wilson's "14 points."
"A peace of annihilation," is the caption used by Vorwaerts, which says there is "a ruthless desire to

lay Germany permanently low by force. If we sign this peace it is because we are bound by force, but in our hearts we resolutely reject it. Such a peace is an attempt to exterminate a nation, not by force of (Continued on Page Two Column Two.)

## Rosewater Named Chairman Committee for New Constitution

Lincoln, May 9.—The committee

appointed to make a survey of plans for consideration of the constitutional convention made by the recent legislature, consisting of former Congressman A. C. Shallenberger of Alma; Victor Rosewater, editor of The Omaha Bee; Senator Charles E. Sandall of York, Prof. John Senning of the University of Nebraska, and Judge J. H. Broady of Lincoln, held its first meeting in Lincoln today at the office of Mr. Broady and elected Mr. Rosewater chairman, Senator Sandall vice chairman, Mr. treaty whereby the guarantees of Broady secretary and Prof. Senning Swiss neutrality are recognized as a special committee to gather inforconstituting international obliga- mation and data as to the constitution

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