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MIC

MISSION NEWS



South America

*Proclaim the Lord's help day by day, Tell among the nations His glory
and His wonders among all the peoples.* Ps. 95: 2-3

The Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception:

Sent by the Church, the entire world is our field of apostolate. Missionaries in a spirit of Thanksgiving, we discover ... we owe it to the people to whom we are sent to welcome their aspirations, values, symbols, and customs; penetrating these with joy and respect we discover therein the secret presence of the Spirit preparing hearts to receive the Good News of Salvation.

MIC Constitutions

MIC MISSION NEWS unfolds to us in this issue how Missionaries of the Immaculate Conception in distant new mission posts enjoy the blessings of living the dream of Delia Tetreault: to be a missionary in Thanksgiving.

MIC's cross lands and seas to know other people and the aspects of their day to day reality so as to seek together with them the Word of God present in every heart. Thus we find our Missionaries at one time in a boat, at another time on foot blazing trails through solitary routes, through mountains, valleys and rivers, bringing with them the Good News. At the heart of their missionary apostolate, the ever-present memory of their 'sending-off' urges them on to live the gift of self and taste the joy of sharing. Seeds are sown... it is thus that the mission comes to bloom.

Sr. Ma. Anthea Raso, M.I.C.

*Spread JOY lavishly; it is the kind of nourishment
that is most wanting in this world.*

Delia Tetreault

MIC MISSION NEWS

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In The Vanguard Of The Canadian Church

by Sr. Pauline Longtin, M.I.C.

There has always been and always will be in every society people who stand out of the crowd. In order to discover in their wake open roads to the future, it would be well to recall the story of some of these figures who have made their mark in history, opening up new horizons.

The Canadian Church owes its first missionary Institute to a woman whose novel ideas created quite a stir among the people of her time. Her name was Delia Tetreault, in religion Mother Mary of the Holy Spirit.

"What a woman! She launches her works throughout the world with a daring we might consider as foolhardy if they had not been the works of God." (J. Weddell, S.J. Quebec, 1928)

"Farsighted in her projects which she considered as nothing out of the common, she knew exactly what she wanted. She fearlessly faced the future. However, she knew how to bow to circumstances and to adapt herself to the times in which she lived." (Canon R. Mercure, Mont Laurier, 1959)

"In her biography, your foundation appeared to me as a wide-ranging woman in her zeal, in her works, as well as in the virtues she practised." (A. Mitri, O.M.I., Rome, 1981)

"The message of Delia Tetreault may be summed up in two words: receptiveness to the action of the Holy Spirit, and thanksgiving for all God's gifts." (B. Martelet, Sept Fons Abbey, France, 1977)

"Great mystics often receive from their contact with God, a luminous vision of human events and a clear perception of the realities of life. They are doers. Mother Mary of the Holy Spirit seems to have possessed this double gift to a remarkable degree. Always broad-minded, she saw far ahead into the possibilities of the future. Her influence has certainly contributed to the splendid missionary movement in Canada." (E. Langlais, O.P., Montreal, 1952)

June 3, 1982, will mark the 80th anniversary of the foundation of Delia Tetreault's work. On that date, 80 years ago, was opened the modest house located at 900, Maplewood Avenue, Cote des Neiges, then in the neighbourhood of Montreal. This house was the cradle of an "institution devoted to the interests of God." In 1904, it became, thanks to Pope Pius X, the first missionary Institute founded in Canada. The Sovereign Pontiff himself declared what name it should bear as he said to the Archbishop of Montreal, "You will call it the Society of the Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception."

Delia - a highly gifted woman whose works knew no bounds; a mystic whose contemplation blossomed into apostolic action in remote countries and ages; a personality in which strength and tenderness were happily blended; such is the missionary we want to introduce to our readers in a series of forthcoming articles entitled "Delia Tetreault and Her Message".



Sisters Angelita Olimba and Adelaida Santiago on their way to Miarayon.

Philippines

Miarayon: New Venture, New Hope

Miarayon or Barrio Crossing is in the province of Bukidnon, Mindanao. The village is perched on a plateau, five thousand miles above sea level. Ringed by green hills it is protected by dense forests on the east, the north, and the south. In the west, unfolds a splendid panorama,

especially at sunset. The climate varies from cool to cold and abundant rains fall at regular intervals throughout the year. The journey to Miarayon is always an arduous one as there are practically no serviceable roads, and one has to walk from 16 to 20 kilometres across valleys and mountains.

An ethnic minority, the Bukidnons, lives in this remote mountainous region. The people speak their own dialect, the *binukid*, and observe tribal customs. Local farmers cultivate parcelled-out farms, with maize and potatoes as their main produce.

Project of evangelization

Msgr. Francisco Claver, S.J., Bishop of Bukidnon, is keenly interested in this portion of his diocese, almost totally deprived of evangelization. Only one 65-year-old Jesuit, Father Balansag, lives in Miarrayon, among the people of this isolated tribe. He enthusiastically approved the Bishop's project of bringing in Sisters to share in his apostolate. The Bishop explained that in Miarrayon, the Sisters would be expected to work as a pastoral team and accept to live with a minimum of material comfort, without the hope of any financial remuneration, the diocese being too poor to provide any.

The M.I.C.'s arrive in Miarrayon

On September 12, 1980, Sr. Adelaida Santiago, Sr. Bibiana Flora, and Achie, a Chinese widow, good friend of the Sisters, set out by boat from Manila to Cagayan de Oro, Mindanao, for the first lap of their journey to Miarrayon. Sr. Angelita Olimba, also assigned to the same mission post, had gone on ahead to prepare the way for the group.

Excerpts of letters received from our missionaries hint at some of the difficulties to be overcome. "We safely arrived at Cagayan, even if we did meet with a lot of bad weather. To reach Miarrayon, we had to cross about ten mountains. There were no problems for the first ten kilometres or so. Later, we had to follow a narrow carabao-trail. Then rain started to fall. We hoped to be able to follow a group of villagers returning to Miarrayon but we soon realized

this was altogether impossible. The people went on ahead, but one guide stayed behind to help us over the most difficult passages. We stumbled and fell in the mud several times. There was neither shack nor hut where we might rest. On that day we walked for eleven hours, struggling along in spite of rain and high winds. We left Cagayan at about 8:00 a.m. and reached Miarrayon towards 7:15 p.m.

We could hardly budge during the next few days as we felt stiff all over. But we were cheerfully told that we would soon get used to this "marathon". It had never occurred to us to thank God for our two legs before this feat. Now we thank Him every day as we realize they are all we have to carry us around. Unless we choose to ride a carabao!

On September 21, Father Balansag introduced the Sisters to the villagers. He explained why we had come to live in their midst, pointing out that our coming was a pledge of hope for the formation of a fervent Christian community."

The Sisters' first task was to make their little house neat and open to the villagers. Little by little, they took up life as it is lived among the members of the tribe in this remote region. They met the people at their daily tasks: cooking, washing, gardening, fetching water, etc. They joined village meetings, striving to seek out human and religious values in the local customs.

Mission demands

In March 1980, after having spent a month among the villagers, the Sisters made a first appraisal of life in Miarrayon and the demands it would make upon the missionaries. A tentative plan was drawn up for integral development. The main aim is to help the people of Miarrayon to become committed Christians within their local community, conscious of

their facilities, responsible, and autonomous. Claiming priority for attention is the formation of leaders and heads of communities, alphabetization, recognition of human and legal rights, etc.

On the religious aspect, direct proclamation of the Gospel has to be given to the people ready to receive it and those who have expressed the desire of a better knowledge of the Christian Faith. They have at best a sketchy knowledge, gathered during their trips to the plains below, either through missionaries or through members of other tribes.

Another aspect which begs for immediate attention is that of communication with other areas in the region. To sell their produce, farmers must use the carabao to carry their goods to a crossroad where a tractor driver takes over and carries the load to market. Transportation fees are paid at every relay. The exportation of local produce is therefore quite expensive. Their own experience has

convinced the Sisters that the main current challenge in Miarayon is this lack of communication. How can they hope to win over the Bukidnons to the teachings of the Gospel while communication with their neighbours remain so difficult?

On the point of launching this missionary venture, Sr. Bibiana Flora wrote: "We are leaving for Miarayon inspired by the example of our first Canadian missionaries who, at the beginning of the present century, opened the way to China, Japan, and the Philippines. Our turn has come to go out into remote harvest fields. We plead with our dear retired missionaries to help us through their prayers to be genuine witnesses of God's love among the Bukidnons, our brothers..."

We ask you also, dear readers, to help us in our apostolic task in Miarayon, and to accompany us along the way by your fervent prayers so that the Gospel message may reach all our brothers everywhere.

M.I.C. Collaboration

Sister Bibiana Flora joins the Tagakaulos for a festive celebration.





Sisters Rose-Alice Rousseau and Solange Garneau visit mission posts by banca.

Baures, Bolivia

Missions Along River Routes

by Sr. Solange Garneau, M.I.C.

A visit to *pueblos* which are part of our new mission territory in Baures recently gave us our first taste of a 'missionary trip'. With Father Pascual Barrio, parish priest of Baures, we went by banca, the only means of transportation to reach remote villages.

The first mission post visited was El Carmen, reached after a two-day trip by banca. We spent the first night at the only post where we could hope for hospitality. The family with whom we stayed tends cattle for another family living in the city. Such is the means of livelihood for many of the people in this area. Being cut off from all communication with the outside, they live isolated lives, deprived of modern commodities. Their salary consists in meat, rice, maize and a few pesos. However, such a situation does not prevent them from being generous and open-hearted. They welcomed us as if we had been royalty.

We arrived at El Carmen late in the afternoon. Some villagers were at

the riverside washing their clothes or taking a bath. In this region, there are neither wells nor running water. Everyday, the people have to fetch water from the river. El Carmen is barred from communication with the exterior except for a plane-service once a week. The people live on hunting, fishing, and the growing of *yucca*, maize, and rice, their staple food. The majority of families eat only one meal a day and the menu is almost always the same: dry meat, rice, and *chivé*.

We spent Sunday with the villagers. Early next day, we were on our way to a much more distant territory. It took us another two days by banca to reach the most distant of our mission posts. Families from the surrounding areas gathered to welcome us. While Sr. Rose-Alice took care of the sick, Father Pascual met with adult groups and I spent time with the children.

After a full week, our missionary trip by banca brought us back to El

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My Soul Is Joyful

My soul is joyful, my spirit is glad!

Yahweh is my Saviour, He is my Lord.

Deep is His mercy, gentle are His ways

He has filled me with gladness all my days.

I am His servant, He is truly my God!

I will serve Him forever, strong in His love.

From this day onward, all people will see

God has fashioned His Handmaid; God lives in me.

Holy is His name! Mercy given to all...

Sure and simple His Wisdom, proud men will fall.

Good news for children; Food for all who need...

Strength and life in the Spirit given to me.

F. Andersen m.s.c.
Luke 1: 46-55

Malawi, Central Africa

A Letter To The Pope

by Sr. Bernadette Dumas, M.I.C.

A few years ago, the State adopted a joint religious programme made obligatory in all primary schools. Since January 1982, an M.I.C. Sister coordinates the religious teaching in the three parishes of the diocese where Catholics are most numerous. Recent statistics show that in these parishes there are 31 Catholic schools. Of the 150 teachers, 54 are non-Catholics. Hence the great importance that all be encouraged and supported through catechetical formation in order to respond to the needs of all the students. Otherwise, such a teaching would be left to the good will of individual teachers.

This situation will help us understand Mrs. Michael W. Mzumara's letter quoted below. Elizabeth is herself the mother of ten children. She has taught in the mission schools of the diocese for 23 years. She is a first-rate educator, thoroughly devoted to her task. For the last few years, the children of the junior class have been entrusted to her care. In October 1981, she welcomed 107 boys and girls in her classroom devoid of all furniture. Not even a chair is available for the teacher who wends her way in and out through lively groups of youngsters squatting on the floor.

In the first weeks of the school year, Elizabeth was asked to move from her home to a place located two and a half miles from the mission where her husband is assigned to teach. It was a big sacrifice for the whole family, always eager to take part in parish activities. The children

were told they could attend a Protestant school closer to their new home. It was six-year-old Austin who was just starting school who influenced the family's decision saying, "I want to study in a school where the Sign of the Cross is made before lessons, even if I have to walk in the rain or in scorching sunshine." All agreed with him.

To make her task lighter and avoid walks to and from school, at least twice a day, we decided to use the last dollars left from Holy Childhood funds to buy Elizabeth a bicycle. She gratefully accepted the gift. However, she wanted to know the name of the generous donor so as to be able to write a letter of thanks. I told her that the money came from the Pontifical Works of the Holy Childhood. She made up her mind to write her thanks to the Pope himself. The letter was duly composed and written on an ordinary sheet of paper. I was then asked to type it out before it was sent. The following is a copy of the letter in all its simplicity.

*St. Paul's Parish
12th November, 1981*

*To His Holiness Pope John Paul II
Vatican City*

Most Holy Father,

I am powerless to find words to express my utmost gratitude for the wonderful gift presented to us. Let me first explain our Youth Organization known here as the Apostles of Joy. It is a movement of Catholic Action which began some six years ago, upon the initiative of Sr. Marie Paule Gaudreault, M.I.C. We now have a

total number of three hundred children, boys and girls, ranging from six to ten years of age.

Since the beginning, we have encountered many problems. The main one was providing Christian literature for every member. A less important one was that of transportation. To facilitate my own comings and goings, the Committee decided to use funds of the Holy Childhood for the purchase of a bicycle. We received the wonderful gift through the kindness of the M.I.C. Sisters.

The Holy Childhood being a Pontifical Association, we are much indebted to Your Holiness. You have deigned to share the problems of our very small organization, despite the heavy load on your own shoulders.

In order to show our appreciation, we promise your Holiness to work hard so as to achieve our goal. We feel we can do that only with the Lord's help, through prayer and sacrifice. We ask the good God to guide you and to protect you from all acts of unrighteousness.

Kneeling at the feet of Your Holiness, I humbly beg you to bless my own family of ten children and the

children who belong to the Association of the Apostles of Joy, living in Saint Paul's Parish, in a very poor and remote part of the Catholic Church in Central Africa.

Yours very respectfully,
Elizabeth Nya Chirwa
(Mrs. M. Mzumara)

This letter was sent to Paris, with the usual Report. Moved by this spontaneous testimony, the International Secretary of the Pontifical Work replied with the following message:

Paris, January 19, 1982

Reverend Sister,

You have kindly included the letter of Mrs. M. Mzumara with your Report of the situation. This letter is very moving and a magnificent example to other volunteers of apostolate in the mission schools of your diocese. By the same mail, I am forwarding to His Ex. Msgr. Lourdu-samý, in charge of the Missionary Works in Rome, the original text of Mrs. Mzumara's letter, a copy of which I am keeping.

Kindly accept, Sister, my religious and devoted service.

† Julien Gouet

MISSIONS...

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Carmen. Father Pascual and Sr. Rose-Alice returned to Baures, while I stayed behind to help the people prepare for their patronal feast, the feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. I was welcomed as guest of the lady-mayor of the village. Everyday, I visited the families and returned laden with gifts of eggs, fruits or dry

meat. The villagers literally take the bread out of their mouths to give it to their guests!

A good deal of faith is needed to hope and believe that our short visit will bring results. What can we do except to sow the seeds and the leave the rest to the Lord's care? A harvest may be gathered in His own good time.

**...They were all filled with the Holy Spirit
and began to proclaim the word of God boldly.**

Acts 4: 31



*The M.I.C. Team in Malita:
Sisters Suzanne Tremblay-Perron,
Estela Del Bando, Socorro Carvajal
and Elizabeth Relacion.*

The pastoral team of the parish of Malita numbers at present three Canadian priests of the Foreign Missions (P.M.E.): George Fortin, Pierre Fisette, and Gilles Bélanger. The apostolic team is completed by four Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, lately arrived, and two catechists who at present are studying the language.

Malita has a population of about 90,000 inhabitants, half of whom are divided into three ethnic groups: the Tagakaulos, the Manobos, and the Bialoans. The 66 chapels scattered over the area are rarely visited throughout the year, because of the distance and the lack of communication. To reach one village, for example, one must travel an hour and a half by jeep and then walk for nearly five hours over tortuous mountain paths.

Mission Challenge In Malita

Among other difficulties to be overcome are knowledge of the different spoken dialects and also the necessity of translating prayers and texts. As the people cannot read, tape recorders are precious instruments for registering texts and hymns which may then be learned by heart. The promotion of leaders is on a priority level and worthwhile results have already been obtained. Chapels which can rarely be visited by the missionaries are entrusted to lay community leaders helped by 72 catechists.

M.I.C. presence in Malita

Following a request from the P.M.E. Fathers, two M.I.C. Sisters came to Malita for an experience of inculturation among the Kaulos. Sr. Estela Del Bando, and Sr. Socorro Carvajal arrived on August 1, 1980, for a first stay of four months. The P.M.E. Fathers suggested that the first two months might be profitably spent in one of the Kaulo families, to study at first hand their language and their customs. The two Sisters could then accompany Fr. Bélanger on his visits to the villages.

The Sisters found themselves immersed into local culture. They lived in a small village, at about a two-hour distance from Malita: one hour could be covered by jeep, the other on foot, along mountain paths. A short time after their arrival, the Sisters wrote: "We are staying with a big family. The man has three wives and fifteen children. Each wife has her own task to perform. The first two work in the fields while the third remains at home to take care of the children and do the household chores.

Meals are taken in common. The husband sits apart, while the women and children eat outside. During our stay, the man invited us to take our meals with him. He is always served first, the best food available being set aside for him.

The villagers are very kind and hospitable. They freely lend themselves to helping us learn their dialect and seem pleased to have Sisters live among them."

Permanent implantation

The M.I.C. personnel at work in Malita now includes Sr. Suzanne Tremblay Perron, a Canadian who has lived in the Philippines for many

years, and Sr. Elizabeth Relacion. Both have joined the pioneers, Sr. Estela and Sr. Socorro. The four live in a modest rented house.

In a recent letter, Sr. Suzanne describes some of the events which fill up their days: "I have just come home from a fiesta. It took my companions and I a full hour by boat to reach our destination. A hearty welcome awaited us at the village. The tiny chapel was filled to capacity for Mass and the baptism of 36 persons.

Several seminars for wedded couples will be held in different barrios. One of the Sisters is preparing to give these seminars to the Kaulos. On my part, I have started to learn the *benisaya* dialect as I have been asked to act as spiritual adviser to the Legionaries of Mary. A young girl of 17 is my teacher..."

The project of evangelization of ethnic minorities has successfully been launched! Let us continue to do our share to help our missionaries... may they always be genuine precursors of the Good News to our non-Christian brothers and sisters of Malita.

(P.M.E./M.I.C. Collaboration)

Happy hearts lighten a busy wash-day!



Chile, South America

New Mission In Chaiten

The diocese of Chiloe, wedged in between the ocean and the boundaries of Argentina, is a region of snow-capped mountains and lush valleys. Until a few years ago, this territory with a population of about 10,000 inhabitants was part of the Apostolic Vicariate of Aysen. At present, it is within the jurisdiction of Ancud. It comprises three small cities, Chaiten, Palena, and Futaleufu. This zone now forms the Province of Palena, distinct from that of Chiloe. Chaiten is its capital.

The clergy here is limited to one priest living in Chaiten and a permanent deacon, in Palena. The people practically never have the visit of other priests or missionaries. Msgr. J. L. Ysern, Bishop of Ancud, long concerned over the almost total isolation of this sector of his diocese, asked that a group of M.I.C. Sisters be sent to Chaiten.

When the Sisters first came to Chaiten, they could barely discover the presence of a Christian Community. This was mainly due to the remoteness of the place and the lack of transportation. To collaborate with the bishop in the implantation of the Church in this area presented a challenge.

On August 8, 1981, Sisters Lorette Goulet, M.I.C. and Françoise Royer-Martel, M.I.C. arrived in Chaiten after a voyage of eight hours.

They had a stormy crossing from Chiloe, with high seas, gusty winds and heavy rain. These hardships were soon forgotten as they reached their Promised land. For Sr. Lorette Goulet, this was an auspicious date, being the 50th anniversary of her admission into the Society of the Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception.

The first days were spent in setting up residence on the second floor of the parish rectory. Sr. Marie-Paule Charbonneau, third member of the group, arrived a few days later. During the following weeks, the Sisters went about the parish, getting acquainted with the people and making friends. They also visited the members of parochial organizations for senior citizens, women and youth, etc. All these provided further occasions for observing the realities of everyday life in Chaiten.

On September 20, Msgr. Ysern formally introduced the M.I.C. Team to the parishioners. The parish priest, Fr. F. Ferre, expressed his gratitude for the Sisters' help. Whenever he has to visit distant posts and the people are deprived of Mass, the Sisters hold Gospel sharings and distribute Holy Communion. They are happy to share the simple joys of life with the people, supporting them in their efforts for cooperation, friendship, and unity.

M.I.C. Collaboration

**When we understand how God really loves us:
That is PENTECOST.**

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION (ICMA)

In 1902, Delia Tetreault founded the first Canadian Missionary Congregation: **The Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception**. Since 1923, at the launching of a missionary publication "The Precursor," she invited her compatriots to participate more directly in the Mission by becoming ASSOCIATES and BENEFACTORS of the Congregation.

Today, we offer you in her name a means of personally collaborating in the missionary service of the Church: **Immaculate Conception**

Missionary Association (ICMA). The bimonthly magazine, MIC MISSION NEWS, the link between the MIC's and their Associates, is sent to all the members.

Your affiliation gives you share in the prayers and apostolic works of all the MIC's. Every week, two masses - applicable to the deceased - are offered in one of the MIC houses throughout the world. Moreover, a stream of Marian prayers flows in the Congregation for the intentions of the Associates and Benefactors.

Schedule of Masses for our Associates:

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St. Hubert, Montreal (Canada)
Chantal (Haiti)
Wakamatsu (Japan)
Ave. du Parc, Quebec (Canada)
Banga (Malawi)
Malita (Philippines)
San Juan de Miraflores (Peru)

June, 1982:

Lima (Peru)
Mati (Philippines)
Ancud (Chile)
Los Palacios (Cuba)
Shih Kuang Tse (Taiwan)
St. John, Quebec (Canada)
Somerville, Montreal (Canada)
Koriyama (Japan)

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION (ICMA)

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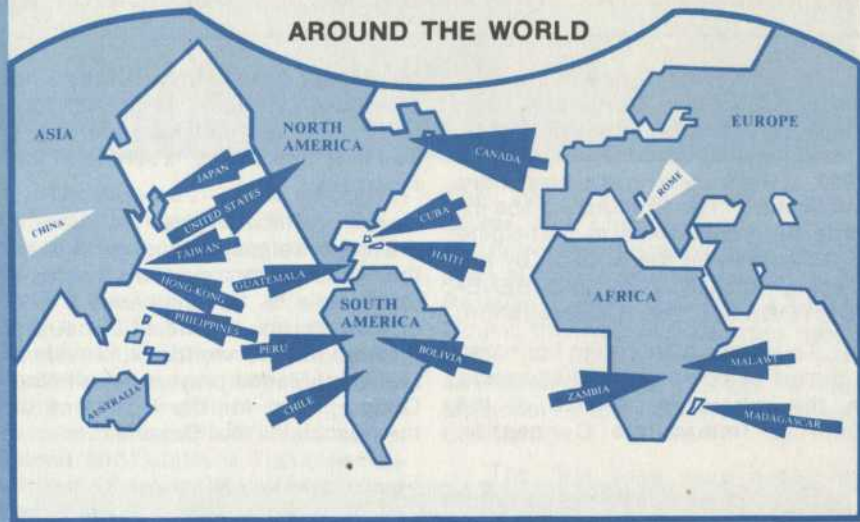
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the m.i.c.'s AROUND THE WORLD



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