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HUMPHREY PROPOSES FEDERAL BUDGET MODERNIZATION

ST. PAUL, October 7 -- Senator Hubert H. Humphrey tonight called for a reform of Federal budget practices "to get rid of outdated and unbusinesslike methods."

The Senator, speaking at a meeting of the Whirlpool Management Club here, proposed that the Federal government make a distinction in its budget between capital investments and current expenditures.

"A separate capital budget," Humphrey said, "would allow us to utilize our tax dollars far more efficiently for such continuing programs as national defense and domestic welfare."

Humphrey also criticized the "lack of willingness by the current Administration to invest in America's future."

"A prosperous business firm will invest in new machinery to cut costs and to keep ahead of competitors," ~~Humphrey said~~. "In the same, sound way, we as a nation must invest in our future -- if we expect to have a future."

"One of the key issues of the campaign, ~~Humphrey said~~, is "whether the economy of America is to grow or decline."

"I cannot understand," he ~~declared~~, "why many individuals approve of private investment for business growth but oppose public investment in highways, schools and hospitals."

"These projects and others help to promote the whole nation's economic growth," he concluded. "We cannot allow a budgetary straitjacket to stop us from building a strong, growing America."

① REGIONAL PLANNING -30- NEUTRALS-

② New Dimensions of Cold War Evidence of USSR-China Trouble.

Prop - Culture	Need of LONG TERM PLANNING
Educ	
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HUMPHREY URGES "FREE CHOICE" MEDICAL CARE PROVISION

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey yesterday (Sunday) declared his opposition to any medical care provision allowing the government to specify the doctor or hospital used by a patient.

Humphrey, speaking at a meeting of druggists in the Nicollet Hotel in Minneapolis, said that freedom of choice "must be guaranteed to the recipient of benefits under any medical care program for the elderly."

The Senator said that his medical care program, administered through the Social Security system, "upholds the tradition of a citizen's right to choose freely his own doctor or hospital."

Humphrey introduced an amendment to the Democratic medical care bill in the last session of Congress which spells out the "Free Choice" principle.

"Ours is not a compulsory program," Humphrey said. "Our program preserves the dignity of the individual and would do nothing to destroy the value of close patient-family doctor relationships." He added:

"I do not believe that the Government should have the right to say that individuals receiving medical assistance for the aged can go only to certain doctors, to certain nursing homes, to certain druggists or to certain dentists.

"As long as the provider of medical care or service meets the requirements under State law to offer such services to the general public, the Government should not have authority to limit freedom of choice."

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HUMPHREY: "WORLD MUST HEAR DEMOCRATIC CHALLENGE"

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey declared today (Monday) that the United States "must have new and vigorous leadership to spark a sweep of the Challenge of Democracy throughout the world."

"We--and the peoples of other nations--have focused too much attention on the Communist challenge in recent years," he said. "Let us now emphasize the Democratic challenge."

The Senator said at a meeting of clergymen in Minneapolis that "it is time for America to act positively, imaginatively and consistently for programs which are morally right."

Humphrey, a ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, criticized what he called "the three R's of Republican foreign policy-- reaction, repetition, and reversal."

"For too long our officials have repeated the same, tired slogans to the world. It is time for us to speak with imagination and daring. If not, the peoples of the world will stop listening to us."

"For too long, our officials have been forced to reverse unworkable policies when reality caught up with them. Our announced intention to 'liberate' the nations behind the Iron Curtain was tragically unworkable, as the Hungarian uprising proved."

Humphrey said that America must work "full time" to develop "consistent policies leading to a world of security, dignity and freedom for all men."

"We must advance with positive programs to promote human rights, education, Food for Peace and economic security and development not just because of the Communist challenge," Humphrey added. He concluded:

"These programs are consistent with the enduring, humanitarian principles of America. We must promote them because they are democratically and morally right."

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HUMPHREY HITS "TRIVIAL" POLITICAL DISCUSSION

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey said yesterday (Monday) that the key issue of the current campaign is "whether the United States leads the Free World to peace or continues to stumble from crisis to crisis."

Humphrey took a gentle but serious poke at what he called "trivial discussion on irrelevant issues" in an address before the Minnesota AFL-CIO Constitutional Convention in St. Paul.

"There are too many grave issues facing the nation to waste our time talking about the way the candidates are made up for television or the way their wives dress," the Senator said.

"It is sad but true that the minor, personal details about the candidates are often given more attention than their basic beliefs or programs," he added.

Humphrey condemned what he called "superficial political gossip in an era of danger and challenge" and commended the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education for its efforts to encourage discussion of issues.

"It is my deepest hope that the American people will turn their attention to the records, beliefs and programs of the presidential candidates in these remaining weeks of the campaign," Humphrey said.

"The key question," he concluded, "is which party and which candidate is best equipped to lead the way toward an enduring, secure, just peace.

"Our quest for peace must become more determined. Our foreign policy must be positive and distinct, and not just a device to react negatively to the threats and actions of Khrushchev and the Kremlin."

FREE CHOICE IN MEDICAL CARE

Remarks of
Senator Hubert H. Humphrey
Minnesota Retail Druggists
Nicollet Hotel, Minneapolis
2 p.m., Sunday, October 9

Tight money policies and high interest rates are creating tremendous hardships for small independent business. Thousands of small independent businessmen have been forced out of business since 1952.

In 1952 there were 858 bankruptcies in Minnesota. Last year the number was more than doubled, with 1,785 bankruptcies in Minnesota.

Clearly the restrictive economic policies of this present Administration have created much greater hardships for

small business than for big business.

If we fail to change these policies,
if we fail to encourage an expanding,
growing economy, thousands of independent
businessmen on Minnesota's Main Streets
will be pulled down to economic disaster.

Many of you know that I proposed an
amendment to the Social Security bill in
August to guarantee the protection of
professional pharmacy in the medical
care program which Congress approved.

I proposed that where the new
Social Security medical assistance law
enumerates the types of care and services
made available by the states under the

program of medical assistance for the aged, the phrase "prescribed drugs" should be defined to mean drugs prescribed by a physician and compounded or dispensed by a person licensed by law to compound or dispense prescription drugs.

My amendment was designed to make it clear that a person getting prescribed drugs is getting not merely a commodity. He is getting the services of a highly trained, professional pharmacist.

A pharmacist does not merely sell a commodity. Rather he is performing a service in the preparation of drugs as prescribed by physicians.

A pharmacist can compound drugs only after a long, hard program of study at a recognized college of pharmacy and only after passing a rigid examination as required by the State before he is licensed to practice his profession.

I believe it is right and proper that the professional services performed by pharmacist should be recognized and protected by law.

Unfortunately, Congress did not have time to act on this proposal, but I am convinced that my sponsorship of the amendment and my discussion of the issue involved with Senator Kerr, the floor manager of the Social Security bill,

helped clarify the situation and set a precedent for protection of professional pharmacy when medical aid for the elderly is provided by the states under the 1960 Social Security law.

I am also opposed to any action under the Social Security medical care program which would allow the government to specify the doctor or the hospital to be used by a patient.

Freedom of choice must be guaranteed to the recipient of benefits under any medical care program for the elderly. I support a program which upholds the tradition of citizen's right to choose freely his own

doctor or hospital.

I proposed legislation for this purpose in August at the same time that I worked for protection of professional pharmacists.

My proposal spells out freedom of choice in medical care. I do not believe the government should have the right to say that individuals receiving medical assistance for the aged can go only to certain doctors, to certain nursing homes, to certain druggists or to certain dentists.

As long as the provider of medical care or medical services meets the requirements under state law to offer such services to the general public, the government should not have authority to

limit freedom of choice.

I support improved medical assistance for the elderly. But ours is not a compulsory program.

Our program preserves the dignity of the individual and would do nothing to destroy the value of close patient-family doctor relationships.

I believe the new medical assistance program to help the elderly must protect a patient's freedom to choose medical care. Otherwise we will drift into a kind of socialized medicine, enforced by state medical aid programs for the elderly.

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BUILDING AMERICA


Remarks of
Senator Hubert H. Humphrey
Minnesota Building and Trades Convention
Labor Temple, St. Paul
Sunday, October 9, 1960

Don Rowe
Contractor
Neil Sherburne

The Free World and the newly independent nations of the world look to America for leadership.

And Communist leaders look eagerly for signs that America is lagging in the race for world leadership.

We must meet the responsibilities of leadership. We must grasp the opportunities for constructive action at home and abroad. And we must rise to the challenge of a healthy, growing America.

 The labor movement has a vital stake in the growth of this country. Economic

growth means more jobs, bigger pay checks,
and higher standards of living for all
Americans.

Economic stagnation means unemployment,
loss of income, loss of human dignity.

It means heart-break and suffering for
millions of American workers and their
families.

For eight years under this Republican
Administration, unemployment in the
construction industry has averaged more than
10 percent ^{almost} double the national unemployment
rate.

unemployment
10%

But the Republican Administration --
which Mr. Nixon defends and hopes to
continue -- does not take this unemployment
seriously. The Republicans seem to think it

is normal to have four or five million
Americans out of work.

In fact, I would not be at all surprised if the big business leaders in Washington welcome unemployment as a way of keeping wage costs from rising as they should.

Well I can assure you that we are not going to continue this so-called "trickle-down" prosperity when Jack Kennedy moves into the White House.

We are going to have a genuine prosperity which benefits people -- not ^{just} bankers and big business. We are going to have prosperity which means higher living standards rather higher than bank profits.

I call this "percolate up" prosperity.

Under Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman, the American economy grew by an average rate of $5\frac{1}{2}$ percent a year. We had rising living standards in spite of going through the Great Depression and World War II.

But under this Republican Administration -- which Mr. Nixon defends and hopes to continue -- the America economy has grown only $2\frac{1}{2}$ percent a year -- less than half the growth rate of the Roosevelt-Truman years.

And during these eight years of economic slow-down and stagnation under the Republicans, the Soviet economy has been growing 6 to 9 percent a year -- two, three, and four times as fast as the American economy.

Of course Nikita Khrushchev hopes
the Soviet economy will outproduce America
by 1970.

Well I am here to tell you that it won't
-- that we are going to keep America ahead
in the competition for world leadership.

But we won't do this just by wishing for
it. We are not going to do it by continuing
Republican tight-money policies and fiscal
policies which strangle the growth of our
economy.

If the Republican Administration had
continued the Roosevelt-Truman growth rate
over the past eight years, our national income
would now be \$600 billion instead of only
\$500 billion.

This means we would have had 20 percent
more in personal income and 20 percent more
in government tax revenues.

We would have had 20 percent more money
to build schools and hospitals, highways
and homes, automobiles and television
sets, and all the other items that go into
the family market basket.

My friends, you and the people you
represent are the builders of a growing
America, a better America.

*You
are
the Builders*

✓ You are the people who build the
houses and roads and factories which
strengthen the American economy and
raise American standards of living.

You know that our society must grow
-- or else it will stagnate.

~~Unfortunately~~ Republicans are
frightened by economic growth. They find
it easier to understand an economy of
scarcity than an economy of abundance.

~~Therefore,~~ the Republicans are
constantly trying to cut back economic
expansion by "tight money" and
restrictive fiscal policies.

You all know what industry is hit first and hit
hardest by these ~~restrictive~~ Republican
economic policies.

It is the construction industry.

Yes, here is the tragedy. We have
the capacity -- the manpower, the skills,
the materials, the capital -- to build a
better America.

But the timid, scarcity-minded leaders
of the Republican Party see only problems

when they should see opportunities.

They see only dangers when they should see responsibilities.

 / We would be mighty poor parents if we
kept complaining that our children were
problems because they keep outgrowing
their clothes. Instead, we should be happy
that they are getting bigger and stronger.

 / I say America cannot afford the kind
of leadership that says "NO" to the future.

I say 20th Century America cannot afford
Republican 19th Century thinking in the
White House. I say America cannot afford
another Administration that refuses to encourage
economic growth and expansion.

America needs leadership that says

"YES" to the future -- leadership

that sees new frontiers, new opportunities
for progress.

To seize these opportunities, to reach
these new frontiers, we need a man like Jack
Kennedy in the White House.

In spite of all the Republican hoopla
about "fiscal responsibility," this
Administration -- loaded with big bankers
and big businessmen, just as a Nixon
Administration would be -- has had a
budget deficit six years out of seven --
and it looks as if it is headed for still
another deficit this year.

The penny-wise, pound-foolish Republicans
tried to balance the federal budget at the

expense of our national economic and social budget -- and they have balanced nothing.

Time after time over the past eight years the President vetoed legislation which would have expanded our economy and our tax base, increased our capacity for economic growth, and would have helped meet the basic public needs which are essential to the welfare of our people.

Twice the President vetoed Area Redevelopment bills to help economically depressed regions like Minnesota's Iron Range. He did this in 1958 and 1960 -- and Mr. Nixon supported those vetoes.

*Area
Redevelop*

✓ In 1959 the President vetoed two
housing bills before he signed a trimmed-
down, cut-back version which every
knowledgeable person said was far too
small.

Housing

Mr. Nixon supported both of these
housing vetoes -- in spite of the fact that
they would have given an urgently needed
shot in the arm to lagging building and
construction activity.

In 1956, 1958, and 1959, the President
vetoed bills passed by the Democratic Congress
for flood control, harbor development, and
reclamation projects. And Mr. Nixon supported
these vetoes.

In 1958 the President vetoed the Democratic bill to expand construction of urgently needed civil airports. And Mr. Nixon supported this veto.

airports

In 1953, 1954, 1955, and 1957, the President vetoed cost of living pay raises for federal employees. And Mr. Nixon supported these vetoes.

And in 1960 the President vetoed the Humphrey-Blatnik water pollution control bill to increase federal grants to communities building sewage plants.

Yes, Mr. Nixon supported that veto also, and you can expect him to continue the "no-go, go-slow, veto" policies of this Republican Administration which have resulted in economic slow-down and stagnation

and rising unemployment.

You know how these vetoes have affected workers in the building and construction trades.

And you have seen how "tight-money", high-interest policies have slowed down housing construction and raised the cost of public works projects.

We Democrats pledge an end to the tight-money policies which have slowed our economy and have raised interest payments on the national debt to unprecedented heights, benefitting only the big bankers.

And we Democrats pledge ourselves to maintain a healthy, expanding economy -- with construction ^{goal} of 2 million homes

a year -- far more than our current rate of housing construction.

The Democratic platform pledges action to help the one million new families needing homes each year and action to cut the backlog of housing needs for the 40 million Americans who now live in substandard homes.

I say we need a massive program of construction -- public and private -- to meet the great needs of America. We need homes and schools, hospitals and highways, apartment houses and office buildings, slum clearance and urban renewal.

And we also need to improve the conditions of American workers.

I believe every working man and woman in America has a right to a fair wage, a right to dignity and self-respect, whether he is on the job, out of work, or retired from work.

✓ We need a \$1.25 minimum wage with wage-hour protections for many millions more workers.

✓ We need improved unemployment insurance benefits. Federal Standards

✓ And we need higher, broader, Social Security benefits with medical care for the elderly.

✓ As many of you know, I have sponsored legislation to revise the anti-labor provisions of the Taft-Hartley and

Landrum-Griffin labor laws, and I have sponsored legislation to repeal the federal authorization for state "right-to-work" laws.

I am proud to be the author of the bill to modernize and broaden the scope of the Davis-Bacon Prevailing Wage Act.

This will benefit many workers in the building and construction trades.

~~Yes~~, I will continue to support this legislation as well as legislation to reverse the Denver rule and permit situs picketing.

I am convinced that the union movement is a vital part of American democracy and

I will continue my efforts to
strengthen the union movement.

Last year I stood up in the Senate
and told America what is right with labor.

I was -- and I am -- proud to be
considered a friend of labor, for I know
what labor unions have done for millions
of working men and women, bringing them
together in fraternal work for a common
cause, giving them strength through
unity, giving them a voice to speak up *and talk back,*
~~to talk back, to complain to the bosses.~~

I am proud to be a friend to the
thousands of men and women who serve their
fellow workers as shop stewards, on local
executive boards, on grievance and

negotiating committees.

This is democracy in action. And
these are the people who are helping
to build a better America with higher living
standards and better working conditions
for all Americans.

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THE WORLD MUST HEAR CHALLENGE OF DEMOCRACY

Twin Cities Clergy, Minneapolis
8:30 a.m., Monday, October 10, 1960

Our world today is a world of speed.

*He speed
He whips
He needs*

Jets flash through the sky. Continents
are only hours apart.

Missiles roar through space. Terror
-- or discovery -- is only minutes away.

Men rush. Men run. Men race from
home to office, from meal to work, from
anxious moment to hurried minute.

Words whip instantly from one side
of the world to the other. A great man
-- or an evil man -- can speak one instant,
and be heard the next by people throughout
the world.

Through the wires and air waves, all men now hear a new, strident and cynical message:

"The challenge of Communism...The Challenge of communism...The challenge of Communism."

The restless natives of Africa hear those words. The hungry peoples of Asia hear those words. The vibrant citizens of Latin America hear those words.

And we in America hear them, and repeat them. We speak often -- and necessarily -- of the challenge of Communist military power, or the challenge of Soviet education, or

the challenge of Russian science, or the challenge of totalitarian imperialism.

↙ The Communists are modern, and they are smart. They use to the fullest the devices and techniques of modern communication. They build the most powerful radio transmitters, to beam the messages of god-less Communism to restless and unsure men everywhere.

↙ I am the first to say that the United States must match the scope and effectiveness of Communist propaganda.

↙ America too must build the powerful transmitters and beam its message quickly to the peoples of the world.

(X) Control Communism - Freedom
 (X) Duty: - Protect Rts of minority
too much - not enough

Deeds
concern
Care

But I wonder if we really need
speedy devices of modern communications
 to win the minds and hearts of men.

"Govt that
Cares"

I wonder if the most important
messages, the most basic ideas, the most
eloquent statements do move faster and
 more effectively through the electronic
 gadgets of the 1960's.

Educ ^{cities &}
 elderly ^{housing}
 Farm ^{trusts}
^{unemployment}

U.S. Revol
1776

Power of
Idea

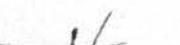
Almost 2,000 years ago, one message
 of truth flowed gently -- but with the
 speed of fire -- from one Man to millions.

There were no loudspeakers then.
 There were no radio transmitters. There
 were no television sets.

There was only the truth. The message

Howard Connor
 Wesley Everett
 Morris Robinson
 Forrest Richardson

moved with speed, because it was true.

The message endured through 2,000 years,
because it was true. 

∠ Even in this age of speed, the truth
will flow faster and more effectively and
more enduringly without transmitters or
electronics.

∠ It will penetrate more minds, and more
hearts, if it moves from voice to ear,
from man to man, from friend to friend.

∠ The quick cry of a child in our
presence means far more to us than a
thousand, contrived words.

∠ The laugh of a loved one means far
more to us than a hundred hours of practiced
radio voices.

The plea for help of a man in need

-- a man hungry, or sick, or afraid --

means far more to us than a million

rehearsed appeals to buy this or buy that.

↳ The man -- or the nation -- which
answers the plea for help will be heard.

*Ans the
Plea for Help.*

↳ The honest, humanitarian deed of a nation
will be told, and retold.

↳ If America acts wisely, acts honestly,
acts with humanitarianism, acts for the
good of men everywhere, the truth of our
actions will be told and heard.

↳ If America works to feed the hungry,
care for the sick, clothe the naked, and teach
the illiterate, the truth of our work will

move swiftly to the ears of all men.

If America strives to extend justice,
security and dignity to all mankind, the
whole world will know it.

America must advance with positive
programs to promote human rights,
education, Food for Peace, and economic
development not just because of the "Challenge
of Communism."

These programs are consistent with
the enduring, humanitarian principles
of our nation. We must promote them for
their own worth -- because they are
democratically and morally right.

It is time for us to work full time
to carry out consistent, positive policies

leading to a world of security, dignity and
freedom for all men.

 / We -- and the peoples of other
 / nations -- have focused too much
 / attention on the Communist challenge in
 / recent years. Let us now emphasize the
 / Democratic challenge. Let the peoples of
 / the world be challenged not by the words
 / of Communism, but by the deeds of
 / democracy.

Frankly, I do not believe that
America has done enough to provide a
thrust to the challenge of democracy in
recent years.

And to be blunt, I have been disturbed

by the three R's of Republican foreign
policy -- reaction, repetition, and
reversal.

For too long our officials have done
little but react to the threats and moves
of the Communists. It is time for us to move,
for us to keep the men in the Kremlin awake
at night, instead of vice versa.

For too long, our officials have repeated
the same, tired slogans to the world. It
is time for us to speak with imagination
and daring. If not, the peoples of the
world will stop listening to us.

For too long, our officials have been
forced to reverse unworkable policies when
reality caught up with them. Our announced

intention to "liberate" the nations behind the Iron Curtain was tragically unworkable, as the Hungarian uprising proved.

My basic message today is this: It is time for ~~A~~America to act positively, imaginatively and consistently for programs which are morally right.

The United States must have new and vigorous leadership to develop these programs -- and to spark a sweep of the Challenge of Democracy throughout the world.

Let us be ever mindful of the "Communist Challenge", but let us not be guided or dominated by it.

Let us be guided as a nation by the

strong, enduring moral values of humanitarianism,
of compassion, of kindness -- and, yes, of
love.

If we are guided by these values, our
message of truth -- the message of freedom
-- will be heard and accepted.

And our challenge -- the challenge of
truth, the challenge of democracy -- will
win.

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GREAT ISSUES -- NOT GOSSIP -- SHOULD GUIDE
POLITICAL DISCUSSIONS

AFL-CIO Constitutional Convention, St. Paul
2:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 10, 1960

I have seen more than the ordinary
share of politics and campaigning in
the past year.

And one of the interesting lessons
is that the American people are fascinated
by the personal details of a candidate's
life -- or wife.

There were times when my office
received more calls asking for the name of
my pet dog than for the subject of my latest
Senate bill.

There were times when more people
asked what kind of food I liked than about
what kind of programs I advocated.

There were times when more individuals asked me how I met my wife than how I felt about Communist advances in Cuba.

Now I don't mind answering these questions. There are no secrets in my life. And it is always a pleasure to speak of my wife, Muriel.

But I am concerned with the pattern of political emphasis by many publications and many people.

It is sad but true that the minor, personal details about the candidates are often given more attention than their basic beliefs and programs.

Today we see frequent examples of trivial discussion on irrelevant issues.

There are too many grave and vital issues facing the nation to waste our time talking about the way the candidates are made up for television or the way their wives dress.

We do not have the time to engage in superficial political gossip in an era of danger and challenge.

The decisions which the people of America must make in this election are too important to allow perfunctory consideration of issues and programs.

That is why I have such deep respect and appreciation for the program of the Committee on Political Education of the AFL-CIO.

You care, you understand, you know
the meaning of mature political discussion.
And you work to encourage and promote such
discussion.

It is my deepest hope that more
Americans will follow your example, that
the American people will turn their
attention to the records, beliefs and
programs of the presidential candidates
in these remaining weeks of the campaign.

The key question of this campaign is
which party and which candidate is best
equipped to lead the way toward an
enduring, secure, just peace.

The key answer the American people must
give is whether the United States leads the

Free World to peace, or whether the United States continues to stumble from crisis to crisis.

Our quest for peace must become more determined. Our foreign policy must be positive and distinct, and not just a device to react negatively to the threats and actions of Khrushchev and the Kremlin.

None of us can remain somber, serious and concerned all of the time. We need to laugh and we need the light moment occasionally.

But the massive significance of the problems and challenges in the world today command us to devote more thought and more attention to the programs and records of the

parties and the candidates.

If America is to make the right decision for the nation and the Free World, we had better stop paying so much attention to how a man combs his hair and which church he attends on Sunday.

Let us examine the honesty, the integrity, the skill of the candidates. Let us study -- and encourage others to study -- their programs and pledges. Let us decide who is the best man to lead America and lead the Free World.

That is our obligation this year -- and every election year.

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