# TUC MAY SCRAP ITS COLOUR BAR

# MOVE TO ADMIT AFRICANS AS MEMBERS

The last conference of the International Labour Organisation has had more than a little to do with this change of policy, for once again

The resolution to admit African

The resolution to admit African at the I.L.O. it became apparent. The resolution to admit African that as long as the T.U.C. has a trade unions goes forward, too, clause keeping African unions out it cannot claim to be representative of South African Workers.

under the handicap that it is aimed, in the words of one of the TUC's leading executive members, "to put

This year, therefore, there is a SACTU out of business." trend towards a more progressive policy inside the T.U.C. and there are signs that some of the affiliated policy in the signs that some of the affiliated policy.

Incidentally, not wishing to be confused' with SACTU, the spolicy.

SATUC will ask conference to policy.

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SECURE INCIDENTALIZED. their 'no politics' cocoon.

The National Union of Biscuit

DIVISION

The T.U.C. unions are somewhat torn on this question of admitting African unions. A colour bar constibeen a dramatic withdrawal of one been a dramatic withdrawal of one ships and volunteers will go from the conference there had been a dramatic withdrawal of one ships and volunteers will go from the conference that on the eve of the conference there had been a dramatic withdrawal of one ships and volunteers will go from the conference that on the eve of the conference there had been a dramatic withdrawal of one ships and volunteers will go from the conference that on the eve of the conference there had been a dramatic withdrawal of one ships and volunteers will go from the conference there had been a dramatic withdrawal of one ships and volunteers will go from the conference there had been a dramatic withdrawal of one ships and volunteers will go from the conference there had been a dramatic withdrawal of one ships and volunteers will go from the conference there had been a dramatic withdrawal of one ships and volunteers will go from the conference there had been a dramatic withdrawal of one ships and volunteers will go from the conference there had been a dramatic withdrawal of one ships and volunteers will go from the conference there had been a dramatic withdrawal of one ships and volunteers will go from the conference there had been a dramatic withdrawal of one ships and volunteers will go from the conference there had been a dramatic withdrawal of one ships and volunteers will go from the conference there had been a dramatic withdrawal of one ships and volunteers will go from the conference there had been a dramatic withdrawal of one ships and volunteers will be a ships and volunteers.

he lives here 'illegally.'

JOHANNESBURG. | opposition to the Nationalist Gov- | with several African unions. THE Trade Union Council ernment's anti-working class poli- The TUC conference which will Hartwell, who recenty resigned. The represent 165,000 workers in about

unions are about to emerge from their 'no politics' cocoon. change its name to "Trade Union Council of South Africa" (TUCSA).

SICK MAN WITH

conference which opens on March 19 will consider a move that several unions will go to the Conference will also the candidature of Mr. Archie to admit African trade unions. | conference with a mandate not to be called on to elect a new general Moore.

IN THE AIR and Operative Makers has sent in a New Age interviewed Mr. L. C. headquarters at the Grays, the pos- sion of the working people of this resolution condemning racial discri- Scheepers, the TUC President, about ter and leaflet demonstration went country that for them change must mination and political bannings by the report that there would be an on, and all the volunteers mounted the government; and the Municipal amendment to the constitution to yet another demonstration in protest still earlier to their coffins. They Workers' Union is demanding the admit African unions but all Mr. against the police intimidation, this must of neccesity move for direct Scheepers would say was that something of this sort was "in the air." time on the City Hall steps the same political expression to secure their liberty.

a truly representative voice of the the TUC was that the co-ordinating is the recruitment into the trade higher wages for all cannot be put

"The workers' rights campaign which began on Solidarity Day, February 7, must culminate in the total recruitment of all workers into | This is how one of the biggest advertising agencies in South Africa the trade union movement. It must recently informed its customers that it was moving to new premises. They Havana has more than a million be the vehicle for the organised ex-pression of the working people of fighter must roll up his sleeves and go into the field to bring the exploitation of the African.

(Continued from page 1) | sands of workers," said Mr. Leon

FLYING START TO

SACTU CAMPAIGN

secretary to replace Miss Dulcie

Though eight of the poster parade A special statement by the Navolunteers were detained and taken tional Executive of SACTU said:

tution does the T.U.C.'s standing nothing but harm abroad. It has become increasingly clear over the vears that if the TIIC is to serve as the standard withdrawal of one of the affiliated unions, the Electrical workers in the trade unions.

Ships and volunteers will go from house to house to enrol workers in the trade unions.

The Electrical Workers' the trade unions. years that if the TUC is to serve as Union said the reason for quitting "The objective of this campaign minimum wage of R2 a day and workers it must come out in genuine body was too closely connected union ranks of hundreds of thou- off any longer. Trade union protec-

NOW!"

Black Man's

Burden

this country in close alliance with Eye-catching it certainly is—BUT QUITE DISGUSTING. And an all oppressed people for a new life. interesting sidelight on how a wealthy firm like this possibly sees South To achieve this every freedom Africa's economic set-up of wealth for the Whites as the result of the

workers into the trade union move
If this had happened in one of the newly-independent African States grounds, garages, with all the noment. VOLUNTEERS, GO TO IT like Tanganyika, the Boss (holding the umbrella on the left) would tices and advertisements in whose economy they distorted to Rene Martinez works in a store in probably have been out on his ear—but fast!

# THE CUSTOMERS

Tshabalala's Store in the south-western area of Mofolo has been boycotted by the residents for the last two weeks. A shop packed with people in the evenings after work has be-

short change.

But the resentment against Tshabalala's shop goes back further than that, to the May of the strike.

The latest short change inci-

cord, and as the story spread, miss the local Bechuana assistthe walls along the street lead- ants because they were suppoing to the shop were plastered sedly discourteous to him.

with posters appealing to peo- Mr. "Fish" Keitsing—one of ple not to buy there. Boycott the treason trial accused and leaflets have also appeared in ex-New Age agent who had the area, and latest news is that been banished from South the owner is asking for nego- Africa-led a deputation to the tiations with residents because owners demanding this man's fused, a group of the BPP members, with posters over their shoulders, picketed the

They claim that in the week when this boycott took place the only people to patronise that remained open on the day cott against a local general past the picket line and into

the shop to buy goods.

"If the Yankees really can't bear to live within 90 miles of a Socialist country-why don't they move?"

# RED STAR OVER CUBA

The recent conference of the Organisation of American States which decided to expel Cuba from its ranks, was really a resounding flop for the United States. By threatening to withhold aid, the U.S. pressured 14 tiny States into supporting the expulsion, but Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Bolivia and Ecuador (which together have nearly three-quarters of the Latin American population) refused to support the expulsion.

This article by British University lecturer ARNOLD KETTLE shows that the Cubans, though on the alert, are quite unshaken in their surge forward along the road they have chosen

for themselves.

turned me into an expert; but it has left me with some impressions I would defend GIANT-KILLER against all comers.

those impressions on to paper.

had expected, I suppose, something like the Mediterranean and pics. We had been held up by fog and ice and snow, and eight hours before we landed at Havana we had shivered in the Canadian winter at Gander airport.

of palm trees and the dark, warm smell which comes in the tropics after it has rained. It was noisier than Italy, which is saying some-

We drove in a Cadillac—much too fast-into Havana in the early evening darkness. Red stars shimmered and flickered from towers, skyscrapers and pylons.

The driver in his shirtsleeves smoked a huge cigar and turned on the

Fidel was speaking to the schoolchildren. He spoke so clearly and simply that I, who have no Spanish, but school-French and what he meant. Army-Italian, could understand he was saying, "so that children should be happy.

people and the American cars make the streets as busy and agrarian reform. parking as difficult, almost, as in Cuba before the revolution was style of architecture.

The Americans built for themselves huge hotels, casinos, pleasure

Now they are full of Cubans and Cuba became almost a single-crop of friends Cubans themselves invite. The cabarets, cleaned up but there, but the prices are down They had to import grain and dairy Now his flat in the housing estate and it is Cubans who enjoy them-

The Coca-Cola bottles are still there, but it is Cuban Coca-Cola thing. that fills them. Cuba Libre—rum and coca-cola—has become an all-Cuban drink. Cuba really is free.

Thing.

And sugar profits meant vast sea-sonal unemployment, 50 per cent of his salary, litteracy and the country left as

## PROBLEMS

brilliant and handsome young doctor who is Minister of Indusno problems, no difficulties.

• An inflationary tendency has got third anniversary of the revoluto be countered.

Complicated problems of distri- and distinguished professor from that running together of tested bution need to be tackled.

Absenteeism is a problem, too.

for the revolution, the average the Latin-American countries. It a Latin-American Socialist revo-Cuban has had little experience is an inspiration to us all." of modern industry. But Guevara made it quite clear one of the slogans you see all over To believe the former point you that it was not internal problems the place. And this is, of all have only to hear the Cubans Mr. Vandeyar had been arrested

that most bothered the Cubans. It things, what the Yankees most is the outside threat which hangs over them, the fear of another We saw tobacco-farms, sugar-farms, invasion, the manoeuvring of the rice-farms and great stock-breed-U.S. State Department among the ing ranches, all run as Co-opera- CONGA AND ALL.

WEEK in Cuba hasn't Latin-American Powers, the attempt to isolate and if possible strangle Socialist Cuba. This article is a first attempt to get The Cubans, all the same, are not a bit over-awed by their astonishing role as Jack the Giant-Killer.

There is an infectious impudence about their high spirits. we did indeed step into the tro- "If the Yankees really can't bear to live within 90 miles of a Socialist country," runs a slogan I particu-

larly liked, "why don't they

Then suddenly we were in the midst In Havana they have left up the names of the big, famous capitalist stores, many of them American-originated like Sears Roebuck

and Woolworths. But underneath the neon lights which proclaim to the world these international names, they

a young man from ORI (the "Integrated Revolutionary Organisation" which is the basis of what tives or State farms. will be the United Party of the The Socialist sector comprises more Socialist revolution). "But it is a than 40 per cent of the agricul-Latin-American Socialist revolution." It did not take long to see

him. "We made the revolution" Havana, though it is fantastic,

owned by the sugar-kings and the rich landowners. They made their Their buildings are nearly always a grotesque degree.

country. It was sugar, sugar and

produce and other agricultural of Habana del Este has a large

a picturesque but sordid rural

most impressed the scores of on his front door with the words visitors from the Latin-American "Esta es tu casa, Fidel"—"Our | | before." try. He didn't pretend there were countries who, like our British house is yours, Fidel." delegation, had been invited to join in the celebrations for the the young people emerically in

Productivity must be increased. "It is marvellous," said an elderly I think it comes, above all, from years in the countryside. And their summed up in those words: "Ours Mr. Reggie Vandeyar who is an Despite the colossal enthusiasm problems are the problems of all is a Socialist revolution, but it is executive member of the TIC.

"Cuba, Beacon of America," runs



have added, also in neon lights, Of all places, it was in New York that Castro and Khruschov first met. the single word "Nationalised." The Cuban leader and Soviet Premier are seen as they greeted each "Ours is a Socialist revolution," said other just over a year ago when both attended the General Assembly of

## ELEGANT

is not really the key to the The rural housing schemes for the Cuban revolution. Number farmworkers are marvellously attractive, gay and imaginative. The one priority is rural Cuba: Cubans know how to take advantage of their climate and of the charming traditions of the Spanish

pile, aided, abetted and bossed by elegant and stylish, even when the Americans, out of a rich land they are simple and utilitarian. Havana. Before the revolution he paid 30 pesas a month rent for a

one-room shack for the six mem-

products it would have been far living room, two good-sized bedsaner to grow themselves, because rooms, a bathroom, lavatory, and sugar profits dominated every- a-kitchen with a fridge as tall as

bers of his family.

nants, 10 per cent of his salary, illiteracy and the country left as which works out at 17 pesas a government does nothing to

We talked with Che Guevara, the That is all changing and this is what No wonder there is a little plaque

the young people, especially, is what strikes everyone about Cuba.

Ecuador, "you would scarcely be- Socialist principles and a respect lieve what they have done in three for particular local conditions

# Dr. Dadoo's Protest To Nasser

A cable expressing alarm at

the reported resumption of trade relations between Egypt and South Africa has been sent to President Nasser by Dr. Yusuf Dadoo on behalf of the South African Front.

The news had come as a great shock to the 12 million African and Non-White people of South Africa and indeed t all opponents of apartheic throughout the world "who had been greatly heartened by the resolute action for sanctions so far taken by your government and people," said Dr. Dadoo.

"The cause of Africa against colonialism and racialism demands massive concerted action against the white supremacist government of Dr. Verwoerd and we therefore appeal to you If in the name of Africa that your weaken the struggle of the South African people by breaking the trade embargo which is more important now than ever

## Charges Dropped Against Vandeyar

JOHANNESBURG. The State has dropped all charges

He will appear in the Regional Court, Johannesburg, charged with being in possession of an unlicensed

sing the International; to by the Special Branch on December understand the latter you 18 following the explosions which have to see them sing it. took place in Johannesburg at the time. He was detained in the Fort

He was instructed to go to Fourborn in 1908 on a farm in Fouries- Commissioner. The Fouriesburg Pimville clinic, has no place to live. burg. He is suffering from T.B. and Commissioner also told Piet that he has no home. At times he wishes could not give him permission to of hospitals. To add to his troubles, hardship. In all the places where I

young man, to work in Johannes- On the 15th of October 1957, he has been taken against them. burg. He was employed on the tried to get a permit to seek work Piet is now an out-patient at the mines and in timber yards, up to the in Johannesburg, but the X Ray Pimville clinic. He is unfit to work,

the S.A. Land & Exploration Co. Since then he has been in and out go?

NOWHERE TO GO that he was ill and sent him to the THE disgusting, inhuman W.N.L.A. mine hospital. This was scandal of South Africa's the beginning of Piet's endless years of trouble.

pass laws and influx control re-He was later sent to his nearest gulations, that drive men and living relation—his cousin in Bethwomen from pillar to post be- lehem with a document to the Nacause they have nowhere where tive Commissioner there, entitling they may legally be in their own him to some form of pension.

country, is highlighted by this In March 1956, feeling better, he found a job with the Railways in moving account of an old, sick Bethlehem, but only worked for 9 man who has lost his wife, his days before he was again confined work, and the right to be any- to Hospital. He was discharged where, only because he is sick. from hospital in July of the same

Piet X. has been refused permis- Having lost his job with the Railsion by one Superintendent and Bantu Commissioner after another and ways and thus his permit to remain and work in Bethlehem, he was to find a place to live. He has been arrested by the location superintenshunted from district to district. He dent and "endorsed out" of Bethlewas born in South Africa, yet today hem on June 26, 1957.

live only to experience so much years ago and had been on a farm. the room they were renting at Pim-

Piet left Fouriesburg in 1932 as a to go to Johannesburg.

In June 1954 he was engaged by Rose Chest T.B. hospital.



Fifty-three-year-old Piet X was iesburg with a letter to the Native Piet X, now an out-patient at the

he could just die. "Why must a man stay in the area as he had left many his wife abandoned their children in hardship. In all the places where I have spent part of my life I have been told that I cannot stay," he says.

Piet left Fouriesburg in 1932 as a Piet left Fouriesburg in 1932 as a volume man to work in Islands and had been on a faith.

He returned to Bethlehem and again saw the Native Commissioner, who said he could not change the endorsement order. He advised him to go to Johannesburg.

early part of 1954. During this examination showed him to be a and has no money for food or rent. period he married and stayed with T.B. case who had to go to hospital. He has no permit to be in Johanneshis wife and two children at Pim- He was issued with a visiting permit burg. Apparently he has no right to only and was later admitted to the stay anywhere in South Africa. What must he do? Where is he to

come a ghost shop. been sparked off when local residents heard of an alleged assault by the shop owner on a AND IN customer who complained of

The boycott is said to have already he is feeling the pinch. dismissal. When this was re-

BECHUANALAND

dealer's shop in Lobatsi. the shop's strike-breaking re- incensed by his threat to dis- manager was dismissed.

Members of the local Bechu- the shop were known members 31 strike last year when this analand People's Party recently of Seretse Khama's new party was the only shop in the area carried out a successful boy- and that Seretse himself walked

They accused the manager of After only one week of a dent brought back memories of being rude to them and were most effective boycott, the



Mr. James Sofasonke Mpanza (centre, gesticulating) couldn't hold his own against furious Orlando residents who attacked him for agreeing to set up a Bantu Authority, so he called for the police. That didn't win him friends either!

## "I don't have to consult you. I am Verwoerd!"

# Mpanza Tries To Force Bantu Council on Orlando

ORLANDO is in an uproar | sides because of the attempt of Advisory Board leader Mr. James Sofasonke Mpanza to force a Bantu Authority on the people, against their wishes, and despite the fact that his own Board is deeply divided on the

noni the men who took jobs on the

Mr. Mpanza mustered only 15 to 20 supporters at last week's public meeting of the Orlando Residents' Association and so furious was the crowd at his back-hand deal that he had to call in the police.

Mpanza first tried to deny that he had agreed that the Orlando Board be turned into an Urban Bantu This is the second Reef attempt to get a Bantu Council going. In Be-

Mpanza was infuriated by the Council have been attacked from all vote of no confidence passed in him.

He told the meeting that while he was Verwoerd the people were like the United and Progressive Parties. "The Nationalists when they want to pass laws do so without the approval of the people of South Africa and they tell the world that they have a mandate from the people.'

That didn't help Mr. Mpanza's case one bit!

Mpanza called his party, which won fame with its militant action in the days of the squatters' shantytown movement after the war, the Sofasonke ('Let Us All Die Together') Party. If anything will kill his party it is this acceptance of a Bantu Council.

### **HOW IT STARTED**

The trouble started on the Advisory Board when Mr. Mpanza led his group out of a meeting in protest against the appointment of Mr. H. M. Butshingi as nominated member. (Mr. Butshingi had lost the election to the Mpanza group when he stood as an Asinamalı Party can-

The meeting that Mpanza broke up was due to have heard the Commissioner of Urban Bantu Councils explain the Council system. After this meeting Mr. Mpanza is reported to have gone to see the Urban Bantu Commissioner alone, and to have been closeted with him for a long while.

Mpanza then requisitioned a Board meeting to discuss Urban Bantu Councils though he was warned by the Board secretary Mr. S. Mampuru that this would be improper. The Board meeting took place, but in the absence of its Secretary. Mr. Mpanza moved that at these spots were produced as in terms of Act 79 of 1961, the Urban Bantu Council Act, the secretary should be instructed to write a letter to the Urban Bantu Council Commissioner requesting him to implement the Act in Orlando.

This report sparked off the public DEADLOCK

The two nominated members of

the Board, Messrs Butshingi and Mampuru, are dead against this Mpanza move, and a third member of the six-member Board has crossed asked how come the African to their side since the public meetpopulation figures now stood at | ing, thus bringing about a deadlock in the Board.

The residents' meeting decided to

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# **WIDOW OF DEAD MAN** GIVES EVIDENCE IN **BOMB CASE**

JOHANNESBURG.

FIRST witness in the case in which Advisory Board member Benjamin Ramotsi is being tried for the bomb explosion in Dube last December 16 was the widow of the man who was killed by the bomb.

Dressed in black and wearing a Lutuli badge Mrs. Maria Molefe went into the witness box to describe the last day on which she saw her husband alive. She broke down at the point where she had to describe the finding of her husband's body and the court adjourned for a short while at this

Ramotsi is being charged with culpable homicide, and under the Explosives Act and the Unlawful Organisations Act.

Mrs. Molefe told the court that her husband left home on December 16 before 8 p.m. He had left by car but she had not asked him where he was going.

Later that night she heard people talking about something that had happened and she left her house and went in the direction of the Dube Municipal Office.

Prosecutor: What did you find? Mrs. Molefe: There I found my husband lying.

Prosecutor: Was he dead or alive? At this point Mrs. Molefe broke

Det.-Sgt. Visagie from The Grays handed in sketches and photographs taken at the scene of the explosion.

The Non-European public gallery was filled to overflowing. Ramotsi was brought to court



Mrs. Molefe

from the Fort and returned to jail again until February 23. Bail applications on his behalf have been unsuccessful. The remand to February 23 was asked for by the State so that certain exhibits can be returned from the Medical Research Institute and the Bureau of Stan-

# EVIDENCE IN P.E. BOMB CASE

PORT ELIZABETH.

MESSRS Harold Strachan, John Soyeye, Joseph Jack and Govan Mbeki appeared again last week at the resumed preparatory examination into allegations under the Explosives Act. The inquiry arises out of explosions that rocked the area of Port Elizabeth since December 16, 1961.

The greater part of the proceedings this week was taken up by police officers handing in articles found on the premises of the accused men. Most of the articles handed in were from the workshop of Mr. Strachan, and included plastic bottles, intact and partly burnt, pieces of plastic, tin foil, rubber stoppers and sharpeners. There are over 150 such exhibits before the court.

Police Officers giving evidence told the court how they were taken by two witnesses to places in the bush on the outskirts of Port Elizabeth (Kraggakama and Schoemanskop), and shown spots where experimental explosions had taken place. Samples of stones collected exhibits.

The prosecutor applied to the Magistrate for the court to be in camera as two witnesses, names of whom were not to be published, were going to describe in court how the accused men had trained them

Continued from previous column invite the Urban Bantu Council Commissioner to face the people at a meeting and to hear their protest at the meeting: "If the Council ignores us and the Act is implemented without our approval, we will not co-operate with this dummy institutation in the Johannesburg City Council."

in the manufacture of bombs. It was not in the interest of the public for this information to be publicised.

The prosecutor called a witness to support his application, a Mr. Herman van Dijk, from the office of the Chief Inspector of explosives in Johannesburg. He told the court that his department regarded the divulging of this information as against the public interest because the chemicals employed were easily obtainable.

The Magistrate then asked the public and the press to leave and ordered that the names of the two witnesses be not published. The two witnesses then gave evidence in camera together with Mr. Dijk, who testified as to the experiments and analysis conducted by his office with the samples sent by the police in Port Elizabeth.

### **DETAINED IN TRANSKEI**

Two witnesses who had been detained in the Transkei following bomb investigations then gave evidence. They were Win Mabandla and Sisa Dukada who told the court how they got a lift from Port Elizabeth to East London in a car occupied by Dr. Nathan Moodaley and Mr. Mia Ismail.

After three days, the case was adjourned to February 27, 1962.

Defence attorney Mr. C. Jankelowitz renewed application for bail but the Magistrate pointed out that the reasons for refusing bail still obtained as at the previous hearing.

Mr. Jankelowitz drew the attention of the court to the unusually against the Act. Said one speaker hard treatment Govan Mbeki and Joseph Jack were receiving in jail. They were not allowed visitors, were kept in solitary confinement and had only recently been allowed tion. We demand African represent to change their clothes. The magistrate promised to refer the complaints to the prison authorities.

NLOCKING the door of my very own shelter the other day, I peeped out cautiously. The sun was shining brightly and the Sleg3 Blankes signs were sprouting gaity all over the place, and even Partiament was adding to the warmth in the air.

All of which went to prove that the end of the world had not come.

So much for fortune-tellers, soothsayers, witch-doctors and stargazers.

I hear, however, that the Yanks have climbed in and offered aid to the disillusioned dummies in India-do-it-yourself kits guaranteed to replace the dough some poor saps decided to burn while waiting for The Day.

Anyway, you can't keep a good man down, as the Japanese acrobat said to the Minister of Interior, and I proceeded to read the morning blah over my breakfast cereal (also from America, called Non-Fall-Out Krispy Atomic Krunchies, send two package tops and you get a free rocket-one that works).

The news seemed to read as follows: "Visitors to Kirstenbosch were surprised to see a troop of about 29 baboons near the contour above the Gardens on the Constantia side—about five minutes walk from the popular tourist attraction.

"'Except for Algeria, we in South Africa have the most difficult problem of adjustment between human beings and human beings,' said Mr. Marais Stevn.

Further perusal of the paper failed to reveal what had been said by the others, but all this, as I afterwards discovered, was due to the fact that I was not wearing my specs at the time.

Anyway, a reader did point out to me the following by a Hollywood sniper commenting on l'affaire Frankie and Julie: "There are two ways of becoming Queen of Hollywood. One is by way of the box-office, and the other is by marrying Hollywood's king.'

I have nothing to say on this matter, except that one should not underestimate Juliet's prowess.

And another item called news gives us to know that a lady who claims to be the spiritual "bride" of long-dead George Bernard Shaw now claims to be expecting

I believe that similar things are happening right here in South Africa, and that the off-spring is likely to be baptised Independent Transkei.

And now, as the lady at the Shooting Club quiz said when 11 million and the White at 3 -"I've run out of ammunition."

ALEX LA GUMA

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