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A SONG OF SEASONS.

(By Frank L. Stanton.)

A song for all seasons—the dark and the bright—
The splendor of light and the shadow-veiled night;
All seasons are one when the world's heart beats right—
A song for all seasons, my dearie!

A song for all seasons—the dark clouds they rise
And dim with their shadows the blue of the skies.
But the light of the world is the light of your eyes—
A song for all seasons, my dearie!

Love's song for all seasons—sweet—wafted along
In vales were the daisies and violets throng.
For earth is Love's footstool, and heaven's in his song—
A song for all seasons, my dearie!

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HIS RECORD LIVES

A LOCAL man returning from Union and Wallowa counties says that people in that territory are aroused over the murder of Til Taylor, along with the people of this county. Similar reports come from other points, Portland included. Our martyred sheriff was one of the best known and best liked men of the northwest. His prominence as an officer and as an official at the Round-Up for so many years made him personally known to a host of people. By all who knew him he was appreciated because of his quiet manliness and his enviable record. Umatilla county feels with unusual keenness the loss it suffered and there is general sorrow for Mrs. Taylor and other relatives in their bereavement. If sympathy could wipe away the sting of death their grief could be lessened. This was made plain by the great tribute paid yesterday and by the many expressions of regret heard from far and near. Unfortunately, the act committed Sunday cannot be undone, but the genial smile of Til Taylor will never fade from the memory of those who knew him and his record will not die.

THE RUSS-POLISH SITUATION

THE Russian-Polish situation contains serious possibilities. The Moscow soviet government has made some offers but it is difficult to know how much trust to put in the good faith of such a government. It is part of the bolshevik creed to break promises with impunity whenever a chance of gain is offered.

The following from the New York World gives the condition of affairs as viewed by that publication:

Russian Soviet diplomacy points to ends in Poland that threaten grave danger. While returning a peremptory refusal to the British demand for an immediate armistice with Poland, the Moscow government professes that it will welcome peace proposals from Poland direct. On the one hand the soviet government says that it will concede to Poland an eastern frontier more favorable to Poland than that fixed by the allies, and on the other the red armies have advanced across the boundary and are proceeding with all haste to the occupation of more Polish territory.

That Great Britain and France are prepared in emergency to go to Poland's aid against the Russians is plainly announced by both Premier Lloyd George and Premier Millerand. Poland has been counseled to apply to Moscow for an armistice, but with this advice goes the positive assurance that it will not be abandoned in its weakness but will receive the active support of the allies in the field if the progress of the bolshevik armies is not arrested on orders from Moscow.

The threat of war may not check the Russians in their headlong policy of imposing soviet theories of government upon the Poles. To such an extremity Great Britain and France, as sponsors of Poland's independence, are determined that it shall not be reduced.

The Poles were grievously at fault in their rash invasion of Russia, but with their armies beaten and well-nigh crushed they are not to go friendless through the indifference of the Allies. On the negotiations with Moscow hinges the decision whether or not another war is inevitable.

The chance for peace would be better had the senate ratified the peace treaty and thus made the League of Nations effective. As matters stand the fires of war are still smoldering and we have no world fire department.

ANOTHER APPEAL IS MADE FOR T. MOONEY

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(A. P.)—An appeal in behalf of Thomas Mooney and Warren Billings, convicted at San Francisco in connection with the preparedness parade bomb explosion in 1914 was presented to the White House today by a committee representing the amalgamated association of street and electrical railway workers of America. John Mooney, a brother of Thomas Mooney, headed the committee. The memorandum left for presentation to Wilson said the association convention had instructed the committee to "bring the case to your attention and appeal to you to do all within your power to see that the wrong done these men be righted, and justice done them."

RIVERSIDE HAS QUAKE.
RIVERSIDE, July 28.—Jealous of Los Angeles, Riverside had an earthquake of its own at 7:49, lasting five seconds, accompanied by a roar. No damage was done.

ROOSEVELT AT SUMMER HOME ON MAIN COAST

EASTPORT, Me., July 28.—(A. P.)—Plans for an informal and non-political reception to be given Franklin D. Roosevelt by citizens of Eastport Wednesday evening, were approved today by the democratic nominees for vice president, who is resting at his summer home on Cape Bello Island. Among callers today were Governor William Neptune and Horace Nicholas of the Passamaquoddy tribe of Indians whose reservation is at Pleasant Point, near this city. They were dressed in full tribal regalia.

Mr. Roosevelt said that during his trip here from Boston on a destroyer, he worked on his speech of acceptance.

RUSSIAN EMISSARY IS MODERATE BOLSHEVIST

LONDON, July 28.—(A. P.)—Leonid Borisovitch Krassin, who came into the public's attention when he came to London this summer as head of a commission to negotiate the reopening of trade relations between Soviet Russia and the outside world, has been one of the few "moderates" to be given a place of responsibility in the Soviet governmental machinery and has been characterized as a "bourgeois Bolshevik."

For engaging in a students' demonstration, Krassin was expelled from the Petrograd Technological Institute. Subsequently he engaged in a number of plots against the Czarist regime, but continued to advance in his profession, that of an electrical engineer.

Following the Bolshevik coup of October, 1917, Krassin was offered a seat in the ministry which he declined as he thought Lenin's adventure too risky and his theories too sweeping. But his relations with Lenin were cordial and he accompanied Lenin and Trotsky when they went to Brest-Litovsk to negotiate the treaty with Germany.

When it became apparent that the Bolshevik government would last, Krassin threw in his lot with it and became Commissary of Food in the Red army.

A "bourgeois Bolshevik," Krassin is said to have little or no belief in the theories and aims of the Soviet government. For the time at least, however, he was convinced that nothing was to be gained by resistance to the control of the workers. He came to an understanding with the workmen in his own factory, giving shape to the Soviet experiment.

During his tenure of four ministerial offices he has worked imperceptibly for the restoration of the plain bourgeois methods of commerce. To him the nationalization of commerce was one of the most stupid of Lenin's blunders. As for the world revolution, he is an entire skeptic, and is all for a bourgeois peace. He would lead Russian Socialism into the normal ways of democracy. "Who believes in Socialism in Russia?" he is reported to have asked. "Not I nor Lenin."

DRESSED BEEF PRICE HAS FLUCTUATED MUCH

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(A. P.)—Unusual fluctuations in the price of dressed beef occurred during the first six months of this year, says a report of the United States Bureau of Markets. Starting with a top price of \$21 for good grade beef in January, sharp and erratic price changes marked trading throughout the period, with the low top price of \$17 recorded during the last week in May and the high point, \$21, (made in June 23, an increase of \$4 a hundred pounds in 20 days.

A series of unavoidable events, most of them resulting from abnormal conditions produced by the war, contributed to the phenomenal price trends, the report says. Among the principal disturbing influences described are: periodical releases by the War Department of surplus stocks of beef in an effort to reduce living costs, higher stocker and feeder markets, high priced feeds, fruit of producers' efforts to increase cattle production for war needs and anticipation foreign demands, labor troubles, decreased transportation facilities, embargoes, unsettled foreign credit and exchange conditions, decrease in beef exports, financial credit restrictions, declines in prices of hides, tallow, and other animal by-products and decreased of spasmodic consumption to meat.

In fact, the report says, every possible economic factor incidental to a period of reconstruction and capable of disturbing market conditions for these products of the farm and range had free and almost unlimited action. Prices of livestock in the Chicago market and those paid for dressed carcasses as taken from New York quotations from 16 days to two weeks after the live cattle transactions also showed wide fluctuations, the report asserts. The difference of \$2.25 per 100 pounds between prices for good beef steers and the corresponding grade of dressed carcasses in January was widened until it stood at \$14.50 during the closing days of June. For the same period the difference between the low price of medium steers on the hoof and in the carcasses had advanced from \$6.25 to \$12.75.

A comparison of live cattle prices and prices of relative grade of dressed meats on January 2 and June 29 this year with those of corresponding dates last year shows the top price for good beef steers at the beginning of this year at \$18.75 and at the end of June as \$16.50 with the opening top price on dressed beef from such steers at \$21 and the close at \$21. On January 2, 1919, live prices for the same grade were up to \$17.75 and at the end of six months the top stood at \$14.50, a decline of \$2.15. Good dressed beef on January 2, last year, registered a top of \$27 and on June 29 had declined \$8 to a top of \$19.

RAIL LOSS HUNDRED MILLION FOR APRIL

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(A. P.)—Class 1 railroads today reported to the interstate commerce commission a deficit of \$25,381,455 in operating income for April. The government's guarantee to the railroads, which runs until September 1, amounts to approximately \$75,000,000 a month and the April deficit makes a loss of more than \$100,000,000 to the government for the month. Eastern and western roads reported deficits, the former showing \$20,448,979 and the latter \$4,932,476. Southern carriers reported a profit of \$1,474,454. Operating revenues for all railroads increased in April over the corresponding month in 1919 from \$283,487,271, to \$401,604,695 and expenses from \$244,770,607 to \$404,486,142. For the four months ending with

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"IT'S TOASTED"

—the Cigarette

is made from the finest tobacco—toasted—not raw tobacco.

Lucky Strike has an exclusive feature, something found in no other cigarette—the delicious toasted flavor.



This famous toasting process so improves the already delightful taste of Burley that millions of Lucky Strikes are sold for just this reason.

—the Pipe Tobacco

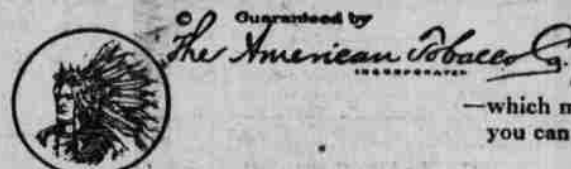
like the famous cigarette is made from the finest tobacco—toasted—not raw tobacco.

There isn't any finer or more satisfactory pipe tobacco, and here is the reason.



This famous toasting process develops all the special and delightful Burley flavor "seals" it in and takes out every bit of bite.

IT'S TOASTED



—which means that if you don't like LUCKY STRIKE you can get your money back from the dealer.

April railway operating income totaled \$52,355,840, which includes approximately \$50,000,000 of back railway mail pay earned before 1920. As a result railway operating income for the first four months of this year amounted to only a little over \$2,500,000. For the first four months the operating income for the western carriers totaled \$58,575,441.

BIG WIRELESS STATION.
PARIS, July 28.—(A. P.)—The Lafayette wireless station near Bordeaux, the construction of which was undertaken by the American navy during the war to provide better communications with the United States, is virtually completed and will be handed over to the French government soon.

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Hand and Tongue

"Being handy with the hands is better than being handy with the tongue."—Painless Parker.

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Grape-Nuts needs no sugar
"There's a Reason"