

THE BUDGET

Moose Jaw. Sask., June 13-Grain growers of the Moose Jaw seat did not Scotia and New Brunswick. He will be accompanied by W. D. Ross, of Toronto, an old friend. Lord Beaverbrook states he is in Canada solely for federal division, following the lead of rest and recreation. the farmers of Qu'Appelle and Weyburn seats. Although there was op- J. A. Calder, saying the farmers disapposition to the action to defer nomin- proved of his budget speech and also They fan the anti-British sentiment So far they are in the position of ations, it was carried by 63 to 40. The wired Hon. T. A. Crerar, praising his convention decided to telegraph Hon. atitude.

who arrived on the Olympic yesterday, is to take a motor trip through Nova

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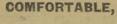
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ATTACKED IN U. S. SENATE

The Anti-British Sentiment is Being Industriously Fanned by Tail-Twisting Senators-Great Britain Has Six Votes in the League to One for the United States-Hands Friendly to British Interests are Tied-Soldiers Have High Regard for Their British Cousins.

Friendly Hands Tied

One senator from the middle west

English newspapers, and ask them what they thought they could do in

the way of meeting this attack, call-

killed no matter how it was done

the United States.

try had been taken.

This particular senator, whos

Britain's Friends Distressed

I had cropped up, they had been in-

It is a matter of much comment that

most of the returning American soldiers-even the Irish-Americans-had come back with a high regard for

their British cousins. Senators say

that most of the returning soldiers

with whom they have talked went over to Europe enthusiastic about the

French, and lukewarm about the British, but came back after the armistice with this feeling reversed as

Now the League of Nations' debate

the way of inculcating a more friend-

ly feeling towards the country whose

natural ally they believe this country should be, which the war accom-

Ottawa, Ont., June 13-The Militia Department has been advised that the

ambulance transport Essequibo, carry-

week disclosed the fact that a pri-

vate car purchased in Chicago for Sir

taken to the Grand Trunk shops at

ing some.

toward the two countries.

the British Empire in Washington, the peace of the world. The fact that particularly senators and members of it was the British draft of the League one feature of the debate in the Sen- was finally adopted by the Peace ate over the League of Nations. This Conference, gives much point to the is the fact that so many of the oppo- arguments of those who are publicly nents of the league are almost daily attacking Great Britain in order to in speeches laying great stress on the hit the league over her shoulder. fact that Great Britain will have six! The particularly unfortunate phase votes in the league to one of the of the situation, these senators point United States. To make this point im- out, is that those who are friendly portant, it is necessary for them to to Great Britain, and at the same dwell on every possible angle of contime hostile to the league, are put flicting interest between Great Brit- in a position where they could not, as

The point is that the attack on the defense of Britain when assailed on league with many senators, particu- the Senate floor, for they realize full Senathor James A. Reed of Missouri argument that a "foreign country" has gotten down to the point all has six votes in the league to one of most, of an attack on Great Britain. the United States. engendered in the first place, those being glad to see the league sentiment which most Americans were league

brought up, which lay great stress on the revolution, the war of 1812, and the friendship of Great Britain for the has gone so far as to call in the South during the war between the Washington correspondents of the states in 1860-5.

Regret Situation Keenly

last few days, have said privately ing their attention to the fact that ticularly the drift of those senators hands tied because they would be who are opposing the league. Sever- glad to see the League of Nations al of the senators who feel this way, and who are themselves opposed to the League of Nations, say privately name carries great political signifithat it is very unfortunate, since as cance, and who has never come out a matter of fact Great Britain, in as did France, the continuance of the

TABLE OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

4 teaspoons of a figuid equal 1 table 4 tablespoons of a liquid equal 1/2 gill

or ¼ cup. ½ cup equals 1 gill. 2 gills equal one cup. cups equal 1 pint.

pints (4 cups) equal 1 quart. cups of flour equal 1 pound, or 1

2 cups of butter, solid, equals 1 lb or 4 ounces.
2 cups of granulated sugar equal 1 lb

pint of milk or water equals 1 lb. pint of chopped meat equals 1 lb.

10 eggs, shelled, equal 1 pound.
4 tablespoons of flour equal 1 ounce.
8 eggs with shells equal 1 pound.
2 tablespoons of butter equal 1 ounce
2 tablespoons of granulated sugar

4 tablespoons of butter equal 2 ounces or 1/4 cup.

4 tablespoons of coffee equal 1 ounce tablespoon of liquid equals a half-

BRIEF BUI USEFUL RECIPES.

Restore Gilt Frames.-Rub with a ponge moistened with turpentine.
Drive Away Ants.—A little quick lime placed in the infested places.

Remove Tar from Cloth—Rub it well with turpentine till every trace

Make Leather Waterproof.—Saturte it with castor oil; to stop shoes squaking, drive a peg into the middle of the sole. Clean the Hair.-Wash well with a

ounce; cream tartar ¼ ounce.
Egg Stains on Spoons.—Rub with mixture of soft water, 1 pint; sal soda 1 ounce; cream tartar ¼ ounce. Clean Gloves .- Pour a little ben-

zine into a basin and wash the gloves in it, rubbing and squeezing them un-til clean. If much soiled, they must be washed again through clean benzine and runsed in a fresh supply Hang in the air to dry. Clean Hair Brushes.—Dissolve a lit-

Clean Hair Brushes.—Dissolve a little soda in warm water and pour in a small amount of amonia. Hold the brushes with the bristles downward and avoid wetting the back as far as possible; shake until the grease is removed; then rinse in cold water and put in the air to dry.

Remove Mildew from Cloth.—Put a teaspoonful of chloride of lime into a quart of water, strain it twice, then

quart of water, strain it twice, then dip the mildewed places in this weak vate car purchased in Chicago for Sir solution and lay in the sun. If not effective the first time repeat.

How to Remove a Rusty Screw.—
Apply a red hot iron to the head for applied immediately while the screw

How to Remove a Rusty Screw.—
Militia, cost the sum of \$9,752. After using the car for five years it was taken to the Crand Trunk shore at

Cure Mosquito Bites.—Put ten drops Montreal and repaired at a cost to the of rose water; shake well and apply. country of \$27,843. In the parlance of the street, that was certainly gowithdraw it until you breathe again).

A CHANCE FOR AN UNDERSTUDY

(New York Sun)

Outside the studio of one of the nany advertised motion picture, acresses a motley crowd gathered to either social, business or household watch the door. First, the blase then slow, then start to flutter, and a 'prop" men, who came out to snoke and vaunt their superiority over mere outsiders, then a half dozen frankly urious soldiers and some avid 'movie' fans, and last of all a dozen eager faced children who jostled each other about and proclaimed their status as regular visitors by such argument as: "It is too my turn to stand in front today; besides, I've a flower for her!"

Quite unnoticed by the crowd, the much vaunted star, in an old fashionto drive up. She pulled her hat down Heart and Nerve Pills and told me though every muscle ached, but as her fellow players filed out, she summoned up a friendly smile and waved good by to them.

ions," a childish voice was saying, as the one in question asked her director in distribution asked her director in Milhurn's Heart and News Park

smiled an invitation to the Woman and they ordinarily would, spring to the a friend who had shown her the and her friend appeared the latter's larly such effective orators as Senat- well, as much as the critics of Britain She passed through the crowd unrec- the crowd applauded, and the child or William E. Borah of Idaho, and the effectiveness on the public of an ognized, her shabby clothes stamping darted forward with her flower. The her as a nobody, but when the Woman star cast an anxious look at her com-

AN OLD OFFENDER CAUGHT

who are worried by this phase of the suffer under the onslaughts, though situation point out, by certain types they regret very much the use of this of politicians, and by the schoolbooks particular argument in assailing the tractor," 25c. at all dealers.

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feeling of utter depression will come

to all sufferers from any heart weakness or nerve derangements.

Mrs. Walter Grieves, Apsley, Ont., writes:—"I had been run down, and doctors told me I was anaemic, out did not help me with their medicines I could not sleep nights, my heart palpitated so, and I could count every heart

would have to go to bed. I was not able to do any work for eight months. close and leaned against the door as what they had done for her. I took eight boxes of them, and now I am able to help every day with the work I am so thankful to tell others what they have done for me, so that they may try this great and wonderful "And she gets millions and mill- remedy. I hope this may prove go

the one in question asked her director if she had to be bound and gagged again all the next day.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, are 50c. a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Just then her car came, and she Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

studio, then led the way to the curb, new spring suit, brilliant in contrast panions. With a smile of understanding the Woman's friend took the proffered flower and smiled back at the For years he has caused endless crowd. She knew that the celebrity into the limelight.

RETAIL PRICE OF COAL OUT OF PROPORTION TO COST OF MINING

Mr. J. L. Payne, in the latest of his series of articles in the that they would do almost anything many of the friends of Great Britain Toronto Globe, quoted figures which cannot be reconciled with to change the drift of the debate, par- were in the position of having their the legend of a coal shortage in Canada in the past few years. Importations of anthracite in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1917, were larger than in any preceding year, and in the year 1918 were much larger than in 1917. The volume moved by the railways in Canada in 1917 was 566,246 tons greater than in 1916, and in 1918 it was 1,409,163 tons greater than in datfooted against the league, al-1917. Shortages of coal and cars in the United States in 1917 their opinion, was not actually keen though he hopes to see it killed, sug- and 1918 were officially proclaimed, but Mr. Payne's statistics for the league at all, but preferred, gested to the British writers that he show that Canada received in those years more than the averthought if it were realized in Great age of 1913-14-15. The average cost of coal imported in the fiscal year 1919, ending March 31st last, was \$5.51 per ton,

Mr. Payne says that the retail price in Ottawa advanced in the same time from \$8 to \$12 per ton. It is no secret that a few railway corporations have virtually monopolized the anadvance of 50 per cent. in the retail price of coal in Canada if the import price had increased only 14.6 per cent. in the same period. A parliamentary committee has been appointed to as-

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or only 70 cents greater than in 1912, before the war. States, there would spring up a big sentiment in the British Empire that was worth if it were put over in thracite coal fields and coal production of Pennsylvania and can such a way that a tremendous anti-British sentiment were engendered in dictate to Canadian dealers, but this fact would not explain an Friends of the British Empire in Washington are the more didstressed certain if possible the causes of the high cost of living. Mr. over the situation because until this Payne's allegations with respect to the prices of coal and food, tensely pleased with the effect of the supported by figures drawn from official sources, might profitfraternizing of American troops with ably engage the attention of the committee. the British and had believed that a long step towards ending for all time the anti-British feeling in this coun-