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and Mr. Borden does not go to the country, his action, or rather inaction, will be the strongest kind of evidence that there is no emergency. Of course the people know and have known that there was no emergency, but Mr. Borden has kept up the little fiction for political effect. If now he is challenged hout the people know and have known that there was no emergency, but Mr. Borden has kept up the little fiction for political effect. If now he is challenged by the

senate to go to the country and declines to do so, he can no longer plead ture in this province should take practi an emergency, and if there is no emergency why vote thirty-five million dollar: to present three empty Dreadnoughts

pended for the establishment of a Cana-dian navy? If there is no emergency why should a Canadian premier adven-ture forth upon a policy quite the oppos-ite of that which he so heartily and so ably supported in 1909? The answer to this question is found in Mr. Borker' ably supported in 1909? The answer to this question is found in Mr. Borden's alliance with the Nationalists of Que-bec. It is said that Mr. Borden is anx-ious to bring the session of parliament to a close, and that he intends to take another trip to England during the sum-mer, to confer again with his Unionist allies. He certainly will not dissorve parliament if that can be avoided. The government fears to face the people.

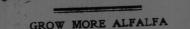
SUNDAY, MAY TWENTY-FIVE. This is the natal day of Sir Max Ait-ken, M. P., a New Brunswick Napoleon of finance. He was born in Newcastle, N. B., on May 25, 1879. His financial interests are numerous and wide-spread He is member of the British parliament for Ashton-under-Lyne and was knight-ed in 1911. in 1911

W. R. Barker, secretary of the C. P. R. Company since 1908, was born in York, England, on May 25, 1852. He en-tered the railway service in 1873 and has risen rapidly to 'his present position. Samuel Barker, M. P., a prominent citizen of Hamilton, was born in Kings-ton on May 25, 1889. He is a barrister by procession but has many other in-terest. He has represented Hamilton at Ottawa since 1900.

The suggestion made by the Sussex - Record that the department of agricul-ture in this province should take practi cal steps to encourage the cultivation of alfalfa should certainly commend itself to the department. - MUTUAL PROPIT "Now, what are you going to charge me to cure this boy of the measles?" Physician—"Nothing at all, my dear sir, as it is an original case; and you get your ten per cent. commission for every child that catches them from him."

NARROW ESCAPE.





Referring to an article in the Times last week, calling attention to the pro-gress that is being made in the cultiva-

tion of alfalfa in Maine and in Mani-toba, the Sussex Record tells of the ef-fort that was made by Dairy Superintendent McDougall to encourage alfalfa more economical consumers. Then he

tendent McDougall to encourage alfalla production in this province a few years ago. He succeeded not only in raising a crop from imported seed, but produc-ed seed from which were grown plants

of greater strength. Not receiving any the nation is threatened with revolution of greater strength. Not receiving any encouragement, however, he did not go on with the experiment. The Record points out that surprising success has been gained in alfalfa culture in Nova Scotia, and that several acres are under successful cultivation in the Wallace district. The Record believes there modifies to the consumer. The incredistrict. The Record believes there modifies to the consumer. The incre-would be no difficulty in developing an alfalfa plant strong enough to stand up ingainst the New Brunswick winter, and that any money spent in that direction

would be wisely spent. It says further: by means of systems of co-operativ "Alfalfa would save millions of money "Alfalfa would save millions of money to this province and would increase its agricultural wealth many times. The not only capital but the highest form experiment would not cost much and of building intelligence and the highest form its success would be the greatest thing

accomplished in the history of New banks and commercial credits." Brunswick. The new deputy commis-Brunswick. The new deputy commis-sioner of agriculture should organize the work. If Maine can afford thousands, New Brunswick can well risk a few hun-New Brunswick can well risk a few hunwealthy people, but of all the people

Perhaps in this matter we may learn and must provide courses particu Perhaps in this matter we may hearn a lesson from the farmers of the state of Michigan. In Kent county in that state recently an educational automobile state recently an educational automotion introduce a four years course in home dozen or more field men experienced ir economics.

the growing of alfalfa. An account of In Canada as in the United States the tour says: "The object of this spectacular cam-the farm into the hands of the consum-

the tour says: paign was to spread the gospel of al falfa, the most remarkable forage crop not as large in proportion to the acreage and soil enricher known to man; to show the farmers in their own fields the as there the agricultural colleges and exact methods to be followed to meet local conditions; to demonstrate by the use of charts the value of this legum' the knowledge of better farming meas an animal ration and a milk produc-thods more widely known, and of deas an animal ration and a milk product er; to explain at first hand how to re-juvenate land which through long years of cultivation had been run down by overcropping; and in a broad way to overcropping; and in a broad way to bring to the farmer class in general, in-formation already in the hands of agri-cultural schools and farm experts." They have organized an Alfalfe duced, a very decided change from pres-

They have organized an trian, Growers' Association in Kent county, and the Grand Rapids' Chamber of Commerce united with it to extend ar invitation to Professor Holden to lead in both countries.

in the alfalfa campaign. We are told that wherever the party went the farm The Madison Square Tower in Spain. of whom pledged themselves to intro. I have kept the unique wonder of Seduce alfalfa on their farms within ville waiting too long already for my year. A special alfalfa day was set recognition, though in its eight hun-aside for the schools, and it is said dred years it should have learned pathat the pastors of the churches preach tience enough for worse things. From ed alfalfa sermons, while in many places its great antiquity alone, if from noth-the party were met by school childre. ing else, it is plain that the Giralda at singing special songs and waving flag. It was shown that the soil of that part of the country would yield three crops a season, averaging four to five ton: per acre, grown at a cost of less than five dollars a ton, and yet excelling in feeding value wheat bran costing over studied from the Giralda, we must still twenty dollars a ton, and being twice as cheap as corn to put fat on hogs. I' in its frank imitation has a grace and

First Little Boy-What hers and Second Little Boy-"Let's go East and increasing the acreage. "More products from our acres" instead of "more acres

NON-NEGOTIABLE Crawford-"Are those dollar watches Crabshaw—"They're all right, except when you're broke,"

SOME HINT. "Papa wanted to know whether you ere a good business man," she confid-

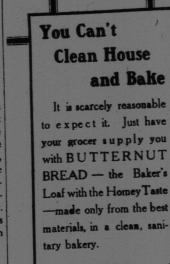
"Have you any idea why he asked?" inquired the young man, who had been calling for a long time. "I guess it was because you never talk business."

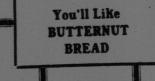
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