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ADVANCE NORTHERN B. C.

In order to get as many ideas as possible which might be of value in regard to the development of northern B. C., The Daily News is offering some small prizes for brief articles dealing with any phase of the subject. These prizes are not intended as remuneration, but simply as a recognition.

While doubtless there should be many residents in the district who would be willing to pass on their ideas, there also may be high school students, who in collaboration with their teachers, may write on this subject.

Anyone who has any ideas which might be of value is asked to send them in, not so much for the purpose of winning the prize, because it is a patriotic duty to the country.

WHERE ARE WE?

We are constantly being chided for not using the term Central British Columbia when speaking of the Prince Rupert district. Yet we are no more Central British Columbia than is the city of Grand Forks. That city is about half way between the eastern and western boundaries of the province, just as Prince Rupert is about half way between the southern and northern boundaries. We are, strictly speaking, western British Columbia, much more so than is Vancouver. Vancouver is directly south of Prince George.

It is all very well to speak of Vanderhoof or Prince George or even the Bulkley Valley as being in Central British Columbia, but Prince Rupert and Stewart cannot so be described. Most of the people of the province live in the south and they speak of this as the north and they are not unreasonable in doing so.

MILLION DOLLAR LOSS

It is true that there has been a million dollar loss on A. R. McMaster, K.C., senior the Canadian government merchant marine during the counsel for the Dominion before past year, but still we are inclined to think the money has, the Manitoba Natural Resources been well spent. As we have said before, the Canadian Commission, argues that the 3,- missions which Great Britain had vessels have carried the name of Canada into all the ports of the world and have helped very materially to give the country a standing as a nation capable of taking its place in the League of Nations.

As explained by the directors, the conditions have been adverse and another season may change the record. Even private companies often lose money.

THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP SEA

The Canadian government has been between the devil and the deep sea in regard to its budget. The Conservatives have been complaining that the tariff is not sufficiently high and the Progressives and other farmer candidates have been asking that it be lowered. The Liberals Neither Great Britain nor France scrapping of all the work in the have taken the middle view, but the result has been that was anxious to proceed. Germany draft convention now awaiting while the farmers voted against the Conservative amend- and the Russian Soviet Govern- second reading by the preparament, they both voted against the government policy. If the government had been in danger of defeat, possibly the farmers would have voted differently. Because the government had a good majority over all, the farmers were free to express their views without endangering the gov- Gibson, United States represen- SHOULD A DOCTOR ernment and precipitating election.

WHAT WOULD BE THE BEST MEANS TO ADVANCE INTERESTS OF NORTHERN AND CENTRAL B. C.? PRIZES ARE OFFERED

The Daily News invites suggestions as to the best means of advancing the interests of northern and central British Columbia. As a recognition of our interest in the subject, we offer three prizes for the best suggestions put forward in a brief newspaper article not to exceed 500 words. First prize, \$5; second prize, a year's subscription to The Daily News; and, third, six months' subscription to the paper.

A school boy or school girl is just as likely to win the prize for this as is a grownup. Write on one side of the paper only | inch calibre. and mail addressed: Contest Editor, The Daily News, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Was Honored for Service to Royalty

Walter Reginald Baker, C.V.O., former secretary of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the last surviving member of the original traffic organization, of the line, died on April 1, at his home in Montreal. Mr. Baker entered the service of the C.P.R. two days after the organization of the company in 1881 and retired at his own request on January 1, 1917. He was in his 77th year.

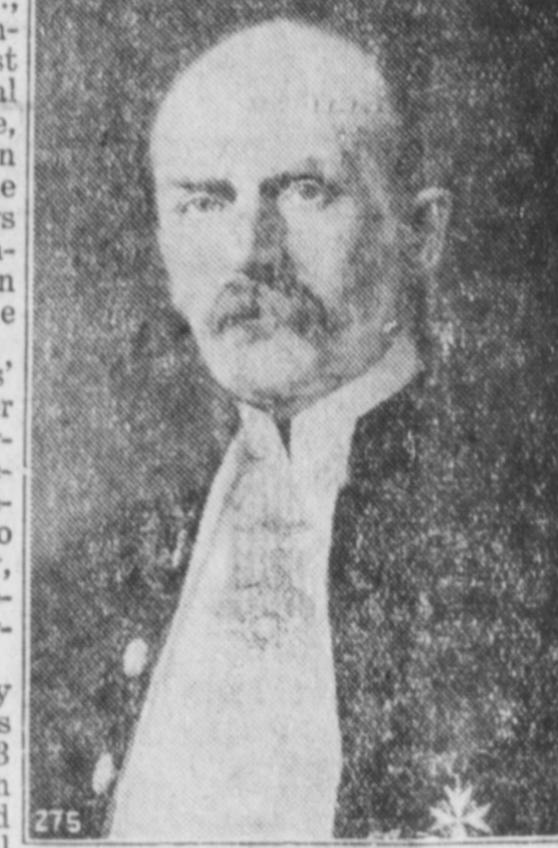
During his thirty-five years' service with the C.P.R., Mr. Baker was assistant to the general superintendent, assistant to the preident, assistant to the vice-preident, and secretary. Previous to his association with the railway, he was private secretary and comptroller to Lord Dufferin, Governor-General, 1874-78.

Born in York, England, on May 25. 1852, Mr. Baker came to this country alone at the age of 13 years. The boy began to establish career for himself early, and after passing through several stages of progress towards success, found himself, at the age of 22 private secretary of His Majesty's representative in the Dominion. Later he became attached to the Treasury Department and was assistant secretary of the Treasury Board at Ottawa just before the C.P.R. was organized.

the principal actors. Before he died, the former secretary put down on paper, as the last sur-viving member of the original Mr. Baker related. viving member of the original group, just what were the cirdays later. Charles Drinkwater builders of the great it by Mr. Baker.

Mr. Baker's Story

before that, if the "Canadian Paci- | civil service," Mr. Baker explains 1911.



Late W. R. Baker, C.V.O.

fic Railway vent ... any thing, he would "remember him. In his account of the matter, Mr. Baker recounts that "the matter had passed out of my mind' 1881, he received a message from night, in my office in the Eastern estimates for Parliament, when a of the western city.

Following the instructions concumstances surrounding the begin- tained in the message, M. Baker He was in charge of the royal train nings of the great company's or- went to the "Bank cottage"ganization. The company was the little house atta d to the formed on February 15, 1881, and Bank of Montreal for a use of the organization meeting of the members visiting Cri---and board of directors was held two there met the little group of great naught, and Prince Fushimi. In

figures was that he went to Winni-Duncan McIntyre, later first peg with A. B. Stickney, general vice-president of the company, superintendent of the C.P.R. westwas a member of the "Syndicate" ern division, as accountant on which had planned the organiza- construction, and auditor of operation of the C.P.R. He had made a tion. "The salary was to per cent. Majesties King George and Queen promise to Mr. Baker some time better than I was getting in the Mary at Buckingham Palace in

in his autobiographical account, "so, I said at once 'I will go wherever you want me to go.'

On the way to Winnipeg there were short stops at Chicago and St. Paul, where Mr. Baker had an opportunity of looking into the American system of railway accounts. A special train took the party to Winnipeg. Those with Mr. Baker were: A. B. Stickney, general superintendent, William Harder, assistant traffic manager, Joel May, superintendent, and F. C. Butterfield, master mechanic. "This party was the original traffic organization of the Canadian Pacific Railway," Mr. Baker recorded. "Before we arrived at Winnipeg," he continued, "Mr. Stickney decided that he wanted me to act as his assistant and I was accordingly appointed to the position of assistant to the general superintend-

Various Appointments In Winnipeg, Mr. Baker held several positions successively in the C.P.R. He was purchasing agent, assistant to general manager local treasurer, assistant to general superintendent, executive agent and filled several other positions. when on the night of February 18, Manitoba and North West Railway. In 1901 he left Winnipeg for Mr. McIntyre. "I was busy late at | Montreal. On that occasion he was presented with a solid silver Block at Ottawa, preparing the service by the business community

During his connection with the railway, Mr. Baker came into contact with several royal personages. over the C.P.R. lines during the several visits of the Prince and Princess of Wales, now the reigning monarchs; Prince Arthur of Conreturn for his services to these was named secretary of the com- There seat it table were royal visitors he was presented pany, the first official to be ap- Donald Smith, later Lord Strath- with several testimonials and repointed, according to the account | cona; George Stephen, later Lord | ceived several titles. Among his of the historical event as related Mount Stephen; R. B. Angus and titles were: Commander of the Duncan McIntyre. The upshot of Royal Victorian Order, Comhis interview with these historic mander of the Order of the Sacred Treasure of Japan, Esquire of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, and Freeman of the City of York.

He held audiences with Their

be brutal about it. We need not

tell the whole truth. We may be

our patients. There is no need to

This is among the first actual pictures received of the funeral f the late Marshal Foch at Paris. It shows the widow and daughers of Marshal Foch in deep mourning attending the great miliry funeral with which France honored her dead hero.

Marshal Petain (left), Gener I Pershing (centre) and a U.S.

llitary attache (right) are sho in front of Marshal Foch's

ome after paying tribute to the great leader as he lay in state.

otables of every nation paid ho mage to the commander of the Al-

ed armies during the World W r.

SAYS MANITOBA DID NOT



500,000 acres taken as land grants from Manitoba for railways and settlers, was not out of proportion with the contribution of the rest of Canada.

DISARMAMENT COMMISSION IS TO MEET ON MONDAY WITH LITTLE HOPE OF ANY DEFINITE RESULTS.

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work of the preparatory commis- arms. sion) wanted to go ahead. Hugh tative, then observed the United States would prefer to proceed only when there was a possibility of success. He threw out a suggestion of direct negotiations LONDON, April 13:-Should a

compromise suggested limitation surgeon to the London Cancer of naval armaments under the Hospital, speaking at Leeds. four following heads:

10,000 tons.

low 10,000 tons armed with guns when individual members of the of more than 6-inch and up to 8- public become patients they were

As the first two categories had legal or financial advisers," said

already been disposed of by the Dr. Rowntree, "we expect the Washington Treaty, only two truth, and I think we always get categories were to be left for it, unpleasant as it may be. I consideration by the Preparatory think we owe an equal duty to Commission. The limitation on surface vessels of or below 10,-000 tons represented the British viewpoint; the limitation of submarines, the French. The United States attitude was that this left Britain opportunities for small cruisers with 6-inch guns, and France opportunities for innumerable small submarines. The United States government rejected the compromise because, in its view, it merely repeated submisions which the United States had rejected at the Tri-Partite Naval Conference in Geneva the previous summer. To this, the reply is made in British circles that, if the Anglo-French proposals represent views which the United States had already rejected, the American reply equally made sublikewise been unable to accept.

Apart from the major questions of naval and military limitation as stated in its draft convention, the commission will have before it a draft convention submitted by the Russian Soviet. The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics-to use its official designation-first appeared with a proposal for complete disarmament. That failed and it now has draft convention for a general reduction in armaments. That, too, French and Italian drafts, with has little chance of success, ap-German observations and French parently. The objection taken to and American reservations, it is it would mean the virtual ment (although not members of tory commission. Count Bernstoff the League, Russia and the Uni- for Germany also has a proposal ted States both participate in the to provide more publicity for

TELL THE TRUTH TO INCURABLE PATIENTS

which, in view of the subsequent doctor tell-more particularly Anglo-French compromise, is re- when cancer is the trouble? Some garded as of prime consequence. interesting observations upon this Summed up, the Anglo-French were given by Dr. Cecil Rowntree,

The relatives of a cancer pat-(1) Capital ships, that is, ient should be taken full into the ships of over 10,000 tons, or with doctor's confidence, urged Dr. guns of more than 8-inch calibre. Rowntree. The general public (2) Aircraft carriers of over considered it cruel to tell an incurable cancer patient what was (3) Surface vessels of or be- the matter with him, and yet insistent that they should be told

"When we doctors consult our

wrong-we always hope we are." MALKINS BEST FOOD PRODUCTS In test proves the SUPERIOR QUALITY LENA MAWDSLEY Thirty years student of dietetics medals, countless first prizes events in all branches of domestie science including first class technical honors for general cooking --- Liverpool, England. MADE an interesting flavor and quality test. Technical School First prize for bread baking. Pure Foods I taking the three leading vanilla extracts, giving Exhibition, Liverpool, Eng each an equal test for flavor and strength. Malkin's Oldest exhibitor in the do-Best Vanilla Extract was easily superior First. Vancouver Exhibition, havbecause its exceptional full vanilla flaver made Maling exhibited in all classes kin's Best the most economical to use: and secondly. of cooking annually for because it saturated the test goods with a delicious, eighteen years piquant flavor, far more delicate than the other two used in the test I ve often used spices always Malkin's Best --- cinnamon most of all. Pepper and cloves from Zanzibar and the East Indies nutmegt and mace from the Banda islands. and cinnamon from Ceylon I prefer them with the Malkin's Best label because their excellent quality never varies Try this recipe Meringues 4 whites of eggs 6 ozs bar sugar I tsp lemon juice. I tsp vanilla METHOD Whip up eggs to a stiff froth add the sugar. **OUESTION**BUREAU whip thoroughly together with the essence and lemon juice Pet into a forcing bag and squeeze onto a baking sheet Put in . wrrm oven to dry for two hours Chere is a difference in brands Company. Limited.

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