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DO AS YOU LIKE BECAUSE OTHERS DO THE SAME.

In a recent magazine article Hannen Swaffer, the. well. known. English a similar objective. In working for the society of the church. writer, says: "I have done in my life all those things I wanted to do because all of us always do that. And I have not done any of those things I did not want to do, which is true, I think, of us all. If you want to do anything in this Templars. world very much, you can always do it; if you don't want to, nothing on earth can make you."

At first glance a good many people will say that it not true but on more careless and loose. In spite of the efmature reflection they will realize that this writer was quite correct in his statement. We do things because we want to do them and we leave things undon because we do not want to do them.

The statement made by Swaffer applies just as much to the unselfish person as to the selfish. The unselfish person is unselfish because he wishes to be. His consideration for others is stronger than his consideration for him- Commodore Cafe took the form of self and so he sometimes says he refrained from an act when he wanted to do game dinner, the meat being venison seit.. As a matter of fact he refrained because he wanted not to do it more than cured earlier in the week by nimrod he wanted to do it.

TRAIN OURSELVES TO A NEW VIEWPOINT.

In order to cultivate what we know as unselfishness, we have to change our viewpoint. We emphasize the unselfish viewpoint. Take this as an instance. A religious woman has ten dollars. She wants a new hat but the need of Christian missions is so forcibly presented to her that the question arises shall she give the ten dollars to missions or spend it on a new hat. If the desire for finery is stronger than the desire for the upkeep of Christian missions she will buy the hat. If the religious phase is uppermost in her mind she will please herself by giving the money to missions and doing without the hat. I each case she did as she liked. Probably she liked to think she was denying herself whereas she was really pleasing herself. All depends on the viewpoint pert in connection with their business. of the person. So if we wish to make a person what we call unselfish, we must The only exception is the Gosse-Millerd train the sympathies toward those things which we consider unselfish. Possibly cannery at Sunnyside of which the the hat dealer might not have agreed with the suggested unselfishness of the manager is J. Field Strang.

SACRIFICES ARE NOT

woman with the ten dollars.

AS REAL AS THEY LOOK. People make sacrifices because they like to do so. Something impels dock ready for the taking on of a them to do so with the result that they like making the sacrifice better than 10,000 ton ship. any other line of action. In time of war people are swayed by a wave of patriotism. A mother would rather give up her son to be killed on the battlefield than have him thought a coward. A girl will give up the attractions of wedded life in order to stay at home and nurse her old mother. She does so because he mother-love or desire to do what she considers to be her duty is stronger than the desire to have a husband and a new home. She does what she likes best PRINCE OF WALES of the two lines of action when taking all the factors into consideration. It is the thought or the viewpoint that is noble rather than the person. If the thoughts and desires are high and noble, the actions will be high and noble, The person will want to do high and noble things and will get more joy out of them than out of the low course of action some other person may take.

GETTING IN TUNE WITH HIGHER THOUGHTS.

There was once a noted clergyman wrote a book which be called "In Tune wealthiest district in France, for With The Infinite." The title indicates that the idea was to so raise the thoughts promoters of the club are selling proand desires that the actions would always be noble and true. People who seem to have low desires in some respects often have high ideals in others. A business man who will steal from customers by tricky dealings is often an ideal parent. In any event they all do as they like and their course of guided by their likes and dislikes. Train their desires and you change their and 200,000 tons of soil and sod have Give them an ideal and they are likely to live up to it.

EDMONTON AND

STIPENDIARY MAGISTRATE FROM ALBERTA CAPITAL ADDRESSES GYRO CLUB HERE

SERVICE CLUBS MAKE FOR GREATER INTEREST AND BETTER UNDER-STANDING

have a common interest just as the lege. Toronto, he accepted an invitaprovince of Alberta has an interest in tion to undertake what was perhaps as the development of its logical ports on lifficult a task as the Church in Canyesterday by Lieut.-Col. George B. Mc- mong the natives of the far north Lean, stipendiary magistrate of Edmon- Hay River district in the divide of ton, in addressing the Gyro Club. He he Mackenzie River. He was the only referred to the fact that the Grand white person in the whole district, the Trunk Pacific Railway had given a di- learest railway being at Edmonton rect opening to both cities after many which was 800 miles away. years of waiting during which time Edmonton was on a branch line and at In this isolated place Mr. Marsh the mercy of the one great railway.

British Columbia's cessession on account won their confidence and with tha \$6.00 of discriminatory freight rates, the confidence came some active help and prairies' cessession on account of the lefore very long a good log house and tariff and talk of cessession in other mission school were built and the edu parts of Canada for various reasons did cational work in that region was start not come from the heart of the people. d. Few can conceive of the tre-The citizenry of Canada he felt sure was, | nendous physical strength, the planon the other hand, most desirous for a ling and tact that was needed in this united Canada.

Club in building playgrounds, the speak- there came children, the objective of the Gyro Club | hould be mentioned his sister, who fo was similar to that of Masonic organizations such as the Shriners and Knights

The speaker discounted the feeling that the people of the world were getting fects of the Great War he felt that man had a greater interest in man today than ever before. There was necessity for such interest and understanding as was de veloped by the service clubs.

The luncheon served the club in th members of the club. The gathering was presided over by President Stan Taylor and there was a large attendance

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

OCTOBER 14, 1915

It is charged that all canneries of the Skeena River with the exception of me have never necognized Prince Ru-

The G.T.P. dry dock at Hoys Cove will get its first job next week. Yesterday a party of twenty-two master mechanics arrived from the south to get the

Prince Rupert will celebrate National Fish Day on October 31. A banquet will be put on by the Board of Trade.

MAY HAVE A VILLA

The Prince of Wales may have a villa near Biarritz-Anglet, the new millionaire's golf course between Biarritz and Bayonne. It is in the heart of perty only to millionaires:

The golf course, when finished, will one of the show places of France. More than 25,000,000 francs already have been expended. A pine forest was uprooted been laid.



DIANS BEFORE SETTLING IN TERRACE

More than passing notice should be taken of the resignation from active duty as a clergyman of the Church of England of the Rev. Rural Dean Marsh lifting of the people than he has done

in the fields in which he served. That Edmonton and Prince Rupert Upon graduation from Wycliffe Colthe Pacific coast in the province of ada had to offer at the time. He un-British Columbia was a statement made | jertook the establishing of a mission

FIRST SUCCESS

tarted his work and with the great Col. McLeod deplored sectionalism in handicap of not knowing the language

Referring to the work of the Gyro | After the house and school were ready everal years without any material renuneration looked after the home and he native children who were in resience. Then came Mrs. Marsh from er comfortable home in a large Onario town to share the life and work of her devoted busband and together hey worked on for years, putting up vith exceedingly primitive conditions. Sven in the matter of food for months at a time the only two things there ere to eat were fish and potatoes. he latter of which they were able to row on the mission property.

SETTLED AT KALUM

At last it was imperative that they should have a change from that ex seedingly difficult task. Mr. and Mrs Marsh might have gone from Hay tiver to some parish or mission where .ll the modern comforts of life were heard of a new country opening up .-eorthern British Columbia and like the strong characters they were that new and strenuous work appealed to them and in a short time they were ettled at Kitsumkalum, where again dished and that building stands today is an evidence of his prowess. It is the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, who purchased it from the flocese, as the final selection of what s now Terrace terminated the usefulness of the building as a clergyman's esidence at Kalum.

The work of the pioneer missionary and his faithful wife along the line of the railway from Kitsumkalum Hazelton is a conspicuous part of the history of the railway construction days brings back sad memories. and since. Mr. Marsh was known and welcomed in every camp where he not nly carried the Gospel message but also the finest of good cheer and was everywhere recognized as a real man and a good Christian. This appreciation was shown on the occasion of serious illness which overtook him AT BIARRITZ COURSE when the construction men, both bosses and laborers subscribed largely for his care and for a vacation by which he might be restored to health.

> REFUSED MANY OFFERS Terrace other offers of work, some of them most flattering to his qualifications, but he preferred to stick by the trict may forget what it owes to Mi people. The wish of the very numerous many years of happiness, freed Parliament Bu from the heavy duties they have always been ready to assume.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

chief too.

ways make up their complexions.

The poet wrote of sunshine And Rupert's glorious clime But when it poured with rain next

He felt just like a dime.

You can easily tell a married man but you shouldn't

I don't mind a man shooting a deer or killing big game but I do object to his telling me all the details and how



BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Mineral Province of Western Canada TO THE END OF DECEMBER, 1925.

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