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TORONTO, CAN.

Colonels by Promotion

GENERAL Order No. 35 of the Militia Department gives the regulations by which ambitious military men may become brigadier-generals and colonels. Heretofore lieutenant-colonel was the highest rank earned by service; the senior titles were given only by favour. Now any lieutenant-colonel may aspire to be a colonel. The regulations are as follows:

Ottawa, 1st April, 1909.

KING'S REGULATIONS AND ORDERS FOR
THE MILITIA OF CANADA, 1904.

Sub-paragraph 25a, as amended by General Order 105 of 1908 is cancelled, and the following substituted therefor:

1. To be eligible for promotion to the rank of brigadier general (temporary) an officer must:

(a) Be among the first six officers on the seniority list of the Militia.

(b) Be a member of the Militia Council, or the officer commanding a command.

2. To be eligible for promotion to the rank of colonel an officer must:

(a) Be among the first 30 lieutenant-colonels of the militia, actively employed.

(b) Have passed a qualifying examination, of a practical nature, in the subjects dealt with in Chapters I to VI, inclusive, of Combined Training, 1905, with a view to proving his ability to handle, in the field, bodies of troops comprising all arms. This test may be held either in the field and actually in command of troops, or by means of a staff ride.

(c) Have at least 20 years' continuous service, or 25 years' non-continuous service, as a commissioned officer in the Militia.

(d) Be a member of the Militia Council; or command a command or military district of the first class or command a brigade of cavalry or infantry, or hold a military appointment which, in the opinion of the Minister in Militia Council, is of equivalent importance, or, after holding the command of a battalion for at least three years, have held the command of a regiment of the active militia of more than one battalion, for the full period of five years.

Holiday Prospecting

(Canadian Mining Journal.)

NO country in the wide world affords so many clean opportunities for out-of-door holidays as does Canada. It is to be regretted that as a nation we do not use these opportunities to better advantage. In many respects our holiday making is not only unproductive of good, but is actually a source of harmful waste. Our fatuous popular resorts and the gladiatorial games that we have copied largely from the United States, do not make for wholesome recreation. Nothing is more noticeable than the energy with which transportation systems encourage the holiday instinct. Throughout the summer every week end is marked by the migration of hundreds and thousands of people from the crowded centres of population to suburban places of amusement, more correctly described as places of excitement. In this manner a truly enormous expenditure of money and time is incurred, mostly unprofitable, directly and indirectly, so far as the people themselves are concerned. Suppose now that a fraction of the attention that is centred upon highly artificial forms of entertainment were diverted to the object of introducing Canadians to their unique heritage—untouched expanses of forest and prairie, threaded everywhere by noble waterways and gemmed with innumerable lakes. In other words, suppose that there



Why Don't You Take a Dip in the Ocean

There's loads of fun for you at the seashore—bathing, sailing, motor-boating, fishing, automobiling, dancing, golf, tennis, bowling—sports and pleasures innumerable; but, better than all these—that which can be found only at the seaside—is the whole exhilaration, the delightful feeling of excitement that follows every plunge into the briny surf, every breath of the keen salt air.

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