## EARLY DAYS ON PRAIRIES

Colonel Junget, Formerly of Mounted Police, Speaks to Rotary Club On "When the West Was Young"

Colonel Cristin Junget, formerly of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and now a member of the Victoria Rotary Club, was yesterday one of the most interesting speakers the Prince Rupert Rotary Club has had for many a day. He gave personal reminiscences of the days "When the West Was Young" and some of them were very funny. He 15. Quarrelsome or boisterous people was a youthful mountie in those days and had charge of train loads of foreign immigrants for large districts settled up by these immigrants in what is now the province of Alberta or Saskatchewan. He was in the mounted police force for 37 years.

Following the election of 1896, when the Liberal party under Laurier came into power, a tremendous flood of immigrants came to the country, the queerest lot that ever came to Canada. They were dumped on to the prairies and settled there. Many of them were dirty, immoral and ready for any crime. It was a heavy responsibility for the young mountie to have charge of these, a man scarcely out of his

Among the interesting stories told was one having to do with the customs of one sect that refused to bury its dead. An old lady died and the people carried the body about from village to village and at night left it in the bush. It was the month of July and something had to be done. The Colonel said he wired to Regina, explaining the ease and asking for instructions. He received in reply the laconic wire "Bury

To tell him to bury the body was easy but the party would not allow it. However, he got hold of Frenchman and got him to make a coffin and all that night he worked digging a grave and before morning the old lady was buried. Nobody in the village knew what had happened only that the body had disappeared.

, The speaker then described the social life of the period, the barn dances to which people travelled forty miles. The legal system was very elastic and not according to Hoyle always. But it was effective and that was the main thing. The life had plenty of glamour and was always interesting.

Humerous Menento

One of the relics of the early days on the prairies saved by Colonel Cristin Junget was the list of rules 29. No tips must be given to any Hotel "adopted unanimously by the proprietor, September 1, A.D. 1882." Col. Junget read these rules to the Prince Rupert Rotary Club Thursday afternoon:

. Guests will be provided with breakfast and dinner but must rustle their own lunch.

2. Spikes boots and spurs must be removed at night before retiring. 3. Dogs are not allowed in the

bunks but may sleep underneath 4. Candles, hot water and other luxuries charged extra, also towels and soap.

5. Towels changed weekly. Insect powders for sale at the bar.

6. Crap, chucksuck, studhorse poker and black jack games are run by the management. Indians and niggers charged double

. Special rates to "gospel grinders" and the "gambling profesh" 8. Every known fluid (water ex-

cepted) for sale at the bar. 9. A deposit must be made before

Bicycles and Wheelgoods of all kinds Repaired. Rubber Footwear, Tires, Etc., vulcanized at

GUNN'S Variety Repairs

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Insurance Co.

Local Representative Prince Rupert PHONE GREEN 446

towels, soap or candles can be carried to rooms. When boarders are leaving, a rebate will be given on all candles or parts of candles not burned or eaten.

10. Two or more persons must sleep in one bed when so requested by the proprietor. 11. Not more than one dog allowed

to be kept in each single room. 12. Baths furnished free down at the river but bathers must furnish their own soap and towels.

13. No kicking regards the quantity or quality of meals will be allowed. Those who do not like the provender will get out or be put out.

14. Assaults on the cook are strickly prohibited.

also those who shoot off guns or other explosive weapons on the premises without provocation and all boarders who get killed will not be allowed to remain in the house.

16. When guests find themselves or their baggage thrown over fence, they may consider they have received notice to quit.

Jewelry and other valuables will not be locked in the safe. This hotel has no such ornament as a safe.

18. The proprietor will not be accountable for anything.

19. In case of fire the guests are reguested to escape without any unnecessary delay.

20. The bar in the Annex will be open day and night. All day drinks 50c each. Night drinks \$1 each. No mixed drinks will be served except in case of death in the family.

Only regularly registered guests will be allowed the special privilege of sleeping on the bar room floor.

32. Guests without baggage must sleep in the vacant lot and board elsewhere until their baggage arrives.

23. Guests are forbidden to strike matches or spit on the ceiling or to sleep in bed with their boots on.

24. No cheques cashed for anybody. Payment must be made in cash, gold dust or blue chips.

25. Saddle horses can be hired at any hour of the day of night or the next day or night if neces-

26. Meals served in rooms will not be guaranteed in any way. Our waiters are hungry and net above temptation.

27. To attract attention of waiters or beliboys shoot a hole through the door panel; two shots for ice water, three for a deck of cards, etc.

28. All guests are requested to rise at 6 a.m. This is imperative as the sheets are needed for table-

waiters or servants. Leave! them all with the proprietor and he will distribute them if he considers it necessary.

30. Everything cash in advance. Following tariff subject to change: Board \$25 a month. Board and Lodging \$50 a month with wooden bench to sleep on. With bed to sleep on \$60 a month.

Present at the luncheon as guests were E. P. Sidaway of Halifax, C. C. Mills of Prince Rupert, A. Attree of

Dr. Neal Carter presided.

## Mail Schedule

For the East-Monday, Wednesday, and From the East-Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 11 p.m. For Vancouver-Tuesday 12:30 noon Thursday 10:30 p.m. Friday ..... 9:30 p.m. February 13 and 24 From Vancouver-Sunday .... Wednesday . Friday ..... February 9 and 20 For Stewart and Premier Sunday ..... 7 p.m. Wednesday ..... 2 p.m. From Stewart and Premier Tuesday ..... Thursday ..... 8 p.m. for Alice Arm, Naas River and Port Simpson Sunday From Alice Arm, Naas River and Port Simpson Cor Queen Charlotte Islands-February 4 and 17 From Queen Charlotte Islands-February 16 a.m For Alaska-Wednesday 2 p.m.

February 9 and 20

From Alaska-

Thursday

3 p.m

THIS PLEDGE in your window, and this buttom on your lapel, are badges of honour. They mark you or your household as regular buyers of War Savings Certificates. All loyal Canadians should be Regular War Savers. Give a generous response when your neighbour-a valunteer worker-calls. WE ARE VICTORY The War Savings Committee hereby officially acknowledges the Pledge made by this Household to become Regular War Savers and to do their share towards Victory by saving and lending to Canada, to the utmost of their ability for the duration of the W. H. Somerville deGaspe Beaubien

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## FOR EACH \$4.00 YOU GET BACK \$5.00

\$5.00 for \$4.00 \$10.00 for \$8.00 \$25.00 for \$20.00

\$50.00 for \$40.00 \$100.00 for \$80.00 War Savings Certificates are a direct obligation of the Dominion of Canada, repayable in 7½ years. At the end of that time your investment will have increased twenty-five per cent., which represents interest at 3% compounded

They may be redeemed at option of registered owner, after six months from date of issue at an established scale

The following table represents an average basis of saving. These figures are only illustrative, as the amount of saving which is possible will vary according to each individual's family and other economic circumstances.

Maturity Values of Annual Purchases Per Week Up to \$20 25¢ to \$1.00 \$ 15 to \$ 65 \$1.25 to \$2.00 \$ 80 to \$130 Over \$30 to \$40 \$2.25 to \$3.50 \$145 to \$225 Over \$40 \$3.75 to \$9.25 \$245 to \$600

THIS IS WAR SAVINGS PLEDGE MONTH Start Now!

February has been set aside as War Savings Pledge Month, when every member of every household in Canada will be asked to pledge a definite, substantial sum every week to aid Canada's great war effort.

In addition to the revenue derived from taxation and War Loans, substantial savings from 2,000,000 Canadian pay envelopes will be urgently needed. Every Canadian family must pledge. This calls for sacrifice, perhaps, but no hardship. What you lend, now, can really be regarded as deferred pay.

Your family . . . your whole family . . . old and young . . , will want to enrol in this home army, pledged to work and save and LEND to provide war funds so urgently needed.

Expect a call at your home from an authorized War Savings worker who will ask all members of your household to sign pledge cards. Your caller will give you a window hanger that will identify your home as 100% enrolled for War Savings. And each member of your family will receive a "War Saver" insignia . . . an insignia all will be proud to wear.

Have every member of your household pledge to invest a definite part of his or her income in War Savings Certificates. Have the amount you pledge to lend deducted regularly-every week-from your pay envelope or, - every month from your bank account. Your employer or bank manager will arrange for War Savings Certificates to be sent direct to you from Ottawa.

Every Canadian should enrol NOW to send fighting dollars into our defence line.

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