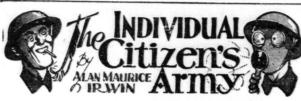


Navigator's wing by D. C. Coleman, chairman of Canadian Pacific Air Lines Limited, at the Wings Parade of No. 9 Air Observer School, & John, P.Q. on August 14. No. 9 A.O.S. is operated by Dominion Skyways (Observers) Limited, supervised by Canadian Pacific Air Lines Limited in conjunction with the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.—Canadian Pacific Photo.



A Weekly Column About This and That in Our Canadian Army

"What, more drill?" You've | in something equally useful in the probably heard your friends in the days "away back when."

Now, this is mere supposition, done it myself. And I've joined in platean have been for the purpose of teaching sollers how to form squares rapidly and instinctively in the days when the "square" was arguments in which John Citizens have held forth on the subject. In the early days of this new war I found myself lending a ready the unit of battle formation? ear to complaints that "Bow and erow coldiers" were wasting the You remember those gaily-color-ed chromes of British infantrymen boys' time with a lot of "barrac

square stuff."
And for quite a long time, alshough for its precision and enap-piness I like drill, I was inclined lot of it was wasted time, and to label myself a "bow and arrow

Two weeks ago, when I was first introduced to the new 'battle drill," I began to see the light. I suppose the reason for that was because I had to convince Reserve Army recruits that there is a reason for the drill to which

der complete discipline will move with less fatigue than a similar

I hadn't thought of the origin of

ldn't have puzzled that out for

y for me to study the "battle

the drill or the underlying reasons for its institution. And I probably

myself yet if it hadn't been nec-

drill" that is now a part of Army

training.
There have been one or two

articles about Battle Drill written

a England and published in Can-

sdian papers. One of them, by Captain Kin Beattie, Toronto

newspaperman, who is now Press

Liaison Officer at Corps Head-

quarters, emphasized that it had been received with enthusiasm by

the Canadians, but did not go into

much detail about the drill itself.

Two reasons for this lack of de-

tail could be that a written des

eription of a drill is a pretty dull

body walking at random.

form half company." Forming two deep as they carried out the order the leading group would then be in position to meet a cavalry much of their early army life devoted. charge.
It sounds reasonable, doesn't it? In order to supply myself with And at that time the drill would good reasons to pass along I had to think about the subject conlave as much to recommend it as siderably more than I had prev-

Bathle Drill has today.
Off the battlefield it is still necously and, as is so often the case, essary to have drill movements the whole thing fell into a pattern. for the orderly handling of troops, Until then my sole excuse for and for soldiers of the Individual Citisen's Army drill has its uses in the early days of a soldier's training to teach him that he is

too.
Drill for civilians? Sure! We've part of a group and that the group is not capable of functioning as a all been drilling ever since gasoline was retioned. That particular dril until it has become integrated through constant practice. In adone did. that a body of men marching un-

That's right! Sugar! But even more important than the absolute rationing of sugar announced May 26 was the voluntary rationing of tes and coffee we were asked to It was a drill, a drill to train us

in battle, don't you? The front rank knelt and with its fixed bay-

onets formed a sort of "cheval de frise" for the protection of the rear rank which stood with mus-

kets poised ready to mow down

It is easy enough to picture the

troops marching to battle in col-umns of fours and to imagine the

command, "at the halt on the left

attackers by volleys.

for the battlefield when absolute rationing of tea and coffee should come. How seriously we took that drill governs our fitness to "take h" now that we have no choice. The soldier or sailor or airman expects to be given orders that will co-ordinate individuals so that they can carry out a joint job. We soldiers behind the lines will have more and sterner orders to obey before this job is done-let's do our drill cheerfully and be ready for what is to come.

A Scotsman built the first selfpropelled torpedo from plans frawn up by an Austrian.

be made public. For either or both of those reasons this column will content itself with saying that Battle Drill

just what is intended. Introduction to Battle Drill gave me a shock and brought the realization that "drill" actually can have a goal, that its purpose is

From that shock came the reasoning that "barrack-square soldtering" probably had its origin

VOICE OF THE PRESS

NOT SO BAD, AFTER ALL Recently we looked into the matter of our personal income tax and forced savings. Or, to be quite omeone whose arithmetical skill is greatly superior to our own and watched the tax being worked out. It was considerably less than we had thought it would be. As a result we are enjoying a pleasant, though probably decep-tive, feeling of wealth.

plunge and look into your own done so. The recent budget was admittedly a stiff one, but Mr. Ilsley has not picked the country clean; he knows that there must be a certain amount of money left after taxes are paid, or we shall not be able to live. He has left us enough to live has done better than that; he has and to buy War Savings Certifi-

-Peterborough Examiner.

cates, which are undoubtedly the best investments offering these

DUTY IN FORESTRY Benedictine monks for over 900 years have been cultivating one of the world's finest forests. It currounds an ancient hermitage, about fifty miles southeast of Florence, Italy. A report in an American forestry magazine says that this forest is as fine as it was nearly 1,000 years ago, though lumber has been taken out of it in great quantities. The monks plant new trees as fast as they out down old ones. Our forests are rapidly disappearing. Unless we want a treeless Canada, we, too, will have to plant a tree for each one logged. Forest destruc-tion is our greatest waste. -Guelph Mercury.

GUT DOWN RAGWEED Ragweed is a heavy crop and mfferers from hay fever are having a tough time of it. The municipality should make a thorough clean-up of the vacant lots in town, and owners of gardens should make sure that they are kept clear of the weed. You may not be a watery-eved sneezer yoursif, but there are others to think of who are, and people canstantly sneezing and rubbing their

DO THEY EVER? "How Sergeants Get Soldiers to Like Them," says a headline. Which will be the first intimetion some soldiers have heard tha sergeants ever do. -Windsor Star.

-Simcoe Reporter

HOOT, MON! They say that one of the oddes sights in the Canadian army over seas is that of a Chinese lad in a kilt playing the bagpipes in an Eastern Highland band. Hoot, mon, your shirt tail's oot!
—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Britain Calling Subjects Home

The British Go through its consulates, is advis-ing its subjects abroad, including those in the United States, that they will be given financial and other assistance in returning to the homeland to volunteer for military or civilian service. Free passage to the United Kingdom will be paid to all accepted volunteers, said a recent

announcement of the British Information Services. Offers of service will be considered from both married and unmarried men and women. A departure from existing practice, said the Information Service, is an extension of the term "British subject" - to include "aliens of the second generation

born abroad who would have been British but for the failure of their parents to register birth at a British consulate." Volunteers are being asked to supply themselves with a good supply of winter clothing.

United States Takss Offensive In Battle Of Solomon Islands

No matter what may be the final outcome of the battle still being fought in the Solomon Islands, says The New York Times, one fact emerges clearly: the United States, in close collaboration with its allies, has taken the offensive. We are not trying to check a Japanese advance, as we were in the Battles of Midway gnd the Coral Sea. Instead, we are striking by sea, by air and by land to wrest from the Japanese control of a strategic size from the ald sent by her dissert or the strategic size from the ald sent by her dissert or the strategic size from the ald sent by her dissert or the strategic size from the ald sent by her dissert or the strategic size from the ald sent by her dissert or the strategic size from the ald sent by her dissert or the strategic size from the ald sent by her dissert or the strategic size from the ald sent by her dissert or the strategic size from the stra ation with its allies, has taken the offensive. We are not try-ing to check a Japanese advance, as we were in the Battles of Midwe are striking by sea, by air and by land to wrest from the Japanese control of a strategic area which they have held and which we intend to use as : base for further offensive opera tions against them. As yet we know little of the details of the action except that

American troops have succeeded in forcing a landing after a nava engagement in which our losses on the basis of the latest available information, amounted to "at least one cruiser sunk and two eruisers, two destroyers and one transport damaged." We may be reasonably certain of two other facts. First, the Japanese claims of destruction inflicted on our fleet are fantastically false. They announced that twenty-eight of out of action. If we had suffer ed even half this loss the battle would have ended then and there in an Allied disaster. Second, it is unlikely that we would risk an attack jeopardizing the whole balance of naval power in the

Pacific. This action linked with the bombardment of Kiska, can enly be one phase of our Pacific strategy. We will hardly give back to Japan the fruits of our great defensive victories in the Coral Sea and at Midway. Indeed, the present offensive is based upon those victories. Japan has been so hard hit, particularly by her losses in plane carriers, that the initiative rests for the first time in our hands. The long deadlock is broken, and by us. Now, after a heavy naval en-

magement, our troops, including are striking hard by land both at the enemy garrison and at newly built airfields. Even if they should fail to drive the Japanese into the sea they will at least have forestalled and broken up a gathering enemy assault on To the United Nations' peoples

who have watched so long the bitter retreats of their small forces from outpost after outpost in the Southwest Pacific area, the most hopeful indication in the nons action lay in the fact that their troops had undertaken the offensive; that in the distant islands the cornerstones, perhaps, were being laid for further drives to push the invader from his newwon possessions between Aus-A battle is being fought which

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

six from the aid sent by her distant allies; to drive a wedge be-tween the Southern and Central Soviet forces; to cripple Russia's arms output and supply lines by the capture of such centers as Stalingrad, the domination of such a vital river as the Volga. Pos-session of the Caucasus oil fields would be a prize of double value; it would not only replenish the dwindling fuel stocks of the Wehrmacht but might seriously

hamper the mobility of the highly mechanized Soviet armies. Marching south and east into the Caucasus, the Germans had left huge Russian forces in their flanks and in their rear. Striking power built beyond the Urals ing power built beyond the Urals might be able to take advantage of the Nazi position. The day may some when Russia will be asked to hit from the east while the second front is being established in the west. At all events, Winter will come again.

Disorders In India
The first violent outbreaks of

the civil disobedience campaign were followed by a lull; the disorders in the larger cities began to die down. The British saw success in their plan to "disconnect" the leaders of the revolt from their followers by arrests. London reported that the movement had not received widespread support in the countryside. However, violence flared up anew in Calviolence Harrd up anew in car-eutta and other cities as the Bri-tish studied more drastic methods of combating Gandhi's campaign. In England itself and elsewhere

n the world there was concern lest the whole affair degenerate into mere suppression of a revolt.
It was felt that more was requird; that India must be won to whelehearted support of the Uni-ted Nations' war effort. Help For Malta
The little island of Malta, nine ty-one square miles in extent, is the unsinkable aircraft carrier whose planes operating from three

whose planes operating from three airfields, harry and smash at Axis shipping to North Africa, at Axis air bases in Sicily, Italy and Greece. From bases only sixty miles away, Axis bombers have raided it more than 2,000 times more than any other place in the world—in their efforts to knock it out of the war. At one time an entire German air fleet was assigned to the task. Malta has out bomb shelters deep into

By Fred Neher



"is it true about him havin' a girl in every port?"



Last week Eng corcements to Malta strengthening Rommel's armies in Egypt. A great

her solid rock, and lives, for

protected by warships, w he vessels sailed past "boot" a great sea battle d ed. Axis forces determin at it with everything the They hit it with dive-U-boats and warships-

the fast little torpedo-car "E-boats." On the allied sid "bulk of the Mediterranean was reported engaged. for a long time remained admitting only the loss of craft carrier Eagle; Berli Rome claimed heavy damage flicted—more than fifteen ve sent to the bottom. Later London reported

through-Malta had loss of the Eagle, the sinkin nounced. Two attacking marines were claimed what was described as o largest naval operations of war. While the sea battle r British units heavily barded the Italian Rhodes, Axis threat to

There were signs last wa a new threat in the struggle for supply on the A tic Ocean. From Br ports of an Axis surface preying on Allied sh coast-a large, fast, vessel which was believed to h sunk at least one ship and attac ed others since its presence came known. Survivors fro

pedoed vessels landed at So American ports repeated the gr tale so often told in more northe waters of submarine attacks unguarded United Nations frein ters. London believed German had embarked on a large-se combined surface raider and boat campaign in South Atlant waters. No; this is bad taste and

SCOUTING

and Syria.

Following air raids a ervices carried out by the Boy Scouts Bath, England, included par signs, closing up broken window with various improvised material and serving for many municipal feeding centres. Old Scouts helped in extric dead and injured from bom houses.

Anyone who has or car the time available, or can oth wise assist in the work of the Bo Scouts Association is not only making a worthwhile contribut to the winning of this war, but possibly even more important, towards the building up of the -Col. R. G. Whitelaw, Director of Military Training.

When the Lord Mayor of Sheffield recently appeared before a meeting of the Sheffield County Scout Council he wore, in addition to his badge of office as mayor, a Scout Wood Badge, "indicating fully passed the senior Scott leaders' 10-day camp training course."

. . . A bed in the Middlesex Hospital, England, has been named after the 10th Marylebone Rove Scout Crew, in recognition of the valuable services rendered at the hospital by them since the o

map reading, telegraphy and woodcraft. He was looked upon the Sergeant Major asked e had acquired all l "Cigarette cards?" he sugge "No, Sir," said the young so "Study for Proficiency when I was a Boy Scout."

WE FOUND ALL-BRAN SUPERIOR TO HARSH CATHARTICS

Says Mrs. R. E. Etches, Dorval, and as long as it

"Better Way" to correct the cause of constipation due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in your diet. But remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like cathartics. It takes time. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's, in two convenient size peckages or and as long as it in two convenient size packages in two convenient size packages ask for the individual serving packages ask for the individual serving packages. age at restaurants. Made keilogg's in London, Canada.

The ultra-rich man had gone to the seaside for a holiday. His wife, who went out swimming. was nearly drowned, and was rescued with difficulty.

She was unconscious, so ed by a crowd, when her husband puffed up to ask how she was.
"Pretty bad," said the doctor, "I'm afraid we'll have to give her artificial respiration."
"Artificial respiration be blow-

a private or personal nature ed," said the man, excitedly, "you'll give her the real thing. I'll pay for it." 5. When accompanying a woma sit down exactly at the same & Is it considered a social as-

Landlady: "I won't charge you for breakfast, seeing that you didn't eat any."

Boarder: "That's good — I couldn't sleep either!"

An American soldier now in Northern Ireland is said to have written home:
"Dear Dad—Gue?? what I need

"Dear Dad—Gue?? what I need most of all. That's right, send a along. Best wishes. Your son, Tom."

The father replied: "Dear Tom.—Nothing ever happens here. rite us another letter anon. Jimmy was asking about you Monday. Now we have to say good-bye."

"How did the detesti discover that the burglar was dressed as a woman?"

"He passed a hat store without looking in."

The Negro soldier had been peeling potatoes until his hands ached. Turning to a fellow K.P. he said: "What dat sergeant mean when he call us K.P.?"

"Ah dunno," replied his co-worker, "but from de look on his face. Ah think he means "Keen" face, Ah think he means 'Keep Peelin.'

Tailor (measuring Scots-man for a suit of clothes): and how would like the pos-kets, sir? McTavish: Well just a wee bit difficult to get at.

"Why do you insist on keeping a parrot?"
"Because," answered the lonely
man, "I like to hear it talk. The parrot is the only creature gifted with the power of speech, that is content to repeat just what k hears without trying to make a good story of it."

"What's the most effective agency for the redistribution of wealth?" of rich men.'

Money May Be

Sent To China Restrictions on remittances of

money to China, previously con-fined to benevolent purposes, have been removed, the Post Office Department said recently. Remittances now may be made for sums in round amounts of Chinese dollars. The minimum amount which may be forwarded is \$100, Chinese currency, equivalent to \$6 in Canadian currency

Big Profits to You from Small Outlay

Usually the modest outlay that you and I care to make is only lead in the bucket towards completing a Mine with its Mill. at we get for it is so small we don't reckon it in fractions. I our mass of molybdenite rock doesn't need a shaft or a costly in through special good fortune. We can do without the big maker and save the lion's share which usually goes to him. It's why you get a worth-while fraction of the total profits your modest outlay. It may prove as rich for you as any gold et. Urgent needs of today and Nature's gift account for your differences.

lne. Urgent needs of today and Nature's gift account for your bod fortune. Because (1) our rock is in a bill. and (2) the big flakes of oblybdenite fall off readily from the rock, the equipment a conactor has for road-building call recover molybdenite pretty clean, and the Government wants molybdenite so urgently for improves steel in War implements that they are to have a Customs ill take and say for what we produce, and at a high price. Do not realize what this good luck brings to you and me. We can one the contractor on and jump in a couple of weeks into treating 1600 tons of rock a day, when the diamond drilling we are confirm our tests of quantity and grade, \$3.00 a ton profit old mean millions a year for you and all of us to divide. The fortune-making time to join any leading todustry is, like an are doing, before it advances out of Prospecting Syndicate and Confirm of the complex out Syndicate has 1000 units, \$10.00 each. When the Complex out of the property of the confirm o

What Science Is Doing

'FLOODLIT' WOUNDS New surgical instruments which "floodlight" the interior of the body are being used by some Army surgeons in the Middle East. Equipped with a set of these unmedicos can perform field opers tions under a tree or a lean-to shelter, without worrying about aircraft overhead and with better lighting in the wound than in an

perating theatre.

Made of a transparent plastic mits light round corners, does not conduct heat and can be thrown on the ground without breaking on the ground without breaking, the instruments are made in about 30 different shapes, to suit any kind of wound or operation. Even where there are two rightangled bends in the transparent instrument, the light rays trave down to the frosted tip and flood the wound with a cold, shadow-less light, however inaccessible the place may be. Blood does not easily congeal on the instrument, as it does with ordinary lighting apparatus.
About 30 different instruments

are available, but there are three or four dual-purpose models which are quite sufficient for ordinary diagnostic and surgical work in the field. A set of these, together with a small electric ac-cumulator, costs about £12 and many surgeons in the fighting services have bought them out of their own pockets, so useful have they proved in action. Some of Britain's greatest surgeons are now using these instruments for wounds which cannot be seen into

by ordinary operating theatremade in other countries for some years past, but they had the disadvantage of losing their shape in sterilizing. The new instruments are made of a methyl methacrylate plastic specially developed by British chemists, which will stand any amount of boiling without losing shape.

Government Plans

Austin Wright, assistant direc-tor of the National Selective Ser-vice Board, said last week that

under new plans for coping with Canada's manpower problem, some of which will be disclosed

this month, "a man will have no

The plan, already approved by the cabinet, will open more than

100 new National Selective Ser-

of them in Nova Scotia, he said.

An additional 5,000 people will be appointed to the offices. Un-der the plan, the Unemployment Insurance Commission will be shifted to the jurisdiction of the National Selective Service Roard

National Selective Service Board.

"It is not our purpose to freeze

employment," said Mr. Wright.
"We intend to chill it. We have

undertaken a colossal piece of work. The plan is completed and

we propose to cure many evils which exist today."

Declaring "it is the only way

we can cope with the serious man-power problem," Mr. Wright said "there must be a medium between

the requirements of manpower for the armed forces and for war in-

dustry. A man will have no longer

a choice of positions."

longer a choice of position."

Manpower Control

Stuka Dive Bomber Dives No More

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No wonder men guard the workings of Climax Molybdenum with a steel fence and a steel gate which only opens to friends. Its store of molybdenite, black shiny slippery compound of molybdenum, is precious. When only is the of molybdenum added to a ton of steel makes it strong and tough, the storehouse of such magic mineral has to be guarded and kept available to our side. They add a bigger percentage of molybdenum to steel to make those high speed tools that keep their keenness at cherry red heat. This high speed molybdenum steel must be guarded, if we are to keep turning into shape gun bar-rels and all those other heavy steel weapons of war.

The workings were hard enough

to get at, anyway. They are away up high in the mountains of Colorado, at an altitude of 11,400 feet. It's like a different world up there. The air is thin and keen and it is winter seven months a year. A lonely place it was, in the heart of nowhere, until Climax Molybdenum made o

There are not many pounds of molybdenite to the ton, only or 6 on the average, but there are a lot of tons. It is estimated that Climax has 200,000,000 tons of ore that contain a billion pounds of molybdenite.

Big mill buildings house the giant machinery that crushes and grinds to powder the 18,000 tons

Climax. Climax.

The crushed rock goes into cells or tanks where it mixes with pine oil and water. Compressed air coming up through holes in the

bottom forms bubbles. The molybdenite floats away on the to the bottom and the pods rise to the surface, an indication that bubbles leaving the unwanted rock behind. It is as ismple as that. You'd think the oil flotation proskim off the pods.

"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!" GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

HOW CAN I?

Ry Ann Ashley

Q. How can I clarify jelly? A. Add a teaspoon of glycerin to jellies fifteen minutes before they are finished and it will aid considerably in clearing the mixture. If shavings of paraffin are put in the bottoms of the jelly glasses before pouring in the jelly, the paraffin will melt and rise to the top, clarifying and sealing the jelly.

Q. How can I keep the screen door from slamming? A. Slip several wide rubber bands about the door knob of a screen door and carry them over door. This will prevent the an-

novance of slamming. Q. How can I remove burnt stains from aluminum? or any other unsoldered vessel of tin, brass, iron, etc., can be re moved by placing the empty ves-sel over a gas flame or fire until

it is red hot. Q. How can I cook peas without shelling them?
A. Place them, without shelling, the pods open, the peas will sink

Ont. Farmer Gets Record Oat Yield

A record yield in the 1942 oat crop was reported by Hercules Trahan, Paincourt, who believes he has found a new early variety of oats which cannot be equalled in production. Trahan had eight acres of the "Mabl" oats that were brought from Quebec by Napoleon King and has just threshed 1,080 bushels giving an

yield reported in the district, according to experienced farm-ers. Mabl oats were developed by McDonald College in Quebea and are pollenated so as to surpass all other varieties in yield and early maturity.

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ISSUE 35-'42

FOOT BALM BAUMEEKA FOOT BALM destroys offensive odor instantly, 45c bottle. Ottawa agent, Denman Drug Store, Ottawa.

EISIGIATAL DISTRICT DAWSON'S GOLDEN CHAFF FALL Wheat, \$1.25 bushel. Fall Rye, \$1.10 bushel. Both No. 1 grade. Bags free. F.O.B. Belleville, C. E. Bishop & Son, Seedsmen. Belle-ville, Ont. FILMS DEVELOPED

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MAIL THEM IN TODAY TO

Brought down during recent aerial activity over El Alemein, Egypt this Stuka dive bomber's fighting career is over. (Passed by censor.)

molybdenite. It separates com-Climax with its daily handling of 18,000 tons giving about 36,000,-000 lbs. of molybdenite yearly. All Germany has is a limited 1,-

000,000 pounds a year from Norway and a little from French Morocco. Not only can better work be done with molybdenum in the steel; less steel is needed for the same strength and endurance. Think of what that means to airplanes, tanks, guns, jeeps and all our other fighting weapons.

September Quota Set At 20,000

Quota for the September callup of men for compulsory military training has been set at 20,000, according to Maj.-Gen. L. R. La-Fleche, deputy minister of na-

tional war services. The call-up for August was 25,-000 and it had been previously expected that an equal number would be requisitioned by the national defence department for next month.

Single men and childless widowers, from 20 to 40 years of age, are subject to call.

DIXON'S REMEDY — FOR NEUR-itis and Rheumatic Pains. Thous-ands satisfied. Munro's Drug Store. 335 Eligin, Ottawa. Post-paid \$1.00. POULTRY FARM FOR SALE 80 ACRES WOOD, POULTRY Farm. J. C. Thoms, Ottawa, On

RHEUMATIC PAINS READ THIS — EVERY SUFFER-er of Rheumatic Pains or Neu-itis should try Dixon's Remedy. Munro's Drug Store, 335 Eigin. Ottawa. Postpaid \$1.00. PATENTS & TRADE MARKS

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HAVE YOUR SNAPS

WYOMING GRADE B CONTIN-uation School requires assistant to teach Latin, French, English, Art. Apply, stating age, religion, experience, qualifications and sal-ary expected. Dr. J. A. Lamont, Wyoming, Ont. PLUMBING AND HEATING

OLD RUGS REWOVEN NEW

HAVELOCK — WANTED, PRO-testant teacher for Section 14, Belmont, ten miles north of Havelock, Duties to begin Sep-tember 8th. State salary. Apply to Chas. W. Munro, Secretary, Havelock, R.R. 14, Ont.

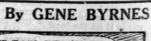
transa who to and to said ansmittheir or interest in the structure for Attaining the said and th











Modern Etiquette Have You Heard

hould be sent to a family here there are grown sons ar

by golf while wearing high-heatis a hostess to consider when secting guests for a weekend aty? 4 Is it proper to write anything

st for one to be able to take

are of a person or a group of quickly? ANSWERS Send one invitation to the her and mother, and a separate e to each of the sons and daugh-

mt adapted to the golf course ad are injurious to the turf and 3. The principal thing is to conthe congenicity of each One guest who is not kind in the tastes and inter the others can easily spoil the

adgment on the part of the miter. Anything written on a postal card is a public message, and should therefore be avoided. my for the purpose of sending No. The man should draw out the chair for his partner and not sit down until immediately

6. Yes, when one can do so

fter she is seated.

nickly and graciously, which just not be confused with abrupt Develop Lignite Fields In Ontario

proceed immediately with the dement of lignite deposits in nakawana lignite fields 175 Tiles north of Cochrane on the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, Premier Hepburn tario announced last week. The lignite supply at Onaka wana is almost unlimited, the Premier said, with 100,000,000 tons already being blocked out and 8,500,000 tons readily ac-Tests have demonstrated

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