

Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

An important branch of the subject of finesses is the study of when and how to avoid them. Sometimes you can throw an opponent into the lead at a time when he must lead right back into your tenace holding.

At other times (as in today's hand) your knowledge of bridge humanics will suggest a play that is superior to a finesse.

None vulnerable
South dealer

(Miss Brash)
S-A 7 5 2
H-J 5 3
D-Q 7 6
C-J 8 7

(Mr. Muzzy) (Mrs. Keen)
S-10 9 S-J 6
H-Q 7 6 H-K 9 8 4
D-A K 10 8 2 D-J 5
C-K 5 4 C-Q 10 9 3 2

(Mr. Dale)
S-K Q 8 4 3
H-A 10 2
D-9 4 3
C-A 6

The bidding:
South 1S West 2D North 2S East Pass
Pass Pass

Mr. Muzzy opened the king of diamonds and, noting his partner's play of the jack, continued with the ace of diamonds and then a small diamond which Mrs. Keen ruffed. She returned the three of clubs and Mr. Dale won with the ace.

The opponents already had three tricks and were bound to get a club. It was therefore obvious to Mr. Dale that somehow he had to avoid the loss of two heart tricks. Note that this would have been easy if the

nine of hearts were added to either the closed hand or dummy. But lacking the nine, the heart situation looked pretty hopeless.

Mathematically, Mr. Dale's best chance with this combination was to hope that Mr. Muzzy had five hearts to an hour, which would leave Mrs. Keen with a doubleton honor.

In that case he would lead a small heart from the board and put in his ten spot which Mr. Muzzy would win. But then the play of the ace of hearts would drop Mrs. Keen's honor and make dummy's jack good.

But Mr. Dale thought that set-up was almost impossible on the bidding. With Mr. Muzzy on his left, he decided to forego mathematics in favor of humanics. He figured Mr. Muzzy must have one of the heart honors for his overall and, if he had both of them, the hand was hopeless anyway.

So at trick five Mr. Dale led his deuce of hearts. "Not through the Iron Duke," said Mr. Muzzy as he roared up with the queen.

Better players than Mr. Muzzy have gone for this one. Mr. Dale now had a simple finesse for Mrs. Keen's king and the contract rolled in.



SKATING PRINCESS—Andra McLaughlin, 17-year-old figure skater from Colorado Springs, Colo., became the first white girl to be made a full tribal member and princess of the Squamish Indians in North Vancouver. Dominic Charlie, left; August Khabtsahlano, hereditary chief of the Kitislanos; and Mrs. Charlie crown Andra with the name "Sesak Yela-Ann" or "Princess Travelling Feather."

Styles Viewed by Queen, Princess

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Against a background of silver-grey paneled walls and magnificent crystal chandeliers, the Queen and Princess Margaret saw some of London's finest export fashions.

A special preview, arranged at the Queen's request, showed 60 best-selling models from the recent collection of London's big ten of fashion.

Forty mannequins, four from the house of each designer, curtseyed gracefully in glowing ball gowns flashing with jeweled embroidery or bobbed stitidly in pencil skirts that would scarcely allow a bended knee.

The collection, valued at £6,000 (\$18,000) and supported by jewelry costing £60,000, was shown in the old-fashioned Adams drawing-room of Warwick House, of London Dress Designers.

In turn, each of the leading designers sat with the Queen and Princess Margaret explaining the technical details in the make-up of their own designs.

Ball gowns, suited to any royal occasion, formed the centre of the show but a tailored seot ensemble, so enchanted Princess Margaret she had the mannequin recalled. A design by Lachasse in cream lace over black taffeta, the lace overlaid with black chiffon, it drew this comment from the Princess: "The effect is fascinating."

LATEST IN CRINOLINE

The Queen with her love of crinolines, showed much interest in a camellia-red lace crinoline

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT"

(Section 25)
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
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NOTICE is hereby given that on the expiration of this advertisement, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer Club License No. 2198 issued in respect of certain premises situate at the corner of 2nd Avenue West and 3rd Street, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia, upon lands described as Lots 1 and 2, Block 20, Section 1, Map 923, Prince Rupert Land Registration District, to certain premises situate at 312 Third Avenue West, in the City of Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, upon lands described as Lot No. 16, Block No. 20, Section 1, Map 923, Prince Rupert Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia.

DATED at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, this 1st day of March, 1951.

THE PRINCE RUPERT CLUB LIMITED
(By Arthur Bruce Brown Secretary.) (80)

Gardening....

THEY DON'T LAUGH NOW — Everyone knows the story about the city man who figured what it cost to grow vegetables. There were a lot of laughs once when vegetables were dirt cheap. They don't laugh so much now. And as a matter of fact the man or woman who really knew freshness never laughed anyway. Money just can't buy vegetables that will compare in flavor with those grown right at the door and prepared while the dew is still on them. Particularly is this true of such things as corn, peas, baby carrots, leaf lettuce and similar delicacies. Grown quickly on good soil there is as much difference between these and the

bought kind as there is between black and white. Yes, for the family that appreciates highest quality it is good business to grow a few vegetables even in the city backyard.

WHERE SPACE SHORT — Of course where space is limited one does not go in for big bushy vegetables like potatoes, or for sprawly pumpkins which cover so much room. It is best to concentrate on those things which grow quickly and yield heavily in family meals and take up a minimum of space. In this category come lettuce, onions, radish, beets, carrots, beans, stalked tomatoes, one or two hills of cucumbers and, mostly because you can't hope to buy them really fresh, a few rows of small type garden peas. One can get a little extra by alternating rows of late and early kinds of vegetables like planting the stalked tomatoes around the edge of the garden. Practically all vegetables like fine, rich soil, frequent cultivation, a little commercial fertilizer to push growth and also watering when the weather is dry. To permit uniform development they should be thinned. The real secret of tender vegetables is to keep them growing quickly, to use just when they hit their best. For most of them the season can be extended substantially by making a succession of sowings at two week intervals.

FOR A BIG SHOW — Almost anyone almost anywhere in Canada can have a showing of flowers the neighbors will envy with half a dozen packets of seed or a few flats of started plants and an hour or two spent outdoors in the fresh air and sunshine. Some flowers, admittedly, do need a bit of babying and they are worth it, too, but what we have in mind now is a big show for little money and little work. To fit that pattern will be any of these: petunias, asters, zinnias, marigolds, alyssum, cornflower, balsam, cosmos, nasturtium, portulaca. All of these grow quickly, come in various heights to suit the front, centre and back of the flower beds, and given just a little encouragement will provide a wealth of bloom from July until frost. Special planting directions will be on the packet.

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(Continued from page 1)

traffic movements can be laid down now. Given the disposition to recognize the trend of the present situation. By themselves motor carriers operating on the highways today have an important and even vital role to play in Canadian economic life, and it would be foolish to deny that in playing over short distances they can provide more convenient individual services than the railways can profitably offer. But until such time as the framework of competition is altered; until the fortuitous advantages offered by the rate structure are reduced; and until the unequal incidence of regulation and cost responsibility are adjusted, road-rail competition and its by-products will continue to give rise to the major transportation issue in this country."

RAILWAY FINANCE

Mr. Gordon felt that the royal commission's report was a "well organized and highly informative document that deserves wide readership and careful study." He did not agree altogether with the findings on the CNR capital structure, but he was gratified that remedial measures had found a definite place in the recommendations and he hoped that action would be taken before the 1951 report of the system was made to the shareholders. "In dealing with outstanding government loans, for example, I would have preferred the holder approach of converting the debt into equity capital and I stated my opinion that for a property having the special characteristics of the Canadian National System the logical thing to do would be to have all of its capital requirements in the form of equity. However the commission has introduced the alternative proposal that part of the capitalization should consist of income bonds of which interest is to be paid only if earned.

"Consequently, while I still confess to a strong personal bias against the introduction of income bonds into the balance sheet of the Canadian National Railways, nevertheless the conclusion of opinion in CNR circles is that the commission recommendation should be acceptable in the interests of practical policy.

"I think the commission wisely refrained from spelling out in minute detail the adjustments that should be made." Mr. Gordon continued "and taken altogether believe their recommendations have provided a sound framework within which parliament can build the necessary legislation. The corrective measure in prospect will do a good deal to dispel the fog of misunderstanding which has surrounded the financial results of the Canadian National Railways, and to end the discouraging process of having to sum up the best efforts of 115,000 employees in terms of bookkeeping deficits which inevitably are associated in the public mind with failure. The new deal will be a challenge to the Canadian National men and women at all levels of responsibility and I know it will be welcomed."

NOTICE

Regulation Loads and Speed on the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway from GALLOWAY RAPIDS TO TYEE

The Undersigned, being a person authorized by the Minister of Public Works, in writing, to exercise the powers vested in the Minister in Part II of the "Highway Act," and being of the opinion that that portion of the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway from Galloway Rapids to Tyee is liable to damage through extraordinary traffic thereon, hereby makes the following Regulation pursuant to Section 35 of the Highway Act.

The following load and speed limitations are imposed on the said highway until further notice:—

No person shall operate a vehicle over the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway from Galloway Rapids to Tyee having a maximum gross weight or loading in excess of fifty per cent of that allowed in the Regulations made pursuant to Section 36 of the "Highway Act," R.S.B.C. 1948.

The speed limit of vehicles with pneumatic tires is restricted to twenty miles per hour. Vehicles with solid tires are prohibited from using this Highway during such times as this regulation is in force. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 21st day of March, 1951.

L. E. SMITH, Divisional Engineer, Department of Public Works. (17)

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trimmed with heliotrope tulle, the work of Michael Sherard. The crinoline is built on nylon filament and is completely maneuverable. You can sit down in it, crush it through a narrow doorway and even pack it into a suitcase.

Another dress that drew royal attention was a model in blue taffeta topped by a glittering jacket embroidered in paisley design. The embroidery alone cost £200 and incorporates the use of hematite, a semi-precious stone mined in Cumberland, which much interested the queen.

A startling change from the wide crinolines was a fish-tail model by Norman Hartnell in white Nottingham lace encrusted in silver, crystal and diamond embroidery. From a plain, softly-draped tulle bodice it falls in a figure-hugging sheath of embroidery like iridescent fish scales.

Also of fashion interest were the ensembles worn by the two royal visitors. The Queen wore an orchid-mauve two-piece ensemble with matching floral-

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