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Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

Mr. Dale got a little fancy on today's hand with his second round two-heart call, but the bid guided his partner into the correct contract of three no-trump.

Mr. Abel opened the jack of hearts and Mr. Champion hopelessly finessed the queen. But when Mrs. Keen won with the king, he wished he had ducked in an effort to block the suit. Mrs. Keen led back the seven of hearts and Mr. Abel overtook it with the nine which was permitted to win. A third lead of hearts drove out dummy's ace. Mrs. Keen discarded the deuce of spades.

Well, everything was still all right if Mr. Champion could win five club tricks, as he had four natural winners in the other three suits.

How to play the club suit—that was the question. In the first place the five outstanding clubs could be counted on to split 3-2 in opponents' hands about 68 per cent of the time. In other words the chances were better than two to one that simply laying down the ace, king and queen of clubs would bring in the entire suit.

Could Mr. Champion increase the percentage in his favor? Let's see. If Mrs. Keen had four clubs to the jack he would have to take a first-round finesse toward Mr. Abel's hand. And Mr. Abel was known to have two set-up heart tricks. Not so good. Wouldn't it be awful to take a first-round club finesse and have Mr. Abel win with the singleton jack? ... Mr. Champion dropped this thought quickly.

AN IMPORTANT PLAY
Well, then, suppose Mr. Abel had four clubs to the jack. Here Mr. Champion should add to his chances of success. In this case the dangerous first-round finesse would not be necessary.

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Kitwanga attacked from the start and Prince Rupert was lucky to scramble the ball away. Pavlikis was high with a drive and then, following good combination, George Williams scored. Parkhouse missed an opening and then had a fine shot turned over the bar by the Kitwanga goalie. Darrow Gomez now came on to complete the city team but Jim Morgan put the visitors two goals up although well offside. The Rupert team was lucky when their goalie saved on the line. Aird shot past Morgan and Ford showed to advantage.

Prince Rupert started the second half with a good attack but Roy Harris cleared. Morgan kicked out from Pavlikis. Gomez stopped a Kitwanga raid. Then Nisyok, in goal for Prince Rupert, blocked a great drive. From J. Morgan's corner D. Morgan added a third for Kitwanga. Rupert forwards combined well but Pavlikis shot wide. Baxter's shot was saved at the upright. Robinson stopped Williamson. A. Morgan then scored direct from a corner kick and his team led 4-0. Williams was through but shot over. Nisyok saved a hot drive from R. Morgan. Baxter, Phillips and Pavlikis were combining well and finally Pavlikis scored from close in. Another lovely passing bout, with Bowman starting it, found Pavlikis adding his second goal with a hard drive to finish the scoring. Final score: Kitwanga 4, Prince Rupert 2.

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but an important unblocking play would.
So Mr. Champion led the king of clubs from the board and was careful to play the 10 (not the four) from his own hand. Then he led a low club to his ace—and Mrs. Keen showed out! Now there is a proved finesse against Mr. Abel's guarded jack.
And now it is clear why Mr. Champion unblocked his 10 of club and saved his four spot. He could lead the four, finesse dummy's nine—and stay in dummy to cash the rest of the suit.

Finds East Know Little of West
George Furniotis, who has been in Toronto since last autumn, has arrived home on a holiday visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Furniotis, pioneers of the city. He will be returning east before August. George was also in Ottawa, calling on E. T. Appleyhaite, MP, who showed him through the Parliament Buildings. The great library he found of special interest.
Speaking of Toronto, Mr. Furniotis remarked that there are still many there who are about fifty years behind in knowing much about the west. As for the northern prairies and mountains, the country in their opinion, is still in the buffalo, the bow-and-arrow and the scalping knife stage.

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