3LACKWOOD or BRIDGE

North (Mr. Abel)

S--K 7 6 3

(Mr. Champion) (Mrs. Keen)

All Pass

Mr. Dale's worries were not

D-K Q 9 6 2

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD Players Battle To Avoid Taking Trick

Contrary to the usual practice, today's hand was a battle between Mr. Dale and Mr. Champion, the responsible government. former trying to give away a trick and the latter trying to avoid winning it.

The field of battle was the heart suit and Mr. Dale won out because he was lucky enough Neither side vulnerable to have been dealt the deuce.

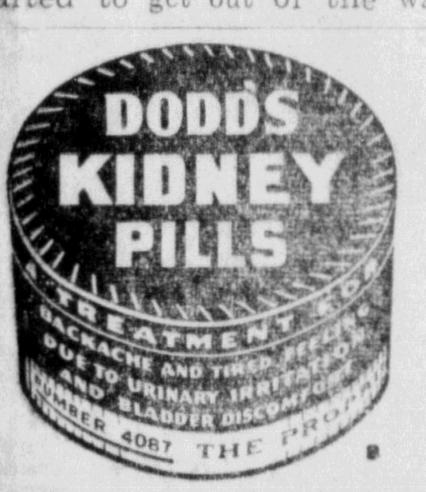
Mr. Champion opened the queen of spades and it was ducked all around. After looking over the dummy he felt pretty gloomy about his chances s-Q of beating the contract. He H-Q 6 3 could see one spade winner, one heart and one club, but no

BLST DEFENSE

At the same time Mir. Dale w s feeling pessimistic about The bidding: his chances of making the con- South tract. With no entry to the H board, it seemed that he would have to a club, taree spades playing the six spot. and possibly a heart.

As usual an pull over yet. What if Mrs. Keen's GIVES DEMONSTRATION up the best possible defense. At nine of hearts was a false-card? He demonstrated for Judge with the ace of diamonds and case, the next heart lead would wrestling. he realized that the only way have to be a small one, not At the request of Mr. Brown, he could get those hree tricks the king. on the board was to throw Mr. Champion in and have him return a club or a diamond.

At trick four he laid down the ace of hearts. Mr. Champion, sensing the true situation, started to get out of the way



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Firemen Called To Bush Fire

to diseard his walling spades.

at the end of the hand.

A miniature bush fire on East Sixth Avenue sent city firemen out yesterday afternoon, but no damage was done.

A grassy area in the 1300 block was set ablaze by a resident burning rubbish at 3:10 p.m. and firemen were called to the spot, quashing the blaze within a few minutes.



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Commons Votes Down Motion Rapping Government Powers

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Robbery

Yesterday afternoon, Pettenuzzo completed cross-examination of Ouellet and Mr. Brown called four other witnesses before trial adjourned.

a "bone handled knife."

finitely state whether Hashka issue. actually had a knife in his hand when the scuffle ensued.

"It was something like a knife a hunting knife or skin knife," said Ouellet.

thick two he cashed the ace of What if she had two small Fulton and Mr. Pettenuzzo how of diamonds. Mr. Dale was in the queen doubleton? In that "knife" after the two men began

Ouellet showed the judge a scar In other words, Mr. Dale had on his left hand which he said to lose a heart trick as he would was caused by the blade of a be set if he led spades himself knife early on the morning of Jan. 17.

He made the right play. He He said also that he did not cashed the king of hearts, Mr. wish to "go on a drunk" on the Champion dropped the queen night of Jan. 16 because he but then the deuce was led and planned using the money from Mr. Champion had to win with his pay cheque to pay a private the trey. Here either a club or loan at a bank.

a diamond return would put Constable Massine told court Noted Newspaper dummy in and enable Mr. Dale of meeting Ouellet in a cafe early Noted Newspaper a diamond return would put Constable Massine told court on Jan. 17 at which time he laid a complaint and later accom- Doubts Wisdom where the scuffle took place, in the hope of finding Hashka and Of H-Bomb Tests Dora McNeil.

DIDN'T MENTION KNIFE

In answer to Mr. Pettenuzzo. Constable Massine said Quellet did not mention a knife at that time, but he told Mr. Brown that it was while Ouellet was washing his hands and face at the police station that he said a wound on his hand "had been inflicted by a knife."

Mrs. Violet Tysse, waitress, told court that Hashka and Dora McNeil were in the cafe where he worked between 2 a.m. and

the man who telephoned RCMP expected." from the phone in the cafe just as the accused was denarting. She did not hear whether the twe men snoke to each other. Taxi driver William Wrathall

told of "nicking up" Hashka and Dora McNeil outside the cafe. "They just told me to take them for a ride. No destination

was called," said Wrathall. He said that during the ride. March 1. ammadara (ata) the dispatcher for his company made a reference to the couple in his car and "the man said ne'd like to get out of the car." fish move? He was "about 25 or 30 yards

> from the corner of Seventh and Fulton" at that time. \$1 bills. He threw the money on jous.

the front seat . . ." VISITED SCENE

Constable Hill told court of gone after eating in the cafe furt Abendpost. following closure of the beer

Pletz and Irving arrested Hashka beyond control." and Dora McNeil "about 11 a.m. on the 17th" and in a search of the room located two billfolds which were submitted as ex-

hibits. Constable Hill said investigaion showed Hashka was registered in the hotel under the name of James Reid, "but after he was shown letters with the name Edward Trochta he admitted that was his name."

ADMITTED NICKNAME

"He also admitted that a billfold with the inscription "Chicago Ed" embossed on it, belonged to him. He said that was

a nickname." Constable Hill said one of the wallets was found in Hashka's trousers pocket. In it, folded in quarter ways, were two \$20 bills. one \$10 bill and one \$5 bill. It alco contained a driver's licence bearing the name of James Reid and a membership card for the Western Sports Centre in Vancouver with the name Eddie Hashka.

"Constable Irving also found another \$3 in \$1-bills which he said he found in accused's coat." "Hashka said he brought the

money up here from Vancouver with him," said Constable Hill. The billfolds and contents were all submitted as exhibits.

OTTAWA (CP)-The Commons Charlie Gillis (CCF - Cap) has rejected a strongly-worded Breton South) sided with the criticism of the government's government in opposing the mowide powers under the three- tion, backed by other CCF memyear-old Emergency Powers Act. bers and three Quebec Inde-Liberals and one CCF member pendents as well as the Progres-Tuesday defeated 134 to 68, a sive Conservative and Socia

describing executive powers un- The Emergency Powers Act ier the act as "repugnant" to passed in 1951 to meet condi tions arising out of the war iv Korea, was renewed last year to May 31.

Opposition Leader Dr.w. wh offered the motion Monday. said the governmen's governorin-council powers under the ac have been abused. He said Parliament should not be asked to extend the act beyond May 31.

Prime Minister St. Laurent replied that the government hope Defence counsel referred to it will not have to ask for an evidence given by Ouellet at the extension. No decision had been preliminary hearing last January made yet, but if the govern-26 in which he said accused had ment decided on an extension because of the international sit-But, under prompting yester- uation, Parliament would have day, Ouellet was unable to de- an opportunity to debate the

REFLECTS ON PARLIAMENT

As debate on Mr. Drew's motion continued, Justice Minister Island Security Garson said it casts a reflection on the decision taken by the last Parliament. The opposition was asking "that this Parliament in 1954 move a vote of ities in Gibraltar have expressed clubs, then shifted to the eight hearts and Mr. Champion had he forced Hashka to drop the want-of-confidence in itself for what it did in 1953."

Donald Fleming (PC-Toronto the Queen's visit May 10. Eglinton) said the legislation The Madrid story says excepgranted powers which would tional steps are being taken at make any dictator envious. The Gibraltar, at the southern tip o "sweeping and arbitrary" pow- Spain and overlooking the ers could not be justified by any straits dividing the Atlantic and world emergency. The act had Mediterranean, to tighten securall the elements needed to ity measures. transform Canada into a dictatorship and its confederation into centralized government.

LONDON (Reuters)-A lead- tense." ing British newspaper, the Manchester Guardian, says today that United States hydrogen bomb tests scheduled to be held in the South Pacific next month should be called off.

The paper expresses doubts over the wisdom of holding the tests in view of the effects of the March 1 H-bomb test at Bikini Atoll. It said flatly that this time American scientists would be moving into the realm of the unknown.

Identifying Hashka as he sat The Liberal paper's editorial in the witness box, she said he says the effects of the weapon was the person who gave her a exploded March 1, which rain-\$7 bill for the food the pair ate ed radio-active asn on 23 Japand left without waiting for his anese fishermen, injuring some change. The bill was for \$1,65. of them seriously, "were far She also identified Ouellet as greater than the scientists had

Then it goes on to ask:

"Do the scientists really know what will happen after the explosions which they are planning to make in the Marshall Islands in April? In Washington it has been announced that the device or devices to be detonated then will be four times as powerful as the one exploded on

"How great an area of the ocean will be contaminated and how far may the vaters and

The scientists are moving now into realms which are unknown. and the consequences of their "The man paid me with two experiments may be most ser-

> "Is it really wise to proceed with these explosions?"

The Guardian's apprehension visiting the room where Hashka, is echoed more strongly by a Ouellet and Dora McNeil had German newspaper, the Frank-

"What the whole world has feared has now happened," says He said he and Constables Abendpost. "The explosions are

It urges scientists to "realize" Low far they can go" and not let themselves be forced by politics to use their work in a way "which leads to the end o



'EDDIE CANTOR STORY," with Keefe Brasselle (above) playing the famed comedian, starts tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre. Because Eddie Cantor has five daughters, any Rupert family with five daughters is invited to be guest of the theatre on opening night. The lavish technicolor musical will be shown Thursday through Saturday.

British Tighten

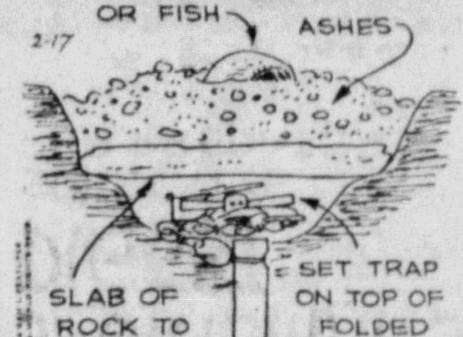
NEW YORK (CP)_ The New York Times says today in a Madrid dispatch that British author-'deep concern" over the possibility of "serious incidents" during

"The British preoccupation lies mainly in that underground organizations opposing the Spanish government or merely 'anti-British hotheads' conceivance might seize that occasion to danger the Queen's safety ny some irresponsible acts that would lead to a grave crisis in British-Spanish relations," the dispatch adds.

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