

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD



Following an Overall Need Not Be a Forced One

A bidding angle which seems to confuse many players is the action to be taken when partner opens bidding and the next player overcalls. The overcall makes a difference.

It does not necessarily take the action you would have if second hand had passed,

and the dealer's side vulnerable.

North (Mrs. Keen)

S-J 4

H-Q 10 5 4

D-8 7 3

C-A 7 6 4

L-4

(Mr. Champion)

K 10 6 5

S-Q 8 2

H-J 6

D-A 10 5 4 2

J 8 3

C-10 5 2

South (Mr. Dale)

S-9 7 3

H-A K 10 7 2

D-K J 6

C-K 9

Dealing:

West North East

1 S 2 H Pass

All Pass

One thing you don't have

in to keep the bidding

for your partner. The

itself has given him a

to rebid if he wishes to

Any bid you make after

all he is a "free" bid, made

you have or should

certain definite values.

TYPES

There are four general types of

you can have in this sit-

The first is where you

good fit in your partner's

With four or more of his

you don't need so much

high cards. You know the

is not a misfit and there is

chance of getting into ser-

geable. You may give a

rise with about a trick

half in high cards.

Action has the advan-

possibly shutting fourth

out of the bidding and of

the groundwork for a pay-

off bid by your partner

member, the less you have

partner's suit the more you

in high cards over all,

adequate trump sup-

partner, your next weak-

bid is where you have a

your own which you can

at the level one.

your suit must be bid at the

it is better to pass un-

have a pretty fair five-

five.



FATHER INDALECIO ALEJO, president of the University Athletic Association of the Philippines, shows fine form as he pitches the first ball in a local baseball game in Manila. Uniformed players in the background look on with approval.

Saskatoon Officer Presented With Third Gallantry Award

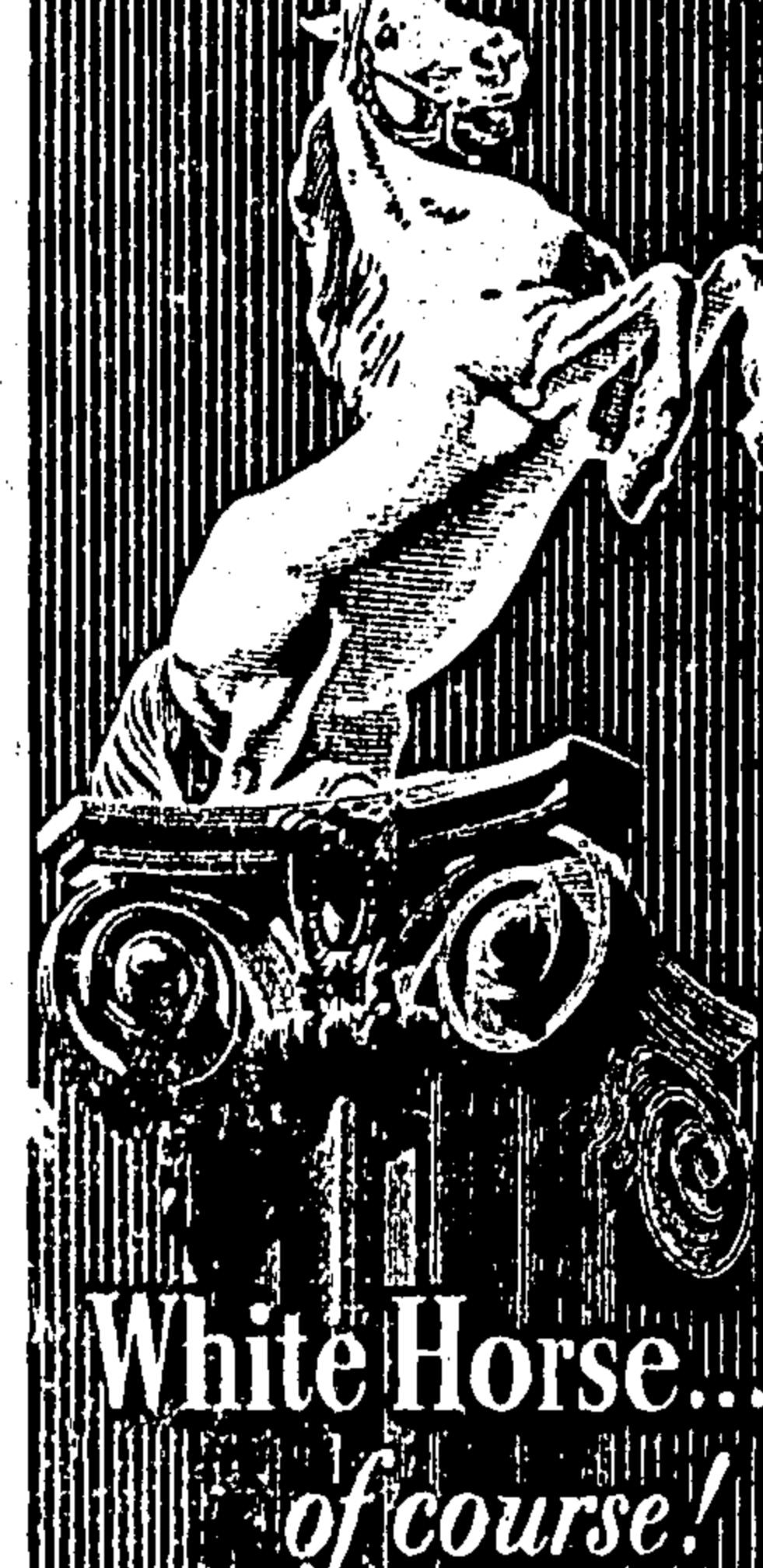
For the third time in less than three years a Canadian Infantry officer has received an award for gallantry and distinguished service.

Lt. William C. Robertson, MC, 33, of Saskatoon, Sask., has been awarded the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct for saving the life of a student in a parachute training mishap last summer.

He won the Military Cross in Korea for outstanding service and bravery as pioneer officer with the 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Light Infantry in the summer of 1952, and was awarded the United States Air Medal the previous spring for courage and devotion to duty while flying as an aerial observer in a target-locating aircraft in Korea.

Lt. Robertson has been commended by Her Majesty, the Queen, "heroism and personal disregard for danger" during a training parachute drop last July at the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre at Rivers, Man.

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The first general "all purpose" ship on the west coast of Canada will be completed in a Scottish shipyard next April. This is the Princess of Vancouver, which is being built for the Canadian Pacific Railway company's British Columbia Coast Service by Alex Stephen & Sons Ltd. of Linthouse, Glasgow. It is 416 feet long, 63 foot beam and will have about 7,000 tons gross, and while it is being built as a train ferry, will take every form of freight, including autos and big trucks and up to 800 passengers.

In Glasgow at the end of November was Captain O. J. Williams of Victoria, B.C., manager of the British Columbia Coast Services, who went to see the progress on the new ship, and who expressed his satisfaction with all he saw. Accompanying him on his visits to the shipyard was D. B. Prentiss, also of Victoria, B.C., who is superintendent engineer, staying in Scotland while the vessel is being built. The Princess of Vancouver, he said, was the fourth vessel built in Scottish shipyards in the past seven years for British Columbia Coast Services, the other three being 380-foot ships for carrying passengers and auto freight.

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This is the first train ferry to be built by the Linthouse firm, which is the second oldest in Scotland, having celebrated its 200th birthday some years ago.

As such, the firm's ships are famous the world over, and among

vessels launched for overseas customers this year have been

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