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For All Ages
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DEPT. STORE

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Muzzy Loses Tricks That Should Win If The Hand Was Played Properly

Have you ever noticed players like Mr. Muzzy hate to lose a trick? If they have several certain losers on a hand, they will cash every one of their winners first—reserving until the very end, the terrible moment when losers must be conceded to the enemy.

It is hard to understand this; it makes no difference on the score whether you lose trick one or trick seven or trick twelve. On the other hand if you give up your certain loser or losers at the exactly right time, it is often possible to eliminate a later loser entirely.

Here is how Mr. Muzzy handled his five club contract.

The king of hearts was opened and he won with dummy's ace. He came to his hand with the ace of clubs, led the ten of diamonds and let it ride. Mrs. Keen won and her spade return netted the defenders enough tricks to defeat the contract.

"All I needed was to find the the ace of spades right," Mr. Muzzy remarked.

Mr. Champion did not agree. "All you needed was to play the hand right," he said. "Let me ask you something. Did you expect to win all thirteen tricks?"

Grudgingly, (for he felt the question was a trap of some kind), Mr. Muzzy admitted that he did not.

"Well, then," Mr. Champion continued, "you've got to lose the first trick. Just let the king of hearts hold."

Mr. Muzzy was shocked. "With a singleton heart in my hand?" he asked.

Of course, Mr. Champion was right. Mr. Muzzy had to lose one trick in the red suits. Why not lose it to the opponent who could NOT lead through the king of spades? No following lead by Mr. Dale could beat the hand. Say he shifted to a diamond at trick two. Mr. Muzzy could win with the ace, cash the ace of hearts and get rid of his last diamond.

Then he could ruff a diamond, enter dummy with a trump, and ruff another diamond high. He could then pull trumps ending in dummy and discard three spades on the good diamonds — thus losing only 1 heart and 1 spade trick.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
Mr. Champion
S—8 3
H—A 4
D—A J 9 8 5 3
C—Q 9 8

WEST
Mr. Dale
S—A Q 7
H—K Q J 10 5 3
D—7 6
C—5 4

EAST
Mr. Muzzy
S—J 10 6 2
H—9 7 6 2
D—K Q 4
C—7 3

SOUTH
Mr. Muzzy
S—K 9 5 4
H—8
D—10 2
C—A K J 10 6 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 C	1 H	2 D	2 H
3 C	3 H	5 C	All Pass

Sea Cadets, Wrennettes Receive Praise

Sea Cadets and Wrenettes of Captain Cook Corps were praised Thursday night during an inspection by Sea Cadet area officer Lt. Cdr. D. H. Tye, RCN.

"A very neat and clean turnout," Lt. Cdr. Tye said following the inspection parade. During the evening he inspected all phases of Sea Cadet operation at the HMCS Chatham drill hall.

Attending the inspection parade were W. D. Smith, president of the Navy League of Canada, Prince Rupert branch and Canon Basil S. Prockter, chaplain of the corps.

try Daily News Classifieds

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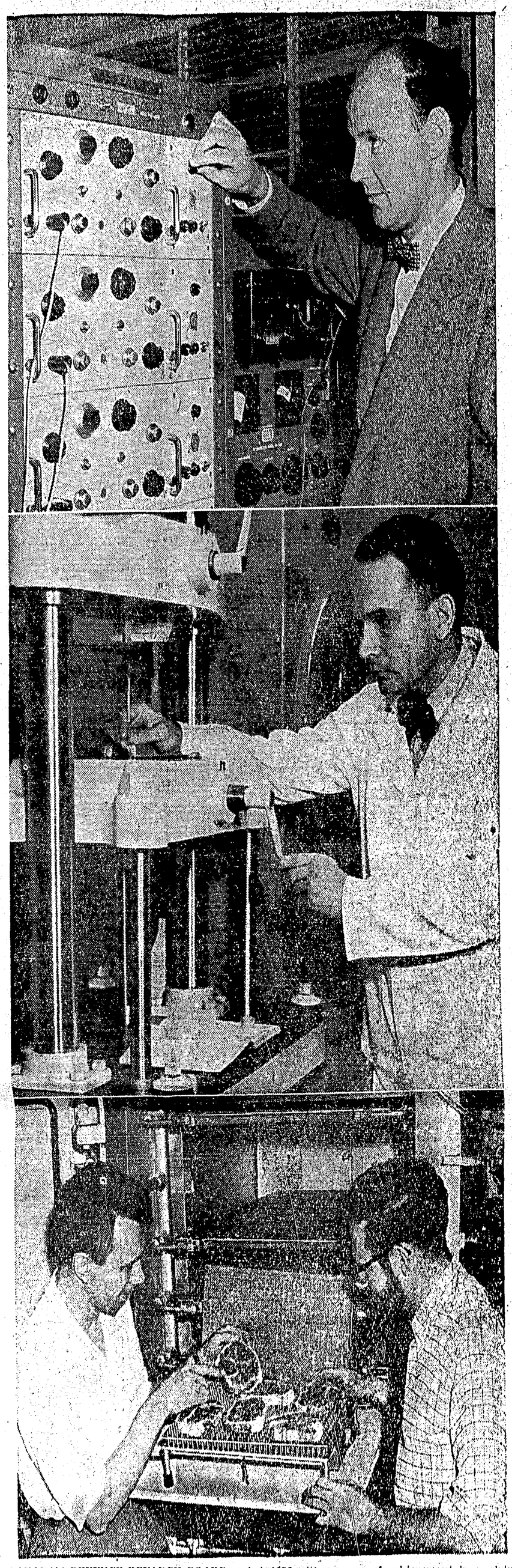
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY
Montreal, January 11th, 1957



CANADA'S DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD ended 1956 with a sense of achievement in applying scientific knowledge to the solution of research and development problems for the Armed Forces, several with promising civilian implications. Here are three of the projects completed last year. (Top) Dr. Peter A. Forsyth, Ottawa and Saskatoon, adjusts research equipment which played a major role in the development of the dramatic new communications technique known as "Janet." This method employs meteor trails to transmit radio messages over long distances. (Centre) Dr. J. T. N. Atkinson, Halifax and Toronto, tests the adhesive characteristics of a copper-plated aluminum tube in a tensile testing machine. He led a team in the development of this radically new electroplating method which is likely to permit a wider use of aluminum in the electrical field. (Bottom) Dr. Carl Brynko, Portage la Prairie and Toronto, left, and Dr. W. R. Smithies, Toronto, press frozen steaks on to the aluminum spikes of a dehydration apparatus developed by the Board. This new technique lessens materially the processing time required by conventional methods for meat, poultry and fish. After rehydration and normal cooking the products are both tasty and fresh. (National Defence Photo).

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Blind Mother's Little Guide May Lose Sight of Own Eye

VANCOUVER (CP)— Little Patricia Lindgren — five-year-old guide for her blind mother — may lose the sight of one of her eyes.

The solemn youngster arrived here Wednesday clutching Sidney, her well-worn Teddy bear.

One of her eyes was severely damaged when struck by a pellet of tinsel paper fired from a playmate's slingshot at a New Year's party in Dawson City, Y.T.

"This is a case of tragic coincidence," said Capt. M. C. Robinson of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind here.

Mrs. Patricia Lindgren, the girl's mother, has been totally blind for several years and the child has acted as a guide for her since she was a toddler."

Dr. H. T. Demmer of Dawson City telegraphed the CNIB telling of young Patricia's injury. It was feared the injury might cause infection to the other eye, unhurt in the accident, making her totally blind.

The institute arranged to bring the girl to Vancouver for specialist treatment and she flew down from Whitehorse, Y.T. Medical expenses are being paid by Yukon authorities.

Friday a hospital spokesman said that because of early treatment in the far northern town and the air trip, "it is hoped that removal of the damaged eye will be unnecessary."

"Both the treatment and the plane trip have undoubtedly saved the sight of the other eye," the spokesman added.

LONDON (CP)—Television set sales in the first 10 months of this year totalled 1,005,000 of two per cent lower than in the same period of 1955.

Strike Charges Dismissed At Kitimat

KITIMAT (CP)—Two charges of calling a strike and limiting production have been dismissed against local 115 of the Operating Engineers Union here.

Laid by the Saguenay Kitimat Co., the charges arose after operating engineers walked off their jobs last summer in protest against the firing of a tractor operator.

The tractor operator, who had allegedly damaged company equipment remained discharged in accordance with a labor relations board ruling.

The operating engineers who walked out were building new potlines for the Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd.

Magistrate Larry E. Pruden of Terrace, summing up, said Tuesday that the charges were dismissed because of insufficient evidence that shop steward C. C. Murphy had the authority to or actually did call a strike.

Had the men involved been charged, the result might have been different, the magistrate said.

A spokesman for Saguenay Kitimat Co. said the labor relations board had denied the company leave to prosecute members of the union.

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