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Beauty And Tragedy Of Europe Revealed By Visit

In an interesting address recently to his constituents of Brandon, Manitoba, Mr. J. E. Matthews M.P. described conditions as he saw them in several European countries.

Born at Albany, Prince Edward Island, Mr. Matthews for several years taught school here. He was a member of the Guardian staff and later became associated with Mr. J. K. Ross in the insurance business before moving to Western Canada.

In a letter to his friend, Mr. J. P. Crockett of this city, Mr. Matthews enclosed a copy of his address which appears below.

Instead of discussing Parliamentary business I want to make brief reference to a recent trip my wife and I were privileged to have in Europe. Someone has said "One by one our dreams come true." This trip was the fulfillment of a life-long dream.

The purpose of the trip was to attend a Convention of the I. L. O. (meaning International Labour Organization) being held in Geneva. It was certainly international; fifteen countries were represented.

Canada, the United States and Mexico from the Atlantic, and twelve from the other side, including the United Kingdom, Norway, Denmark, France, Italy, India, China, New Zealand, South Africa.

It was expected, in fact understood that each country would have at least one member of its Parliament present. Mexico had two members present, the United States four, Canada one. I was honored in having been chosen as that one.

I cannot make clear how much it meant to have made the trip as the official representative of the Canadian Parliament rather than simply in a private capacity. Many extra doors were thereby opened, and many extra opportunities were made available.

HOME OF THE LEAGUE Geneva's fame in recent years is enhanced by the fact that it was the original home of the League of Nations. Although the efforts of the late President Wilson in that regard proved futile, temporarily at least, it was gratifying to note that his memory is still honored and revered in the hearts of the Swiss people.

INTERESTING CONVENTIONS The Conventions - there were two of them - were interesting for the most part, although such interpreting became monotonous. A speech would be given, or remarks made, say in English. Then an interpreter would repeat in French, and vice versa.

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JACOBY ON Canasta

For Beginners - 6

We have come far enough now to begin a hand of Canasta. Let us name our four players North, East, South and West. They sit at a table in the directions indicated by their names.

Each of them draws a card to begin with, and it happens that West draws the highest card. This gives him the privilege of first play, so South must deal.

South shuffles the cards, thoroughly, allows East to cut, and then deals eleven cards to each. He then turns up the next card, which happens to be a seven, and puts the cards next to that seven.

West must make the first play, and he holds: A K-K-K Q-J-9-8-7-5-5 He cannot take the seven that has been turned up for two reasons: First, he would need a pair of sevens in his own hand to take it; and second, he is unable to make the minimum meld of 50 points.

Since West cannot take the turn-up card he draws the top card of the stock (undealt cards). This happens to be a five, giving West a set of three fives.

Although West has three kings and three fives, he cannot meld them. Together they add up to 46 points (30 for the three kings, 15 for the three fives), and he needs 50 points for his first meld.

Therefore West must discard. Many discards would be reasonable enough, but let us suppose that West decides to discard the queen. We will soon discuss the reasons for choosing one discard rather than another, but at this stage we merely observe what happens without going very deeply into the reasons.

It is now North's turn to play, and we will deal with him next time. Save these installments. If you are a beginner, you'll soon be able to profit from the tips given in the second part of each article. If you're an experienced player, save the first half to teach the game to others.

For Experienced Players - 6 It is hard to make the initial meld of 120 points that you cannot rely on your partner to do it for you. If you are a lucky enough to

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have the count in your own hand you must usually make the meld without waiting very long. Naturally, if you have the chance to take the discard pile as you meld, you take it with gratitude. Any pile of three or more cards is welcome. Even a one-card or two-card pile should be taken provided that after the meld and your discard you will still have at least four cards left.

If you must make the meld from your hand, without the discard pile, use up to seven cards for the purpose. Don't use any more than you must.

For example, suppose that after two or three rounds of play, you draw and hold: Joker-K-K Q-Q-Q 9-8-7-2-2

It is sound enough to meld the Joker with the kings and one deuce with the three queens. After discarding one of the remaining cards, depending on what seems safest at the point, you will still have a deuce and three odd cards. You have some sort of chance to get the discard pile with those cards.

If you used more than seven cards for your meld, you would be left with so few cards that you would have practically no chance to get the discard pile. That would be poor policy.

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