

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT



DR. THOMAS MARWOOD (1912-1977) of London, England, was a PRACTICING PHYSICIAN FOR 75 YEARS

THE YOUNG FEMME OF FONTENAILLES France. A HUGE ROCK THAT ERODED TO FORM THE PROFILE OF A YOUNG WOMAN

A TRUMPET used by Pre-Inca musicians in Peru. CONSTRUCTED OF TERRA COTTA IN THE SHAPE OF A COILED SERPENT

THE MAN WHO WAS BURIED 11 TIMES!
THE BODY OF KING JOHN OF BOHEMIA (1296-1346) WAS MOVED 11 TIMES IN 600 YEARS BEFORE IT REACHED ITS FINAL RESTING PLACE IN THE CATHEDRAL OF LIEKNEBURG

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. JAV BECKER

QUIZ

You are South, neither side vulnerable. The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dble Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?

What would you now bid with each of the following four hands?
1. ♠Q8765 ♥743 ♦K5 ♣K36
2. ♠8663 ♥AQ6 ♦J94 ♣AQ2
3. ♠A8653 ♥7 ♦14 ♣Q9642
4. ♠J7643 ♥Q985 ♦852 ♣9

1. Three clubs. Partner is bidding strongly. Apparently, his hand was too good originally merely to make a two club overcall, and he had to double to show the extra strength. He might have, for example, an 18 or 20 point hand. We have values of which he is unaware and which have not yet been represented.

Although our hand is no rock-crusher, it may be good enough to produce a game in notrump, spades, or clubs if partner is able to bid again. The three club bid is just a change-giver. North can pass if he has already shown all his values.

2. Two notrump. We have to bid again to show our moderate strength, and the only question is what form the bid should take. It is much more important to identify the possibility of a no trump game than it is to show the club support. With our balanced hand the nine-trick game

looks easier to deliver than the min or suit game. It should be remembered that the two notrump bid might not announce a big hand. Our first response of one spade identified a hand of limited values. With a strong hand opposite the informant's double, we would have responded initially with either two spades or two notrump.

3. Four clubs. Game is just around the corner. In fact, we have the values to bid five clubs directly, considering North's strong bids. But room is deliberately left for partner to bid four spades, which will probably be easier to make if North can show belated spade support.

To bid only three clubs would show a lack of appreciation of the power of partner's bids, and furthermore would constitute a drastic understatement of our values. A three club bid might be read by partner as simply a change-giver, and bring a pass from him. Our hand is much too promising for game to run such a risk.

4. Pass. This is a hot potato and the sooner we let go the better. Bad as our hand was at the start, it has gotten worse with the two club bid. It is possible that a spade contract might work out better, but we can't afford to test it out lest the roof suddenly cave in. Any further bid invites disaster.

\$200,000 Worth Of Gifts Were Showered On Princess

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
About \$200,000 worth of gifts were showered on Princess Margaret during her month-long tour of Canada.

The \$200,000 figure is unofficial as most donors were unwilling to divulge the true value of gifts for fear of criticism.

Princess Margaret's gifts ranged from a tax-free island, said to be worth \$100,000, from the British Columbia provincial government, to two totem poles from the B.C. Native Brotherhood.

The most popular gift belittling a princess and Margaret received five. Toronto gave her a \$1,600 jewel box in which to place the brooches. Each of the brooches were valued at more than \$1,000.

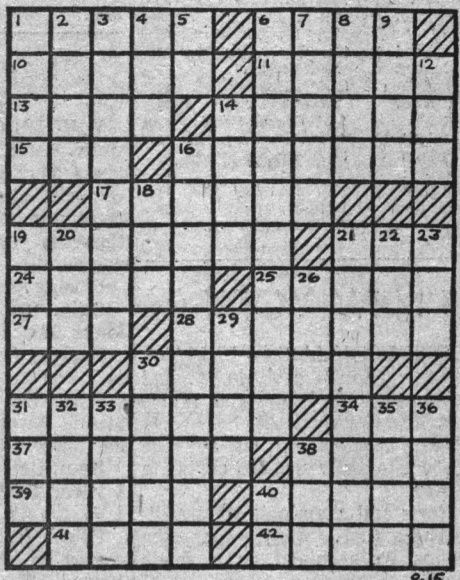
The B.C. and Saskatchewan governments gave brooches as did the city of Montreal and Etobicoke Township, a Toronto suburb. Princess Louise Fusilier's chief-gave her a brooch replica of the regimental crest.

OTHER JEWELRY
Besides the untold bouquets the princess received, she got a necklace and earrings made by a Digby, N.S. woman.

The Canadian government gave the princess a \$14,000 mink coat while the city of Ottawa pre-

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Proof-reader's mark
6. To shatter
10. Moslem body of scholars
11. River port (Ill.)
13. Grooves
14. A white
15. Ostrichlike bird
16. Daubed
17. Grand Mich.
18. Luzon native
19. Cistern
- DOWN
2. Sure (dial.)
21. Near (poet.)
25. Steam
27. Man's nickname
28. Mimic
30. Part of steam generator
31. Temporary routes
34. Set of implements
37. Unwilling
38. Dog (Mex.)
39. Motorist's stopping place
40. S-shaped moldings
41. Not difficult
42. Hospital divisions



BRACE SCARF
RURAL PAPER
ASOR BETTIE
NEWY ONSALE
HART IN
FINALE RAGE
IMAGE STEPS
RIPE GAGETS
ST BEND
TAPERS ADAR
ANTONES NAME
LONIA SCARD
DREAD LEERS

Yesterday's Answer
33. Biblical name
35. Frosted
36. Hurl
38. Moslem title
40. Cry of pain

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
DUUJ RDVWVZU, VH EU RFU HRVP,
—ICPIWVPV IKVZZ XCIC HGZZGD
FRVP—RFPZY.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: I HAD A PLEASANT TIME WITH MY MIND, FOR IT WAS HAPPY—ALCOTT.
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ETTA KETT



MUGGS & SKEETER



Indian Senator Calls For New Deal For His People

OTTAWA (CP)—A 70-year-old Blackfoot Indian Wednesday called on the federal government for a vast new deal for his people.

Senator James (Jim) Gladstone, Canada's first Indian senator, told the Upper House that if Canada can help underdeveloped countries and distressed people it can assist Canada's Indians.

"If we are to become a success in anything today, we must be properly educated, not only in academic subjects but in learning the life of the white man today."

Senator Gladstone, a Progressive Conservative and successful rancher from Cardston, Alta., also urged the government to investigate the possibility of subsidies to keep Indians trapping in northern Canada. Indian trappers could not exist on present fur prices.

The slight, grey-haired Indian hit hard at some federal regulations on grounds that they discourage Indians from farming and ranching. So much responsibility had been taken away from Indians by federal Indian agents that many progressive Indians had lost initiative and confidence.

NOTED PHOTOGRAPHER
Yousuf Karsh, famed Ottawa photographer, was born in Turkish Armenia.

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