

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

QUIZ

You are the dealer, both sides vulnerable, and have opened One Spade. Your partner has responded Three Spades. What do you open with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠A83 ♣K95 ♦Q92 ♠K54
2. ♠KJ754 ♠A ♠KJ9863 ♠A9
3. ♠KQ863 ♠AQJ74 ♠J2 ♠A5
4. ♠J8752 ♠AK3 ♠A6 ♠A13

1. Three notrump. Partner's double raise is forcing to game. His bid, in effect, states he also has an opening bid, including spade support. More specifically, the three spade bid represents a hand of 13 to 15 points and includes at least four trumps.

The 13 to 15 points may consist of high cards without distributional values, or less in high cards plus distributional values.

The purpose of the three notrump bid is to cover those hands responder may have which are also adaptable to notrump play. The play for nine tricks in such cases, is apt to prove easier to make than the ten-trick spade contract.

2. Four notrump. This is a Blackwood bid requesting partner to identify the number of aces he has.

If partner shows only one or two aces, by bidding five diamonds or five hearts, the slam should be bid forthwith.

Although there are only 16 high card points, slam chances are very promising because of the distributional situation. Only rarely will the play for slam prove less than adequate.

For tactical reasons, a four diamond bid is not desirable. Nothing should be done to dissuade the opening leader from making a diamond lead. Announcing the diamond suit is more likely to aid the defense than partner.

3. Four spades. This is just a game hand. The chance for a slam is too remote to be seriously considered. Although we have good distributional features, the fact remains there are only 13 high card points. Considering that partner, in most hands, has about the same in high cards, a slam try should be dismissed.

To show the heart suit at this point infers interest in a slam, which partner might take seriously. No such idea should be conveyed to partner. There is no need to

ask partner (and the opponents) about the secondary suit.

4. Five spades. If partner has a minimum three spade bid there is

To Hold International Conference On Resources

By GEORGE KITCHEN

NASHION Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP) — Complex Canada - U.S. negotiations aimed at striking agreement on the best way to develop the resources of international rivers move into their second round here next week.

A Canadian delegation headed by Resources Minister Lesage will sit down at the state department Monday with U.S. negotiators to discuss their terms of reference and sketch an outline of problems that may arise if there is no agreement on the best means to harness the waterpower of rivers flowing on both sides of the border.

The negotiations, called by Prime Minister St. Laurent and President Eisenhower, are being held in secret and still are in their early stages. A preliminary meeting in Ottawa two months ago resulted only in the drafting of an agenda for the talks.

They may run a year or more before the two groups unravel the problems which have arisen from rival plans to develop just one river alone—the Columbia, the prolific stream which rises in the British Columbia hinterland, crosses the international boundary near Nelson, B.C., and meanders through the state of Washington before flowing into the Pacific Ocean.

The U.S. already has thrown one great power-producing dam—the Grand Coulee—across the Columbia on its side of the line and has six other hydro projects either in existence or under construction along the river. It wants to undertake even further development of the Columbia's resources.

Canada, fearing that the American developments may prejudice Canadian use of the water on the Canadian side of the border, is surveying the possibilities of diverting the Columbia's spring flood water into the Fraser River for use in power production in British Columbia. Flood control problems on both sides of the line also enter into the picture.

LC FAILED

Two other rivers with substantial power potential—the Yukon, which flows between Yukon territory and Alaska, and the St. John, which forms part of the boundary between New Brunswick and Maine—also are up for review.

St. Laurent and Eisenhower referred the problem to diplomatic negotiation after the International

partner has the maximum a slam is quite likely.

Observe that the four notrump convention is not used. The question is not whether partner has an ace, but rather the quality of his jump response. Intermediate

cards are needed to settle the issue not suit controls. Partner is looking at his cards—he knows whether he has them.

Joint Commission, which normally has jurisdiction over boundary water disputes, failed to come up with an answer to development of the Columbia River after battling the question around for 12 years.

The official explanation for the talks, as given in a government statement issued in Ottawa in March, is that recent developments in such basins as the Columbia, the St. John and the Yukon, "require, among other things, the solution of various complicated legal, economic and engineering problems."

WANTS COMPENSATION

The nub of the argument is something called "downstream benefits"—the gains to a downstream state from the power potential it derives by water regulation or storage in an upstream state.

Canada feels that she should be compensated for the loss of electric power if Canadian water resources are used for hydro production south of the border.

The Americans haven't said yet whether they agree with this principle. They operate on the principle of "prior appropriation."

FULL RIGHTS

This, in their view, means that they obtain full right to the use of water, regardless of where it comes from, merely by announcing that they plan to build an installation across the stream at some future date.

When Canada fears over the loss of waterpower potential go back to the First World War when the Dominion sought to halt exports of Ontario electricity to New York state, Canada was at war, and the United States was not, and the power was badly needed in Ontario.

When Canada sought to terminate the export, the U.S. government said it would regard such a move as "an unfriendly act." The export was continued. Since then, the Canadian government has retained a tight control on the export of water or electric power.

CONSPIRACY IN MIDEAST

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters)—The Arab News Agency in a dispatch from Amman said Saturday the Jordanian pro-government newspaper Al Ordon had reported what it called a conspiracy by Russia to end the monarchy in Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Libya. The agency said the Al Ordon article was officially inspired.

BEDTIME STORIES

Mrs. Skimmer Is Unhappy

As night is driven out by day, The future sweeps the past away. —Old Mother Nature.

Skimmer and Mrs. Skimmer the Tree Swallows had taken possession of a little house put up especially for them by Farmer Brown's boy. It just suited them. They loved it. In fact they thought it was the nicest house they ever had.

"Because this is the best house we've ever had, we've got to have the best nest we've ever had," declared pretty little Mrs. Skimmer. "Of course my dear," twittered Skimmer. "I know just where we can find some of the softest grass."

So the time came Skimmer brought the softest grass and Mrs. Skimmer fixed it to suit her in the house. When she was satisfied there was enough of the grass they started to look for feathers. There were plenty of feathers in Farmer Brown's dooryard and in

his henyard, but they were not white feathers. They were mostly red feathers. Mrs. Skimmer scorned them. "I suspect they would have turned up her nose if she had had a nose that could be turned up. Of course no bird has that kind of nose. She and Skimmer searched the henyard all over. They looked all around the barn. They looked all around the house. They did not find so much as one white feather."

"I suppose I can use some of these other feathers, but I won't be happy unless we can find at least a few white ones," said Mrs. Skimmer.

So she flew to a neighboring farm. They had no better luck there. They met their cousins, Forktail and Mrs. Forktail the Barn Swallows over there. They too were looking for white feathers and they were having no better luck.

Mrs. Skimmer was disconsolate. She sat on the roof of the new little house they liked so much on a tall pole a little outside of the Old Orchard and she looked as she felt, which was unhappy. Here was a lovely new house with as fine a nest as she had ever built, as soft and comfortable as a nest could be and yet she was disconsolate. That is big word with a very simple meaning. It means unhappy because of wanting something that one cannot get. She wanted white feathers and couldn't find them, yet there were plenty of red and brown feathers that were just as good. But she had set her heart on white feathers. And while she would use the brown and red feathers if she couldn't find any white, she wouldn't feel she was sure that there was nothing else to do.

So Mrs. Skimmer and Skimmer, sometimes flying together and sometimes alone, skimmed over the Green Meadows and the Old Pasture, flew up and down the Big River, visited every dooryard and every henyard for quite a distance around. Skimmer was quite ready to give up, but Mrs. Skimmer wouldn't.

"We've got the nicest house we have ever had and we've got to have the nicest nest we've ever had and it won't be the nicest nest we've ever had unless we have some white feathers in it. I don't know what to do," said little Mrs. Skimmer as she sat in her dooryard talking to Skimmer. Never had she seen her quite so disconsolate.

U. N. Observer Corps Watches Kashmir Border

By V. M. NAIR

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—While the Kashmir issue continues to be debated at the United Nations and other international conferences, the 30 "forgotten men" of the United Nations Military Observer Corps continue their watch on the 500-mile cease-fire line established by the United Nations in January, 1948.

Except for one or two major breaches, the border has been quiet for the last few years. But the observers, members of the armed forces of Australia, Belgium, Canada, Chile, New Zealand, Norway, Denmark, Uruguay and Sweden, have in no way relaxed their vigilance.

In Jeeps painted white and wearing white UN armbands, they move freely across the 1,000-yard no man's land to investigate frequent complaints of petty breaches of the cease-fire line.

Sometimes the incident may turn out to have been a cattle-rustling raid, sometimes an inadvertent straying across the cease-fire line. In all cases, the observers pronounce their verdict, but they have no authority to make either side obey orders.

The personnel of the observer team are changed almost every year. While they lack many of the comforts they are accustomed to

at home, most of the observers like their work. It takes them through wild countryside, with towering, snow-covered peaks, rushing mountain streams and forest-clad slopes.

In their spare time, the observers mix freely with Indians and Pakistanis. Often, they go out with Indian or Pakistani officers on hiking, hunting or fishing trips.

N.S. Power Has Expansion Plans

HALIFAX (CP)—The Nova Scotia Light and Power Company said Monday it will spend \$36,000,000 during the next five years in expansion of facilities.

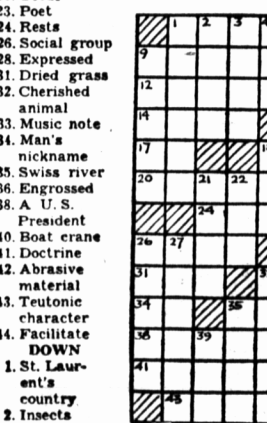
In its annual report, the company said a high-pressure, cyclone-fired boiler, first of its kind in Canada, would be added to the plant here.

New lines are being built from Truro to Folly Lake to serve a new 900-horsepower rock crushing mill, the report said. The Avon No. 1 hydro-electric generating plant on the Avon River in the Annapolis valley was being re-placed.

Purchasing and surveying was also in progress to prepare for a high-voltage grid interconnection between Halifax and Truro.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Cod or Ann
 6. Equipment
 9. Assumed name
 12. Bury
 13. Middle
 14. Throw
 15. Hawk
 16. Parrot
 17. Public notice
 18. God of rocks
 19. Bog
 20. Soccer
 21. Post
 24. Rests
 26. Social group
 28. Expressed
 31. Dried grass
 32. Cherished
 33. Music note
 34. Man's nickname
 35. Swiss river
 36. Engrossed
 38. A U.S. President
 40. Boats crane
 41. Doctrine
 42. Abrasive material
 43. Teutonic character
 44. Facilitate
- DOWN
2. Insects
 3. Writer of verse
 4. Mistake
 5. Street urchin
 7. Help
 8. Slice of bacon
 9. Book of the Bible
 11. Booth
 15. New
 16. Hampshire town
 17. Vitality
 19. Speedy
 21. Entreat
 22. Enclosure
 23. Man's nickname
 25. Place
 26. De-fraud
 27. Scaling device
 29. Dominion
 30. Short, simple song
 32. Fasten heavens (Baby)
 35. So it is
 36. Incarnation of Vishnu
 37. Birds as a class
 39. Father of heavens (Baby)
 40. English river



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

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, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
P B K U A M U L K T X X W B J P E Y X
A X H K U N A U L K U O P P B U O W J O
K W X T K W B C - C W L R K O .

Yesterday's Cryptogram: TRUTH STOOD ON ONE SIDE AND EASE ON THE OTHER; IT HAS OFTEN BEEN SO—THEODORE PARKER.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Drive out ACHES

JUST RUB IN MINARD'S LINIMENT

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FRIDAY

Atlantic Daylight Time

3:45 p.m.—Afternoon Musicale

4:28 p.m.—Sign On

4:30 p.m.—Howdy Doody

5:00 p.m.—Discoveries

5:15 p.m.—Children's Newscast

5:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers

6:00 p.m.—Open House

6:30 p.m.—CFCY Television News

6:40 p.m.—Weather

6:45 p.m.—CBC News

6:55 p.m.—Viewer's Guide

7:00 p.m.—Sir Lancelot

7:30 p.m.—Hobby Hunt

7:45 p.m.—The Cooper Time

8:00 p.m.—On Trial

8:30 p.m.—Plouffe Family

9:00 p.m.—Graphic

9:30 p.m.—Country Hoedown

10:00 p.m.—Ford Theatre

10:30 p.m.—CFCY Television News & Weather

10:35 p.m.—Political Telecast (P.E.I. Progressive Conservative)

10:45 p.m.—Movietime — Black Parachute

12:00 p.m.—Sign Off

CKCW — Moncton Channel 2

Television Programme Schedule

FRIDAY

1:30 p.m.—F.M. Concert Hall

2:25 p.m.—News

2:30 p.m.—Coffee Chatter

3:00 p.m.—At Home with Helen Crocker

4:00 p.m.—Uncle Jack at the Piano

4:15 p.m.—People and Places

4:30 p.m.—Howdy Doody

5:00 p.m.—Discoveries

5:15 p.m.—Children's International News

5:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers

6:00 p.m.—The Merry-makers

6:30 p.m.—Early Evening TV News

6:45 p.m.—Weather

6:50 p.m.—Sports

7:00 p.m.—Life is Worth Living

7:30 p.m.—Richie Theatre of Stars

8:00 p.m.—On Trial

8:30 p.m.—Plouffe Family

9:00 p.m.—Graphic

9:30 p.m.—Country Hoedown

10:00 p.m.—No Barriers

10:30 p.m.—Ford Theatre

11:00 p.m.—CBC TV News

11:30 p.m.—CKCW TV News

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