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In order that all the voters of Prince Edward Island may be granted the privilege of hearing from their Progressive Conservative Candidates—a privilege which has been deprived them due to the calling of a snap Election at a time when the condition of the roads in a great many districts is impassable—the following times have been obtained over CFCY:—

- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11—**
6:45 to 7:00 P.M.—Major John A. MacDonald.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 12—**
11:30 to 11:45 A.M.—John MacLean, M.L.A.
9:30 to 10:00 P.M.—Maj. D. L. Matheson, M.L.A.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 13—**
6:35 to 6:40 P.M.—R. R. Bell, M.L.A.
- SATURDAY, APRIL 14—**
7:15 to 7:30 P.M.—J. A. Gallant.
10:30 to 10:45 P.M.—Walter McKenzie.

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CHARLOTTETOWN HOTEL

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11th, 1951

Time 6 P. M. Price \$1.50

Special Guest Speaker

MR. JOHN MAGEE

of Toronto, Ont.

Executive Secretary

Canadian Automotive Transportation Association

Subject: "TRUCK TRANSPORTATION"

An invitation is extended to interested businessmen to attend. Call 1874 for Reservations prior to Wednesday Noon.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"You can't keep a kid with chicken-pox in bed. We've been going to one movie after another."

L.F.L. ABNER

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



(By Thornton W. Burgess)

BIG CLAW LOOKS DOWN

Pray look not down on lowly born; They yet may look on you with scorn.

—Big Claw the Crab

Big Claw the Land Crab is a lowly person. That is, he is lowly compared with most other folks. He digs a hole in the ground for his home, and he scuttles on the ground so close to it that his lower shell almost rubs on it as he moves about. He runs sideways so as to be able to look two ways at once, and he is so suspicious of everybody that he seldom ventures far from his doorway, scuttling back home at the least unusual movement of anything near him. He is a very suspicious person, is Big Claw the Land Crab, just like Cousin Pincer, the Crab, who lives in the water.

Being such a lowly person Big

Claw has been looked down on all his life by most of his neighbors. Now he was looking down on some of them, and if he was looking a little scornfully at those below him who could blame him? He had been looked down on so much that it is not to be wondered at if he found a certain pleasure in doing the same thing to others. Where was he? He was up among the cocoanuts in the top of a palm tree where two boys, looking up, couldn't see him but he, looking down, could see them.

There were great big cocoanuts, almost as big as one's head. There were middle-size cocoanuts. There were teeny-weeny cocoanuts that would need almost a year in which to grow into great big cocoanuts. And all were up there together, with the great big cocoanuts lowest, the middle-size cocoanuts, the little cocoanuts just above, and highest of all, but still only a very little above, were the teeny-weeny cocoanuts.

Now one of the great big cocoanuts was ripe. It was almost ready to let go and fall as other ripe fruits so often do. In climbing about among those cocoanuts Big Claw touched that one ripe one and it did let go and fall. It fell down, down, down, and if Farmer Brown's boy hadn't moved just then it would have hit him right on the head. If it had he would, I suspect, have fallen too, for that was a very big coconut and a very hard coconut, and it fell a very long way. It hit the ground with a thump.

"Don't tell me you think he did it purposely!" cried Tommy when his friend suggested that it would have been funny if one of them had been knocked out by a Crab.

"Of course it just happened, and if one of us had been hit it would have been an accident," replied the other.

"I'm glad it didn't happen," said Tommy as he picked up the coconut. It was heavy and hard. "You didn't answer my question. I asked if you suppose that Crab cut or pulled that coconut loose."

The other shook his head. "No," said he decidedly. "He may have caused that nut to fall, but if so it was pure accident. Crabs like coconut meat. I know that because it is a good bait for trapping them. But Crabs can't open big cocoanuts like that one."

"Then what has Big Claw climbed up there for?" He didn't do it to get the view, did he?" asked Tommy.

The other chuckled. "No," said he, "Big Claw didn't climb up there to get the view. Despite those big staring eyes of his I doubt he can see far. I don't know what he climbed up there for. I can only guess."

"What do you guess?" demanded Tommy.

"I have an idea that he may have climbed up there to nibble at one of those teeny-weeny cocoanuts that are not hard like the big ones. Of course I am only guessing, but that is what I think. Anyway you have seen that he can and does climb a tree. Why would he do it if it were not to get something to eat? He wouldn't anyway, I don't believe he would," explained the boy to whom it was nothing new or strange to see a Crab climb a tree.

"Funny things happen down here in the Land-of-always-summer, things hard to believe," said Farmer Brown's boy slowly shaking his head.

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By Al Capp

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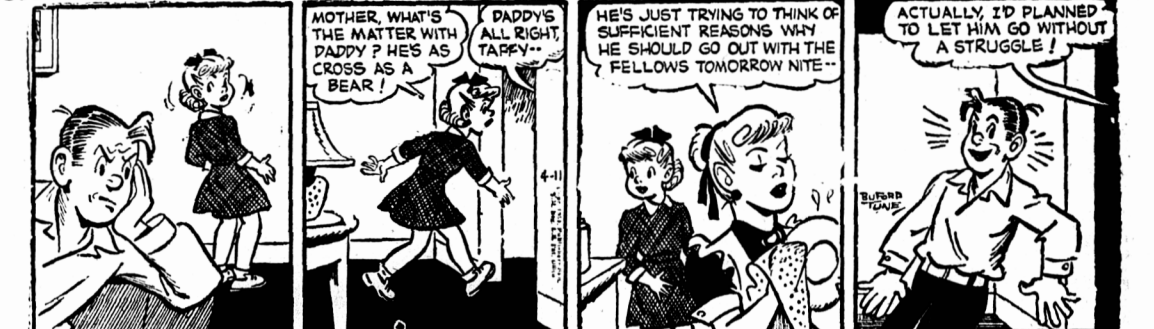
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Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

MATCH-POINT BIDDING

In yesterday's column it was pointed out that experts make somewhat weaker shutout bids at match-point play than at rubber bridge. The same emphasis on aggressiveness can be found in other phases of bidding at match-points. Observe, for example, how a prominent pair won top score on the following deal, which occurred in the recent Eastern Tournament.

East dealer. East-West vulnerable

102	QJ87
8732	K5
AJ65	1098
K74	A98
N W E S	
9643	AK5
AQ9	J1064
QJ10	K53
63	Q2

At 13 of the 16 tables in one section, North-South bought the contract at a comfortable two diamonds or two hearts, and, whether these contracts were fulfilled or defeated a trick, in no case did the East-West score come to more than 50 points.

These were more or less "normal" results. East had nothing resembling an opening bid, and after his pass and South's diamond opening, West could certainly not afford to take action, vulnerable as he was. Thus, in a safety sense, East-West could not even get into the bidding.

To repeat, however, one expert West took a different view of the matter. This was the auction at his table.

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♦
Pass	Pass	Double	3♦
3♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Observe that West did not risk immediate action over the diamond bid, but when North's weak raise was passed by South, West was willing to bet that his partner had appreciable strength, and backed his judgment by making the delayed double. Then, although North tried valiantly to keep East quiet, his attempt did not succeed — East, confident that his partner's distribution would be favorable, boldly bid his four-card spade suit.

East made the three-spade contract with ease, and in fact, by playing the hand wide open, might have made an extra trick. The 140 points he earned, however, were amply sufficient for top score.



RIP KIRBY



By Alex Raymond



By Harry Hoegen