FRENCH, ALGERIANS CLASH

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Nineteen Algerian insurgents were killed Tuesday and another 37 captured by a Foreign Legion armored unit south of Oran, French military authorities announced Wednesday.

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11:00 p.m.—CBC TV News

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

♠Q1052 ♥Q64 ♦732 ♣985

The bidding has been:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♦	Dble.
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	?		

You are South and vulnerable. You hold:

What do you now bid?

The panel voted: 28 for a pass; 12 for four clubs; 6 for three hearts, 3 for three spades; 3 for three diamonds; 1 for three no trump.

Plainly, the mind and imagination of man runneth in different channels. Six different answers were submitted by the motley group of experts. Some of the answers strain one's credulity.

Obviously, those who voted for the pass treat the jump-shift in this sequence as not forcing. Presumably, those who didn't pass thought the jump-shift forcing.

Morehead said: "Although this is a pretty tough problem, it does not call for much discussion. You either do or you don't. We certainly don't."

Two panelists' comments were quoted reflecting different views, one from Oswald Jacoby, famed bridge star,, and the other from his son who has been zooming up the bridge ladder these past several years.

JAMES JACOBY: "Four clubs. This is automatic., and I reiterate something with which you are already familiar — four clubs does not necessarily show any high-card values."

OSWALD JACOBY: "Pass. Did some idot at the Cavendish Club make a bid with this hand?"

Said Morehead: "There's some sloppy liaison work here somewhere. Oh, oh, there's going to be dirt flying in Dallas."

QUIZ

A regular monthly feature of the Bridge World magazine is an eight-question bidding quiz which is submitted each month to about fifty of the top experts in the country.

The hands selected for the quiz invariably lend themselves to a multiplicity of opinions, and a great many of the answers are accompanied by strongly voiced views as to what constitutes the right bid.

As if there were not enough heat and light engendered by the positively expressed opinions, there are added a few well-chosen words thrown in by Al Morehead, who conducts the poll, whenever he personally takes exception to some of the answers.

The upsho otf reading this section of the Bridge World is that it makes you wonder whether all these experts can be right, whether they'll are really playing the same system or even the same game, or whether or not you can make any old bid at any old time and still be an expert.

We give today one of the eight questions which were posed in a recent issue of Bridge World.

BEDTIME STORIES

The Too Tender Heart

A heart too tender makes mistakes
And needlessly fororothers aches
Old Mother Nature

There were four babies in the nest of Redeye the Vireo. Three of them were their own and one of them wasn't their own. That one was the baby of Sally Sly the Cowbird. She had left an egg in the nest when it had been left unguarded for a few minutes. There had seemed to be no way for the Redeyes to get rid of it, so they had hatched that egg with their own

The trouble with you is that you are too tender hearted," said Welcome Robin.

Now but for one thing that would not have been too bad, for four babies would not have been too big a family. That one thing was the size of the baby who didn't belong here. He was much bigger than the Redeye babies. Being bigger, he was stronger. Being stronger he was able to get more than his sahre of the food that Redeye and Mrs. Redeye brought. He would reach out and snatch it away from the mouths of the other babies. Father and Mother would do their best to see that their own babies got all the food that they needed. But that unwanted baby often was too much for them. Even when one of the other babies got food in its bill the young Cowbird would snatch it away before it could be swallowed.

From the time their eggs hatched until the young fly most feathered mothers and fathers are hard workers. They have to hunt for all the food those growing babies need and that is a very great deal indeed.

Now of all the busy mothers and fathers in the neighborhood none were working as hard as little Mrs. and Mr. Redeye. They were doing their best to feed their three babies and at the same time the baby who wasn't theirs, and who was so greedy that he was getting most of the food. From the time the Black Shadows left the Green Forest at break of day until they came creeping out from the Purple Hills at night Redeye and Mrs. Redeye worked with almost no rest at all. Always a baby was crying for something to eat. Always the young Cowbird cried loudest and begged loudest.

The more food he got the faster and stronger the young Cowbird grew and the easier it was for him to get more than his share of the food. Some of the feathered neighbors saw what was happening. "Why do you give that fellow so much to eat?" demanded Kitty the Catbird. "I wouldn't if he were in my nest."

"Really we can't help it," confessed Mrs. Redeye, "It isn't his fault that he's so hungry. He needs the food or he wouldn't be hungry all the time. We try to treat them all alike but he is so much bigger than the others that he does get more than his share of food."

The trouble with you is that you are too tender hearted," said Welcome Robin.

"I can't help it if I am," replied Mrs. Redeye. "I just can't let him go hungry."

"Doesn't his mother ever come and feed him?" Chebec the Flycatcher wanted to know.

Mrs. Redeye shook her head. "She never comes near the nest. She has never brought him so much as a single little worm," declared Mrs. Redeye.

So it was the Redeyes worked until it seemed as if their wings would drop off as they tried to get food enough to satisfy this big baby who wasn't their own.

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U. S. International Lawyers Slip On Canadian Quotation

By LLOYD McDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (CP)—A colorful American lawyer with a sharp nose for news quoted a Canadian soldier-poet of the First World War at a press conference Tuesday held in the interests of an American soldier facing trial in a Japanese court.

The case of army specialist William Girard, accused of manslaughter in the death of a Japanese woman who was slain on a United States army firing range in Japan while scavenging for scrap metal, has become a big issue in the U.S., involving the right of foreign courts to try American soldiers.

Earl J. Carroll and his partner, Joseph S. Robinson, both New York international lawyers, have been fighting the Girard case in U.S. courts. Tuesday a district judge in Washington ruled that Girard could not be turned over to the Japanese for trial.

This doesn't end the legal battle, of course, since the U.S. government earlier had agreed to turn Girard over to the Japanese court and now may take issue to the U.S. Supreme Court. But lawyer Carroll acted quickly Tuesday as soon as word of the district judge's decision was received.

Within the hour he called a press conference with the aid of John Griffin, a New York press agent.

Carroll read a victory statement three times for the television cameras while Robinson nodded. The statement said it was a victory not only for Girard but for American civlians as well as soldiers, and for "our constitutional form of government."

Then he concluded by saying: which for a time cause some confusion and arguments among the reporters present. This was the quotation:

". . . To you from failing hands we throw the cross;

"Be yours to hold it high.

"If you break faith with we who die, we shall not sleep. . . ."

Then he conclued by saying: "Tonight all Americans, living and dead, can sleep in peace. May it be ever so."

Carroll didn't attribute the quotation, but most of the reporters thought it came from the works of Joyce Kilmer, the American poet who wrote Trees, and so labelled it.

It took a Canadian reporter to set them right. The quotation of course is from In Flanders Fields, by John McCrae, a native of Guelph, Ont., who served as a lieutenant-colonel in the Canadian Army during the First World War and died of pneumonia while on duty with a hospital unit in France. And the poem is familiar to every Canadian school child.

Lawyer Carroll, incidentally, was guilty of two misquotes in the three lines. The MacRae poem concludes:

"Take up our quarrel with the foe

"To you from failing hands we throw the torch;

"Be yours to hold it high.

"If you break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep

"Though poppies grow

"In Flanders Fields."

The lawyer's quote substituted "cross" for "torch." The other error—"we" for "us" — was a straight grammatical slip.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government moved with all speed today in an effort to upset the court ruling.

All indications point to a direct appeal to the Supreme Court, with hopes for a final decision before the court ends its present term next Monday.

Appeal machinery was set in motion within an hour after McGarraghy handed down his decision.

The judge ruled that to surrender the soldier to the Japanese would violate his constitutional rights.

lations with East Germany.

Informants said Gomulka began three days of closed conferences by expressing the fear repression of students and intellectuals demanding reforms might bring on an upheaval.

East Germany's universities have seethed with unrest since the Hungarian revolt and the Polish breakaway from Moscow last fall. The East German regime h: countered with arrests and a ban on student and teacher travel to the West.

PARTY CHIEF

Informants said Gomulka delivered his warning to Walter Ulbricht, Stalinist chief of the East German Communist party.

Ulbricht, a follower of the Moscow line, is Gomulka's bitterest ideological foe among the satellite leaders.

The party chieftains conferred for several hours in the flag-bedecked government headquarters after Cyrankiewicz and East German Premier Otto Grotewohl met for an hour.

Since the independent - minded Gomulka climbed to power last October, Polish and East German Communists have been at each other's throats.

Official newspapers have criticized each other's brand of communism.

The East Germans have imposed travel restrictions on Polish students and journalists, apparently to block the spread of Gomulka - type thinking among their own people.

Try For Polish-E. German Link

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

BERLIN (AP)—Wladyslaw Gomulka of Poland Tuesday was said to be warning East Germany's Stalinist leaders to go slow in their crackdown on students and intellectuals.

The Polish Communist chief and Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz arrived in East Berlin earlier in the day. Polish sources said they came to try to mend frayed re-

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Tax
5. Boast
9. Forearm bone
10. Misplace
11. Celerity
12. Fertile spot
14. Armadillo
15. Obeisance
16. Monetary unit (Bulg.)
17. Chicle
18. Exclamation
19. Exchanges
21. Clubs
23. Surmised
25. Liberate
27. Ducks
30. Radium (sym.)
31. Apple seed
32. In so far as
33. Gain
36. Not idle
37. Severe
38. Horned mammals
39. Ocean route
40. Poker stake
41. God of love
42. Feat

DOWN

1. Evening meal
2. Division
3. Extraordinary person (slang)
4. Little child
5. Flower
6. Soil
7. Mountain (Thessaly)
8. Influence
11. A seasoning
13. Oceans
15. Jordan's king
17. Evade
20. Owing
21. River bottom
22. Sufficient
24. A slight taste
25. Friars' titles
26. Shake
28. Corroded
29. Speaks
31. Languishes
34. Rip
35. Rives (lt.)
36. Dollar (slang)
38. Ramble idly

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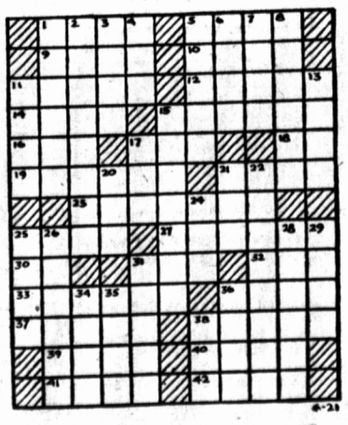


DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

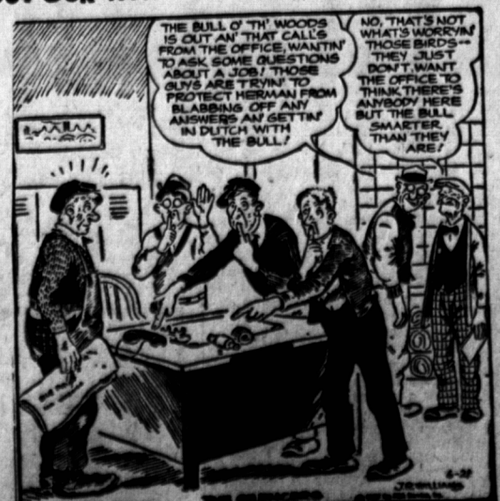
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

XCS ZCSJB JFLFJA HTJ SATJ:
KPM BFWATGA FB NCBM TCKWA
MFWW MVA ATJ—BZFTKFSTA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HAIRBREADTH MISSINGS OF HAPPINESS LOOK LIKE THE INSULTS OF FORTUNE—HENRY FIELDING.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

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