CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K J 6 4
♥ 9 4 2
♦ K Q 8
♣ J 3 2

WEST
♠ 8
♥ A Q 7 6
♦ J 10 9 5
♣ 10 7 6 4

EAST
♠ 9 5
♥ J 10 8
♦ A 7 4 3 2
♣ 9 8 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 7 3 2
♥ K 5 3
♦ 6
♣ A K Q

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠			

Opening lead — jack of diamonds.

There doesn't seem to be much meat in this hand. The bidding appears to be routine, and so does the play.

West opens the jack of diamonds, dummy covers with the queen, East wins with the ace, and makes the normal shift to the jack of hearts. South's king is trapped, declarer loses four tricks all told, and North-South are minus 50 points on an unlucky hand.

When this hand came up in the expert rubber bridge game at the Regency Club, New York's distinguishes bridge club, the play was much more exciting.

South ducked the opening diamond lead, and with good reason. He had a sure thing running for him. By keeping West on lead with the jack of diamonds, ten tricks became positive. If West continued with a diamond, the hand would automatically make, while if West shifted to, say, a club, the plan was to draw trumps, lead the king of diamonds through East's ace, and discard a heart on dummy's good diamond trick.

It was a well-thought-out-plan, the kind one expects at the Regency, but it failed. It was South's own fault too. Having built up the reputation of a player who never gave away a trick unnecessarily, he aroused East's suspicions when the diamond was ducked in dummy.

East properly viewed with alarm South's willingness to have West win the diamond lead cheaply. If South was uniwlling to cover the jack with one of dummy's honors and establish a diamond trick, it could only mean he was afraid to allow East to take the lead.

If it was bad for South to permit East to lead, then it must be good for East to take the lead, Accordingly, East overtook his partner's jack with the ace and attacked with the jack of hearts to break the contract.

So the battle of wits went in East's favor and South had to pay the penalty for the high repute in which he was held.

Sometimes, it pays to be ignorant.

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5:30 p.m.—Kiddies Kartoons
6:00 p.m.—Open House
6:30 p.m.—CFCY Television News
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6:40 p.m.—CBC News
6:55 p.m.—Viewers Guide
7:00 p.m.—Great Sport Thrills
7:30 p.m.—Don Messer
8:00 p.m.—Big Town
8:30 p.m.—Star Showcase
8:30 p.m.—Star Showcase
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8:30 p.m.—Shaeffer Showcase
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9:30 p.m.—Pick the Stars
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10:30 p.m.—Political Talk
11:00 p.m.—CBC TV News
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11:20 p.m.—Night in Paradise

New British Jet Airliner

LONDON (Reuters) — A new British jet airliner, capable of streaking across the Atlantic to North America in six hours, will be developed soon from one of Britain's secret atom bombers, a spokesman for Handley-Page Aircraft announced Sunday.

He said the company is going to introduce a 600-mile-an-hour intercontinental airliner — a civilian version of the RAF Victor crescent-winged jet bomber.

Negotiations have started with British Overseas Airways Corporation for orders for the new airliner, he added.

BOAC is interested in a 172-passenger version of the new plane for their Commonwealth routes. A longer-range version of the plane for the London-to-Ne York route would probably carry 122 passengers.

Late 1960 or early 1961 is Handley-Page's target for delivery.

The new plane will have a double-decked fuselage and a payload of 18 tons which is expected to make it a formidable competitor of the American Boeing Stratoliner and Douglas DC-8.

The Victor's crescent - shaped wings enable it to use existing airfield runways, nulike the American jets which need extended rnuways,

The spokesman claimed the new plane should be "a good deal better than the new American jets."

The Victor bomber, which first flew in 1952, still is on the secret list.

NO SMOKING

In line with the rest of the country, Norway's capital city, Oslo, in 1957 banned smoking at city council sessions.

Building Industry, Pakistan Faces Agricultural Crisis

KARACHI (Reuters) — Pakistan, a predominantly agricultural country which set itself to build up industry with the achievement of independence in 1947, now is facing a major crisis in its agricultural economy.

For almost 10 years, the industrialists have been the "fair-haired boys" of successive governments as they strove to set the wheels of industry spinning in order to make Pakistan largely self-sufficient in manufactured goods.

Those wheels of industry also were regarded by many people here as signs of progress for a newly-independent Asian country in this modern age.

A warning bell sounded last year, however, as East Pakistan fought desperately to stave off famine and West Pakistan went short of food. To meet the situation, the central government placed urgent food orders for food grains.

"MORE FOOD"

Steadily, over the last few months, the gravity of the position has been impressed upon the public by an insistent cry of "grow more food" from the government.

The finance minister, Amjad Ali, during the recent budget debate said he seriously wondered whether Pakistan had not gone about building its future the wrong way and whether sound agriculture should not have come before industry.

With partition of the sub-continent in 1947, the population of West Pakistan increased in a short time by 3,000,000. At the same time, the population is showing a natural increase of 1.4 per cent, meaning thatthere are 1,200,000 more mouths to feed each year.

NAVY VETERANS MEET

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP)—Hundreds of Second World War veterans of naval service will gather here May 18-19 for the third annual naval veterans' reunion. Rear Admiral W. W. Porteous, chief of naval technical services, will represent the chief of the naval staff.

FIRST MORMON TEMPLE

LINGFIELD, England (AP)—The cornerstone of the first Mormon temple in Britain was laid Saturday at Newchapel Farm near here 25 miles south of London. The building, to have a copper-covered roof and a spire rising 160 feet from the ground, will be completed in 1958.

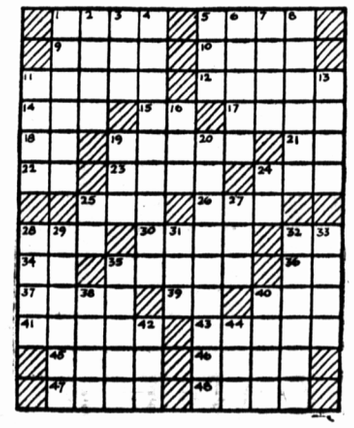
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Pierce
5. At a distance
9. Dog's coat
10. Title of respect
11. Food from heaven
12. Eating utensil
14. Chest
15. Arabic letter
17. Revise
18. Toward
19. Clear
21. Negative reply
22. Half an em
23. Exclamation of sorrow
24. Enclosure
25. Cuckoo
26. Sash (Jap.)
28. Put on
30. Too
32. Thus
34. Overhead
35. A light lunch
36. Exclamation
37. Apportion
39. Pronoun
40. Wager
41. Well done!
43. Entices
45. Mimicked
46. Send forth
47. Rational
48. Arithmetical problems

DOWN

1. City (Pa.)
2. Cistern
3. River (Fr.)
4. A South American
5. Question
6. Punished by a judge
7. Dry
8. Purify
11. Companion
13. Boys' school (Eng.)
16. A hummingbird
19. Carting vehicle
20. Kind of triangle
24. Greek letter
26. Indefinite article
27. American editor
28. Speechless
29. Musical dramas
31. Statute
32. Pieces of paper
33. Food for horses
35. Number
38. Cloth from mulberry bark
40. Hat rim
42. Poem
44. Earth oven (Polyn.)



Ottawa PO Will Have World's First Large Scale Automation

By JACK VAN DUSEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The world's first large-scale automation of the mails is under way in Ottawa with the setting up of a huge machine capable of sorting 600 letters a minute.

Post office electronics experts are guiding the installation of the $1,428,000 monster in the Besserer Street post office. It is expected to be in full operation within three months.

Installation of the machine, 67 feet long and capable of sorting letters into any one of 10,000 pigeon-holes at the rate of 10 letters a second, ends four years of research sparked by Deputy postmaster-General Walter J. Turnbull.

Similar machines will eventually be installed in all major Canadian cities.

WORK BY CODE

The intricate device, capable of storing at least 50,000 items of information, will replace the memories of human sorters, who now do about 30 letters a minute.

In the first step of the operation, operators at teletype - like machines translate the addresses on the letters into abbreviated coded symbols, punching them on to the letters. The operators need only to memorize the style of a simple three- or four-letter code. Human sorters need to know thousands of routes and zones.

An electronic eye will read the invisible coded address as the letters enter the huge sorter, and pass it on to the electronic brain which will swish the letters along conveyors to their respective slots.

The brain, which can digest sorting information for the whole of Canada fed by punched tapes, can accelerate the 10-letters-a-second sorting speed by as much as five to 10 times, but is held back by its less spectacular mechanical assistants in the system.

Mr. Turnbull formed a post office research centre four years ago when it became evident that manual sorting was becoming impractical because of the rapid growth of the country.

SEES INTERNATIONAL USE

Dr. Maurice Levy, 49-year-old electronics expert educated in France and England, guided construction of a prototype working model of the machine being installed this month.

Dr. Levy, who came to Canada six years ago and worked with the defence research board and industry before joining the post office, is supervising the setting up of the new machine.

He also is working on another problem—an international coding system.

The United States and other countries are also working on the possibility of introducing electronics into the mails and Dr. Levy is convinced that while the machines can be different the code which directs their sorting should be universal. Letters addressed in code in one part of the world should be able to be sorted by an electronic brain using the same code at the other end of the globe.

Canada is ahead in this too—with a simple two-language code that can be used in both English and French.

BEDTIME STORIES

Two Cousins Meet

Much as this truth we may deplore
Relations sometimes prove a bore
—Old Mother Nature.

Skimmer the Swallow and Mrs. Skimmer had been back in Farmer Brown's dooryard for several days. Farmer Brown's boy had put up a new house especially for them and they were greatly pleased with it. They had not as yet really begun to build a nest. They had taken into it a few straws, but that was all. They had been resting after their long flight up from the Sunny South where they had spent the winter. They did much flying about to inspect all the old familiar places. They had spent several summers in or near the Old Orchard and this was really home.

He liked to sit on the roof and look over the Green Meadows back of the barn.

Every day brought old friends returning from their winter retreats. There was a lot of visiting and gossiping. Every morning Skimmer flew over to the big barn. He liked to sit on the roof and look over the Green Meadows back of the barn. He had a feeling that something was missing, just what he couldn't think. Then one morning as he sat there on the roof taking a sun bath it came to him what it was that he missed. It wasn't something; it was someone. "It's Cousin Forktail!" exclaimed Skimmer aloud.

"What about Counsin Forktail?' said another voice, as someone coming in from behind him on swift wings perched beside him. It was Counsin Forktail himself, the Barn Swallow.

"So you are really here!" cried Skimmer. I was afraid something had happened to you. Mrs. Skimmer and I beat you up here by several days. Did you get lost on the way up?"

"No", twittered Forktail. "No, I didn't get lost. I'm a little late because of a great storm that blew a lot of us travelers way, way off the right way up here.

Anyway, you should be a little ahead of me. You don't have to fly as far as I do."

"I supppose you went way, way down in the Land-of-always-summer," said Skimmer.

Cousin Forktail nodded his pretty little head. "Mrs. Forktail and I like it way, way down farther than you go. Probably it is just as well that folks like different places. If all we Swallows liked the same places and went there, there wouldn't be food enough for all. It is a long, long journey to where we like to spend the winter. But when we get there, it is worth it. Now we are glad to be back home, for this really is home, you know."

It was Skimmer's turn to nod. "Yes, I know," said he. "This is home, and there is no place like home. I guess no one can ever get so far away from it that the way is too long to get back. Is Mrs. Forktail with you?"

"She's in the barn" replied Forktail. "She couldn't wait. She had to go right in, I suppose she's in there now looking over every possible place to put her nest."

Skimmer chuckled. "When she comes out she'll probably know just where the new nest is to be built," said he.

Forktail shook his head. "You are wrong," said he. "She'll change her mind the next time she goes in there. And after that she'll change it every time she goes in for the first few days The only sure thing is that your nest will be in the barn. Where in the barn, nobody knows until she stops changing her mind."

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

N P P Z B M J L Q J U I T Q O S L S I Z B M J M I S B I . N P P Z B M J A N I T U J S L S I A S L F B J A — P B I T Y U P P B X

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CONDUCT IS THREE-FOURTHS OF OUR LIFE AND ITS LARGEST CONCERN—MATTHEW ARNOLD.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY — BY J. R. WILLIAMS