

No Cheating Observed During Bridge Tourney

By JACK V. FOX
NEW YORK (UPI)—The world's best bridge players are at their favorite sport this week so we went over to the Statler Hilton to check these rumors that sometimes they cheat.

Last year there was a ruckus in Rome when Italy beat America for the world championship.

A couple of losers noised it around that the winners used a sly trick—they held their fine Italian hands up high in the air for good cards and down low when they got a stinker.

Well, we can report that if there is skulduggery it's a lot more subtle than a kick under the table. The games are played in a glass "fishbowl" before 500 spectators. We personally saw the Italians keep their hands low all afternoon and still draw good cards.

Sunday's match pitted Harry Fishbein, owner of a New York bridge club, and Lee Hazen, a lawyer, against Walter Avarrell, an Italian magistrate, and Giorgio Belladonna, a young Roman public utilities worker with a charming smile.

We watched their mannerisms with unwavering intensity. Here are what our notes show:

"Fishbein startles spectators by drawing plaid tam-o-shanter on head. Italians do not protest."

"Playing in glassed box, 10 by 10 feet, soundproof. Equipped with table, chairs, four ashtrays, jug ice water, glasses, box Kleenex, microphone. Referee and commentator also in booth. Draped with American, Italian, Argentine flags."

"Argentina is also in the tournament representing South America against champions of North America and Europe."

"Players never say 'pass.' Say

"no bid." Italians speak English. Must wait three to five seconds before making any bid lest hasty "no bid" indicate very weak hand.

"Afternoon round of play ends. Americans win. Tournament goes on all week. No cheating observed."

School Group Meeting Held

BLY—The Bly Parents and Patrons met recently at the Bly School.

Finalists of the Bly school speech contest were presented during the meeting. Winners of the different categories will enter the county speech festival.

Lorna Rental and Merle Clemens were the finalists in poetry; Donna Davis and Diane Melness, story telling; Carolyn Obenchain and Lin Brown, serious speech; Teddy Joe Nelson and Connie Hall, humorous speech.

It was reported that about \$329 has been raised by donation to the fire equipment fund. Another \$500 is needed to reach the goal for the necessary equipment and hoses for the pump.

John O'Neil donated a trailer to install the pump and equipment on.

A work crew will work this Saturday to adjust and install a new fire alarm on top of the Tikkanen General Store. The fire alarm button, painted red, is outside the door of the store.

Keys to the fire equipment, which is stored in the building next to the Bly Shell Service Station, were distributed to several people. This list is asked to be kept for reference. Names on the list are:

Jim Briley, August Tikkanen, Amy O'Neil (Jack's Place), Shell Station, Chevron Station, Ed Pat-ske, Hank Hall, Sycan Store, Forest Service, Fred Murphy, Bill Pohl (Bly School), John O'Neil (Highway Department), the Rev. Simon, the Rev. Pratt, Walt Cambron, Snowey Zittle and the Bly Lumber Company office.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mrs. Jack Jones; Mrs. Bill Pohl; Mrs. Frank Obenchain, Sandra Lindsay and Mrs. C. Samples. The Valentine theme was carried out in the decorated chain, Sandra Lindsay and Mrs. cake.

Red in Dutch With The Dutch

THE HAGUE (AP)—V. M. Molotov has gotten the cold shoulder from the Dutch.

An informant said the Hague government has told Moscow it has changed its mind about accepting Molotov as Soviet ambassador since he was criticized again at the recent Communist congress in Moscow.

Dutch government sources said last month that after an informal Soviet inquiry the Hague had indicated it would not object to Molotov as envoy here. The report incurred the wrath of the Dutch labor press, which labeled Molotov a security risk.

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"DENNIS THE MENACE"



Chimps, Lions Up For Sale

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—If you bid at the right time you might have taken home an elephant or a lion.

The wholesale bartering of animals was the top business at Monday's convention opening of the Midwest Assn. of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

The transactions by the directors of 32 of the nation's zoos were similar to major league club owners trading baseball players.

Three chimpanzees who couldn't learn to ride bicycles and ponies, drive cars or turn cartwheels were traded off by Frank McInnis, director of the Detroit Zoo.

"They were rookies who just didn't make the grade," he mourned.

The backward trio will be shipped to a New York City dealer, who in turn will send McInnis three more chimp prospects for the spring training season.

Gordon McLain, director of the soon-to-open Moline, Ill. Zoo picked up a healthy 5,000-pound elephant tree. Freeman Shelly, director of the Philadelphia Zoo, where the 14-year-old elephant valued at \$3,500 has been living, said:

"We've been trying to sell it. But there were no takers. She's just not compatible with our two young elephants so I thought I'd give her away."

The trading indicated that it takes 24 baboons to trade for one camel, a pair of kangaroos equals a leopard cub and one giraffe is worth five tigers.

The bargaining session began with each zoo director reading a list of his surplus animals, and of his needs. After that the officials gathered in little huddles to do business.

BEAUTY QUEEN
QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—An Ecuadorian senorita has been chosen Pan-American beauty queen to promote tourism in Latin America.

Maria Elena Salazar Anderson won the title which carries the unofficial title of ambassador, in a contest Monday night with 13 other beauties representing 12 South American countries.

Bobbies May Close Docket On 'Jack The Ripper' Tale

LONDON (UPI)—Scotland Yard is checking out a report which may result in closing out the docket on "Jack The Ripper" after 70 years, according to the London newspaper Reynolds News.

"Jack The Ripper" was one of the most infamous murderers of all time. He brutally murdered six women in London's gaslit streets. He was never caught and never identified.

The Sunday Reynolds News said Sunday that a retired blacksmith, George Henry Edwards, 82, told Scotland Yard that "Jack The Ripper" was his cousin Frank, now dead.

It quoted Edwards as saying he kept silent until now because "otherwise I might have been done in too."

According to the newspaper, Edwards told Scotland Yard of a night in 1888 when a woman was murdered in London's East End, one of the series of killings which terrorized London.

A few hours later, according to Edwards, his cousin Frank arrived at the Edwards home. Frank, an accountant, carried an attaché case in which were a razor and a bloodstained collar.

The newspaper quoted Edwards as saying Frank wore a bowler hat, goldrim spectacles and had a black moustache. A newspaper report of that murder said a policeman spotted a man wearing a bowler hat, goldrim glasses and

with a moustache walking away from the murder scene.

Reynolds News said Edwards told Scotland Yard Frank was always saying he hated women. He said Frank picked quarrels easily, mainly over women.

Mrs. Bertha Parkhurst, 75, another of Frank's cousins, was quoted as saying of him: "Women in his opinion were just no good. I

have a vague memory he was supposed to have murdered a woman in London but I can't remember the details."

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