

Jacoby On Bridge

NORTH			
♠ K 9 7 5			
♥ 5			
♦ J 9 7 4			
♣ 9 6 3			
WEST		EAST	
♥ 7 2		♠ 10 6 4	
♥ 9 8 2		♥ A Q J 10 7 3	
♦ Q 10 5 3		♦ K 5	
♣ Q J 8 5		♣ 7 2	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q 8 3			
♥ K 6 4			
♦ 8 2			
♣ A K 10 4			
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♠	2 ♥
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ 9			

Play Made By Genius

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

One of the advantages of playing a contract with four trumps opposite four is that you can choose the master hand.

East won the first trick with the ace of hearts and shifted to the seven of clubs.

South won with the ace and promptly went wrong. He counted eight top tricks and needed two more for his contract. He should have tried for them by working with the diamond suit, but South forgot that he could make dummy's master hand. Accordingly, South cashed his king of hearts, discarding a club from dummy, ruffed a heart, played dummy's king of spades, led another spade to his queen, cashed the king of clubs, and ruffed a club with dummy's nine of spades.

East overruffed and led a heart which South had to ruff.

At this point South finally went after the diamond suit, but time had run out because West came up with a beautiful play. West, counting the hand, realized his partner had started with six hearts, three spades, and two clubs. That left him with exactly two diamonds and one of them had to be the king because South had already shown up with 16 points for his opening no-trump.

West played the queen of diamonds. This left South stuck between a rock and a hard place. If he ducked West would cash his last high club. If he went up West would get that club later on.

COMMUNIST PERIL LAOS

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
4NT Pass 5♥ Pass
A—Bid six hearts only. Your partner gave you a chance to stop at four. If he held two aces and good hearts he would have gone past game himself.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of responding one heart your partner responds two clubs to your opening diamond bid. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Four Nations Seek Rifle

COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPI)—Negotiations were underway Saturday between four countries and Armalite Inc. for a new military rifle capable of being produced abroad and at a cost of only \$35 each.

Known as the Model AR16, the weapon has been studied by the Pentagon and could conceivably replace the M14 as America's standard infantry rifle should the M14 be phased out as has been rumored.

Charles H. Dorchester, president of Armalite, said his firm was negotiating with one NATO and one South American nation. He could not say where the other two countries were located, nor could he identify any of them.

"We hope to conclude negotiations with one major country in the next 90 days," he said.

Dorchester said much of the proposal was contingent on U.S. State Department approval.

The AR16 is the big brother to the AR15, currently being used successfully against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in Viet-Nam. The predecessor to the AR16 and AR15 was the AR10, already licensed for manufacture in Holland.

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HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Monday, January 28, 1963 PAGE-5

Mayor Vows To Settle News Strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—Top level labor and management executives in the New York newspaper industry met Saturday with Mayor Robert F. Wagner. The mayor vowed to keep negotiators talking until a settlement is reached in the 50-day-old strike which has shut down nine major dailies.

All nine newspapers were represented. Eight of the 10 unions involved in the strike had negotiators present. The New York Newspaper Guild and the stereotypers' did not send men to the talks.

Talked with federal mediators Friday with both sides holding to previous positions.

Wagner said he hopes the "prestige" of his assistance in mediation efforts will bring the two sides closer together. Cancelling all other appointments from today on so he can take a personal role in the strike, the mayor declared.

"No progress has been made towards a settlement. No results have taken place. I feel very keenly about this because it affects our economy."

"I will keep negotiations continuing here (at city hall) and I will keep them here until we arrive at a settlement. I will ask them as mayor to come here and keep at it. I will handle it personally."

The printers' strike against four dailies and the suspension of operations at five other papers have killed 20,000 employees at a cost estimated at more than \$41 million. Indirect losses of stores, theaters and other enterprises have not been calculated.

Sex ratio is 971 males per 1,000 females for the U.S. population of all ages.

Kennedy Lauds Progress In Civil Rights Despite Mississippi Riots

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy told President Kennedy Saturday that respect for the law by most Southerners last year overshadowed the University of Mississippi violence.

The President's brother said, however, that despite "a year of great progress" in 1962 "ugly incidents like the Mississippi riot may occur again."

In a seven-page report to the White House on all phases of Justice Department civil rights activities, the attorney general stressed repeatedly the "emerging spirit of the South."

This spirit, he said, "was not the brutal one of the rioting and violence at the University of Mississippi" but "responsibility and respect for law displayed by the great majority of the citizens of the South."

Kennedy said headline hunters will read in the Mississippi integration riots a story of "resistance by the South to the law and order of our courts." However, he said the historian "will find, on the contrary, that 1962 was a year of great progress in civil rights."

Voting Rights
But half of his report to voting rights, the attorney general called for additional legislation to insure prompt action by courts "where the facts indicate that substantial numbers of Negroes are being deprived of the right to register and vote because of race."

He did not spell out the department's proposal, although he has indicated he planned a different tack from the literacy bill that died in Congress last year.

The attorney general has said he is more interested in equal application of literacy tests than an abolishment of such requirements.

The report noted that in a number of counties, including East Carroll Parish and Madison Parish, La., and Clarke and Tallahatchie counties, Miss., Negroes now were being registered for the first time.

In three Alabama counties, it said, sizable numbers of Negroes have been registered, including an increase from five registered Negroes to more than 1,000 in the past 18 months in Bullock County; triple the 1,100 Negro voters in Macon County since March, 1961; and registration of 1,100 previously rejected Negroes in Montgomery County since last November.

Other highlights of the attorney general's report:

Systematic Segregation
"Segregation in interstate transportation has ceased to exist."

Only one city, Jackson, Miss., still has systematic segregation at interstate bus and rail terminals.

The number of desegregated Southern school districts increased by 60 in 1962 from 917 to 972. A suit recently was to desegregate schools near four major Southern military installations which receive federal "impacted area" funds.

The department intervened in the Supreme Court suit in case last October asking reversal of convictions of more than 30 Negroes in four states on grounds the states foster the discrimination which led to the suits.

The department asked a federal court in North Carolina last May to declare unconstitutional the "separate-but-equal" provisions of the Hill-Burton act, which provides for construction of hospitals.

Measure Aids Handicapped

SALEM (UPI)—A bill to take employers off the hook in hiring handicapped persons was announced Friday by Rep. Robert E. Jones, R-Portland.

The bill would protect employers from the present risk they run of raising their industrial accident insurance costs by hiring handicapped persons.

Jones said the bill was requested by Richard Braman, Portland deputy city attorney and president of the Epilepsy League of Oregon.

Average winter temperature in the Arctic is about 39 degrees below zero.

Domestic Animals

ACROSS
1 Mother Hubbard
2 Found note for her dog
3 Liked by cats and dogs
4 Kitten's
5 Preposition
6 Sea bird
7 Hawaiian
8 Liberator
9 Disfigure
10 Shade trees
11 Greek portico
12 Printers' measures
13 Frozen rain
14 Food for Tabby
15 Entrailed
16 Be sick
17 Roulette bet
18 Prussian
19 Leap
20 Den
21 Girl's name
22 Moving
23 Beetles
24 European
DOWN
1 Colored knots of hair
2 Jew
3 Proboscis
4 Penetrates
5 Big boys
6 Bears
7 Handle
8 Seed coating
9 Coverings
10 Shakespeare's river
11 Lack
12 Kind of type
13 Scottish essayist
14 Harbors
15 Tarts
16 Among
17 Expander
18 Uncle Tom for instance
19 Church book
20 Archaic home
21 Eagle's nest
22 Bitters
23 Taw for granted
24 Restraint
25 Brown bread
26 Horrific
27 Type of cheese
28 Burrower
29 Archipelago
30 Biblical name
31 Musical direction (pl.)
32 Papal title (ab.)

Chamber Raps JFK's Tax Slash As 'Unsound'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States Saturday criticized President Kennedy's tax cut program as unsound and out of balance.

Chamber President Ludd Plumley said the program proposes excessive reduction in the low income tax brackets for individuals and defers major cuts for corporations until later years.

"The benefits in the middle and upper brackets are largely illusory," he told a press conference. "We do not believe the objective will accomplish its stated object to 'step up the growth and vigor of our national economy.'"

The chamber represents thousands of businessmen. Earlier this week members attending a chamber national public affairs conference endorsed the President's \$13 billion-plus program. But this was before its full details became known.

Highlight of the program is an average 10 per cent cut for all taxpayers over a three-year span. Corporation taxes would be reduced gradually. In both cases, however, there are recapture provisions, some of which are anathema to big business.

The chamber's opposition underscored the problems which administration forces confront this year in attempting to steer the program through a skeptical Congress.

Plumley's comments were the first adverse reaction from the chamber. Speaking for the chamber board of directors, he confessed the administration had confused his comment to broad criticisms, rather than going into specific tax areas.

He said the administration had proposed a disproportionate and expensive cut in the lower brackets without making comparable cuts in the upper brackets and in corporate tax rates.

The entire thrust of the program, he said, "proceeds on the assumption that all our economy needs is more consumer spending. This has been the fallacy and weakness of the tax concept that spawned the existing punitive rate structures."

He indicated the chamber would oppose the program and press for its own plan calling for an immediate across-the-board reduction in individual rates of 35.1 billion for corporations.

Plumley said the chamber does not like Kennedy's proposal to trim corporate rates in three stages from 52 per cent, to 50, then to 47 per cent.

"We are concerned that the third stage of the rocket might never go off," he said.

The chamber advocates a one-stage cut from 52 to 47 per cent.

DRIVER TOO EAGER
MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI)—Robert Donnelly, 19, said he was only trying to give three hitchhiking brothers a lift when his car skidded on the slippery road and bowled them over.

Andrew, Samuel and Levi Stanley were not injured seriously.

Marine Science Grant Accepted

PORTLAND (UPI)—The State of Portland architects and Cornell Board of Higher Education Monday accepted a \$659,500 federal grant for the Oregon State University marine sciences laboratory at Yaquina Bay.

It appointed Hewlett & Jamison, Portland architects and Cornell, Ithaca, N.Y., as engineers.

Largest known deposits of asphalt in the United States are located in Oklahoma.

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CASE HISTORY
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