CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 8 5
♥ J-10 7
♦ J 8 2
♣ A K 8 5 2

WEST
♠ 10 9 3
♥ Q 9 5 3
♦ 4
♣ J 9 6 4 3

EAST
♠ —
♥ 8 4 2
♦ K Q 10 9 7 6 5
♣ Q 10 7

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 7 6 4 2
♥ A K 6
♦ A 3
♣ —

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	3 ♦	6 ♠

Opening lead — four of diamonds.

Boris Koytchou, who was born in Russia and spent his early childhood in Turkey, lived most of his years in France but is now an American citizen. The United States has gained a great bridge player who, for years, was recognized as France's number one player. Koytchou is a member of the American team which is this week battling in New York to win the world championship against the European representative, Italy.

Years ago, while playing in a French championship, he was confronted with the South hand, the East player having opened with a nuisance bid of three diamonds. Koytchou's leap to six spades, though hardly scientific, was perhaps the best practical bid under the circumstances. There was no feasibly way to test for seven, and he could not very well bid less than six.

With the diamond lead which was a marked singleton, Koytchou could count to thirteen tricks, his own eleven and dummy's A-K of clubs. The catch, though, was that there was no way to get to dummy to cash the clubs.

Undaunted by this complication, Koytchou proceeded to make the hand. The prospect of dropping the singleton or doubleton queen of hearts by leading the A-K was quickly abandoned in favor of a different line of play.

After winning the ace of diamonds and drawing two rounds of trump, Koytchou led a low trump which West had to win. That unfortunate soul was compelled to return a heart or a club, either of which provided the entry to dummy necessary to make the slam.

When Koytchou uses this hand at the Card School in New York, where he does a great deal of teaching, he sometimes runs into difficulties in explaining why it is desirable to deliberately give up a trump trick which at first blush looks like a silly thing to do.

The answer, of course, is that the proof of the pudding is in the eating. Losing a particular trick unnecessarily is good business when two tricks are bound to sprout in its place. Nothing succeeds like success.

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THURSDAY

3:45—Test Pattern
4:28—Sign On
4:30—Howdy Doody
5:00—Maggie Muggins
5:15—Old Testament Tales
5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—Open House
6:30—News & Weather
6:45—CBC News
6:55—Viewer's Guide
7:00—Sports Weekly
7:30—I Search For Adventure
8:00—Jane Wyman Fireside Theatre
8:30—Climax
9:30—Jackie Rae
10:00—Movietime "Footlite Serenade"
11:30—News and Weather
11:40—T.B.A.

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THURSDAY

1:30 p.m.—F.M. Concert Hall
2:25 p.m.—Afternoon TV News
2:30 p.m.—Coffee Chatter
3:00 p.m.—At Home with Helen Crocker
4:00 p.m.—Uncle Jack At The Piano
4:15 p.m.—People and Places
4:30 p.m.—Howdy Doody
5:00 p.m.—Maggie Muggins
5:15 p.m.—Old Testament Tales
5:30 p.m.—Lone Ranger
6:00 p.m.—Barbie's Scrapbook
6:30 p.m.—Early Evening TV News
6:45 p.m.—Weather
6:50 p.m.—Sports
7:00 p.m.—Little Red Schoolhouse
7:30 p.m.—I Search for Adventure
8:00 p.m.—Jane Wyman Theatre
8:30 p.m.—Climax
9:30 p.m.—Jackie Rae Show
10:00 p.m.—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:30 p.m.—$64,000 Question
11:00 p.m.—CBC TV News
11:10 p.m.—CKCW TV News and Weather

Newfoundland's South Coast May Hold A Bright Future

ST. ALBANS, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood's world quest for more paper mills for Newfoundland has focused attention on Baie D'Espoir, a broad, deep, twisting inlet half way along the province's southern coast.

Premier Smallwood says that syndicates representing much of Europe's industrial wealth are interested in the possibilities of that region. A new era for the south coast may be in the offing, with hydro-electric development, manufacturing, shipping, highway and rail connections.

A nearby hydro-electric potential of 500,000 horsepower, ice-free anchorage for ocean vessels, a milder climate than the rest of the island and impressive scenery are listed as Baie D'Espoir's chief natural assets.

SMALL COMMUNITY

The present population of the area is less than 3,000, and 1,000 of those live in St. Albans on a beautiful cove on the west side of the bay. Across the bay is Milltown, the next largest community and a logging centre for Bowater's Paper Mill at Corner Brook.

Only industry there at present is logging, although timber stands are not large. There is some supplementary fishing and farming.

The river valleys near the coast are well wooded, but the table land reaching from heights above the bay toward the headwaters of Great Rattling Brook and the upper branches of the Gander River near the geographical centre of the province is virtually barren.

Across the barrens roam the biggest herds of woodland caribou in North America.

There are some areas of good soil and the milder climate has led to speculation that agricultural development is possible.

HYDRO POTENTIAL

Rivers emptying into Baie D'Espoir drain much of the central Newfoundland plateau and fall rapidly into the sea. Engineers have estimated that with the right combination of dams and canals 500,000 horsepower could be developed.

The area has telegraph connections, a local telephone service, and freight and passenger services by CNR coastal boats.

Since the Second World War pulpwood has been cut there by the Bowaters Company and shipped around the coast by boat on the 320-mile haul to Corner Brook.

The barrier of isolation that kept technological progress away from the people of Baie D'Espoir may at last be crumbling.

First Employee Of TCA Still Tests All Pilots

WINNIPEG (CP)—The first employee of Trans-Canada Air Lines is still working the publicly-owned service after an initial stint at a desk and more than 15,000 hours in the air.

Capt. Rene M. Giguere started as a private secretary in 1937, became a pilot in 1938 and now checks other pilots.

His teacher in the flying end of the business was the late W. S. (Wop) May, who was a chief instructor for British Overseas Airways Corporation. Capt. Giguere checked out in every plane available and looked for more.

He recalls his meeting in China with Les Rodda, a mechanic who later became the first mechanic hired by TCA. Rodda had "tied together" a 10-passenger Lockheed Electra, then the biggest plane Capt. Giguere had ever seen. He went along a sco-pilot.

"I knew nothing about it and Rodda didn't know much more, but we got her up, away and down without even," he said. "When I climbed into the cockpit, Rodda told me to watch the pressure lights and the fuel pump and to hang onto that fuel pump."

Capt. Giguere became a TCA instructor in 1941 and a check pilot in 1945. He tests the flying ability of all pilots out of Winnipeg to the East.

N. S. Textile Industry Had A Year Of Progress, Expansion

HALIFAX (CP) — While Canada's textile industry generally is struggling in the face of foreign competition, Nova Scotia's knitting mills and clothing manufacturers report they are maintaining production and marketing quotas despite the restricting influence of high freight rates.

Some larger manufacturers here are reluctantly paying the shot, but smaller plants feel rising rail shipping costs have closed the door on the many western markets. The smaller manufacturers are concentrating on the four Atlantic provinces.

For Nova Scotia's textile industry 1956 was a year of progress and expansion. Col. U. G. Dawson, manager and director of Cosmos Imperial Mills, Ltd., at Yarmouth, N.S., says. Nova Scotia plants managed to keep breathing while other textile areas were choking because "the industry in Nova Scotia is geared to the economy of the nation, not to the economy of the textile picture."

Cosmos Mills which employ 375 men and women regularly and 500 during busy periods, has doubled its production per worker in the last decade. An employee training program and installation of more than $1,000,000 worth of new machinery helped boost its output.

ADDED NEW MACHINERY

Frank Stanfield of Stanfield's Ltd., Truro, says his plant has to add new machinery each year to keep pace with competition. He said production has increased through the last five years.

The firm employes 700 workers in its factory and has warehouse distributing centres in Toronto Winnipeg Edmonton and Vancouver.

A typical small plant is that of J. F. Craser Co. Ltd. of LaHave. Oilskin clothing for fishermen was once the chief product at this plant but the war brought production of overalls workpants and shirts.

Vice - president James Creaser says new machinery is being added this year to meet increasing demand in the Maritimes Quebec and Ontario. In addition the company has been developing a "solid market" in Newfoundland.

Mr. Creaser said that during the war the company was unable to secure sufficient help in LaHave and opened a small branch plant in Bridgewater.

"It was a wartime measure but we have been so busy we had to change our minds about closing down the Bridgewater plant" he added. The two plants employ 55 full-time workers.

GREAT DITCH

A total of 240,000,000 cubic yards of earth was removed in constructing the Panama Canal.

BEDTIME STORIES

Reddy Fox Is Tantalized

If self-control you want to teach,
Put something wanted out of reach.
—Old Mother Nature.

Reddy Fox was being tantalized. That is a very big word for small folk, but you can roll it under your tongues and the meaning is very simple. It means, having something you want very much right where you can almost take it, but not quite. Reddy Fox wanted very much indeed a breakfast that he could almost touch, but couldn't quite. He was standing on the clear ice that covered Smiling Pool and seeing Jerry Muskrat swimming under the ice. All there was between Jerry Muskrat and Reddy's black paws and his teeth, was that clear ice, and that wasn't very thick.

Jerry went down to the bottom and disappeared.

Reddy was having a hard time to get enough to eat. In fact, he never really did get enough. These were hard times indeed. In times when there was plenty of food, Reddy wouldn't have tried to catch Jerry Muskrat. There were others he would rather catch for a dinner, others that were much easier to catch. But now it was different.

Jerry Muskrat's house is out in the water in the Smiling Pool. The entrance to it is down at the botton of the Smiling Pool. To get into his house Jerry must dive and go through a tunnel or hallway still under water. Then he comes up through an opening in the floor in his living-room, which is above the water. There he and Mrs. Jerry sleep and eat and live in perfect comfort all winter. They have nothing to worry about. The walls of their house above water are thick and keep them as warm as they need to be. There are little air-holes up through the roof to give them the fresh air that is so much needed by everybody.

Reddy had seen Jerry go into his house. That is, he had seen him disappear in the water at the botton of the Smiling Pool. You see Reddy was standing close to the house. He waited to see if Jerry would come out. At last Jerry did come out. He swam over toward the upper end of the Smiling Pool. Reddy followed him a little way, but lost sight of him when he reached the place where the bulrushes grow. The tops of the rushes were above the ice. They were brown and broken over. Reddy knew that somewhere down among the rushes Jerry Muskrat probably was digging out a root.

Reddy waited at the edge of the rushes. Presently he saw the brown form of Jerry swimming out from the rushes. In his mouth Jerry had a piece of root. It is a kind of root which he is fond. He swam straight for home. Reddy walked along the ice right above him. Could anything be more tantalizing? I'm sure nothing could. There was Jerry and just a few inches under him and carrying home a good breakfast and there was Reddy, himself hungrier than Jerry possibly could be, because Jerry had all along had all the food he wanted and Reddy hadn't. Jerry himself would have made a wonderful breakfast for Reddy, and yet there he was so close, but where Reddy couldn't touch him.

Jerry went down to the bottom and disappeared. He had gone inside his house. Reddy was just about to turn away when another brown form appeared down below. It was Mrs. Jerry. She was going out to get her breakfast. Reddy just couldn't tear himself away. He walked above Mrs. Jerry over to the rushes. When she returned home with a piece of root, Reddy walked back on the ice above her and watched her disappear.

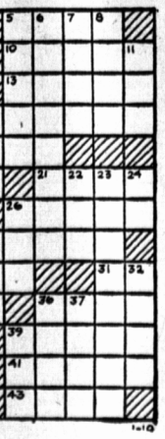
CORDON OFF CASHBAH

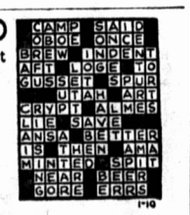
ALGIERS (AP) — French authorities Tuesday threw a cordon of heavily armed troops and police around the casbah in an all-out effort to rid the congested hideout area of Algerian nationalists. Several hundred suspects were arrested, including some long-wanted Moslems charged with murder and terrorism.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Variety of coffee
5. European
9. Oldest Dravidian language
10. Hints
12. Aromatic herb
13. Girl's nickname
14. Harass (colloq.)
15. Jostle rudely
16. "The Wizard of ——"
17. French river
18. Degrade
21. Taunt
25. Gown
26. Annoy
27. Oriental nurse
28. Card game
29. Chilled
31. Behold!
33. Behind a vessel
36. Strike
38. Depart
39. Sharp
40. Conical tent
41. Warning signal
42. Writing table
43. Garden tools

DOWN
1. Turkish soldier
2. Among
3. Work-holding device
4. Malt beverage
5. Rub hard in washing
6. Interviewed secretly
7. Eject
8. Linden (Eur.)
9. Edible rootstock
11. Observe
15. Shade of a color
17. Question
19. Snake
20. Performs
22. Conflict
23. Places apart
24. Tellurium (sym.)
25. Music note
26. Man's nickname
28. Write
30. Small stream
32. Not clogged
33. High (mus.)
34. Plant ovule
35. Ticker
36. College (Ohio)
37. Bait
39. Tree





Yesterday's Answer

CAMP SAID
OBOE ONCE
BREW INDENT
AFT LOGE TO
GUSSET SPUR
UTAH ART
CRYPT ALMES
LIE SAVE
ANSA BETTER
IS THEN AMA
MINTED SPIT
NEAR BEER
GORE ERRS

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

U A A Q K B J V W B R U A A Q K B Q P Y. J U A T G J J V K Q O K A H K O — K C M U Y B D P G B X.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE LOSS OF WEALTH IS LOSS OF DIRT . . . THE HAPPY MAN'S WITHOUT A SHIRT — JOHN HEYWOOD.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY — BY J. R. WILLIAMS

GRANDMA — MICKEY MOUSE — HENRY

ETTA KETT — TILLY THE TOILER — MUGGS & SKEETER

LI'L ABNER — JOE PALOOKA

SECRET AGENT X-9

THE LONE RANGER