

# Claims of Top Bridge Player Not Without Solid Grounds

By CARL MOLLINS  
 TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto player has a strong case to be named the world's greatest bridge player has the most voice and the most name more appropriate to a modest man.

In conversation away from the killing grind of an international bridge tournament or the competitive pressure of courtroom litigation, Eric Murray has an offhand attitude toward card-table feuds that put him among the top five bridge players in North America, among the top 15 in the world.

Those among-top ratings are other people's estimates, not his. Dr. Eric Murray's estimate, Eric Murray is the best. The claim comes more solid against the background of the American Contract Bridge League's summer tournament here, where Murray led a Toronto team through an 11-match unbeaten streak to bring the ACBL's Spingold Trophy to Canada for the first time in its 35-year history.

But he adds a smiling footnote to his claim which indicates its importance in a contest where gamesmanship can be a trump role.

"Every good bridge player believes he's the best. He's got to have confidence in himself. There are 100 to 150 players in the world who can make the same claim."

**NO CONCEIT**  
 He conceit attended to a tournament he attended in the United States to illustrate his point.

Harry Fishbein, a New York professional known as tournament player for colorful behavior and matching language, was asked by a kibitzer who would win the tournament.

Harry, who was not competing in that one, replied that he hoped anyone would win except so-and-so because so-and-so was "no conceit."

"Come on, Harry," the kibitzer responded, "you know that's nothing against him because all good bridge players are conceited."

"That's not true," Harry came back earnestly. "I'm twice as good as anybody playing here but I'm not conceited."

While Murray is ready to admit to conceit, he is casual to the point of forgetfulness about accomplishments.

**FINCHES FEARS**  
 He has trouble recalling the dates and places and circumstances of tournament wins or spectacular coups.

Such as the time a few years ago on Charles Gordon's Championship Bridge television show when, as a dealer, he merely spread his cards on the table after a round or two had been played and explained that he would make his contract by a canny play, by applying pressure to his opponents for the time to discard potential winning tricks.

"It's the sort of play any Toronto master handles with ease but it was a spectacular bit of showmanship considering that it was made before the TV cameras and I must have had quite an impression on the less-skilled bridge players watching."

Murray does remember that he first encountered bridge in a Toronto public school, at McMaster University in his native Hamilton and spent so much time at the table in the campus "rec hut" that it was a miracle he graduated to play at the Ontario Hall law school in Toronto, where he now practices law.

The first tournament he played in he organized himself. Within two years he won a non-masters pairs title. He won the U.S. men's pairs championship with Douglas Drury, formerly of Toronto and now in San

## Doctors Okay Hall Report On Education And Research

TORONTO (CP)—A two-day meeting of Canadian doctors and medical educationists ended here by endorsing all recommendations of a royal commission on health services relating to medical education and research.

Priority should be given to expanding research facilities in medical schools and teaching hospitals, Dean J. F. McCreary said at a press conference at the conclusion of the meeting. Mr. McCreary said at least \$50,000,000 should be spent on this in the next 10 years to prevent a serious shortage of doctors.

If something is not done immediately to increase the output of graduates from Canadian medical schools the country will be 4,618 doctors short by 1986, he predicted.

The Hall commission recommended that federal funds provide one-half the cost of expansion and renovation of existing medical schools.

The doctors calculated the cost of the expansion and renovation of the existing schools would amount to \$200,000,000 over 10 years. The doctors also estimated that each of the seven new medical schools recommended by the commission

Francis de Canada, the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges, the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, the Medical Research Council and the College of General Practitioners of Canada.

The doctors' recommendations will be forwarded to the federal government immediately, said Dr. A. D. Kelly, general secretary of the CMA.

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Testifying in Arlington Traffic Court Tuesday, she said she solved the impasse by placing the rear car in gear and then hopping into the front car and perching the rear vehicle to push the one she was steering.

After she had driven about four blocks, Police Sgt. Earl B. McNamee noted her bumper on a bumper operation and charged her with reckless driving.

Miss Andrews, a government employee, told Judge Bertin V. Cramer she had both cars under control at all times, she felt, and was driving so slowly that she was able to jump out of the car and hop into the pushing car and realign it when necessary.

She said she even negotiated a long curve without trouble.

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