

## Contract—Can You Score It? Here's Answer

WE	THEY
Mr. South	Mr. East
Mr. South	Mr. East
	150 (g)
	100 (f)
	200 (g)
	750 (f)
(h) 600	700 (f)
(f) 300	1000 (g)
	50 (a)
	100 (d)
	150 (d)
	50 (c)
(h) 100	150 (a)
(a) 35	60 (d)
(h) 60	70 (a)
	240 (f)

BY WM. E. MCKENNEY  
Secretary American Bridge League

THIS is the fourth of a series of six articles showing how to score a double rubber at contract bridge. Eight hands already have been scored. The ninth, added to the sheet today, completes the first rubber.

### Small Slam Bid and Made

East and West bid for a small slam in diamonds, which was doubled. They made seven diamonds, but as only six were bid, only six diamonds doubled are scored in the trick score. Diamonds count 20 points per trick—doubled 40—therefore East and West score 240 points below the line in their trick score. This now gives them two games, and as these two games were secured before the opposition made one game, this is a two-game rubber and they are entitled to the two-game bonus, which is 700 points scored in their honor score.

### Entitled to Overtrick

They bid for a small slam. Although they made a grand slam, they take the small slam bonus only. As they were vulnerable, they scored 750 points in their honor score for the small slam bonus. If they had not been vulnerable, they would receive only 500 points for a small slam bid and made. If they had bid a grand slam, they would have scored 1,500.

They made seven, therefore they are entitled to one overtrick. The overtrick bonus is 50 points when the contract is not doubled, regardless of vulnerability, but when the contract is doubled, each overtrick counts 100 points when not vulnerable.

### Bonus Is Given

They are entitled to a bonus for successfully making their contract doubled. This bonus is 50 points not vulnerable, and 100 points when vulnerable, therefore East and West also score 100 points in their honor score for making their contract doubled.

East, who was the declarer, held all five honors in his hand, therefore East and West score 150 points in their honor score.

We will assume that the same players are going to play another rubber, as it is customary to play two rubbers with the same partner, therefore we will draw a double line under the 240 to signify the end of the first rubber.

## HOLLYWOOD'S EXTRAS FEELING DEPRESSION

62,857 Fewer Jobs in 1931; Daily Placement Drops.

By United Press.  
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16.—There were 62,857 fewer jobs for extras in Hollywood during 1931, compared with the previous year, the annual report of the Central Casting Bureau showed today.

Earnings of extras decreased \$693,533, and the average daily wage dropped 42 cents to \$9.32. Average daily placement of extras was 606 in 1931, compared with 807 the previous year.

## WALES BOXING TEACHER

Prince Will Instruct Nephews in Manly Art of Fisticuffs.

By United Press.  
LONDON, Feb. 16.—The prince of Wales plans to become a boxing and gym instructor to his young nephews, Lord Lascelles and the Honorable Gerald Lascelles, sons of the princess royal.

The residence of the princess royal, formerly Princess Mary, contains a full-sized boxing ring and two gymnasiums.

## GREAT POWERS' CAUTION LEAVES JAPAN DEFIANT

Britain, France, U. S. and Russia Afraid of Taking Initiative in Far East.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS  
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The reason for the shocking failure of Europe and the United States to back up the peace pacts in the far east now can be told.

Great Britain, France, the United States and Soviet Russia are shown as sharing the blame and about in the order named. Failure to act decisively was prompted, on the one hand, by national interests, and, on the other, by the fear of being isolated, then drawn into war with Japan.

Action through the League of Nations, it appears, has been blocked largely by France and England, though absence of the United States from the league's council was another determining factor.

Russia, secretly burning up over Japan's foray in Manchuria and Mongolia, has felt herself powerless to exercise a restraining hand, because she is not yet ready for war—especially a war on two widely separated fronts in Europe as well as in Asia.

### Washington in Quandary

Washington, from the outset, has teetered between the devil and the deep sea. It wants to stop the prairie fire in the Orient, yet every attempt to co-operate with the league in an effort to present a united front has brought an explosion from the isolationists.

Nor is that all. Though it is not admitted officially here, Washington senses the danger of being caught too far ahead of the parade, and left there to fight it out with Japan alone.

Already, according to Tokyo dispatches, public opinion in Japan appears convinced that the United States is the only country inclined to raise any obstacles in the way of Nippon's advance in Asia.

To make the position of this country all the more delicate, there is more than a grain of truth in this conviction. Britain, France and the other principal European powers not only have been lukewarm, but positively cold, toward positive action against Japan.

### Britain Checks China

Britain persistently has been opposed to the league going to the mat in behalf of invaded China. She has done everything she could to prevent Dr. Yen, Chinese delegate at Geneva, from invoking articles 15 and 16.

Article 15 leads to Article 16, and Article 16 calls for sanctions, economic and military. These articles are the "teeth" of the covenant, and Britain fears it would be largely up to her to make those "teeth" click.

Were the league to decide to boycott Japan, it probably would fail unless backed by force. The United States might refuse to join the boycott, insisting instead on the "freedom of the seas" and its "right" to trade with any country it pleased so long as there was no actual blockade.

Actual blockade of Japan not only would mean war with Japan, but, if the United States or any other power objected, war with that country as well.

### France Eyes Germany

And Britain is not looking for any more trouble. She has plenty at home. India is in a state of revolt. Europe is a rumbling volcano constantly in danger of eruption. Britain does not really care very much what Japan does to China, but she does care very much what happens to Europe, to India, and to herself. So she wants to keep her hands free.

France's position is similar. She, at heart, is indifferent to what becomes of Manchuria, so long as South China, where her interests are grouped, is let alone. But she is afraid of Germany and of the convulsions Europe may go into any time.

Apparently, therefore, Japan has a pretty clear field ahead. The major powers of Europe are indifferent, and the United States sees peril in pushing matters too vigorously.

Japan's conscience, it seems, must be her guide.

## Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:  
O. F. Rybolt, 4225 Baltimore avenue, Buick sedan, 47-474 (1931), from in front of 730 East Washington street.  
Indiana state highway commission, third floor statehouse, Buick sedan, 3-305 (1932), from in front of 3328 North New Jersey street.  
John W. Burke, 934 Fairfield avenue, Peerless coupe, 47-205 (1931), from Kokomo Ind.  
Emanuel Buckler, 906 Marion avenue, Chevrolet coach, 48-611 (1932), from 2343 North Alabama street.

## BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to:  
Central Buick Company, 2917 Central avenue, Buick sedan, found at 2640 Martindale avenue.  
Bernard Stuvell, 3116 North New Jersey street, Studebaker sedan, found at 364 South Meridian street.

## Red Men's Schemer to Speak

BLOCHER, Ind., Feb. 16.—Irvin Pryor of Worthington, great schemer of Indiana Red Men, will give the principal address at a George Washington birthday celebration of Scott county Red Men at the lodge hall of Sokokis tribe, No. 382, Saturday night.

## WASHINGTON

HIS LIFE STORY IN PICTURES, COMMEMORATING THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH

## 4. His Romance



Washington met Martha Custis, wealthy and charming widow, at the home of a friend, in 1758. It was a case of love at first sight.



He extracted her promise to permit him to call, and within two months he proposed.



They were married, in an elaborate ceremony, less than a year later.



Washington became devoted to his two step-children, Patsy and John Parke.

## COLLEEN WEDS; QUILTS MOVIES

New York Stock Broker Is Married to Actress.

By United Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 16.—Retirement of Colleen Moore from motion pictures was disclosed here today with announcement of her marriage to Al P. Scott, New York stock broker.

"The movies and I are through, completely," the former screen star said. "I am now doing things every one wants to do, going where I want when I want to."

Miss Moore and Scott were married Monday at Ft. Pierce. They went next to Palm Beach and then came to Miami Beach.

"We'll probably be here a month," Mrs. Scott said. Asked what her future plans were, the former star replied: "Who wants to make plans?"

A week ago, Mrs. Scott said, she flew to Nassau, where Scott has a cottage, returning to Florida Friday. They are accompanied here by Mrs. Beatrice Warren, Beverly Hills, Cal., aunt of Scott.

## PRITCHARD IS NAMED ON ELECTION BOARD

Attorney to Be Republican Member of Commissioners.

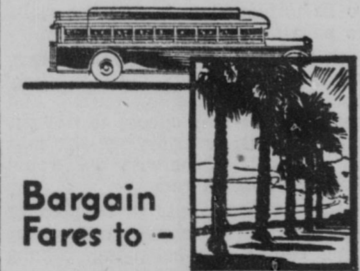
Naming of Walter Pritchard, attorney, as Republican member of the Marion county board of election commissioners was announced today, following first meeting of the board.

Pritchard, who was Republican candidate for criminal court judge in the last county election, was the choice of Clyde E. Robinson, Republican county chairman.

Other members of the board are: Alan W. Boyd, Democratic member, and Glenn B. Ralston, county clerk and ex-officio member.

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