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THE CHEQUERED FLAG IS IN SIGHT



Flying the Flags

After two days of intense play the pairs left standing will now contest the three remaining championship titles. The leading qualifiers in each event were: *Junior Pairs*: Soren Bilde and Andreas Plejdrup (Denmark). *Girls Pairs*: Kristyna Schulzova and Jitka Janikova (Czech Republic). *Youngsters Pairs*: Ola Rimstedt and Johna Safsten (Sweden).

Closing and Prize Giving Ceremony

The Closing and Prize Giving Ceremony will be held this evening, Wednesday 16 July, at Burghaus, Marktler Strasse in the New town starting at 20.15. Transportation: there will be two buses leaving from the venue:

- I.The first at 20.00
- 2. The second at 20.15

Transport will be free of charge by showing your Championship's badge.

At the end of the ceremony there will be a free Bavarian Buffet, beers and drinks included. Plus live music and a live show of a group of World Champion Hip-Hop dancers.

Be aware that no hotel will serve dinners included in the package.

If you choose to have dinner at your hotel it will be charged as an extra.

Today's Schedule

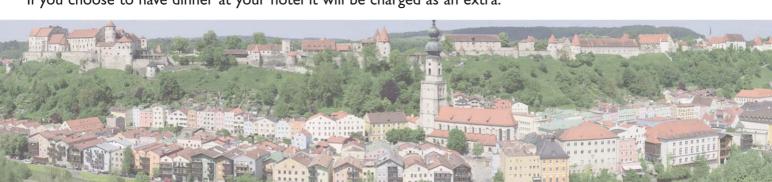
10:00 - 11:30

11:45 - 13:15

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16:15 - 17:45

18:00 - 19:30



Junior Qualifier Final Results

1	RII DE Soren Cillehorg	. PLEJDRUP Andreas	DEN - DEN 58 69
2	DILDE Donnis	JEPSEN Rasmus Rask	DEN DEN 59.00
3	CANDOCHA Alessandra	DONATI Giovanni	.DEIN - DEIN
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4	KRALIK Frantisek	BOURA Patrik	.CZE - CZE 57.21
5		BERGAMI Gianluca	
6	COMBESCURE Baptiste	BERNARD Julien	.FRA - FRA 56.52
7	GINOSSAR Itamar	BEN DAVID Yuval	.ISR - ISR 56.42
8	GRONKVIST Mikael	. GULLBERG Daniel	.SWE - SWE 55.67
9		. WESTERBEEK Chris	
10	PASKE Thomas	. ROBERTSON Graeme	.ENG - ENG 55.58
11	LAZAR Kornel	. FISCHER Brigitta	.HUN - HUN 55.55
12	IVANOV Peter	. YANINSKI Nikolay	.BUL - BUL 55.49
13	POLAK Tobias	VAN OVERBEEKE Tom	NFD - NFD 55.46
14		STOKKA Adam	
15	IASSEM Dawel	. WOJCIESZEK Jakub	POI - POI 55.06
16	CZVNANCZCZVV Dowol	. MARKS Rafal	DOI DOI 54.91
17	SCHOIC Mishal	SEVEREIJNS Luc	NED NED 54.70
	NIA IKO Clavrancia	DIELANACKI Mario:	.NED - NED 54.70
18	NIAJKO Slawomir	BIELAWSKI Maciej	.PUL - PUL 54.64
19	VERBEEK INIJS	VAN ENGELEN Bas	.NED - NED 54.60
20		MEYOUHAS Moshe	
21	KESIC Luka	BRAJKOVIC Ivan	.CRO - CRO 54.44
22	KANIA Michal	. JOCHYMSKI Tomasz Maciej	.POL - POL 54.31
23	KAZMIERCZAK Wojciech	. WITKOWSKI Lukasz	.POL - POL 53.77
24	EREZ Eyal	ROSENTHAL Lee	.ISR - ISR 53.48
25	VAN LANKVELD Joris	. WESTERBEEK Ricardo	.NED - NED 53.47
26	HULT Simon	. EKENBERG Simon	.SWE - SWE 53.35
27		. HEGGE Kristoffer	
28		BOYCHEV Yordan	
29		VAN DEN BOS Tim	
30		NAKAMARU-PINDER Jun	
31	FIDE Harald	ELLINGSEN Kristian	NOP NOP 52.67
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36		NOWAK Kamil	
37	VON BUEREN Yannick	GUINAND Zoe	.501 - 501 50.89
	ZYLKA Kamil	. KRALIK Jan	.CZE - CZE 50.35
39		. VANDEWIELE Emiel	
40	SCHEBERAN Philip	FLIERL Vanessa	.AUI - AUI 49.86
41		SANDSTROM Olle	
42		. MORGIEL Anna	
43	DE HAAS Arjen	. VAN DER VEGT Koos	.NED - NED 48.87
44		NEGREANU Carina	
45		. SCHOUTEN Yordi	
46		. WEINBERGER Simon	
47	ALISHAW Michael	NATT Shahzaad	.ENG - ENG 47.90
48	BILDE Majka Cilleborg	. JEPSEN Peter	.DEN - DEN 47.85
49	VEGNERS Leo	PELSIS Nauris	.LAT - LAT 46.68
50	COENEN Joost	LUCASSEN Adriaan	.NED - NED 46.24
51	GRIGOREAN Vlad-Ionut	. POPESCU Mihai	.ROM - ROM 45.74
52		TOMA Anca	
53		FREIMANIS Gints	
54		HOLMES-MACKIE Ambrose	
55	TRNAVAC Vuk	DJUKANOVIC Nikola	SFR - SFR 44 75
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	DIMANCIK Jakub	. KOVAC Ondrej	.3CO - 3CO 43.63
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59	CLIADICON/ Tomoro	LAM Kyle	ALIT ALIT 42.81
60	COSTANZO MARKINA	ANDRITSCH Lukas	AUI - AUI 42.31
61	COMEDIULE W	FAGOTTO Federico Filippo	.IIA - IIA 42.16
62	SUIVIERVILLE Wayne	ATCHISON Jordan	.IKL - IKL 41.08
63		HOLZNER Michael	
64		. AXELSSON Fredrik	
65		SMART ALICE	
66		. CHILDS Laurence	
67		. MARTIN Philip	

Youngsters Qualifier Final Results

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27 MATSSON Johannes		DINE Comm	TODD MOID Water	FOL - FOL 54.51
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37 JONES Matthew ROPER William ENG - ENG 52.31		7\/F7DINI 7:_f:	ADCENTYEVA Eli-	DUC DUC 52.30
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Brotherly Success (Part I)

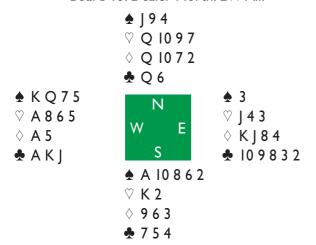
by Patrick Jourdain

I recall arriving at a London Congress to be greeted with congratulations by a number of my friends. This was puzzling until I discovered the opening event, in which I had not competed, had been won by Jean-Francois Jourdain of Belgium. Who was I to turn away the opportunity of modestly accepting the plaudits for his success?

At the conclusion of the first set of the Junior Pairs the field was led by Bilde of Denmark. But those who congratulated Dennis quickly discovered it was his younger brother, Soeren, 20, who was the leader with Andreas Plejdrup, 18. Later in the day Dennis exerted his more accustomed position of leading not only the family but the tournament as well.

In the second set the younger Dane first met Shivam Shah and James Paul of England:

Board 13. Dealer North. EW All.



West	North	East	South
Soeren	Paul	Plejdrup	Shah
	Pass	Pass	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

North led \heartsuit 10 against Soeren's 3NT. This won the trick and North continued with the seven to South's king. Declarer could not really afford to duck this for fear of a spade switch with the ace wrong, so he won and laid down the two top clubs.

Good news, the queen fell. Bad news, declarer took his eye off the ball. He can guarantee the contract by unblocking the clubs and setting up his spade trick whilst maintaining an entry to each hand in diamonds. Instead, declarer, after cashing the \$\\Brightarrow\$], immediately played ace and king of diamonds and cashed the clubs. He had only 8 tricks. South won the first spade and had a diamond to put North in for two heart winners. 3NT had failed by one trick.

This gave the leaders the poor score of 6/60 compared with 25/41 for making 3NT.

Board 14. Dealer East. None. **★** A Q 8 4 ♦ | 5 1063 ♠ 10762 ♠ K I ♡ 1093 ♡ | 75 ♦ A 7 6 2 ♦ 1083 ♣ A J 9 5 ♣ K 8 7 ♠ 953 ♡ 642 ♦ K O 9 4

West	North	East	South
Soeren	Paul	Plejdrup	Shah
		Pass	Pass
$ \Diamond \rangle$	Dble	Pass	INT
Pass	3NT!	All Pass	

Q 4 2

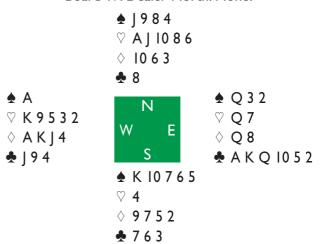
On this deal North read more into his partner's response than most would as his hand looks close between Pass and a raise to 2NT.

West led a heart and things looked pretty hopeless. At least the hearts broke 3-3. Shah cashed the fourth and then played the \lozenge J, West ducking. If declarer continues the suit he would have saved a trick but he actually chose to duck a spade next. When Soeren won and found the winning switch of a low club, the defence cashed four tricks in the suit and declarer was two light in his contract.

+100 was worth 64/2 to the Danes. +50 would have been 55/11. Most N-S's achieved a plus score.

The Danes now moved to meet Matteo Constanzo and Federico Fagotto of Italy.

Board 17. Dealer North. None.



West	North	East	South
Soeren	Fagotto	Plejdrup	Constanzo
	Pass	INT	Pass
2◊*	Pass	2♡	Pass
3♦	Pass	3NT	Pass
4NT	Pass	6♣	All Pass

This was excellent bidding by the Danes. After a strong notrump, West showed 5-4 at least in the red suits, and then invited slam. When six clubs came back on the tray Soeren gave it a long look, but came to the right conclusion. It could only be the offer of an alternative slam to 6NT with an excellent suit and no red suit length to show.

Soeren correctly Passed and they were in the right spot. 6NT should always be beaten by a spade lead.

South gave his opening lead due consideration but eventually led his singleton. North won the ace and returned the suit for a ruff. This was a cruel outcome for the Danes. -50 was worth 11/55 whereas missing the slam was average.

Board 18. Dealer East. NS Vul.

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	♠ Q 9		
	♡ K 8 5 4		
	♦ K J 8 7 3		
	♣ 10 5		
♠ J 4 2		★ K 7 6	
♡ J 7 3 2		♡ 6	
♦ A 9 5		♦ Q 6 4	
♣ K 8 3		♣ A J 9 7 4 2	
	★ A 10 8 5 3	•	
	♡ A Q 10 9		
	♦ 10 2		
	♣ Q 6		

West	North	East	South
Soeren	Fagotto	Plejdrup	Constanzo
		Pass	I♠
Pass	INT	2♣	2♡
3♣	3♡	All Pass	

This was a sensible auction to a makeable spot. West led a low club against South's $3\heartsuit$. East won the ace and returned a club to West's king. Soeren now switched to a low diamond.

In this situation players more often underlead an ace than a queen. However, East had overcalled so it was reasonable for South to play low from dummy. East won the queen and returned a diamond to West's ace.

West exited with a third diamond leaving declarer to his devices. Given that dummy appeared high except for a spade declarer should have tested the trumps with the ace and queen. When he plays the third trump West should cover, putting declarer in the wrong hand. Declarer can recover by playing winning diamonds throwing spades. When West ruffs he is endplayed into leading a spade and declarer can guess right for one off.

However, our declarer came to hand with a trump and led a low spade to the queen and king. Plejdrup knew there were no losers outside trumps so he offered a ruff and discard with a third club. When declarer took the ruff in dummy he could no longer pick up trumps and went two light.

The Danes had recorded the magic +200 for 61/5.

Championship Diary

One of the largest contingents here is from Ireland. Of the 18 Irish pairs, seven come from one school, Gonzaga College in Dublin. The Juniors and their supporters raised over 20,000 euro to cover the cost of the trip to Burghausen.

Sweden's PO Sundelin is here to assist you as our éminence grise. If you have a problem (perhaps with your bidding) just ask PO. If you would like advice about the best way to play a hand - just ask PO. If you have an interesting story - just tell PO. If you have a Convention Card problem - yes, you guessed it, just ask PO.



Yesterday evening we finished the Bulletin around 21.15 and as usual delivered the file electronically to the printer. (We can do this by remote control.) Unfortunately we then discovered that the ever efficient caretaker had locked all the internal doors so we couldn't get into the office to complete the printing until this morning.

There was an excellent Organ concert on Monday night. As is often the case we could only send a token representative from the Bulletin - Patrick was the lucky winner.

Ambrose Holmes-Mackie in police probe was a promising sounding story when two officers came in search of the Englishman. It turned out that they were returning his wallet which he had left in a taxi and been handed in to the local station by the driver.

Mixed Pairs: the Penultimate Set

by Patrick Jourdain

The leaders at the time (who proved to be the gold medallists) were Lukasz Witkowski and Justyna Zmuda so your reporter sought out their table. They were meeting the England pair of Adam Bowden and Carina Negreanu (she is distantly related to the poker star).

Board 9. Dealer North, EW Vul.

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	♠ 954		
	♡ J 9 5 4 2		
	♦ A 8 5 3		
	♣ 2		
♠ AJ7		★ K 10 3 2	
♥ Q 10 7		♡ 86	
♦ 10 2		Q 7 6 4	
♣ K J 10 7 4		♣ Q85	
•	♠ Q86		
	♡ A K 3		
	♦ K J 9		
	♣ A 9 6 3		

West	North	East	South
Witkowski	Negreanu	Zmuda	Bowden
	Pass	Pass	INT
Pass All Pass	2◊*	Pass	2♡



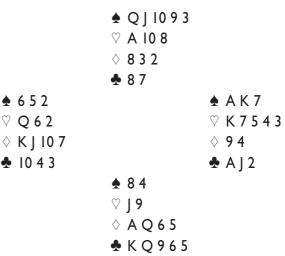
A strong notrump and simple transfer put South into Two Hearts.

West led the \$10, low from dummy, and East hesitated a moment before playing low.

Bowden won the jack, laid down two top trumps, played ace of clubs, ruffed a club and finessed the \lozenge 9. Then came the king of diamonds.

It did not take Witkowski long to find the winning play. He ruffed the diamond and switched to a low spade, collecting three tricks in the suit to hold declarer to +140 but only 19/31 for the leaders. Had they allowed the tenth trick it would have reduced their score to 4/46.

Board 10. Dealer East. All.



A strong notrump from Zmuda, East, ended the auction. South led the •K. Zmuda won at once and led a heart to the king and ace.

North quite naturally switched to the spade queen. Had Zmuda let this hold a switch back to clubs would have held declarer to seven tricks. But Zmuda correctly won the first spade and ducked a heart. South won and continued spades. Zmuda let the nine hold and now Negreanu, with no entry, should have taken the chance to go back to clubs. That would have limited declarer to seven tricks.

However, when North played a third spade Zmuda had the chance of an overtrick. She cashed the two winning hearts and South was in trouble. He had to keep at least two diamonds or East could set up the suit. That meant he could only keep two clubs. Declarer could set up her eighth trick in either order. A low club came first. South won and exited with a club to the jack. Next came a diamond and dummy made the 13th trick.

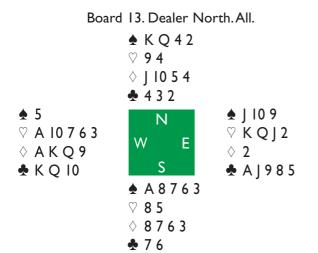
+120 for East-West was worth 41/9. +90 would have been only 24/26.

Brotherly Success Part 2

by Patrick Jourdain

With Dennis Bilde of Denmark overtaking his younger brother Soeren in the rankings it was time to seek out the elder. His partner is Rasmus Jepsen. At the start of Set 5 of the qualifier they met England pair Simon Spencer and Kyle Lam.

The first deal was a slam bidding test for the Danes:



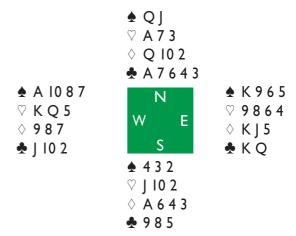
West	North	East	South
Jepsen	Spencer	Bilde	Lam
	Pass	♣	Pass
ΙŸ	Pass	2♡	Pass
2NT*	Pass	4◊*	Pass
4NT*	Pass	5 ♠ *	Pass
6♡	All Pass		



2NT was a forcing enquiry and the jump to 40 was a splinter showing four hearts and a diamond shortage. 4NT was Keycard and East showed two keys with the queen of hearts.

The impressive thing about this auction was that they would have reached slam even if West's \Diamond KQ had been small ones. The spotlight now switched to North, on lead. It looked natural to choose a top spade but out came a club and West claimed 13 tricks the moment dummy went down. This scored 55/9 whereas without the overtrick it would have been below average 25/39 for the Danes.

Board 14. Dealer East. None.



West	North	East	South
Jepsen	Spencer	Bilde	Lam
		♣*	Pass
♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
Pass	3♣	All Pass	

"Never let the opponents play in a fit at the two level" is common advice at pairs (and even at teams) but as usual with such an adage, it is frequently wrong. Andrew Robson's tip to look at the "ODR" (Offence to Defence ratio) when deciding whether to compete is much more accurate.

Look at North's cards. When the auction starts Igrape-Pass-Iplum, the first question is "when should overcalls at the two level in an opponent's suit be natural?"

Overcalls in responder's suit should always be natural. Overcalls in opener's suit should also be natural where the opening can be less than, say, 4 cards. So here 2 from North on the first round should be natural but it is fully understandable that North did not make it with such a poor suit. But when the opponents pass out 2 does that mean North should now protect? With a hand such as:

$$\triangle$$
 x \heartsuit A 9 x x \diamondsuit K 9 x x \triangle A x x x

a double is fine, but with the actual spade holding of QJ doubleton any call is much riskier.

The defence to $3\frac{1}{2}$ was very accurate. Dennis led %8 to the jack, queen. and ace. Declarer does best to play spades

and hope to force the opponents to open up a red suit later. But declarer ducked a trump. Dennis appreciated the danger of declarer holding $\heartsuit 7$ and exited with a trump. Now declarer committed himself by playing a diamond to the ace and one back to the 10 and jack. Dennis led a low spade to the ace,West cashed his winning trump, a second spade was won by the king, the third diamond cashed, and the defence exited with a spade to leave declarer to open up the hearts, and lose two more tricks.

The protection had managed to earn the dreaded -200 the hard way, four off non-vulnerable. The defenders had little need to double, their score was 53/11 anyway. 800 scores 62/2. Allowing E-W to play 2♠ ensures above average for N-S unless ten tricks are made on a misdefence.

Some will have agreed this is Exclusion Keycard Blackwood asking opener to reveal his keycards outside diamonds. Some without agreement would expect a void, few would risk passing as Leo Vegners did holding:

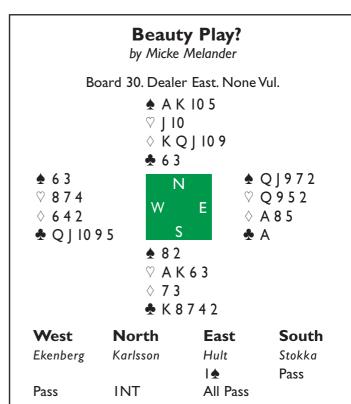
Sadly, 50 as a contract did not obey Burn's Law of Total Trumps (see tonight's issue) where you are advised to have more trumps than the opponents. Partner was void. The trumps broke an unlucky 6-4. The score of -600 did not trouble the scorer.

The full deal was of more interest in Six Spades by South:

Board 18. Dealer East. NS Vul. ♠ 1 10 8 6 4 ♡ K J 5 4 ♣ ○ 10 7 6 **♦** K 7 **♦** 5 ♥ Q 7 6 ♥ 10 9 3 2 ♦ K | 8 6 5 3 \Diamond 10 9 7 4 **♣** 5 2 ♣ K | 4 3 ♠ A Q 9 3 2 ♡ A 3 ♦ A O 2 ♣ A 9 8

It looks as if you must lose a club and therefore fail when the trump finesse loses, as happened with 20 declarers. But three made it after receiving a diamond lead into the acequeen. A club went from dummy at trick one, a diamond was ruffed, and the trump finesse lost. West could exit safely but when declarer cashed the remaining trumps followed by South's three outside aces, East was squeezed

in hearts and clubs. Forced to hang on to a winning club East had to let go a heart and dummy's suit produced four tricks when the finesse was taken.



Johan Karlsson in North had an awkward problem having to decide how to treat his 14 high card points in the balancing spot when the bidding went I♠-Pass-Pass in this Swedish lunior Battle.

If your method is that INT is 10-14 is the North hand too strong or not? Does balancing with 20 feel like a better call or what? Or maybe a double and then a bid? Should South maybe protect North if he balances with INT with 24? North might have hearts with him. It's not obvious since it is pairs and not teams that is being played.

According to the Kaplan -Rubens hand evaluator the hand is worth 17.10 high card points. The reason for this is all the nice middle cards and the connecting honors. Karlsson decided to balance with INT and was left to play there.

When Hult lead the queen of spades that went to two, three (UDCA) and ace. He then played the king of diamonds, East won and continued with the jack of spades! Karlsson won with the ace, ran the ten of hearts, then cashed four rounds of diamonds whereupon East was terribly squeezed.

'I could have discarded a heart or a spade, but I knew that if I did that I will soon be squeezed again so I went for the beauty play and discarded the ace of clubs', said Simon Hult, and they all laughed.

+210 is an unusual score and gave the N-S pair 42 out of 64.

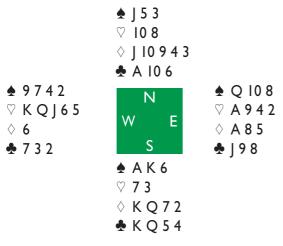
Brief Encounter

by Mark Horton

Brief Encounter is a 1945 British film directed by David Lean about British suburban life, centering on Laura, a married woman with children whose conventional life becomes increasingly complicated because of a chance meeting at a train station with a stranger, Alec. They inadvertently but quickly progress to an emotional love affair, which brings about unexpected consequences. The film stars Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard, Stanley Holloway and Joyce Carey. The screenplay is by Noël Coward, based on his 1936 one-act play Still Life. The soundtrack prominently features the haunting Piano Concerto No. 2 by Sergei Rachmaninoff, which regularly tops the Classic FM's Hall of Fame as the greatest ever Classical piece of

Having completed the 42 things left over from the previous day I dashed into the playing room in time to catch just two deals from the Girls Championship.

Board 9. Dealer North. EW Vul.



West	North	East	South
Thuillez	Lejeune	Leleu	Ganzevles
	Pass	Pass	INT

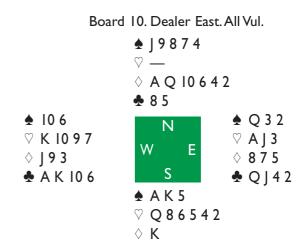
All Pass

West led the king of hearts and when that held she continued with the jack. Her next card was the queen of hearts. I cannot tell you if East had already played the nine at this point (I love watching people play with screens) but the queen held the trick and now the suit was blocked. Declarer could knock out the ace of diamonds and had eight tricks, +120.

That was worth 15-7 for NS, whereas +90 would have collected only 6-16 (you will observe I have switched from 15/7 to 15-7 - a suggestion from Manolo Eminenti. Grazie).

At another table the bidding went $1\lozenge-2\lozenge-2\lozenge!-3\lozenge-3$ NT. West didn't lead a heart (it went spade, jack, queen, ace) and when East came in with the ace of diamonds a spade saw declarer rake in ten tricks.

2% looks like a safe psyche (partner is hardly likely to raise hearts) but suppose partner, perhaps with a spade stopper now bids 2NT? Even if you avoid a heart lead on the go it will not be difficult for the defenders to find a switch.



West	North	East	South
Thuillez	Lejeune	Leleu	Ganzevles
		Pass	I♡
Pass	I♠	Pass	2♡
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♠
All Pass			

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East led the queen of clubs and West overtook it to switch to the ten of spades. That unluckily picked up the trump suit and declarer cashed out for eleven tricks, +200 and a full house, 22-0.

In the part of the world I come from $3\lozenge$ would be forcing, but that is not a universal strategy and it worked very well here. (It would not be ridiculous to bid $4\spadesuit$ over $3\diamondsuit$, but given the result that might be considered overkill.)

Carry Over

In each series, the carryover from the qualification stage to the final stage will be:

$$\frac{S_{(p)} - S_{(m)}}{S_{(M)} - S_{(m)}} \times 2$$
 tops in final

Where $S_{(p)} = \text{score of pair p}$ $S_{(m)} = \text{score of last qualifying pair}$ $S_{(M)} = \text{score of first qualifying pair}$

A Study in Baker Street

Much has been written about the world's greatest consulting detective and his expertise as a bridge player. I was fortunate enough to find, in the basement of 369 Euston Road, an old manuscript, undoubtedly written in the hand of his biographer, Dr. John Watson.

It was, as Holmes had often remarked, a perfect day for the criminal classes. The early morning fog hung thick in the air as the hansom cab in which he was returning from his meeting with Inspector Lestrade drew to a halt outside Number 221B.

Mrs. Hudson was waiting to greet him at the front door and informed him that the doctor had already arrived. Upon reaching the top of the stairs, Holmes, the possessor of the finest brain in England, immediately realized that the door to the study was closed. For once Holmes decided on the obvious solution and his fingers closed around the handle. As he entered the room, Holmes was at once taken by the fact that Watson made no attempt to greet him. Rather, he remained seated at his desk in the corner where he was clearly involved in some important undertaking.

'Watson!' exclaimed Holmes,'I hope you are not working on the story of the Giant Rat of Sumatra. I have frequently advised you that it is a story for which the world is not yet ready.'

'My dear Holmes, nothing could be further from the truth! I am merely trying to solve a singularly difficult clue in today's Times crossword.'

'As I have already completed it whilst making the tiresome journey from Scotland Yard perhaps I can be of assistance. Which is it?'

'Five across', Watson replied. 'Staunton's bad move is met by a wooden response, 5,4.'

'Lemon tree, my dear Watson.'

'No doubt Holmes, but perhaps you would be kind enough to furnish me with the answer.'

'As usual Watson, you look and listen, but you see and hear nothing. Howard Staunton, the chess correspondent of the Times frequently refers to a bad move as 'a lemon' and what could be more wooden than a tree?'

'Astounding, Holmes. Since you are in such brilliant form perhaps you would care to try your hand at this deal which arose in last night's duplicate at the Bagatelle Club.'

Dealer East. All Vul



West	North	East	South
Col. Moran	Sir John Hardy	Ronald Adair	Doctor Watson
		Pass	4 ♡
Dble	6♡	Dble	All Pass

'West led the king of clubs and, as you can see Holmes, although declarer has no immediate losers, the double void in his hand gives rise to communication and suit establishment problems. I was able to ruff three of my clubs in dummy and discard two more on the pair of aces, but I had to lose a club and a heart.'

'A gallant attempt, my dear friend, but let me have a try. Having escaped a trump lead, I ruff the opening lead, cash the ace of spades and ruff a spade. I play the queen of clubs, forcing West to cover, and ruff in dummy. I am hoping to pin an honor in the East hand.'

'Nothing useful appears.'

'So I ruff another spade, ruff a third club with the king of hearts and ruff another spade.'

'They break 4-4.'

'There are now two winners in dummy.'

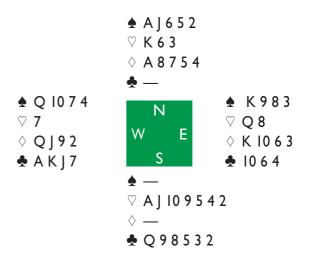
'Yes, Holmes, but the absence of a diamond in declarer's hand means they are stranded.'

'I cash the ace of hearts and, assuming the queen fails to appear, I concede a trick to East's queen. With only diamonds left in his hand, East will be forced to resurrect dummy and declarer's losing clubs are discarded on the ace of diamonds and the jack of spades. Plus 1660!'

'Brilliant, Holmes!'

'When you have eliminated the improbable, whatever remains, however unlikely, must be the solution.'

Here is the full deal:



(John Holland, a member of England's recently crowned European Senior Champions was the successful declarer. Shelock Holmes aficionados will know that all the characters mentioned in this story appeared in The Empty House.)

Es geht auch beides: Bridge und Ausbildung

Unsere Delegation bei den Jugendlichen U20 – Youth – umfasst insgesamt 12 Paare, wobei einige schon internationale Erfahrung haben, andere noch nicht, teils auch erst kurze Zeit Bridge spielen..

Ihr beiden – Frederik Hahn und Christian Leroy - gehört zu den etwas erfahreneren, denn ihr hattet schon internationale Einsätze für den DBV.

Wo war das:

Frederik: Zwei Teameuropameisterschaften in 2011 (Albena, Partner Niko Ertel) und 2013 Wrozlow, Partner Florian Alter)

Christian: Ebenfalls zwei Teameuropameisterschaften 2011 und 2013 (mit Toke Hoffmeister und Lauritz Streck)

Seit wann spielt Ihr Bridge und wie seid Ihr dazu gekommen?

Frederik: Seit 2007, durch eine Schul AG – und danach hat mich das Spiel begeistert.

Christian: Seit 2006 Meine Großeltern spielen Bridge und ich habe immer nachgebohrt, was für ein Spiel das ist. Als ich alt genug war, haben sie mich im Bridgeclub zum Anfängerkurs angemeldet.

Wie lange spielt ihr schon in dieser Partnerschaft? Und welches System spielt Ihr?

Christian: Nach EM 2013 haben wir die Entscheidung getroffen, zusammen zu spielen. Wir sind gleichaltrig und können daher gleichlange noch Junioren spielen. Unser Grundsystem ist 2 over 1, mit Transfers auf die 1 Treff-Eröffnung.

Ihr gehört beide dem Kader an, welcher von Hartmut Kondoch betreut wird. Was waren Eure bisher größten Erfolge?

Frederik: Ich spiele in der Regionalliga, und wir sind in diesem Jahr zweite geworden.

Christian: 2013 habe ich die Schülermeisterschaft gewonnen.

Beide habt Ihr am Mixed-Turnier nicht teilgenommen. Hatte das einen Grund?

Eine gleichlautende Antwort von Beiden: wir haben keine Partnerin gefunden ...

Wie gefällt Euch Burghausen und die Organisation? Christian: Die Stadt ist toll – Burghausen ist schlecht zu erreichen, daher kennt man es nicht, aber es gefällt mit sehr sehr gut – es gibt nichts zu bemängeln, die Unterkunft ist prima, die Verpflegung gut – alles super. Auch das Turnier ist sehr gut organisiert.

Frederik: die Organisation ist sehr gelungen, es gefällt mir alles, die Stadt ist sehr schön, auch wenn sie etwas abgelegen ist. Daher kennen sie auch so wenige.

Noch eine Frage zu Euch persönlich. Was macht Ihr zur Zeit bezüglich Ausbildung? Hast Du das Gefühl, dass sich Bridge auf Deine berufliche Weiterentwicklung auswirkt? Christian: ich habe gerade mein Abitur (1,7) gemacht, und fange im Oktober an zu studieren: Geschichte und Politik. Im Gegenteil finde ich, dass Bridge für mich in jeder Hinsicht fördernd war.

Frederik: Ich studiere im 2. Semester Mathematik in Darmstadt.

Könnt Ihr mir eine Hand erzählen, über die ich berichten sollte?

Christian: eigentlich nein, außer die Partie in der ich im 2-1 fit gespielt habe.

Danke und weiterhin viel Glück Euch beiden, ihr steht nach Halbzeit mit 62,89 % auf dem dritten Platz, beste Ausgangsposition für eine Qualifikation für das Finale.

Im Juniorenwettbewerb ist Deutschland nur mit einem Paar vertreten, Anna Morgiel und Paul Grühnke. Unsere übrigen aktiven Junioren sind entweder verhindert oder aber "zu alt", denn die Altersgrenze ist hier bei 25 Jahren.

Paul, Du warst mit Vermud Vikjord verabredet, der kurzfristig absagen musste und hast Anna als Partner gefunden. Ihr habt schon das Mixed zusammen gespielt. Auch an Dich einige Fragen:

Wie bist Du zu Bridge gekommen?

Paul: durch eine Schul AG bei Herrn Tschauder im Jahr 2002.

Auch du hattest schon internationale Einsätze für Deutschland. Welche waren diese?

Paul: Seit 2009 gehöre ich dem Juniorenkader an und habe seither bei (fast) allen Junioren-, Schülerund Universitätswettbewerben mitgespielt: 2009 Rumänien, 2010 Philadelphia, 2011 Albena, 2013 Wrozlow, anfangs mit Max Ellerbeck, seit 2013 mit Vermud und zwischendurch auch mit Marie Eggeling.

Wie sieht es mit Deiner Berufsausbildung aus?

Paul: Seit 2008 studiere ich, zunächst habe ich ein Mathematikstudium mit dem Bachelor abgeschlossen, jetzt studiere ich Wissenschaftsphilosophie und bin im 2. Mastersemester.

Auch Dir vielen Dank und viel Erfolg weiterhin.



Girls Qualifier Final Results

1	SCHULZOVA Kristyna	. JANIKOVA Jitka	CZE - CZE 57.24
2	SZCZYPCZYK Agnieszka	. DLUGOSZ Olga	POL - POL 57.01
3	EGGELING Marie	. BRINCK Katharina	GER - GER 56.77
4	ZMUDA Justyna	. JAROSZ Aleksandra	POL - POL 56.01
5	MOURGUES Jennifer	. TARTARIN Anne-Laure	FRA - FRA 55.11
6	BANAS Natalia	. GROENLAND Carla	NED - NED 54.59
7	BOTTA Giorgia	. COSTA Margherita	ITA - ITA 54.17
8	BUDZYNSKA Magda	. SROKA Joanna	POL - POL 53.84
9	BIRD Sinead	. O'CONNOR Sarah	ENG - ENG 53.65
10	CHAVARRIA Margherita	. SALVATO Michela	ITA - ITA 52.75
11	VAN DELFT Doris	. BRUIJNSTEEN Merel	NED - NED 52.27
12	TICHA Magdalena	. LEUFKENS Lotte	NED - NED 52.08
13	DE LUTIO Caterina	. RAFFA Enrica	ITA - ITA 51.04
14	MOSZCZYNSKA Zuzanna	. PIESIEWICZ Dominika	POL - POL 50.47
15	LE PENSEC Alice	. THEPAUT-VENTOS Solene	FRA - FRA 49.53
16	LELEU Anais	. THUILLEZ Mathilde	FRA - FRA 48.96
17	MADUZIA Anna	. WIAZECKA Anna	POL - POL 48.25
18	LEJEUNE Mette	. GANZEVLES Barbara	NED - NED 47.87
19	PETERSEN Moa	. PETERSEN Irma	SWE - SWE 47.68
20	HARGROVE Sarah	. HOLMES Helen	ENG - ENG 46.73
21	BIRCHALL Alex	. COVILL Laura	ENG - ENG 46.50
22	STRBOVA Barbora	. LAPCIKOVA Renata	CZE - CZE 43.66
23	BUNE Sophie	. CHRISTENSEN Malene Holm	DEN - DEN 42.61
24	HERMANN Sophie	. CHARKOW Alischa	AUT - AUT39.39
25	NIESSEN Julia	. DRESEN Melina-Marie	GER - GER 31.82

