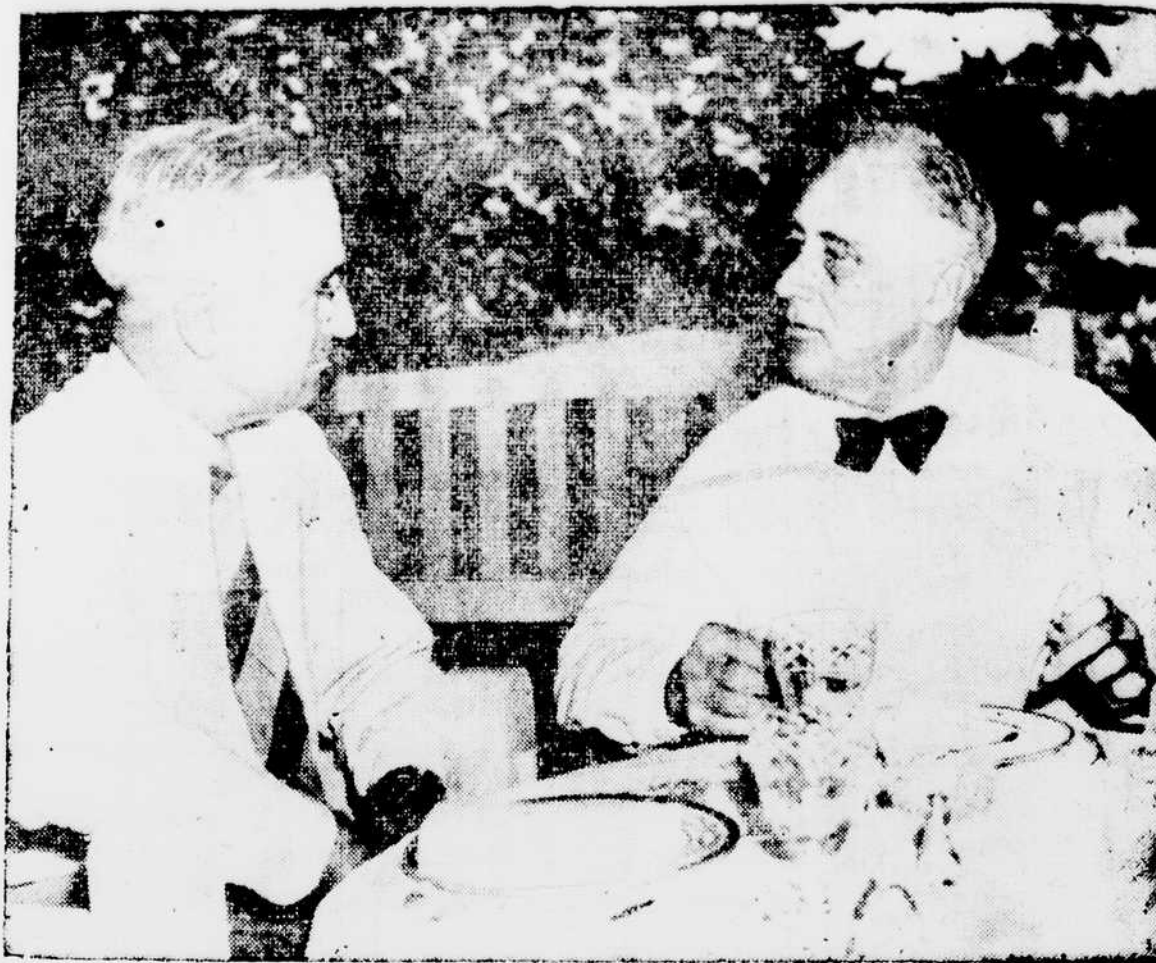


RUNNING MATES PLAN CAMPAIGN



Photographed together for the first time were U. S. Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, Democratic nominee for Vice President, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt, head of the Democratic ticket, as they talked over plans for the campaign at their luncheon conference in the White House at Washington. (International Soundphoto)

British Envoy Dodges Issue On Lend-Lease

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

Washington, Aug. 23.—Undoubtedly the English are regarding Lord Smoothies, certainly Viscount Halifax, his Britannic Majesty's ambassador to the United States, knows how to be charmingly informal at a news conference. And when a point man is charmingly informal at a news conference, it is time for someone to strike out in terms of press body to "Pro Bone Fidei" Secretary.

At the British embassy when the ambassador called a news conference to introduce Sir Alexander Ewing, Britain's permanent under-secretary for foreign affairs, and to report on his own trip to Kirkland, I arrived in the marble and black tiled room, drawing room, behind the ambassador in white short sleeves and a long elegant manner.

He was as nonchalant as is Mr. Roosevelt, when the President reports on his own foreign policy.

Only Lord Halifax had one exception, Mr. Roosevelt. He had asked the gentlemen of the press and asked to take off their coats and have their suits hung waiting in the adjacent hallway on the back of the wall and drawing room chair.

Here is a situation to be watched. I thought quickly. When the British ambassador and the press take off their coats and later, by roll up their sleeves together, something is bound to happen.

And in particular seemed to happen several times of press and good will. You may have seen a man to tell from Lord Halifax's manner as that of Sir Alexander Ewing.

These two men, sitting at the news conference, but a man's body to strike out in terms of press body to "Pro Bone Fidei" Secretary.

At the British embassy when the ambassador called a news conference to introduce Sir Alexander Ewing, Britain's permanent under-secretary for foreign affairs, and to report on his own trip to Kirkland, I arrived in the marble and black tiled room, drawing room, behind the ambassador in white short sleeves and a long elegant manner.

He was as nonchalant as is Mr. Roosevelt, when the President reports on his own foreign policy.

Only Lord Halifax had one exception, Mr. Roosevelt. He had asked the gentlemen of the press and asked to take off their coats and have their suits hung waiting in the adjacent hallway on the back of the wall and drawing room chair.

Only Lord Halifax had one exception, Mr. Roosevelt. He had asked the gentlemen of the press and asked to take off their coats and have their suits hung waiting in the adjacent hallway on the back of the wall and drawing room chair.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WHEN NOT TO DOUBLE

ORDINARILY an informative or takeout double is the very best device to use when you are prepared to support a bid of any suit except the one called by your opponent. The careless thinker would tell you offhand that fair length and strength in the other three suits is the ideal situation for such a double. But you should always consider one other factor.

Would you be pleased if your partner made a "business pass" called by some a "penalty pass" on a hand of fair strength with some of it and pretty good strength in the opponent's suit?

Hand 1: A J 7 4, A 10 9 6 3, K 6 4, 6 5 7, A 8 4, K Q J 5, 5, Q J 7 7. Hand 2: A Q 5 2, Q 6 5 2, 7 4 2, 10 3 2.

Hand 3: K 10 9 8, K 10 9 7 3, None, A 9 8 5.

Declarer: East. North-South vulnerable. East: South West North. Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 1. Pass 2 Pass 2 Pass 2. Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass 3. Pass 4 Pass 4 Pass 4.

This hand occurred in a team of four match with regular total point scoring. And it produced one of the "swings" which helped to decide the result.

Where South doubled, his partner delightedly passed, being sure.

he could give West's contract a licking. He did, with the aid of his partner, taking two tricks in spades, two in hearts, three in diamonds and two in clubs, a total of nine. That left West only four tricks so he was down three doubled, giving North and South a score of 500.

How much cleverer was South at the second table. Knowing that his bid of the opponent's suit could not very well mislead his partner into thinking he had a powerhouse, since he had passed on his first turn, he made the picture crystal clear. North knew from the bid that South was ready for any suit. A bid of four by him in his spades would have been beyond special criticism, but he made the rodest strength shower of just three and South did the rest. This produced a game for the side, better for vulnerable people than a mere 500 which was scored at the first table.

Tomorrow's Problem: A 8, A 6 4, A K Q J 9 6 3, J 5, 6 4 3 2, 10, 10 8 7 2, 8 6 4 3.

Hand 4: A 10 9, K Q 9 7 5, 5 4, K 9 7 2.

Hand 5: A K Q J 7 5, J 8 3 2, None, A Q 10.

Declarer: East. Neither side vulnerable. In the wrong contract of 6 Spades, what is South's soundest line of play after West leads the heart 10?

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

FAVOR THE BEST CHANCE

WHEN YOU are up against a take-a-chance question and must choose one risk as against another, sound bridge dictates that you should select the one which gives you the best chance for gain. In many situations, you find players not taking that into account and attempting one method when another would have been more in their favor. The average player seems to prefer trying for an even break of the hidden six cards of a suit than trying an unmarked guess, though the odds against the first are about 3 to 2, whereas the second is about 50-50.

Hand 6: A 6 4 3 2, 10, 10 8 7 2, 8 6 4 3.

Hand 7: A K Q J 7 5, J 8 3 2, None, A Q 10.

Declarer: East. Neither side vulnerable. East: South West North. Pass 4 Pass 5. Pass 5 Pass 6. Pass 6 Pass 6.

Talk about rotten bidding. South's hand was far too powerful for a pre-emptive bid, and he was lucky he didn't miss a slam contract by it. He should have called 1-Spade, and the grand slam then should have been easily reachable by good bidders using any sound slam convention, or even good natural bidding plus cue-bids. There are fifteen consecutive

tricks available at either diamonds or No Trumps.

Maybe South was properly punished for his bad bidding, for he failed to make the small slam in spades which was there for him. The heart 10 lead was won by dummy's A, knocking out the only entry at the start. South then decided to stake all on discarding losing hearts on the diamonds. The A and K accounted for two of his hearts, but when he led the diamond Q, East ruffed with the spade 9. South was beaten now. He over-ruffed and took out the rest of the trumps, but then had to lead clubs from his own hand, so lost a club and a heart, going down one.

After discarding two hearts on diamonds, South's sound play was to lead the club J, prepared to finesse. That would have worked preventing any club losers, and he would have lost only a heart at the finish. But he favored a losing chance over an even one.

Tomorrow's Problem: A K 8, Q 10 9 4 3, 9 6 3, 10 8, J 10 4 2, A 7 6, A Q 10, A 6 3.

Hand 8: A 9 5, K 8 5 2, K J 8 5, Q 2.

Hand 9: 7 6 3, J, 7 4 2, K J 9 7 5 4.

Declarer: West. Both sides vulnerable. What bidding would you recommend on this deal? What would he done at the average rubber bridge table?

ALL WORKING TOGETHER

RESULTS obtained on some hands would be impossible except through harmonious co-operation of all four players at the table. There may be sign-posts with glaring bulletins telling the declarer just what to do to beat the declarer, but they sometimes find ways to ignore them all and, occasionally, go directly counter to the clearly marked guides. A declarer who takes advantage of such wild driving can cash in plenty.

Hand 10: A K 8, Q 10 9 4 3, 9 6 3, 10 8, J 10 4 2, A 7 6, A Q 10, A 6 3.

Hand 11: Q 6 5, K 8 5 2, K J 8 5, Q 2.

Hand 12: 7 6 3, J, 7 4 2, K J 9 7 5 4.

Declarer: West. Both sides vulnerable. West: North East South. 1NT - 2NT 2NT 3.

Much of the bidding you actually find at the rubber bridge table is about like that tabulated—something no bridge book would ever recommend. There sits North sticking his vulnerable neck out over an opening No Trump. Then East, able to make a free bid after that overcall, refrains from doubling it, though he knows his partner has a substantial hand.

On top of that, South pokes his hand into the fire of No Trump bidders at his right and left, and escapes without a double, let alone a No Trump game bid by his opponents.

But the play? Oh, yes, the play. West took the heart A and

switched to his spade J. The K won and the heart Q was led. East held up his K, so a diamond was thrown by South. For some weird reason, he held up again when the heart 10 came along, and a second diamond was chucked. Then the club 10 was finessed to the A, the diamond A won and the Q fired back. That was ruffed, three clubs were run, the spade A was an entry for the heart 9 to discard the spade 7, and the last trick was a club, producing an extra trick.

West should have reckoned East was not well fixed in spades, or he would have bid them over North's 2-Hearts instead of No Trump. He could not have clubs, since South bid them and East did not double. He must have had diamond strength of some kind. So West, after his heart A, should have switched to a diamond, preferably the A. Had he done so, the pair would have taken three tricks in diamonds, one in hearts and one in clubs, setting the contract, possibly also one in spades, depending on what developed along the way.

Tomorrow's Problem: Q J 10 6 4, 10 5, A 6 5, J 9 4, A 8 7, A 9 6, K Q J 10, 8 4, K.

Hand 13: K 5, K J 8 3, 9 7, Q 8 7 5 2.

Hand 14: 9 3 2, Q 7 4 2, 3 2, A 10 6 3.

Declarer: East-West vulnerable. After West bids 1-Diamond here, what should North do, and why?

There's something about a Wac!

There's something about a Wac...

With her fresh, cool poise, her air of quiet confidence.

Her gallantry and her spirit. Her way of getting things done, quickly and without fuss.

Her pride in her vital Army job. And in the Women's Army Corps...

There's something about a Wac that makes you want to stand up and cheer!

The way the soldiers did—when the Wacs came down the gangplank in Australia.

The way Generals do—with cables that say: "Send more Wacs!"

Receiving radio messages from combat planes



Recording the return of wounded men

Good soldiers...

the WAC WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION DEPOSITORS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. DURHAM, N. C. Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs... telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selection, etc. NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, PHONE NO.

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions: Are you between 20 and 50? Have you any children under 14? Have you had at least 2 years of high school?

Moving up to new posts behind the front

