





DAILY BULLETIN

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PLAY OFF - RESULTS OF THE QUARTERFINALS

AUSTRIA - USA LUSKY	57-78	LITHUANIA - USA REYNOLDS	67-25
TURKEY - NETHERLANDS 2	66-42	POLAND MARKOWICZ - GERMANY 2	79-65

3RD PLACE SWISS - STANDINGS

1. POLAND AMBER BALTIC	80.51	15. ENGLAND PRYOR	58.44
2. POLAND BOCHEŃSKI	69.42	16. SWEDEN	57.23
3. GERMANY 1	69.00	17. ROMANIA BUCHAREST	56.72
4. SCOTLAND WHITE	68.79	18. POLAND TS WISŁA	55.65
5. USA HOPKINS	66.10	19. USA GREENSPAN	52.20
6. CANADA HANNA	65.78	20. IRELAND	50.76
7. ENGLAND HACKETT	63.76	21. LATVIA	48.32
8. SWITZERLAND	63.15	22. SCOTLAND BLUE	45.58
9. BELGIUM	61.96	23. SLOVAKIA	40.82
10. PORTUGAL	60.14	24. NETHERLANDS	40.05
11. CANADA CZYŻOWICZ	59.35	25. SPAIN	32.06
12. ISRAEL	59.06	26.CANADA McGILL	25.50
13. ESTONIA	58.86	Losers of QF start with 68.89 VP	
14. BULGARIA	58.70	Losers of Qr start with 08.89 Vr	

SWISS FOR 3RD PLACE DRAW FOR ROUND 5

POLAND AMBER BALTIC - POLAND BOCHEŃSKI

NETHERLANDS 2 - GERMANY 1

USA REYNOLDS - SCOTLAND WHITE

GERMANY 2 - CANADA HANNA

AUSTRIA - USA HOPKINS

ENGLAND HACKETT - SWITZERLAND

BELGIUM - PORTUGAL

CANADA CZYŻOWICZ - ESTONIA

ISRAEL - BULGARIA

ENGLAND PRYOR - SWEDEN

ROMANIA BUCHAREST - POLAND TS WISŁA

USA GREENSPAN - IRELAND

LATVIA - SLOVAKIA

SCOTLAND BLUE - NETHERLANDS

SPAIN - bye

PLAY OFF - SEMIFINALSFINALS

TURKEY - USA LUSKY LITHUANIA - POLAND MARKOWICZ

Wednesday, Feb. 9th

Play off, semifinals

2 segments, 16 boards each 7 pm CET & 9.30 pm CET (1 pm and 3.30 pm EST)

Swiss for the 3rd place

2 rounds 10 boards each

7.30 pm CET & 9.15 pm CET (1.30 pm and 3.15 pm EST)

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

CHANGE OF THE START TIME OF SECOND MATCH AT SWISS

At 3rd Place Swiss second match of each day will start at 9.15 pm CET (3.15 EST) instead of 9pm CET as it was primarily scheduled.

RESULTS OF ROUND 3

SCOTLAND W ROMANIA BUCH.	14,54-5.46
ENGLAND HACKETT - ESTONIA	18.15-1.85
POLAND TS WISŁA - GERMANY 1	4.71-15.29
BULGARIA - SWITZERLAND	11.85-8.15
ENGLAND PRYOR - CANADA CZYŻ.	7.17-12.83
USA GREENSPAN - POLAND BOCH.	5.72-14.28
BELGIUM - CANADA HANNA	6.00-14.00
POLAND AMBER BALTIC - LATVIA	19.22-0.78
IRELAND - USA HOPKINS	7.49-12.51
ISRAEL - NETHERLANDS	10.77-9.23
PORTUGAL - SCOTLAND BLUE	12.18-7.82
SWEDEN - bye	
SLOVAKIA - SPAIN	5.20-14.80

RESULTS OF ROUND 4

POLAND AMBER B - ENGLAND HACE	X. 17.84-2.16
SCOTLAND WHITE - GERMANY 1	9.61-10.39
BULGARIA - POLAND BOCHEŃSKI	4.48-15.52
CANADA CZYŻ CANADA HANNA	5.46-14.54
ENGLAND PRYOR - SWITZERLAND	7.82-12.18
BELGIUM - ROMANIA BUCHAREST	12.51-7.49
USA GREENSPAN - USA HOPKINS	3.03-16.97
POLAND TS WISŁA - ISRAEL	7.49-12.51
ESTONIA - IRELAND	13.43-6.57
PORTUGAL - NETHERLANDS	18.97-1.03
LATVIA - SCOTLAND BLUE	10.39-9.61
SWEDEN - SPAIN	19.33-0.67
SLOVAKIA - bye	

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4.20/10	S.Henclik	DOLAND AMBED D
4.30/10		POLAND AMBER B.
4.30/10	K.Omernik B-E.Efraimsso	POLAND AMBER B. n SWEDEN
3.40/10		
3.40/10	A,Morath	SWEDEN
2.60/20	K.Goulding	USA HOPKINS
2.60/20	B.Pettis	USA HOPKINS
2.20/10	A.Fronczak	POLAND AMBER B.
2.20/10	K.Sikorski	POLAND AMBER B.
1.55/20	M.O'Briain	IRELAND
1.55/20	P.O'Briain	IRELAND
1.40/20	R.Nikitine	SWITZERLAND
1.40/20	P.Schurter	SWITZERLAND
1.35/20	R.Pinto	PORTUGAL
1.30/10	W.Wejknis	POLAND AMBER B.
1.40/20	N.Hanna	CANADA HANNA
1.40/20	J.Rayner	CANADA HANNA
1.20/20	JP. Derivaz	SWITZERLAND
1.20/10	G.Bart	USA GREENSPAN
1.20/10	L.Bart	USA GREENSPAN
1.15/20	M.Miłaszewski	POLAND BOCHEŃSKI
1.15/20	S.Szenberg	POLAND BOCHEŃSKI
1.05/20	D.Diamond	SCOTLAND WHITE
1.05/20	M.Diamond	SCOTLAND WHITE
1.02/40	J.Bitschene	GERMANY 1
1.02/40	C.Daehr	GERMANY 1
1.00/20	R.Hopkins	USA HOPKINS
1.00/20	J.Lewis	USA HOPKINS
1.00/10	H.Hristov	BULGARIA
1.00/10	A.Stoyanov	BULGARIA
0.95/20	C.Goncalves	PORTUGAL
0.95/20	E.Pinto	PORTUGAL
0.93/40	S.Birins	LATVIA
0.93/40	B.Rubenis	LATVIA
0.90/20	J.Hay	SCOTLAND BLUE
0.90/20	D.Peden	SCOTLAND BLUE
0.85/20	T.Andersson	SWITZERLAND
0.85/20	G.Hashimoto	SWITZERLAND
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LINKS

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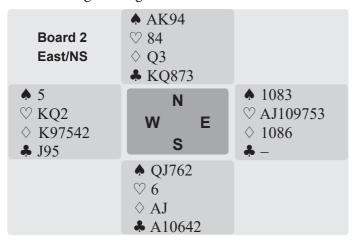
Line up

http://rr.pzbs.pl/event/9

DANGER UXB

Mark Horton

Not appreciating that different deals would be used in every match I had told Marek that I would keep an eye on the matches involving the two English teams. In the one between Lithuania and England Pryor the deals were explosive – it was like walking through a minefield.



Open Room

W Cliffe	N Romański	E Ward	S Kowalski
		3♡	3♠
5♡	6♠	dbl.	all pass

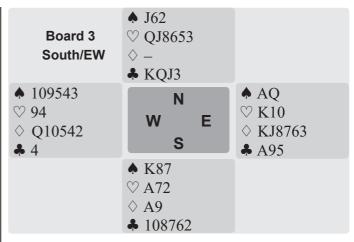
I have a vague memory that Bobby Wolff was once involved in a similar deal to this one where in response to partner's Lightner double the answer was to lead from a three-card suit. From West's point of view partner was much more likely to be void in diamonds and he led the \lozenge 7 which resulted in a quick claim and +1660.

If West had risked leading the \heartsuit K East's three would have been a pointer to the right continuation and -500.

Closed Room

W Olanski	N Kendrick	E Vainikonis	S Pryor
		3♡	3 ♠
4♡	5♡*	pass	5 🛧
pass	pass	dbl.	all pass

Here West led the {9, so the damage was only +1050 – and the swing was 12 IMPs.



Open Room

W Cliffe	N Romański	E Ward	S Kowalski
			1♣
pass	1♡	1NT	pass
2♡*	3♡	all pass	

2♥ - Spades

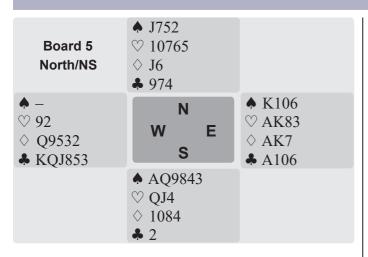
There was a time when East's 1NT would have been used to show the unbid suits, but in these days of light opening bids and wafer-thin responses the trend is for it to show a strong balanced hand.

East led the $\lozenge 7$ and declarer took dummy's ace, ruffed a diamond and advanced the $\heartsuit Q$ for the king and ace. After a second round of the suit declarer forced out the $\clubsuit A$ and emerged with 11 tricks, +200.

Closed Room

W Olanski	N Kendrick	E Vainikonis	S Pryor
			1♣
pass	1♡	2♦	2 %
3♦	4♡	5♦	pass
pass	5♡	dbl.	all pass

With the aim of taking a look at dummy East led the \Diamond K, but that meant +650 and 10 IMPs.



Open Room

W Cliffe	N Romański	E Ward	S Kowalski
	pass	2NT*	pass
4♡*	pass	4 ♠*	pass
5 ♣	pass	6 ♣	all pass

2NT 20-22 4♥ - Clubs

4♠ - No fit in clubs or fit and maximum

Perfect fit hands look so easy on paper, +940. Perhaps East could have continued with $5 \diamondsuit$ over $5 \clubsuit$?

Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Olanski	Kendrick	Vainikonis	Pryor
3♠*	pass	2NT	pass
	pass	4♣	pass
4 ♠ 6 ♣	pass all pass	5♦	pass

3♠ - Minors

Another missed opportunity. Perhaps $5 \spadesuit$ would have well over $5 \diamondsuit$.

Discussing the hand with the au pair she reminded me that I have frequently referred to a method of responding to 2NT that was developed by Sally Brock and Sandra Landy. Using those methods West would respond 3 forcing East to bid 3NT. Then West would bid 4 to show both minors with longer clubs (at least 6-5). After East's 4 West's 4 cue bid would give EW every chance of reaching 7.



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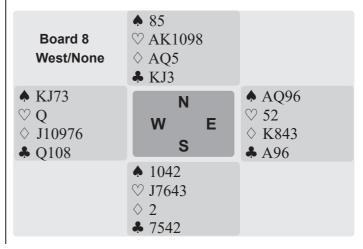
W	N	E	S
Cliffe	Romański	Ward	Kowalski
6.	all pass	1♣	2♠*

This time the grand slam would have been somewhat fortuitous. Hands where one players has all the first round controls are frequently difficult to negotiate. Even so I would have been tempted to start with a double, just in case there is a heart fit.

Closed Room

W Olanski	N Kendrick	E Vainikonis	S Pryor
		1♣	1
ktr. 6♣	2♦ all pass	pass	3♦

On this auction I am inclined to think the grand slam is a decent proposition because it is highly likely that South will hold the \heartsuit K. As it was there was no swing, both sides recording +1390.



Open Room

W Cliffe	N Romański	E Ward	S Kowalski
pass	1♡	dbl.	4♡
4	all pass		

North led the \bigcirc A and when South followed with the seven he continued with the king, declarer ruffing, cashing the jack and king of spades and then playing the \lozenge 6 to dummy's king. When it held declarer exited with a diamond and North won with the queen and continued with the ace. Had someone rung a bell at this point South might have found the brilliant defence of ruffing and switching to a club but when he discarded a heart North was endplayed, forced to lead away from the \clubsuit K or offer up a ruff and discard, -420.

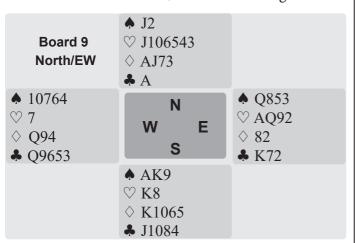
South had petered in spades – if that suggest the ability to ruff something North might have risen with the \Diamond A and then returned the five.

Closed Room

W Olanski	N Kendrick	E Vainikonis	S Pryor
pass	100	dbl.	3♡*
3♠	4♡	all pass	

3 - Less than 7 points

East led the \bigcirc 2 and declarer won with the ace, played the nine to dummy's jack and a spade to the eight and nine. East continued with two rounds of spades and declarer ruffed, cashed the \lozenge A, ruffed a diamond and played a club to the jack and ace. Back came the \clubsuit 6 so that was one down, -50 but a 9 IMP gain.



Open Room

W	N	Ε	S
Cliffe	Romański	Ward	Kowalski
	pass	pass	1NT
pass	4◊*	pass	4♡
all pass			

4♦ - Hearts

2NT - Enquiry

 $3 \spadesuit$ - Max with $5 \spadesuit +4 \heartsuit$

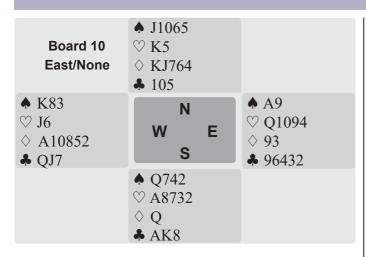
West led the ♠7 and declarer played low from dummy, took East's queen with the ace, crossed to the ♣A and played a heart to the king followed by the eight, putting up dummy's ten when West discarded the ♣5. He took the spade return with dummy's jack, played a diamond to the king, pitched a diamond on the ♠K and took the diamond finesse, +420.

Closed Room

W Olanski	N Kendrick	E Vainikonis	S Pryor
	100	pass	2♣
pass	2♦	pass	3NT
all pass			

1 0 - 4+

West led the \clubsuit 7 and declarer put up dummy's jack, taking East's queen with the ace and played a diamond to the ace followed by a diamond to the ten and queen. West switched to the \clubsuit 5 and declarer won perforce with dummy's ace and played the \heartsuit J. East hooped up with the ace and returned the \spadesuit 3 for the nine and ten. Another spade knocked out the king and all declarer could do was cash his red winners. That looked like two down, but a discarding error gave declarer a trick with dummy's \heartsuit 10 so -50 and 10 IMPs away.



Open Room

W Cliffe	N Romański	E Ward	S Kowalski
		pass	100
pass	1♠	pass	3♠
pass	4♠	all pass	

East led the \lozenge 9 and West won and switched to the \heartsuit 6. Declarer won with dummy's ace and played a spade for the jack and ace, East returning the \clubsuit 6. Declarer won with dummy's ace and played a second spade, West winning and trying the \heartsuit J. Declarer won, ruffed a diamond with the \spadesuit Q, ruffed a heart (forcing West to pitch a club), cashed the \spadesuit 10 and drew trumps, squeezing East in hearts and clubs for +620.

The only way to defeat $4 \spadesuit$ is for the defenders to start with three rounds of spades. If declarer then plays a diamond West must duck!

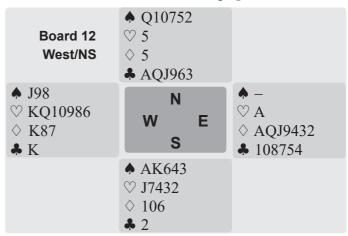
Closed Room

W Olanski	N Kendrick	E Vainikonis	S Pryor
		pass	100
pass	1	pass	3♠
pass	4 🏟	all pass	

East led the $\lozenge 3$ and West took the ace and switched to the $\clubsuit Q$ declarer winning with dummy's ace and playing a spade to the ten and ace. He won the club return with dummy's king and played a second spade and West won and missed the chance to play a third round of the suit, which would have left declarer a trick short as there is no longer a squeeze.

However, when he returned the ♣J declarer ruffed with the ♠J. He then ruffed a diamond and drew the last trump, but found he was a trick short when the diamonds did not break, -100 and a loss of 12 IMPs.

That was a little unlucky, but ruffing the third club with the \clubsuit 6 retains some winning options.



Open Room

W	N	Ε	S
Cliffe	Romański	Ward	Kowalski
100	2♡	3♦	4♠
pass	pass	5 .	dbl.
5♦	5♠	pass	pass
dbl.	all pass		

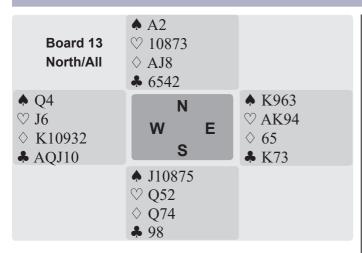
2° - Spades and a minor

West led the ♣K and declarer won with dummy's ace, drew trumps ending in dummy and pitched two diamonds on the top clubs, +850. Would it have helped if East had bid 4NT over 4♠?

Closed Room

W Olanski	N Kendrick	E Vainikonis	S Pryor
100	2♡	5♦	5 🖈
pass	pass	6♦	pass.
pass	dbl.	all pass	

South led the $\clubsuit 2$ and North won and switched to the $\spadesuit 5$. Declarer ruffed, ruffed a club, ruffed a spade and cashed the $\lozenge J$. He unblocked the $\image A$, ruffed a club and pitched two clubs on the top hearts, +1090 and an 18 IMP swing.



Open Room

W Cliffe	N Romański	E Ward	S Kowalski
	pass	1♣	pass
2 . *	pass	2 %	pass
3♦	pass	3NT	all pass

2. Natural, invitational+, forcing for one round

South led the \clubsuit J for the queen and ace and South took the spade return with the seven and switched to the \clubsuit 8. Declarer won with the king and played a diamond for the seven, nine and jack. He took the heart return with the ace and played a diamond to the ten. When it held a third diamond allowed declarer to claim nine tricks, +600.

Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Olanski	Kendrick	Vainikonis	Pryor
3♠*	pass	1 ♣ *	pass
	pass	3NT	all pass

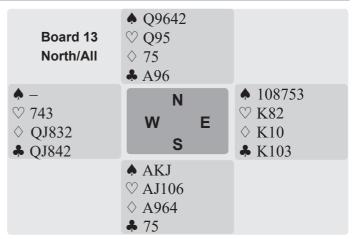
1 🕹 - 2+ 🕏

3♠ - Please bid 3NT

The first two tricks were identical to those in the other room, but here South continued with a third spade and declarer won with the nine discarding a diamond from dummy. When he continued with a diamond to the king North won and returned the]7, South winning with the queen and switching to the {Q for two down, -200 and 13 IMPs.

Lithuania took this dramatic set 61-32 and went on to win 79.1-55.

Things were much quieter in the contest between Turkey and England Hackett. This was the only double digit swing in the course of the first 16 deals:



Open Room

W	N	Е	S
Senior	Ince	Forrester	Kokten
		pass	1NT
pass	200*	pass	2♠
pass	2NT	pass	4
all pass			

West led the $\clubsuit Q$ (after all they are a pip stronger than the diamonds) and declarer ducked, won the next club with dummy's ace and ran the $\heartsuit 9$. When it held he played the $\heartsuit Q$ then played a spade to the ace, West discarding a club. Declarer cashed the $\heartsuit A$ then pitched a diamond on the $\heartsuit 10$ and was assured of 10 tricks, +620.

Closed Room

W	N	Е	S
Zorlu	Mould	Avcioglu	Hyett
		pass	1NT*
pass	2♡*	pass	2♠
pass	2NT	pass	4 ♠
all pass			

1NT - 15-17 can have a singleton

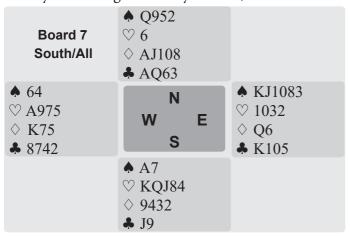
West led the \lozenge Q and when East played the king declarer ducked. He took the next diamond and cashed the \spadesuit K, West pitching the \heartsuit 4. At this point declarer can unblock the spades, cross to the \clubsuit A and run the \heartsuit 9. When the finesse succeeds, declarer can cash the \spadesuit Q (essential to stop East scoring two trump tricks via a promotion) and then play on hearts for ten tricks. However, declarer played a club to dummy's nine and East won with the ten and returned the \spadesuit 5. Declarer won, crossed to the \clubsuit A and ran the \heartsuit 9. He appeared to be on track for ten tricks, (in this variation after three rounds

of hearts declarer cashes unblocks the spades and then plays the fourth heart forcing a return into dummy's ♠Q9). However, after the nine held he ruffed a club and cashed the ♡A which meant there were only nine tricks, _100 and a 12 IMP swing.

The eagle-eyed reader will have spotted that when declarer plays a club at trick four West must put up an honour. Declarer has to win (otherwise West can play a diamond). Now the defenders should prevail via the eventual promotion of East's • 10.

Turkey led 22.1-11 at the half.

The teams traded 36 IMPs early in the second half, Turkey increasing its lead by 6 IMPs, then came:



Open Room

W Senior	N Karadeniz	E Hackett	S Ekinci
		pass	1♡
pass	1♠	pass	1BA
pass	3NT	all pass	

West led the \clubsuit 7 and East put in the ten, declarer winning with the jack and playing a diamond for the jack and queen. East return of the \heartsuit 3 went for the king and ace and West switched to the \spadesuit 6 for the five, eight and ace. Declarer played a diamond to the ten, cashed the ace and came to hand with the nine. West discarded a heart which simplified declarer's task, as it allowed him to score four hearts and squeeze East for a couple of overtricks, +660.

If West does not pitch a heart declarer cashes the \heartsuit coming down to \clubsuit Q9 \clubsuit AQ and can then endplay East in either suit.

A sporting double of 3NT (for a spade lead) would have paid a significant dividend!

Closed Room

W	N	Е	S
Zorlu	Selway	Avcioglu	Forrester
		pass	1♡
pass	1 🖍	pass	2♦
pass	3♣*	pass	3♡
pass	4♦	pass	4♡
all pass			

4% had no real chance and when West found the devastating lead of the $\clubsuit 6$ declarer had to resort to desperate measures. He tried the queen, covered by the king and ace and ran the $\clubsuit J$, East taking the king and continuing with the $\spadesuit 10$ followed by the three. Declarer ruffed with the % 3 and West overruffed and switched to the $\lozenge 7$. Declarer finally 'escaped' for -300, still a 14 IMP loss.

Board 10 East/All	★ KQ82♡ 97◇ 63♣ KQ764	
A♥ 10852♦ AKQ754♣ 105	W E	♣ J1096543♡ 43♦ J8♣ J2
	↑ 7♡ AKQJ6◇ 1092♣ A983	

Open Room

W	N	E	S
Senior	Karadeniz	Hackett	Ekinci
2♦	dbl.	pass	1♡
all pass		pass	2♡

West started with diamonds and when dummy's \bigcirc 9 held declarer could draw trumps for +200.

Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Zorlu	Selway	Avcioglu	Forrester
pass all pass	2NT	2♦* pass	2♡ 3NT

 $2\lozenge$ - 1 major weak or balanced 20-21 with $5\heartsuit/\spadesuit$

East went with his stronger minor and West cashed out for -300 and 11 IMPs.

That increased the lead to 43.1 IMPs and Turkey ran out comfortable winners.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Marek Wójcicki

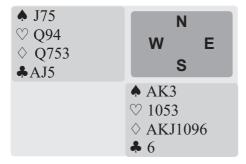
In each issue of our bulletin we ask everybody to send us ineteresting boards played during TSC. The first letter was sent by Jan Kolen who reported the hand, which was shown earlier as a defensive play problem:

You are sitting West with:

The bidding (EW vulnerable) was:

W	N	E	s
		pass	1♦
pass	1♠	pass	3♦
pass	3NT	all pass	

partner leads ♣4 (4th best):



♣6 from dummy. What do you do?

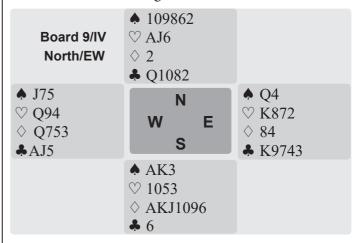
No problem? *Go with the third hand high and cry*, as we say in Poland?

With AQx queen is the "standard procedure". But with ace-jack it is less usual. However, after a moment of thought...

In practice it is not possible for declarer to make the contract without diamond tricks, so you keep things under control. In this situation you should make every possible effort to ensure club tricks. Playing the jack in trick one practically does that job in case declarer has any combination of 4 club cards with king or queen and one high spot - 9 or 10. If declarer has Q109x you can do nothing, as winning the ace and switching to a heart is against the odds.

Six defenders holding West's cards who saw partner lead a club against 3NT put in the jack, no doubt deci-

ding that partner's clubs were unlikely to be headed by the *K109. It was a winning line, as the whole board was:

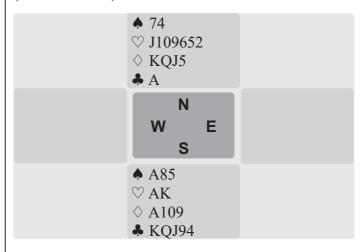


Hand was reported by Jan Kolen of Netherlands, who happened to be the victim (sitting West) of his compatriots Bas van der Hoek and Leo Hofland.

When the ace was played at trick 1 and at rrick 2 ♣J was played and coverd by the queen, there was still a winning defence – East should withhold the ♣K – how he is supposed to work that out is beyond me, so full praise to Belgium's Jean Pierre Lafourcade, who found the way.

Next letter is an answer to my question at the end of the article about the following hand. I will remind you part of it:

What would you like to play sitting North-South (not vulnerable):



If you are an odds addict, you will probably choose 6%. But some "fantasisti", as Italians *tifosi* say,

would prefer grand slam in clubs. What are the chances to make it? Clubs 4-3 (62%) and hearts 3-2 or 4-1 with 4 at East hand. Also singleton heart queen is good. Sometimes if clubs are 5-2, but 10 is falling and queen of hearts behaves you can make it as well. I think it gives 60% or slightly. It is borderline, as grand slam should be bid when it has (not vulnerable) more chances.

Piotr Stopa, nuclear physicist of Institute of Nuclear Physics of Polish Academy of Science, playing in TSC tournament in POLAND TS WISŁA team, send me much more detailed analysis:

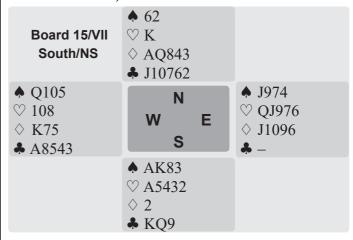
At Bulletin No 8 you suggested, that odds for nonvulnerable grand slam should be better than 15;11. In fact it should be 14:11, because when you do not make it (1 down) loss is 14 imps, even if at the other table small slam would be made (in NT or hearts – 990+50). But what is even more interesting – this simple estimation is correct only if small slam is 100%. Otherwise expected value is different. If probability of making the small slam is P(6), then chances of grand slam should be better than P(7): P(7)> (2+12*P(6))/25*P(6). If we assume P(6) = 1 than P(7) should be higher than P(7) = 56%

At the board from the article, South player could estimate then $6\heartsuit$ can be made if hearts are 3-2 in case partner has no jack, or 4-1 distribution with the J10 (we can exclude rare case of the second-round club ruff after spade lead, obvious from the bidding). It gives $P(6\heartsuit)$ about 75%, and in this case odds for $7\clubsuit$ should be higher than 59.7%.

So, 7\$, which you have estimated for about 60% is a borderline contract and decision to bid it or not should base on tactitcs – "do we want the swing, or not?"

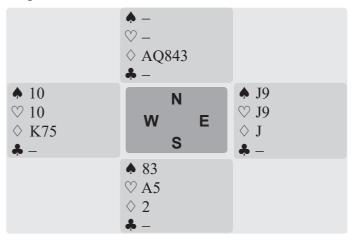
Piotr Stopa also contributed a story about slightly curious event which has happened in one of the boards of the Round 7. It shows the power of Jack, not the Black Jack but the card called Jack.

3 WINNING JACKS



In Latvia-Poland TS Wisla match, North was declarer of 3NT after 1% opening and opponents silent. Łukasz Lebioda (East) led $\clubsuit 4$ won by the ace. Club king, queen and nine followed. I (West) ducked twice, Łukasz discarded % 7 and % 6.

Ducking $\clubsuit 9$ wouldn't help as declarer could unblock $\heartsuit K$, clear clubs and make the contract with the help of simple diamond finesse. Therefore, I took club ace ($\lozenge 9$ from East) and switched to spade queen, disrupting declarer's communication. After spade king declarer played heart to the king and cashed club tricks. Łukasz discarded $\heartsuit Q$ and $\lozenge 10$. The ending was:



Declarer could make the contract playing ace and queen of diamonds, but he played a low diamond instead... Łukasz took the trick with \Diamond J, cashed jack and nine of spades and lead his last jack, this time in hearts, winning last, setting trick with heart 9, and the contract ended 1 down.

Nader Hanna, captain of CANADA HANNA team wrote about one of the boards of round nine of the Qualification Swisss:

Board #165 presented a challenging trump suit combination to play in small slam (AK8xxx opposite Jx for no losers!).

Here is the board:



(I have written about it in article about ARGEN-TINA team — Argentinians were one of very few (exactly 3!) pairs who landed in a good diamond slam instead of a poor heart one. - Editor)

I see that on 8 occasions 6° was made. The question is how many times the contract was made when the opponents scored the club Ace (i.e., how many times declarer had to find the correct play in the trump suit to make his contract)? At some tables LHO ducked when declarer played a club towards the Q, so the club loser went away when declarer discarded the \clubsuit K on the \spadesuit A, and declarer could afford to play the trump suit for one loser.

At my table (#6), I received the ace of clubs lead, so I had to play the trump suit for no losers. I played the \heartsuit J from dummy (hoping for the actual layout) and it did not matter whether South covered or not.

MISSED OPPORTUNITY

Daniel Savin from Romania reported the hand from Round 2 of 3rd Place Swiss:

Put yourself in the shoes of the declarer. The bidding was (both vulnerable):

W	N	E	s
pass	pass	10	pass
1♠ 3♢	pass pass	2 ♣ 5♦	pass all pass

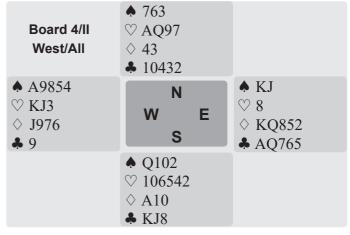
and South led \heartsuit *6*:



You try the jack, but North wins with the queen and plays a diamond. South wins and plays \heartsuit 10. King, ace, ruff. You cah king of trumps, both defender follow. Now you play spade king and continue with the jack. • 10 falls from South, and you...

Each ordinary mortal wins with the ace and play for the ruffing finesse of the spade ten against North...

Look at the complete board:



I was sitting South and missed the opportunity to put the 10 of Spades and to force declarer to find the correct position on Spades. He is not able to ruff two spades and the remaining heart in the hand so he has to quess the spades.

Unfortunately, while at the table I didn't come up with this very nice defense, I covered, and declarer guessed the split of spades.

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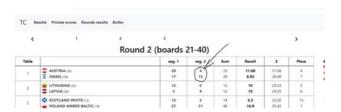
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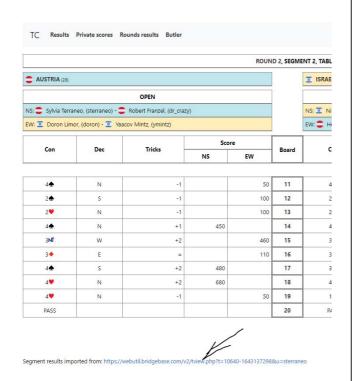
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- 1. Website of the tournament https://r.pzbs.pl/2022/tsc/web/ should be entered.
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