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THE NEW ENGLISH GAME OF AUCTION BRIDGE

The Bath Club, in England, has found auction bridge suddenly popular to justify drawing up and publishing a complete code of laws for this variation of the game. Judging from recent reports the London clubs are a little tired of straight bridge and are looking for a change.

The English idea of auction bridge differs from the American chiefly in keeping more closely to the lines of the original game, so that those who are familiar with the ordinary rubber have nothing to learn but the mechanics of the bidding and the values of the penalty scores.

In the English game the players cut for partners, choice of seat and cards, deal, &c., as usual. After the first deal the deal passes in regular rotation to the left, no matter who played the dummy hand in the previous deal.

After the distribution of the cards the dealer declares on his own hand. He cannot pass the make to his partner. The dealer's declaration must be in a suit or no trumps, and he must undertake to make at least the old trick. He may declare to make as many more tricks as he thinks he can manage, making allowance for reasonable assistance from his partner's hand.

As soon as the dealer declares each player in turn, beginning on his left, can do one of three things; he can pass, which signifies that he is willing to play against the make as it stands, or he can double, or he can make a better declaration in a different suit. If a player doubles there is no redoubling, and a player cannot double his partner's declaration.

When it comes to the effects of doubling the new laws are a little ambiguous, but the idea seems to be that if a player doubles he does not mean that he will make the old trick but that the declaring hand will not make as many tricks as he bids to make. Suppose the dealer bids three by cards in hearts and is doubled. This means that he may make two by cards, or in other words, doubling means that the bidder will fail.

If the declaring hand, after having been doubled, makes more than his declared number of tricks he scores not only the doubled value but also the value of the original bid. Suppose he declares to make two by cards at no trump, was doubled and made four by cards. He would score four times twelve, or forty-eight, plus the value of the original bid, or six, for a total of fifty-four.

There is no limit to the number of times that a player may bid if he is overbid by another but each successful bid must be higher than the last, either in point of value or in the number of tricks to be taken at the same value. Suppose the dealer starts with the old in hearts, worth eight points. A bid of two by cards in clubs would be better, although worth eight also, because although the players are equal, the number of tricks proposed to be won is greater. Even if the heart hand has been doubled, the bid of two by cards in clubs would outrank it, because doubling does not affect the bidding, but only the final score.

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If the bidder fails to make good in the play the adversaries, whether they have doubled or not, score fifty points penalty in the honor column for every trick by which the dealer fails. Suppose he has bid three by cards at no trump and makes the old only. His adversaries will score 100. Penalty in the honor column for the two tricks he fell short, and the bidder will score nothing. Even should the bidder fail to make the old trick his adversaries would not score the 12 points below the line; their score when playing against the declaration being limited to the penalties in the honor column unless they double. It is only when the adversaries double that they score below the line.

The dealer must make some declaration or other, just to start things, and to be sure that there shall be a game. If he has a very bad hand he will of course go spades, with the probability that some one will overbid him, should the declaration of the old at spades, which is the lowest possible declaration, stand the bidder's losses are limited to 250 point penalty above the line, whether the make is doubled or not. But if the bid is two or more by cards in spades the bidder is liable for the full penalty if he loses. The old in spades is the only absolutely safe make as a defense.

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shall stand or that there shall be a new deal. If after the successful bidder has been determined upon any player gives information as to a previous bid or that he has overheard his adversary's declaration, without consultation, may claim a new deal. If a player in bidding fails to make a sufficient number of tricks to call upon to declare the requisite number without changing the suit. No matter who may be the actual dealer the successful bidder assumes the place of the dealer in the ordinary game and the play on his left leads. The bidder's partner then lays down his cards and becomes the dummy for that deal, the combined hands being played by the bidder.

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If the bidder of a misere has the majority of the tricks after the transfer at the end he loses double. Suppose he wins the trick to which two were counted by the transfer, he would have one trick more than his adversaries, and would lose twenty-eight points. In bidding the players are equal, the number of tricks proposed to be won is greater. Even if the heart hand has been doubled, the bid of two by cards in clubs would outrank it, because doubling does not affect the bidding, but only the final score.

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