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1. USA 3 LEVINE	77.15	20. POLAND 4 BOCHEŃSKI	49.12
2. BELGIUM	70.40	21. NETHERLANDS 2	46.89
3. ITALY	66.02	22. USA 4 LALL	46.63
4. ENGLAND MOSSOP	65.32	23. LATVIA	46.14
5. ARGENTINA	64.17	24. PORTUGAL CBL	46.13
6. GERMANY 1	63.99	25. NORWAY	44.72
7. FRANCE MARILL	62.97	26. SCOTLAND BLUE	44.44
8. AUSTRIA	60.81	27. NETHERLANDS 1	43.18
9. TURKEY	59.36	28. HUNGARY	40.21
10. SWEDEN	58.87	29. CANADA FERGANI	39.29
11. USA 1 WOLFSON	56.16	30. ENGLAND PRYOR	38.23
12. POLAND 1 MARKOWICZ	55.70	31. PORTUGAL	38.03
13. USA 2 SIMSON	54.91	32. CANADA MURRAY	36.54
14. ISRAEL	54.26	33. ROMANIA BUCHAREST	36.02
15. LITHUANIA	53.33	34. ESTONIA	36.01
16. FRANCE ROSSARD	53.03	35. POLAND 3 SZENBERG	35.40
17. SCOTLAND WHITE	52.49	36. IRELAND	34.83
18. GERMANY 2	52.41	37. POLAND 2 PAJAŁ	34.26
19. SOUTH AFRICA	51.41	38. BRAZIL	31.17

DRAW FOR ROUND 7 (Today, 8 pm CET):

USA 3 LEVINE - BELGIUM
 ITALY - ENGLAND MOSSOP
ARGENTINA - FRANCE MARILL VG
 GERMANY 1 - AUSTRIA
 TURKEY - SWEDEN
USA 1 WOLFSON - POLAND 1 MARKOWICZ TW
 USA 2 SIMSON - ISRAEL
 LITHUANIA - FRANCE ROSSARD
 SCOTLAND WHITE - GERMANY 2
 SOUTH AFRICA - POLAND 4 BOCHEŃSKI
 NETHERLANDS 2 - USA 4 LALL
 LATVIA - PORTUGAL CBL
 NORWAY - SCOTLAND BLUE
 NETHERLANDS 1 - HUNGARY
 CANADA FERGANI - ENGLAND PRYOR
 PORTUGAL - CANADA MURRAY
 ROMANIA BUCHAREST - ESTONIA
 POLAND 3 SZENBERG - IRELAND
 POLAND 2 PAJAŁ - BRAZIL

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<https://r.pzbs.pl/2021/tsc/web/coc.php>
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RESULTS OF ROUND 6

USA 3 LEVINE - BELGIUM
 ITALY - ENGLAND MOSSOP
 ARGENTINA - FRANCE MARILL
 GERMANY 1 - AUSTRIA
 TURKEY - SWEDEN
 USA 1 WOLFSON - POLAND 1 MARKOWICZ
 USA 2 SIMSON - ISRAEL
 LITHUANIA - FRANCE ROSSARD
 SCOTLAND WHITE - GERMANY 2
 SOUTH AFRICA - POLAND 4 BOCHENSKI
 NETHERLANDS 2 - USA 4 LALL
 LATVIA - PORTUGAL CBL
 NORWAY - SCOTLAND BLUE
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 PORTUGAL - CANADA MURRAY
 ROMANIA BUCHAREST - ESTONIA
 POLAND 3 SZENBERG - ISRAEL
 POLAND 2 PAJAK - BRAZIL

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TOP OF THE BUTLER

1.90/30	Mick Levine	USA 3 LEVINE
1.90/30	Eddie Wold	USA 3 LEVINE
1.90/20	Tommy Gullberg	SWEDEN
1.90/20	Anders Morath	SWEDEN
1.68/60	Sylvia Terraneo	AUSTRIA
1.68/60	Robert Franzel	AUSTRIA
1.59/80	Namik Kokten	TURKEY
1.58/40	Bjorn Fallenius	SWEDEN
1.58/40	Mats Nilstrand	SWEDEN
1.50/40	Doug Simson	USA 2 SIMSON
1.50/40	Jeff Aker	USA 2 SIMSON
1.40/40	Liz McGowan	SCOTLAND W.
1.40/40	Tim McKay	SCOTLAND W.
1.40/20	Aldo Mina	ITALY
1.40/20	Ruggero Pulga	ITALY
1.35/40	Philippe Conraets	BELGIUM
1.35/40	Faramarz Bigdeli	BELGIUM
1.35/20	Andrea Buratti	ITALY
1.35/20	Giuseppe Failla	ITALY
1.30/40	Larry Cohen	USA 1 W.
1.23/60	Marc Bompis	FRANCE M.
1.23/60	Philippe Soulet	FRANCE M.
1.20/40	Ireneusz Kowalczyk	POLAND 4 B.
1.20/40	Andrzej Szymczak	POLAND 4 B.
1.19/90	Mehmet Ali Ince	TURKEY
1.19/80	Nedju Buchlev	GERMANY 1
1.19/80	Norbert Schilhart	GERMANY 1
1.08/40	Maria Joao Lara	PORTUGALCBL
1.08/40	Manuel Capucho	PORTUGALCBL
1.02/60	Alain Levy	FRANCE M.
1.02/60	Michel Abecassis	FRANCE M.
1.00/40	Peter Goodman	IRELAND
1.00/40	Terry Walsh	IRELAND
0.92/100	Gunnar Hallberg	ENGLAND M.
0.92/100	David Mossop	ENGLAND M.
0.86/90	Jeff Meckstroth	USA 3 LEVINE
0.86/90	Eric Rodwell	USA 3 LEVINE
0.83/60	Paul Hackett	ENGLAND M.
0.83/60	Brian Senior	ENGLAND M.
0.79/80	Kurt Feichtinger	AUSTRIA
0.79/80	Franz Terraneo	AUSTRIA
0.70/60	Herbert Klumpp	GERMANY 1
0.70/60	Reiner Marsal	GERMANY 1

CONTENDERS

Mark Horton

In Round 4 we return to the business end of the table for a match between Germany 1 and Sweden.

Board 2 East/NS	♠ J109 ♥ 10532 ♦ KJ932 ♣ 9										
♠ KQ5 ♥ KJ87 ♦ Q7 ♣ AKQ10	<table border="1"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ 43 ♥ AQ9 ♦ A5 ♣ J85432
	N										
W		E									
	S										
	♠ A8762 ♥ 64 ♦ 10864 ♣ 76										

Open Room

W Wenneberg	N Marsal	E Selden	S Kluppp
		1♣*	pass
1♥*	pass	1NT*	pass
2♦*	pass	2♥	pass
2NT	pass	4♥	all pass

1♣ – 2-way,

1♥ – 8+, 4+♥,

1NT – 11-13,

2♦ – any game forcing

North led the ♠J and South took the ace and returned the ♦4 for the queen, king and ace. After cashing four hearts declarer claimed, +480.

Closed Room

W Kozyczkowski	N Efrainsson	E Leńiczak	S Axdorph
		2♣*	pass
2♦*	pass	2NT*	pass
3♦*	pass	3NT*	pass
4♣*	pass	4♦*	pass
4♥*	pass	5♣*	pass
6♣	all pass		

2♣ – Precision,

2♦ – Relay,

2NT – Minimum and 6+♣,

3♦ – Any shortage?

3NT – No,

4♣ – RKCB,

4♦ – Negative,

4♥ – Asking,

5♣ – 2 key cards, no ♣Q.

South led the ♦6, but declarer could win with the ace, draw trumps and claim, +920 and 10 IMPs.

Board 6 East/EW	♠ 86543 ♥ 5 ♦ 1098 ♣ Q1096										
♠ – ♥ K108 ♦ AKJ652 ♣ AK82	<table border="1"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ KQJ ♥ Q742 ♦ Q7 ♣ J754
	N										
W		E									
	S										
	♠ A10972 ♥ AJ963 ♦ 43 ♣ 3										

Open Room

W Wenneberg	N Marsal	E Selden	S Kluppp
		pass	1♠
dbl.	4♠	pass	pass
4NT*	pass	5♣	all pass

South led the ♠A and declarer ruffed in dummy and played three rounds of clubs, South discarding the ♥6 and the ♠2. Having won with the queen North switched to the ♥5 and South won with the ace and returned the three, North's ruff ending declarer's interest, one down, -100. Closed Room

W Kozyczkowski	N Efrainsson	E Leńiczak	S Axdorph
		pass	1♠
dbl.	4♠	dbl	pass
5♦	all pass		

North led his heart and South won and switched to the ♣3. Declarer won with the ace, cashed the ♦A, crossed to the ♦Q and played the ♠K, claiming all the remaining tricks, +620 and 12 IMPs.

Board 10 East/All	♠ 9874										
	♥ J1074										
	♦ A9										
	♣ 1096										
♠ KQ5	<table border="1"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ A106
		N									
W			E								
		S									
♥ KQ96	♥ 852										
♦ QJ6	♦ K752										
♣ J74	♣ AQ5										
	♠ J32										
	♥ A3										
	♦ 10843										
	♣ K832										

Open Room

W	N	E	S
Wenneberg	Marsal	Selden	Klumpp
		1♣*	pass
1♥*	pass	1NT*	pass
3NT	all pass		

- 1♣ – 2-way,
- 1♥ – 8+, 4+♥,
- 1NT – 11-13.

Declarer took all the tricks, +510.

South led the ♦3 for the queen and ace and North's return of the ♦9 was taken by dummy's jack. A spade to the ace was followed by a heart to the queen and a club to the queen and king, South exiting with the ♦8. Declarer won and played a second heart and when South's ace appeared declarer was home, +600.

Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Kozyczkowski	Efrainsson	Leńniczak	Axdorph
		1♣*	pass
1♥	pass	1NT	pass
3NT	all pass		

1♣ – Polish Club.

South led the ♣3 and declarer won with the queen and played a diamond for the queen and ace. He ducked North's ♣10 and South won with the king and exited with the ♣2. After taking the ace declarer played a heart to the king and then played for a 3-3 diamond break. That left him with one loser too many.

-100 and 12 IMPs for Sweden who trailed 22-25 at the half.

Board 11 South/None	♠ 9732										
	♥ QJ72										
	♦ 975										
	♣ 52										
♠ AK64	<table border="1"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ J1085
		N									
W			E								
		S									
♥ AK3	♥ 985										
♦ KJ1043	♦ 2										
♣ Q	♣ K10964										
	♠ Q										
	♥ 1064										
	♦ AQ86										
	♣ AJ873										

Open Room

W	N	E	S
Wenneberg	Marsal	Selden	Klumpp
			1♦*
all pass			

1♦ – May be short.

West led the ♠A and continued with the king, South ruffing and ducking a club. West switched to the ♦J and declarer won with the queen and played the ♣A. West ruffed and continued with the ♦K, declarer ruffing and exiting with the ♣3. If West ruffs that with the ♦10 and exits with the ♦4 the contract will be three down, but he discarded the ♥3 and declarer could ruff in dummy and ruff a spade, two down, -100.

In a sense West was unlucky that he was faced by an opening bid of 1♦ rather than 1♣, but with such a powerful hand it might be safer to double.

W	N	E	S
Kozyczkowski	Efrainsson	Leńniczak	Axdorph
			1♦
dbl.	pass	1♠	2♣
4♠	all pass		

1♦ – 10-15, 1+♦,

2♣ – 4+♦, 5+♣.

South led the ♣A and continued with the seven, declarer winning with the nine and playing the ♦2. South took the ace and continued with the ♣3, North ruffing when declarer pitched dummy's ♥3. North exited with the ♥7 but the fall of the ♠Q meant declarer had the rest, +420 and 8 IMPs.

Board 12 West/NS	♠ K52 ♥ K83 ♦ J10974 ♣ 82										
♠ Q4 ♥ AQ105 ♦ 85 ♣ AKJ105	<table border="1"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ 873 ♥ 9 ♦ AKQ32 ♣ 764
	N										
W		E									
	S										
	♠ AJ1096 ♥ J7642 ♦ – ♣ Q93										

Open Room

W	N	E	S
Wenneberg	Marsal	Selden	Klumpp
2♣*	pass	2♦*	pass
2♥	pass	3♣	pass
3♥	pass	4♣	all pass

2♣ – Precision,.

2♦ – relay, 9+.

North led the ♦J and South ruffed dummy's ace, cashed the ♠A and continued with the nine, North winning and playing the ♦10, South's ruff representing the setting trick, -50.

Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Kozyczkowski	Efrainsson	Leńniczak	Axdorph
1♣*	pass	3♦*	pass
3NT	all pass		

1♣ – Polish Club,

3♦ – invitational, 6+(good) ♦.

North led the ♥3 and declarer took South's jack with the queen, cashed the ♣K, played a diamond to the queen and a club to the ten, cashed his remaining clubs and two more diamonds before exiting with a diamond on which he discarded a spade. North won and exited with the ♠K, South overtaking and cashing the jack, but declarer scored a heart at the end. +430 and 10 IMPs.

I'm told that every IMP counts, and by the time the four card ending had been reached declarer had seen South pitch three spades and North two. If he exits

from dummy with a spade he will get a second over-trick – and an extra IMP!

Board 14 East/None	♠ 985 ♥ 965 ♦ AKJ5 ♣ K53										
♠ AQ6 ♥ A832 ♦ 86 ♣ QJ94	<table border="1"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ J1042 ♥ KJ7 ♦ Q94 ♣ A102
	N										
W		E									
	S										
	♠ K73 ♥ Q104 ♦ 10732 ♣ 876										

Open Room

W	N	E	S
Wenneberg	Marsal	Selden	Klumpp
		1♣*	pass
1♥	pass	1♠	pass
2♦	pass	2NT	pass
3NT	all pass		

1♣ – 2-way,

1♥ – 8+, 4+♥,

1♠ – natural, weak or strong,

2♦ – any game forcing,

2NT – weak.

South led the ♣2 and North won with the king and returned the five, but declarer put up the queen and played a spade to the queen and a club to the ten. With both missing kings onside and the suits 3-3 declarer had soon collected 11 tricks, +430.

Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Kozyczkowski	Efrainsson	Leńniczak	Axdorph
		pass	pass
1♣	pass	1	all pass

1♣ – Polish Club

South led the ♣6 and declarer won with the ten. He could have made eleven tricks, but settled for nine, +140 and lost 8 IMPs.

It was Germany 1 who prevailed, 58-37 and moved into second place.

FIRST IBPA AWARD FROM THE ALMANAC OF POLISH BRIDGE

Włodek Starkowski

The International Bridge Press Association (IBPA) is an organization, where bridge journalists from around the whole world exchange articles, interesting boards, ideas, etc. In the times of the Internet fake news there is a lot of information that cannot be relied on, but IBPA Bulletin and awards are year by year carefully selected and everybody can see the real merits of the best plays.

When you are looking at the list of IBPA awards, there are quite a lot of Polish names... *Personalities of the Year* – Radosław Kielbasiński and Michał Klukowski, *The Best Played Hand of the Year* – Andrzej Wilkosz, Joanna Raczyńska, and one more, *The Best Defence of the Year* – Jacek Pszczoła, *The Best Play of the Junior* – Igor Grzejdziak, Mariusz Puczyński, *The Book of the Year* – Krzysztof Martens twice.

But the first one came in 1981 to Andrzej Wilkosz. It was THE 1981 SOLOMON AWARD FOR THE HAND OF THE YEAR.

Let's look at IBPA HANDBOOK, (where the winners of all IBPA awards are listed together with the articles showing details):

The 1981 Charles Solomon „Hand of the Year” Award, presented by our distinguished late member and continued by his widow Peggy, was won by Andrzej Wilkosz of Poland for a deal described by Martin Hoffman in Britain's „International Popular Bridge Monthly” edited by Tony Sowter.

In Port Chester Sowter accepted the Award on be-half of the absent Wilkosz at the hands of Panos Gerontopoulos.

Here is the deal, which won Wilkosz the Award:

Dealer East	♠ A962 ♥ K953 ♦ J ♣ J1064				
♠ 10 ♥ 10864 ♦ 7532 ♣ Q982	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; height: 100px;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ QJ87 ♥ Q72 ♦ AK1084 ♣ 3
N					
W E					
S					
	♠ K543 ♥ AJ ♦ Q96 ♣ AK75				

Wilkosz was a declarer of the spade game:

W	N	E	S Wilkosz
		1♦	dbl.
2♦	3♦	pass	3♠
pass	4♠	all pass	

West led ♦2 to East's king and East switched to ♣3. Feeling there was a high probability that East held a singleton club, Wilkosz paused to consider.

If the club was a singleton, East must have virtually all the remaining points to justify his opening bid. If trumps broke 3-2 there would be no problem, for a straightforward line would yield ten tricks, losing one diamond, one club and one spade, but what if East had four trumps? Superficially it appears that South must lose four tricks, but Wilkosz had other ideas. Look at the beautiful timing of his play.

At trick two, he took ♣K. He ruffed a diamond, finessed ♥J, cashed ♥A and ruffed another diamond. Before leading up to ♣A, Wilkosz cashed ♥K to prevent East from discarding a heart. When the club followed, there was no point to East's sacrificing a trump trick by ruffing, so he pitched a diamond, leaving the this position:

	♠ A9 ♥ 9 ♦ – ♣ J10				
♠ 10 ♥ 10 ♦ 7 ♣ Q9	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; height: 100px;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ QJ87 ♥ – ♦ A ♣ –
N					
W E					
S					
	♠ K543 ♥ – ♦ – ♣ 7				

Needing three more tricks, Wilkosz played spade king and a spade to the ace and then led the last heart from dummy to score a little trump by force. South's last trump trick was scored „en passant”.

ONE BOARD, MANY PROBLEMS

Marek Wójcicki

Let's start from the series of typical problems of a bidding poll.

1. Match, North/South vulnerable, East/West not.

♠ KQJ ♥ Q742 ♦ Q7 ♣ J754

W	N	E	S
1♠	dbl.	4♠	pass ?

It looks like you would like to play 4♠ doubled. It should score quite well and it does not look like we can make any 5-level contract opposite standard take-out double. Consequently, the first reflex is to double for business.

I think that today style is that double shows points rather than spades. Something about not bad 9-11 HCP. On this level it is something like „optional double” – „Partner, if your hand is more or less standard take out double, let's defend, if you have very offensive hand, a significant part of my strength should support you”.

In my opinion, this approach is also favored by statistics. How often can one have two trump tricks when the opponents started this way, usually with 10 or more cards in their suit? It is tempting to make some computer simulation of this position. Anybody ready?

So, the problem hand, in my opinion, is closer to *pass* than to *double*.

It is the board 6 of the round 4. At the tables, where bidding has started as in my study case, there were more doubles, but *pass* was also the choice of some players.

2. Match, North/South vulnerable, East/West not.

♠ – ♥ K108 ♦ AKJ652 ♣ AK82

W	N	E	S
4♠	pass pass	1♠ pass	dbl. ?

What now? In practice we have two options – double and 5♦.

Double is more flexible, leaving more options – starting from playing 4♠ doubled if partner has a balanced hand (but with 3-4 cards in spades he can

deduce our shortness!) to slam if partner removes double to 5 in his suit (personally I do not think he can bid 5♥ with 4-card suit). Removing the double at the 5 level sounds like a constructive bidding with prospects of making the contract bid. The position will be very similar to the double of 4♠ opening, which is now rather optional than strictly take-out.

A delicate situation might happen if partner removes the double into 4NT (take out, something like „two places to play” – what will we bid now? Either 5♣ – the lowest of possible fits – if we do not decide to play a slam opposite 4 cards clubs, or 5NT – „I can also play in two suits”. The same message is transferred through 5♠, but with possibility of grand slam and first round spade control, likely the void.

5♦ is more unilateral, surely our side will declare. Will we be sure that it is the best strain? Partner will pass even with a singleton diamond and five cards in his own suit... And if he has long clubs he most likely will pass even with 6 or more of them.

3. Match, North/South vulnerable, East/West not.

♠ – ♥ K108 ♦ AKJ652 ♣ AK82

W	N	E	S
4♠	pass dbl.	1♠ pass	dbl. ?

Here the first question is what is the partner's style? Did he double „for business” with something like ♠QJ10x and one king in a side suit, or is the double some step into cooperation, showing some points and not enough distribution to go to 5 level immediately?

This problem should be solved on the basis of experience in play or from some discussion. If partner is business-orientated, it is probably better to pass, not only to take the score, but also not to lose the partner.

If double is more flexible, our hand is very promising. Let's look at a few possible partner's hands:

- ♠ xxx ♥ Axx ♦ Qxx ♣ Qjxx
- ♠ Axx ♥ Qxx ♦ Qxx ♣ Qxxx
(if it is enough to double 4♠...)
- ♠ Axx ♥ Axxx ♦ xx ♣ Qxxx
- ♠ Qxx ♥ Axxx ♦ Qx ♣ Qjxx

Looks like we are very close to making a slam in a minor, and grand slam (in clubs) is also possible.

So, if in the style of partnership the double is rather optional, then „for business”, in my opinion we can force to a slam.

How can we show such a powerful hand? Perhaps we would bid 5♦ also with something like

♠ – ♥ KJxx ♦ AQJxxx ♣ KJx

We must take a different patch. Of course, direct 6♦ is one of the options, but sometimes the partner may not have enough diamonds, something like

♠ xx ♥ AQxx ♦ xx ♣ QJxxx

where we are probably cold for a grand slam in clubs, while 6♦ is not safe.

We have two possible places to play, so we should start to cooperate with partner to find the right strain. There are two bids available – 4NT and 5♠. The advantage of 5♠ is that it shows spade void and grand slam chances, also it enables partner to assess his values more accurately.

5NT, and after probable 5♣ – 6♣ rather implies spade loser.

5♠, although looks like a nice, scientific bid, can also create some problems... What partner should do with, let's say, 4♥333 and good values? 5NT should be a message „let's play where you have five cards”? Or should it be „bid your longers up the line”? Direct 6 in a suit? Should it be the lowest 4-card suit or „I have 5 cards here, I think we should play it”?

The decision is noty easy and there is no obvious solution.

Such hands show advantage of well-established, long time partnerships. When a pair play together some years, they usually played thousands of boards, which even if not discussed there is a good chance that similar biddings were experienced. What's more, if something went wrong, the more serious blunder it was, the longer the lesson wolud be remembered.

Enough about the bidding, let's go to easier, and for many players, more pleasant part of our favorite game.

In the last problem you are the declarer. The bidding went one way or another, you did not stretch to the limits, and after the low-line sequence the final contract is 5♦:

W	N	E	S
dbl. 5♦	4♠ all pass	pass pass/dbl.	1♠ pass

North leads ♥5:

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	N										
W		E									
	S										

South wins with the ace and returns ♥9.

What is your plan?

Did you play the heart king at trick two?

The lead is obviously singleton and you will need two discards for the spades to dispose two clubs... To do this you need two entries to dummy – one to make the ruffing finesse of the spade ace, and the second - to consume two spade tricks...

One entry will be the trump queen, and second...

If you stay with the heart king at your hand, you will be one down.

It was not necessary to be very clever to realize that all those problems were from the same board:

Board 6 East/EW	♠ 86543 ♥ 5 ♦ 1098 ♣ Q1096										
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	N										
W		E									
	S										
	♠ A10972 ♥ AJ963 ♦ 43 ♣ 3										

It is the board No 6 of round 4.

The bidding went different ways... Some East players found their hand worth opening, some South players passed, some opened weak twos with majors, and the bidding developed in many different ways, so it is difficult to tell what was the most common style here.

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Thu 4th Feb & Fri 5th Feb 7.30 pm CET

Semifinals, 2x12 boards each day
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1-6th Feb, 8 pm CET
6 rounds of Swiss, 20-board matches
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1 round Danish, 20-board matches
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