

medal to Mr Pankaj Chandak, Mr Nick Byrne, Dr Andrew Coleman, Mr Nicos Kessar and Prof Nizam Mamode, who have developed a technique utilising 3D printing to assist with complex paediatric renal transplantation. Mr Stephen Cannon, Vice President of the Royal College of Surgeons, and Dr Justin Hammond also spoke. Among others present were:

The Surgeon General, the Commanding Officer of 256 (City of London) Field Hospital (V), the Masters of the Barbers' Company, the Armourers' and Brasiers' Company and the Society of Apothecaries, the Master of the Company of Merchant Taylors of York and the Under Warden of the Company of Mercers, Grocers and Haberdashers of Richmond, North Yorkshire.

#### United and Cecil Club

Mr John Whittingdale, MP, Secretary of State for Culture, Media and Sport, was the speaker at a dinner held by the United and Cecil Club last night at the Carlton Club. Mr Simon Hart, MP, was in the chair and Mr Simon Blagden also spoke.

### Legal news

Mr Nicholas Patrick Edward Rimmer has been appointed a District Judge (Magistrates' Courts), deployed to the South Eastern Circuit, based at Highbury Corner Magistrates' Court, with effect from March 21. He will be known as District Judge (Magistrates' Courts) Rimmer.

St Nicholas Hospitaller (Catherbury), has retired; Revv Bob Hopper, v, Hillside (Durham), has retired; Margaret Jacques, r, Morton and Stonebroom w Shirland (Derby), to retire with effect from May 1; Ven Danny Kajumba, archdeacon of Reigate (Southwark), has retired, becoming archdeacon emeritus.

### Bridge news

Haberdashers' Aske's Boys School has retained the England Schools Cup, writes Patrick Jourdain, Bridge Correspondent. In the final they won by the narrow margin of 9 points against Westminster School. In the play-off for third place Nottingham High School beat the Dragon School, Oxford by 7.

Twenty schools teams entered the event held at Loughborough. A Swiss team qualifier sent four teams into the semifinals where Haberdashers beat the Dragon School by 32 and Westminster beat Nottingham by 43.

The remaining 16 teams played on in a Consolation. The Plate, for a team containing players all from one school, was won by Loughborough Grammar School. The Harry Scully Trophy for the Consolation went to a multi-school team of players from the England Under 16 squad.

Haberdashers' Aske's: J. Clark, D. Dissanayake, J. Ronayne, K. Panchagnula.

Harry Scully Trophy: J. Bakhshi, E. Gahan, H. Madden, O. Selby.

### Bridge Hand

## The diamond was a dud

By Tom Townsend

Dealer North  
Vulnerability East-West

	♠ 9743		♠ J
	♥ KJ8		♥ A Q 10 5
	♦ A 4		♦ K J 3 2
	♣ A 9 8 6		♣ K 7 3 2
♠ Q		♠ N	
♥ 6 4 3		♥ E	
♦ Q 10 9 7 6 5		♦ S	
♣ Q 10 5		♣	
	♠ A K 10 8 6 5 2		
	♥ 9 7 2		
	♦ 8		
	♣ J 4		

West	North	East	South
	INT(1)	pass	4♣
pass	pass	pass	

(1) Weak no-trump (12-14)

Contract 4♣ by South  
Opening Lead ♦10

THE South hand on today's deal from a recent London Super League match is a good advertisement for transfer responses to INT.

South holds nothing that requires protection from the opening lead. He should make his partner declare 4♣, if systemically permitted. The auction continues 2♥ (transfer to spades) from South, 2♠ (or even 3♠) from North, 4♣ from South, all pass. East may contest with a take-out double of 2♠ or 3♠, but it gets him nowhere at the vulnerability. North assuming the helm saves his heart tenace from attack at trick one.

West's diamond lead was ineffective, and did not deserve to be otherwise. His long suit was a strong favourite to be declarer's

shortage. A more inspired player would have plucked out a heart, enabling his side to score three of those and a club for one off.

South called for the ♦A (resisting the flashy idea of ducking the first trick) and ruffed a diamond with the ♠10. He led a club towards dummy, intending to put in the eight, ruff out the clubs and endplay East - but West was there with the ♠10, forcing the ace.

Declarer drew trumps and got out with the ♠J in this position:

	♠ 974		♠ none
	♥ KJ8		♥ A Q 10 5
	♦ none		♦ KJ
	♣ 9 8 6		♣ K 7 3
♠ none		♠ N	
♥ 6 4 3		♥ E	
♦ Q 9 7 6		♦ S	
♣ Q 5		♣	
	♠ K 8 6 5 2		
	♥ 9 7 2		
	♦ none		
	♣ J		

The defenders excelled from here. West rose with the ♣Q and fired a heart through dummy, to King and ace. Aware that South had no more of the suit, East tested him with a low club return.

Now if declarer ruffs and plays a heart, hoping to guess which honour West has been dealt, he goes one down.

But South thought back to the opening lead. Holding ♣K-Q-10, West would surely have preferred the ♣K to a diamond. Placing the ♣K therefore with East, he ditched a heart from hand, collected the ♣8 in dummy and notched up his game.

Final Result 4♣ made, N/S +420  
Par Result same (by North)

After the sinking of the Lusitania there was (and the Government has never sought to deny it) a spontaneous outburst of popular feeling which, especially in the working-class quarters of London and Liverpool, led to regrettable manifestations. These manifestations were repressed with the full police force at the disposal of the authorities. No German man, woman, or child was seriously injured, but in suppressing the disturbances injuries were received by 107 ordinary and special constables and 866 persons were arrested and charged with offences.

The view taken of those occurrences by the authorities may be illustrated by the remarks made at the North London Police-court by the magistrate, before whom some twenty of the rioters were charged. He said, "You are not furthering the interests of your country by behaving in this way, it is not patriotism. It is the very opposite. In one way or another it must be put a stop to."

Popular manifestations of this kind, as the German Emperor intimated to the British Ambassador when the Berlin mob on the outbreak of war attacked the British Embassy, are indications of the feelings of the people as to the action of the foreign power which has provoked them, and, deplorable though they may be, cannot wholly be left out of account by the authors of the policy which was exemplified in the sinking of the Lusitania.

### SCHOOLBOY'S BLACK EYE.

The twenty-six cases produced by the German Government turn out upon investigation to afford no basis for the wholesale fabrications. They fall, naturally, into two groups - one of eleven cases prior in date to the sinking of the Lusitania, and the other of fifteen cases connected with that event.

Of the group unconnected with the Lusitania one is a complaint that a German boy at school was once hit by one of the other children and came home with a black eye. An event of this kind, one which occurs at every school in times of peace, is too trivial for serious answer.

The Telegraph's coverage of the First World War up to this point can be found at: telegraph.co.uk/news/ww1-archive

### Chess

## Topalov's preparations

By Malcolm Pein

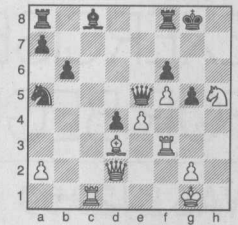
THE Candidates tournament begins in Moscow tomorrow and I continue my preview with a look at the most unpredictable of the eight participants.

Veselin Topalov will turn 41 during the event. Will we see the old Topalov, who dominated Norway Chess last year, or the error-prone Topalov, who finished last in the London Chess Classic, his last tournament back in December? The long-time Bulgarian number one and current world number eight has often performed badly in Russia, finishing last in the previous Candidates tournament and losing that infamous world championship match in Elista in 2006 to Vladimir Kramnik. However, if Topalov has spent the last three months preparing, this 10-1 shot's legendary opening novelties could spell trouble for the whole Candidates field, just as they did when he won the 2005 FIDE world championship in Argentina.

Topalov challenged unsuccessfully for the title in 2010 on home soil. In game one, both sides rattled off 22 moves before Vishy Anand forgot his analysis.

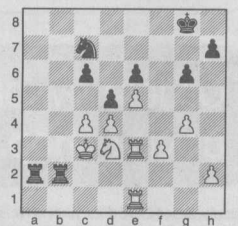
V. Topalov - V. Anand  
Gruenfeld Defence

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 d5 4.cxd5 Nxd5 5.e4 Nxc3 6.bxc3 Bg7 7.Bc4 c5 8.Ne2 Nc6 9.Be3 0-0 10.0-0 Na5 11.Bd3 b6 12.Qd2 e5 13.Bh6 cxd4 14.Bxg7 Kxg7 15.cxd4 exd4 16.RaCl Qd6 17.f4 f6 18.f5 Qe5 (To prevent e4-e5, which liberates White's pieces to expose the weakened black kingside) 19.Nf4 g5 20.Nh5+ Kg2 21.h4 h6 22.hxg5 hxg5 23.Rf3



23...Kf7?? (23...Bd7 looks best, as 24.Nxf6+ Qxf6 25.e5 Qxe5 26.Qxg5+ Kf7 27.Qg6+ Ke7 28.f6+ Kd8 is unclear) 24.Nxf6!! (Game over. Topalov thought for a few minutes, played this, and walked off stage) 24...Kxf6 (24...Qxf6 25.Rh3 Rh8 26.Rxh8 Qxh8 27.Rc7+ Kf6 28.e5+) 25.Rh3! Rg8 26.Rh6+ Kf7 27.Rh7+ Ke8 28.Rcc7 Kd8 29.Bb5! Qxe4 (29...Qxb5 30.Qxd4+ Ke8 31.Qf6; 29...Qxc7 30.Qxd4+ Bd7 31.Rxd7+ both mating) 30.Rxc8+ 1-0 30...Kxc8 31.Qc1+ Nc6 32.Bxc6.

Favourites Cambridge duly prevailed 6-2 at the 134th Varsity Match supported by Henry Mutkin at the RAC Club in Pall Mall. Cumming-Weller, board 6. It's Black to play and mate in three:



Answer:

#f3c3...38...#a6+39.Ra3dxc4+39.Rb4 37...Rc2+38.Rb4 (38.Rb3dxc4+39.Rb4