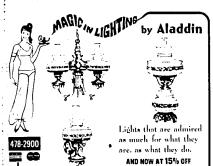
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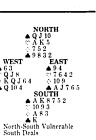




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West led the king of diamonds. Both treatments can be recommended. The preemptive re-raises is clearly an advantage in the minors, for it is highly unlikely opponents will find a major-suit fit at the three level. An experienced player avaoids to invite game and pass when the re-raise is preemptive.

The hand in the diagram is an example. Most declarers made four when they led low toward the club king at an early trick and East failed to play the ace. East shouldn't allow this to happen, but South can make game regardless. With the diamond lead, South is right to refuse the first trick and win the second. It appears he has four losers.

HE DRAWS trumps ending in durmy and leads a club. Since East has the AJ, he knows South can't have a guessing situation with K-J South will ruff a club continuation and lead the heart ten. West will cover and dummy was.

A third club is ruffed. A diamond puts West on lead. West has no choice but to give declarer his ten tricks. He can lead from his heart honor or provide a ruff-and-sluff.

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South is lucky that the red suit distribution is right. He's also lucky that West didn't choose to lead a low diamond. This would give East two entries and a chance to lead hearts twice to break up the end play.

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Of course, North could have bid three notrump and if East made the normal small club lead, the club king would be the tenth trick. Winners last week.

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