



Chess Life



Vol. IV
Number 8

Official Publication of The United States Chess Federation

Tuesday,
December 20, 1949

STAGES 271 GAME SIMUL!

Koltanowski Proves Spectacular In Titanic Simultaneous Event

On Sunday morning, December 5, George Koltanowski, blindfold chess wizard, began a gigantic continuous simultaneous exhibition at the Marines' Memorial Club Ballroom in San Francisco. For a total elapsed time of 13½ hours, and with a one 20 minute rest period, Koltanowski blitzed opponents, one after another, for a phenomenal performance. Final score for the 271 games played was: 251 victories for Koltanowski, 17 draws, and only 3 losses.

The "Chess Festival" was held under the sponsorship of the San Francisco Chronicle, which carries as a regular feature a chess column by Koltanowski, and was well advertised. Hundreds of people jammed the room and hallway of the ballroom to watch the unusual exhibition and to participate in it. Throughout the whole period of play the ballroom was always crowded.

In order to entertain chess players before and after they had pitted their wits and skill against Koltanowski, several strong bay area players gave small simultaneous exhibitions in various parts of the ballroom. During the greater part of the afternoon and evening four exhibitions were in progress at the same time. Players who gave their time and effort to these exhibitions were H. J. Raiston and Leslie Boyette of San Francisco, Guthrie McClain of Berkeley, P. W. Barlow of Piedmont, Carol Capps of Oakland, J. C. Myers of Kentfield, and USCF Vice-President J. B. Gee of Sacramento. Players from all over the State of California made their appearance at this festival, and it is believed that the titanic simultaneous event set a new world record.

HAYES VICTOR IN SASKATCHEWAN

Rea B. Hayes, a former Toronto player, made a clean sweep of the Southern Saskatchewan Championship held at Regina. He defeated the runner-up in the final round to decide the issue. Hayes 9-0; L. McK. Robinson 8-1; H. Wilkerson 6-3.

In Toronto at a simultaneous exhibition at McGill University, Canadian Champion Maurice Fox scored 23 wins, 1 draw and 1 loss. The draw went to D. Carr; and the loss to his son, Gordon Fox, who is now defending his title in the current McGill University championship tournament against 31 competitors.

Read details of USSR Championship in CHESS LIFE ABROAD.

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THE CHESS BUG SEZ: by Robson

LESTER TAKES NEWB'YPORT OPEN

The Newburyport (Mass.) annual Open Tournament saw the honors go to O. A. Lester, Jr., 1948 New Hampshire Champion. He did not have an easy victory, losing his game to Bob Hux of Dover who tied him on game score but lost the title on S-B points. Lester and Hux, curiously enough, are co-publishers of the new "New Hampshire Chess Reporter," a lively bi-monthly publication.

Third place went to Alex Sadowsky and fourth place to G. D. Horneden. There were seven prizes and the Portsmouth (N.H.) Chess Club captured four of these with Lester, Hux, Sadowsky and Ralph Gerth who squeezed into 5th ahead of Mrs. Poilansbee. Charles Waterman acted as tournament director for the 8-round Swiss which attracted competitors from West Newbury, Amesbury and Ipswich in Mass. and from Portsmouth, Dover and Kingston in New Hamp.

AUSTRALIA HUMS IN CHESS EVENTS

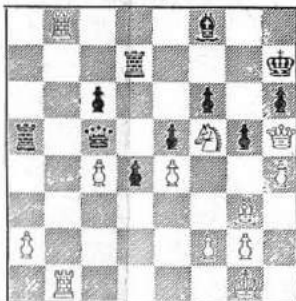
New South Wales, Australia scored a 6½-3½ victory over Victoria in the 60th telegraphic match of a historic series, begun in 1870. In the current event L. Steiner drew with K. Ozols at top board, while C. G. Watson (aged 70) drew with the youngest player on either team, S. Kruger. Watson was celebrating his "silver" anniversary in the match by playing for the 25th time; his first appearance in the series was in 1899—50 years ago!

An extraordinary incident occurred on Board 10 when C. Shoefeld (NSW) resigned his game to J. Shaw (Vic.) at a point where he was faced with mate on the move. After his resignation was telegraphed, he was notified in reply that his opponent has exceeded the time limit—so he resigned a game, yet won it!

The Championship of Victoria was won by K. Ozols, a former Latvian master; the South Australian Championship by Romanas Arlauskas, also a Latvian master; the New South Wales Championship by S. Kruger (aged 23) who migrated to Australia from Vienna at the age of 13. In this last event, the State's best five did not participate this year, but Kruger did exceptionally well to finish above M. E. Goldstein who was runner-up.

With the recent additions of Ozols and Arlauskas, Australian chess has benefited greatly from the unsettled condition of Europe, for it already shelters Lajos Steiner and G. Koshnitsky whose advent gave native Australian chess players the advantage of added strong competition so necessary in the development of strong local talent.

Position No. 23
Sokolsky vs. Kotov
Moscow, 1949



1R3b2, 2xk, 2c3h1, 2i2h5Q, 2f2P2P, 2b1, 2P2P1, 2R4K1
White to play and win

Position No. 24
Stahlberg vs. Alekhine
Hamburg, 1930



5k1, 1b2p, 1c2h3p, 1d2h1, 1P2P2, 2P2, 2R2P, 2R5B1K
Black to play and win

Finish It The Clever Way!

Conducted by Edmund Nash

Send all contributions for this column to Edmund Nash, 1530 28th Place, S.E., Washington 20, D. C.

Position No. 23 is taken from the eighth round of the Soviet chess championship tournament concluded last month. White starts off by sacrificing two pieces on the first two moves, and Black resigned after White's fifth move. Last year's co-champion Kotov did not do so well this year. The final scores as well as the box-score of this year's tournament appear elsewhere in this issue of CHESS LIFE.

I found Position No. 24 very tantalizing. Can you find the one move which brought about White's resignation?

Please turn to page four for solutions.

Bronstein Ties Smyslov For Title In 17th Annual Soviet Championship

Important for the fact that seven of the qualified entrants for the World Championship Candidates Tournament were entered, the XVII Soviet Championship resulted in a victory for David Bronstein (Co-champion of 1948) and Vassily Smyslov with 13-6 each. Third place was also a tie between the two rising Soviet stars, the 24-year-old E. Heller of Odessa University and the 23-year-old M. Taimanov at 12½-6½ each. Fifth place was shared three ways by 1948 co-champion Alexander Kotov, Isaac Boleslavsky and Furman at 11½-7½ each.

Nine Grandmasters participated in the twenty-man event and their final rankings were: Bronstein and Smyslov tied for first, Kotov and Boleslavsky tied for fifth, Keres 8th, Flohr 11th, Lillenthal tied for 13th, Ragozin 17th, and Levenfish tied for 18th. World Champion Mikhail Botvinnik and Grandmaster Igor Bondarevsky were the only ranking Soviet players who did not participate.

The level quality of play in the tournament was indicated by the large number of drawn games. Bronstein, for example, won eight games, lost one (to Smyslov), and drew ten. Smyslov won nine games, lost two (to Furman and Levenfish), and also drew ten.

A six-game playoff match for the championship title between Smyslov and Bronstein is scheduled to begin on December 15th. Last year's scheduled playoff between Bronstein and Kotov was postponed several times until it was at last cancelled just before the commencement of the XVIIth Tournament.

(Box score on Page 3)

GUZE CAPTURES QUEBEC SPEED

Not content with the Quebec Provincial Championship, Max Guze of Montreal added the Quebec Provincial Speed Championship to his trophies in a tournament of 24 contestants held at Sherbrooke. I. Zalsy tied Guze on points but lost out on S-B points. C. Podone, also of Montreal, placed third.

GRESSER, KARFF OFF FOR MOSCOW

U. S. Woman Co-Champions, Mrs. Gisela K. Gresser and Miss N. May Karff, by the time this reaches print should be in Moscow to take part in the Woman's World Championship Tournament, scheduled for December 19 to January 18. Other expected contestants will include English Woman's Champion Eileen Tranmer and France's Woman Champion Claude de Silans. Eighteen players will compete for the Woman's World's Title, left vacant by the death in an air-raid over London of Mrs. Vera Menchik Stevenson.

REINHART WINS PEORIA Y TITLE

The Hiram Walker Silver Knight trophy went to J. V. Reinhardt who won the Peoria (Ill.) YMCA Chess Club championship with four straight victories in a 4-round Swiss. Lybarger finished second, and Lyon third.

POWERS WINS IN MILWAUKEE

Averill Powers, onetime Wisconsin State Champion, was winner of the 17th annual Milwaukee Championship, which is a part of the comprehensive chess program sponsored by Milwaukee's Department of Municipal Recreation. Twenty-nine contestants, largest field to compete for the title in recent years, were entered in the event, in which however 1948 champion Arpad E. Elo failed to compete.

In winning the title Powers edged out youthful Richard Kujoth, 1949 Wisconsin State Champion. After playing to a draw in their individual encounter, both players finished the 8-round Swiss with identical scores but Powers had 37½ S-B points to Kujoth's 34. George Hurley finished third, closely followed by Ralph Abrams, Orville Francisco and S. A. Morell.

Sensation of the tournament was Francisco. Invited to participate by virtue of winning the 16-year-old age group division title of the all city junior championship (which drew close to 2000 entries), Francisco lost close encounters with Powers and Kujoth, which he might have won with more experience, and then chalked up a clean slate in his remaining games.

PHILA DOWNS D. C. CHESS DIVAN

The Philadelphia Mercantile Library Chess Ass'n swept down upon the Capital with a strong team of twenty players and routed the Washington Chess Divan by a 13½-6½ score in a hard fought match. A. DiCamillo bested Hans Berliner on board one, Sol Rubinow defeated M. C. Starke on board three while J. Levin and W. A. Ruth drew with O. Shapiro and C. A. Hesse on boards two and four.

QUICK TOURNAY NEW ROUNDUP

Spain: Medina, perennial national champion, has again won the Spanish title in a double-round event of 7 players. In the first half he only scored 2 points, but rallied to win his last 6 games and the tournament by a 8-4 score. Perez was second with 7-5 and Sabordido third with 6½-5½.

Holland: The Baarn tournament this year was almost entirely a Dutch event. Only two Swiss players, Tordion and P. Mueller, came from outside. Dr. Ebuwe won Section A with 6½-1½ with Henneberke second with 5-2, and Kramer and Barendregt tied for third with 4-3. Van Oosterwijk Bruyn won the B group with 6-1. Kramer retained the Friesland championship by drawing a title match 3-3 with challenger van der Tol.

Germany: The Bavarian Championship went to Schindler with 7½; second were Glig and Steger with 7 each, and fourth Kieninger and L. Schmitt with 6½ each. It was a nine-round Swiss event with 56 competitors. The German Woman's Championship went to Friedl Rinder with a 9-1 score. Edith Keller, who will play for the Woman's World Title at Moscow, placed second with 8½-1½.

Chess Life

Published twice a month on the 5th and 20th by

THE UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION

Entered as second class matter September 5, 1946, at the post office at Dubuque, Iowa, under the act of March 9, 1879.

Subscription—\$2.00 per year; Single copies 10c each
 Address all subscriptions to— 845 Bluff Street 12869 Strathmoor Avenue
 Edward I. Trend, Secretary Dubuque, Iowa OR Detroit 27, Michigan
 Make all checks payable to: THE UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION

Address all communications Editorial 123 North Humphrey Avenue
 on editorial matters to— Office: Oak Park, Illinois

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Vol. IV, Number 8

Tuesday, December 20, 1949

GREAT IS TRUTH AND IT PREVAILS!

THERE is no malice in our hearts as we reiterate that triumphant phrase: *Magna est veritas et praevallet!* But faced with the gross inequities of the recent FIDE decisions, we would be more than human (and God forbid that lonely fate!) if we ignored the resounding verdict of the battle upon those solemn injustices perpetrated at the Paris meeting of FIDE, which we have already loudly protested.

In CHESS LIFE upon November 5th, we wrote in sober and restrained disapproval concerning the most ill-advised and flippant awarding of the title of Grandmaster to Ragozin and Lowenfish (Levenfish); indeed, we protested vehemently these awards while the much more valid claims of several other international masters of renown, including our own Isaac Kashtan, were scornfully ignored because they failed to play their chess within the seacchic paradise of the USSR.

Our complaint was based upon the well-recorded facts that neither of the Russian masters, although notable players, had so distinguished himself that he deserved such special and exceptional recognition at this time when men of more valid authority were coldly ignored.

That our protest was more than valid, the results of the recent XVIIIth Championship of the USSR testify even more eloquently than we had anticipated at the time when we voiced our sober objections.

Ragozin (Grandmaster Ragozin!) finished 17th in a field of twenty players; and Levenfish finished in a three-way tie for last place with Goldberg and Lublinski. Of such conquering prowess our Grandmaster are made, since FIDE has the wise selection!

Ahead of these alleged and pseudo grandmasters were players like Taimanov, Heller, Furman, Aronin, Sokolski, Kopylov, Mikenas and Petrosan—none of whom have earned such exalted rank. And of these, on recent tournament records, Taimanov comes nearer to deserving the grandmaster crown than any, if we must indeed insist on creating Russian grandmasters by fiat on a wholesale scale.

Grandmaster Ragozin won his games from Furman, Petrosan, Goldberg and Lublinski (who placed respectively in a tie for 5th, 16th and in a tie for 18th); he drew with Sokolski, Flohr, Aronin, Levenfish and Holmov. To his fellow grandmasters: Kotov, Smyslov, Keres, Lillenthal, Bronstein, Boleslavsky, he was a pushover. He salvaged a half-point against Grandmaster Flohr and another half-point against synthetic Grandmaster Levenfish. Non-grandmasters like Heller, Taimanov, Kopylov and Mikenas found him an easy mark. Is this the expected record of a Grandmaster?

Grandmaster Levenfish fared better in exalted company, although he placed one-half point behind Ragozin. He scored a victory (greatly to his credit) over Smyslov; he drew with Boleslavsky, Lillenthal, Taimanov, Mikenas and Kopylov. But he showed a fatal weakness with the weaker players, losing to the Holmovs, Petrosans and Goldbergs. Scarcely the record one would anticipate from a newly crowned Grandmaster.

Since the title of Grandmaster has already been made ridiculous by the inclusion of pretenders, why not abolish it altogether? Any honor becomes cheap when it ceases to be selective, and the prestige of a grandmaster has been irreparably damaged by the complacent indifference of the last FIDE Assembly. For the sham has been revealed to all before it had a chance to dupe the chess world with its imitation tinsel. *Magna est veritas et praevallet!*

Montgomery Major

A TIME FOR RESOLUTION

By Paul G. Giers

President, United States Chess Federation

NEW YEAR'S DAY has traditionally become a day dedicated to the making of resolutions for the future. Myself, I am not of the zealous clan who proclaim January 1st as the proper time for such futile declarations as the swearing off smoking or the vowing to reduce the golf handicap by several strokes—both worthy resolutions, perhaps, but ones that are much too easy to make and much too difficult to keep. Instead, I have always preferred the simple and direct decision which requires no great feat of will-power nor any plaintive appeals to the miraculous for success—resolutions which can instead be fulfilled so easily that in time the fulfillment can become a pleasant habit.

Such resolutions for the chess player, be he expert or woodpusher, becomes a simple matter of selection from many worthy possibilities; and if he be wise, their fulfillment will require neither stubborn determination nor excessive effort on his part. Yet he can gain a greater satisfaction in fulfilling them from the knowledge that the pledges that he keeps will make his own segment of the chess world in which he lives a better and a happier place for his enjoyment.

So, humbly, I suggest the following resolutions:

- 1) I will encourage the playing of chess wherever I can, in the home, in the playground, in the recreation center, and in the school;
- 2) I will aid the development of chess by teaching the game to all who are interested, being particularly careful and patient with the young players who have their chess careers before them;
- 3) When possible, I will devote what time I can spare to the noble cause of "Chess for the Veterans," playing in the hospitals and teaching chess to the bed-ridden to widen their limited horizon of interest;
- 4) I will support the USCF by my personal membership and by my personal approval of its aims, encouraging all chess players whom I know to lend their own support to its many worthy objectives;
- 5) And finally, I will be a good loser and a modest winner, so that no one will ever gain the opportunity of criticising chess as a game because of my example as an individual player.

Of course, no one of us can understand the burden of all five of these resolutions—some demand opportunity; others demand a leisure that many of us do not command. And most of us do not need the prompting of the final resolve, for it words an attitude that most of us have always possessed instinctively.

But I am sure that if each one of us will select but one or two of these as their objectives for 1950, chess cannot fail but profit, and in its profit we will find chess a better and a happier game for all.

Mate The Subtle Way!

by Vincent L. Eaton

Address all communications to this column to Vincent L. Eaton, 3901 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

TWO veteran American composers parade their skills for this holiday issue of our problem section. Otto Oppenheimer has been composing for as long as your editor can remember, while Charles Sumner Jacobs, who contributes the puzzling No. 132, had his first problem published in 1890, nearly sixty years ago!

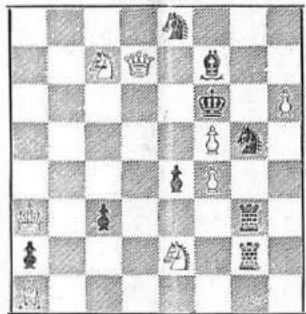
Do not be alarmed at the multi-move conditions set for Nos. 133 and 134. At Christmas time it is the custom for problem sections to let down the bars and, for once in the year, to feature the bizarre and the unusual. Instead of trying the subtlest line visible, try the most obvious—and you will find yourself doing what at first glance seems impossible.

Last of all, we offer a "Synthetic" in answer to several requests from their devotees. White has a King, Queen, Rook, two Knights, and a Bishop. Black has a King, two Bishops, a Knight, and three Pawns. White is to play and mate in two moves. Before the key, a mate is set for every possible Black move, to wit, if 1....., P-B4; 2. QxB mate or if 1....., Kt moves; 2. Kt-Q5 mate or if 1....., B-Kt4; 2. Q-B3 mate. The key is 1. B-K4, threatening 2. QxB mate. If 1....., KxB; 2. Q-Kt4 mate. If 1....., P-B4 or 1....., P-Kt7; 2. QxB mate. If 1....., Kt-B4; 2. QxKt mate. If 1....., Kt-Kt3; 2. Q-KB5 mate. If 1....., B-Kt4; 2. Q-B3 mate. If 1....., B-K3; 2. B-Q5 mate. If 1....., B-K7; 2. B-Q3 mate. There is only one possible arrangement of the pieces to fulfill all these conditions. Can you find it?

A very merry Christmas and joyful New Year to you all!

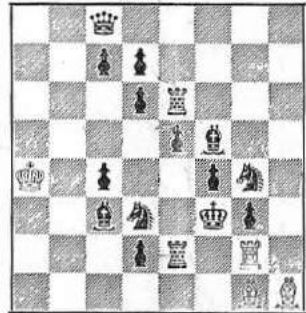
Solutions to previously published problems in next issue.

Problem No. 131
 By Otto Oppenheimer
 New York, N. Y.
 Composed for Chess Life
 Black: 9 men



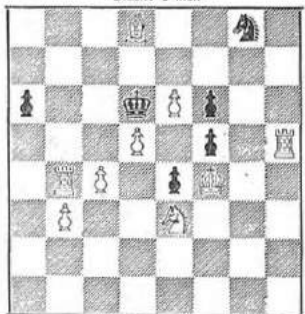
White: 5 men
 4c3, 2SQd2, dKt1, Gd4, 4P2, KtPb1, 4Pb1, B7
 White mates in two moves

Problem No. 133
 By Alain White
 Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, 1916
 Black: 16 men



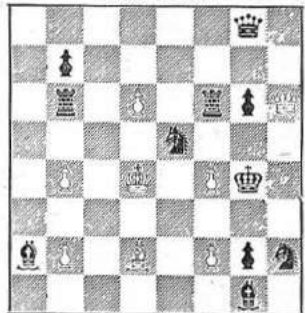
White: 4 men
 2c5, 2Pp1, 2Pp3, 4Pb2, KtPb2, 2Bb1, 2Pb1, 4B3
 White mates in 12 moves

Problem No. 132
 By Charles Sumner Jacobs
 Winchester, Mass.
 Composed for Chess Life
 Black: 6 men



White: 9 men
 2R2d1, 6, 2P2Pp2, 2P1Pp1, 1R1P1K2, 1P1B3, 8, 8
 White mates in three moves

Problem No. 134
 By W. A. Shinkman
 American Chess Bulletin, 1910
 Black: 11 men



White: 8 men
 6P1, 1Pb, 1R1PpQ, 4c3, 1P1K1P1, 8, 2P1B1Pp, 6b1
 White mates in 36 moves

Oklahoma Chess League is in full swing with Norman leading by a 3-1 match score. Second is Tulsa with 2½-2½, and third Stillwater with 1½-1½.

Tulsa Chess Club (Okla.) elected T. J. Bevan president, B. C. Conner vice-president, T. P. Mootie vice-president, R. Virgin secretary and A. G. Miller treasurer.

Alekhine's Early Chess Career

Additional Data
 By A. Buschke

I. MANNHEIM, 1914

DU E to the outbreak of World War I, the 19th Congress of the German Chess Association was abruptly finished after 11 rounds had been played in the Master Tournament, in which 18 masters participated. Although the remaining 6 rounds might have changed a lot, Alekhine, then in front with 9 wins, 1 loss and 1 draw, ahead of Vidmar, 8½; Spielman, 8; Reti, Marshall, Breyer, 7 each, etc., received first prize. Among the opponents Alekhine then had not met yet were Vidmar, Reti, Tartakower, W. John, Spielmann and Marshall, i.e., just the last 6 rounds would have been the hardest test for the young master while all his chief opponents had already played with each other. However, his remarkable plus score included victories over such redoubtable masters as Duras, Breyer, Tarrasch, Mieses and the ascending star, Bogolyubov. The only defeat he had suffered was inflicted on him by David Janowski and the only draw occurred in his game with the German master Paul Krueger.

No tournament book of the Mannheim Tournament has been published, but, with the exception of 2 or 3 games which were lost during the confusion following the outbreak of World War I, all the games played in the 11 rounds were preserved in the official magazine of the German Chess Association, the "Deutsche Schachblatter." Five of Alekhine's games are included in his own first collection of "Best Games 1908-1923," 4 more games of his were published recently by Reinfeld in his "Unknown Alekhine." To complete the record of Alekhine's achievements at Mannheim 1914, the remaining two games played by him in that tournament are reproduced herewith.

ENGLISH OPENING

(Called at that time "Bremen Game" in the German press, because it was the favorite of the Bremen master, C. Carl, who conducts the White pieces also in this game.)

Mannheim, 1914
 5th Round, July 24, 1914

(Source: Deutsche Schachblatter, vol. VI, no. 20, 1915, p. 233.)

White	Black
C. CARLS	A. ALEKHINE
1. P-Q4	17. P-Q1
2. P-KKt3	18. B-OB3
3. B-Kt2	19. Kt-Kt4
4. Q-R4 ch	20. Q-K2
5. QxP	21. Q-B4
6. Kt-KB3	22. Q-B2
7. O-O	23. P-Kt3
8. O-B2	24. O-B2
9. P-Q3	25. O-B5
10. Kt-B3	26. R-Q2
11. B-Kt5	27. QP-Q1
12. B-Q2	28. O-B4
13. QR-B1	29. K-B1
14. P-K3	30. P-QK4
15. KR-Q1	31. R-B1
16. Kt-K4	Kt-Kt Resigns

FRENCH DEFENSE

Mannheim, 1914

2nd Round, July 21, 1914

(Source: Deutsche Schachblatter, vol. 8, no. 1/2, 1916, p. 6.)

White	Black
A. ALEKHINE	P. KRUEGER
1. P-K4	23. P-QK4
2. P-Q4	24. P-OB5
3. Kt-OB3	25. PxP
4. B-Kt5	26. Q-Q3
5. Pxp	27. P-B6
6. BxKt ch	28. P-Q6
7. PxP	29. RxB
8. Kt-B3	30. QxR
9. Q-Q2	31. Q-Q4
10. P-B4	32. P-Q4
11. P-Q5	33. P-R5
12. B-K2	34. P-B7
13. O-O	35. B-Kt5
14. Kt-O4	36. B-Q7
15. Kt-Kt3	37. R-O2
16. P-KB3	38. Q-B5
17. R-B2	39. QxP
18. R-O1	40. P-R4
19. Q-B3	41. QxKt
20. P-KB4	42. K-R2
21. BPxP	43. Q-Kt5 ch
22. Q-K3	44. Q-B6 ch

Downtown Y Chess Club of Pittsburgh continues its varied activities, sponsoring an Industrial Chess League of six teams in which Westinghouse is currently leading. At a simultaneous given by U. S. Junior Champion Arthur Bisguier, Dietz and Cameron won their games while Spiro and Hobbs drew. Bisguier won the other 12 games. Bob McCready won the Open Rapid Transit with the almost perfect score of 10½-½. Dave Spiro placed second with 8½-2½.

Chess For The Tired Business Man

By Fred Reinfeld

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Something New Under The Sun

A quite ordinary game is transformed into a work of art by Black's stunning combination. Even more pleasing than the brilliant sacrifice is the extraordinarily subtle move which ushers it in.

GIUOCO PIANO

Rio de Janeiro, 1942

White
O. GOMES
1. P-K4
2. Kt-KB3
3. Kt-B3
4. B-B4

This turns the game into a genuine Giuoco Piano; instead, 4. Kt-P gives White an advantage.

Black has seized the initiative.
5. BxKt
6. P-KR3
7. Kt-QK15?

The decentralization of the Knight should (and does) turn out badly. 9. P-KKt4 was preferable, or, better yet, 9. Q-K2 followed by Kt-Q1-K3.

The Knight is to head for KB5 via KK4. White is reluctant to prevent this maneuver by driving Black's Queen's Bishop back with P-KK4, as this would weaken the White Pawn structure.

Apparently in the hope of later advancing in the center by P-B3, Kt-B3 and P-Q4.

This does not lose a piece, for if 13. P-KKt4, Kt-B5!

White's anxiety to keep out the Knight is understandable, but now the pin becomes really deadly.

Black's plan is now revealed.

Another winning line is 17. P-Kt4!

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Another winning line is 17. P-Kt4!

With The Chess Clubs

Cleveland (Ohio) Scholastic League organizes with 6 teams in Eastern and 5 team in Western divisions. Champions of each division will fight for Cleveland title. Eastern teams are: John Adams, Cathedral Latin, Cleveland Heights, Collinwood, East Tech and Glenville. Western teams are: West High, Lincoln, St. Ignatius, Rhodes, and West Tech. The league is sponsored jointly by Recreation Board of Cleveland and Cleveland Board of Education, with James L. Harkins directing the league.

Lancaster (Pa.) Red Rose Chess Club went on a touring spree, playing Penn State, Altoona Chess Club and Rockview Chess Club in a two-day span. They lost to Penn State by 1½-3½; but won the other two matches by equal scores of 3-2.

Howard (R. I.) Chess Club championship went to club president, Wm. J. Couture, whose problem compositions have appeared in CHESS LIFE from time to time, with the score of 15 wins, two draws and four losses.

Akron (Ohio) League shows Firestone Knights in the lead 5-1 with 21½ game points. Firestone Rooks are second with 3-2 and 13½ game points. B. F. Goodrich third with 3-3 and 17 game points.

Howard (R. I.) Chess Club gained its revenge over Haverhill (Mass.) Chess Club by a 12-3 victory. The "big four" of Howard led the way to victory with 5 wins and 3 losses—two wins for Couture and Massey, a win and a loss for Merritt, and two losses for Quigley. Against the Worcester (Mass.) Chess Club, Howard again went down in defeat but by a much closer score of 5½-9½. Couture on first board salvaged two wins, Quigley had one draw. Other Howard points were gained by McKenna, Iovino and Paul, who each scored one victory. Wm. Couture is president of the Howard Chess Club, C. Quigley team captain, Lepper tourney director, Starr tourney secretary, and E. Leduc club secretary.

Central California Chess League sees Sacramento in the lead with 2 match points and 13.5 in game points. Second comes Modesto with 2 match but 10½-6½ in games. Fresno is third with 1-1 in match and 14½-3½ in games.

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XVII CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE USSR											
Botvinnik	13-6	13-6	13-6	13-6	13-6	13-6	13-6	13-6	13-6	13-6	13-6
Smyslov	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7
Taimanov	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7
Aronin	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7
Kotov	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7
Boleslavsky	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7
Furman	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7
Keres	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7
Lilienthal	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7
Holmov	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7
Flohr	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7
Sokolov	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7
Kopylov	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7
Lilienthal	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7
Mkenas	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7
Petrosian	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7
Ragozin	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7
Goldberg	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7
Leventfish	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7
Lubinski	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7	12-7

Chess Life Abroad

By A. Buschke

XVII USSR CHAMPIONSHIP

Moscow, Oct. 16-Nov. 20, 1949

IN ONE of the most exciting championship tournaments ever played for the title of Champion of the Soviet Union, so often held by the present World Champion M. Botvinnik, top honors fell this year to V. Smyslov, 28, and D. Bronstein, 25, in a tie for first and second; while last year's winners, A. Kotov and D. Bronstein, were considered co-champions and never played a tie-breaking match, the rules of the XVII Championship provided for this eventuality that a tie should be broken in a match of six games at a later date. Whether this most interesting match will be played before or after the Budapest tournament, which is to decide who will be entitled to challenge Botvinnik for the World Championship, will have to be seen.

In spite of (or possibly just thanks to) the absence of Botvinnik, this Championship tournament, a most worthy celebration of the 50th anniversary of the first "All-Russian Tournament" organized by Tschigorin, the father of Russian Chess, in 1899, proved to be one of the most hard-fought championship events and the outcome was decided in a very close finish and in the very last round. The final score, showing between the first prize winner and the 10th ranking player a difference of only 3 points is eloquent enough. In the beaten field (less than 50%), we find four grandmasters: Flohr, Lilienthal, Ragozin and Leventfish.

But these final figures do not at all tell the whole story: the Odessa "newcomer" E. Geller (Heller), a student of economics at the Odessa University, and the only one of the 20 participants who entered the finals without even being a "master" (he had "made the norm," as the Russian expression goes, but had not yet been rewarded the title of master) was leading by half a point when the final (19th) round started. After a permanent changing in the leadership, which was first held by Smyslov and Kotov, then by a while by Boleslavsky, then by Kotov, then rounds 16 and 17 with Geller, Geller had emerged at the end of the day by Smyslov again, but in a tie for 18th round with a score of 12½ against Smyslov's and Bronstein's 12, Kotov's, Boleslavsky's and Taimanov's 11½; so there were really six candidates for top honors, but while Smyslov won his game against Lilienthal and Bronstein his against Kopylov, Geller lost his game against Kholmov, Kotov against Aronin, Boleslavsky against Furman. In the meantime, Taimanov had won his game against Goldberg and thus reached a tie with Geller. Geller, who had almost repeated Kotov's experience of a decade ago (XI Soviet Championship, 1939), distinguished himself by scoring the greatest number of victories (10, including wins against such experienced grandmasters as Boleslavsky, Kotov—the crucial game of the tournament in the 16th round—Flohr, Ragozin, Leventfish) and only 5 draws (including draws against grandmasters Smyslov and Bronstein), losing only four (including grandmasters Keres and Lilienthal).

Bronstein started the tournament very cautiously and after 10 rounds had scored only 5 points, but then he pulled himself together and achieved the splendid score of 8 points out of the last nine games.

As Botvinnik points out in his chess column in OGONEK of Nov. 13, four generations of Soviet Chess masters were represented in the tournament; the oldest participant was Leventfish who turned 60 this year and gained his master title in the pre-Soviet period 38 years ago, the youngest player was Petrosian (20); as representative for the two middle generations he mentions Ragozin (41) and Smyslov (28), and in fact his resume

of the tournament results in PRAVDA of Nov. 21, he calls attention to the fact that among the first 10 only two (Kotov, 36, and Keres, 33) belong to the "older" generation and all the other prize winners are under 30. Incidentally, one of the participants of the very first "All-Russian Championship" tournament, 1899, is still alive: V. I. Nenarokov, born 1880. As the latest Soviet Chess Championship shows, there obviously is no lack of "regenerative" forces in the field of chess in Russia.

While we do not have the complete scores of some of the important games of the tournament, we are pleased to present the following samples from the just finished XVII USSR Chess Championship Tournament, Moscow, Oct.-Nov. 1949.

An Exciting Draw

ALEKHINE'S DEFENSE

Round 3, October 19, 1949

(Published with notes by Botvinnik in Ogonek, 1949 No. 46)

White
V. SMYSLOV
1. P-K4
2. Kt-K3
3. P-Q4
4. P-QB4
5. P-KP
6. B-K2
7. B-K3
8. Kt-KB3
9. O-O
10. Kt-K1
11. P-B4
12. BxKt
13. Kt-K3
14. Kt-Q2
15. P-KP
16. P-K3
17. Kt-K3
18. Q-K2
19. B-K2
20. Kt-B1
21. Kt-K1
22. Kt-K1
23. Q-K2
24. P-K2
25. QxP
26. QxP
27. B-K3!!

Black
MIKENAS
1. P-K4
2. Kt-K3
3. P-Q3
4. Q-K2
5. Q-K1
6. B-Q2
7. B-Q2
8. Kt-K1
9. Kt-K1
10. Kt-K1
11. P-K3
12. P-K3
13. P-K3
14. P-K3
15. P-K3
16. P-K3
17. P-K3
18. P-K3
19. P-K3
20. P-K3
21. P-K3
22. P-K3
23. P-K3
24. P-K3
25. P-K3
26. P-K3
27. P-K3

(Botvinnik does not mind telling his readers that "this original defense was introduced into the tournament practice by A. Alekhine in a game against A. Steiner in the tournament at Budapest 1921.")

Last Round Thrill

RUY LOPEZ

Round 19, November 20, 1949

White
GELLER
1. P-K4
2. Kt-K3
3. B-K5
4. Kt-K1
5. O-O
6. B-B4
7. P-Q4
8. P-K5
9. QxP
10. R-K1
11. B-K3
12. P-Q4
13. P-P
14. P-K6
15. P-Q3
16. R-B1
17. B-K5
18. Q-K3
19. BxR
20. Kt-Q2
21. BxKt
22. Kt-K4

Black
KHOLMOV
1. P-Q4
2. P-QB3
3. P-P
4. P-KB4
5. Q-Q5
6. Kt-R1
7. P-K1
8. P-K1
9. P-K1
10. P-K1
11. P-K1
12. P-K1
13. P-K1
14. P-K1
15. P-K1
16. P-K1
17. P-K1
18. P-K1
19. P-K1
20. P-K1
21. P-K1
22. P-K1

Turning Point of the Tournament

Kotov Loses the Leadership Position

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

Round 16, November 12, 1949

White
KOTOV
1. P-K4
2. Kt-K3
3. P-Q4
4. P-QB4
5. P-KP
6. B-K2
7. B-K3
8. Kt-KB3
9. O-O
10. Kt-K1
11. P-B4
12. BxKt
13. Kt-K3
14. Kt-Q2
15. P-KP
16. P-K3
17. Kt-K3
18. Q-K2
19. B-K2
20. Kt-B1
21. Kt-K1
22. Kt-K1
23. Q-K2
24. P-K2
25. QxP
26. QxP
27. B-K3!!

Black
GELLER
1. P-K4
2. Kt-K3
3. P-Q3
4. Q-K2
5. Q-K1
6. B-Q2
7. B-Q2
8. Kt-K1
9. Kt-K1
10. Kt-K1
11. P-K3
12. P-K3
13. P-K3
14. P-K3
15. P-K3
16. P-K3
17. P-K3
18. P-K3
19. P-K3
20. P-K3
21. P-K3
22. P-K3
23. P-K3
24. P-K3
25. P-K3
26. P-K3
27. P-K3

Chess Life

Tuesday, December 20, 1949

What's The Best Move?

By Guilherme Groesser



Send solutions to Position No. 37 to the Editor, CHESS LIFE, by January 5, 1950.

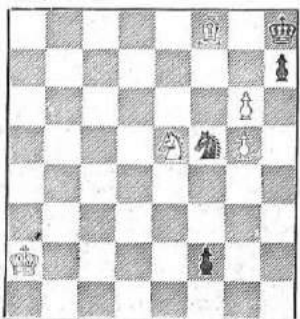
Solution to Position No. 35

This nightmare position was not, as it might seem, the composition of an immoderate Mediam, but occurred in a tournament game played in 1915 and developed from that most reserved and modest opening, the French Defense. White was played by Alexander Alekhine (none other!) and Black by Gregorief. The game continued: 1. E-R6f threatening mate on the move, Qx1; 2. Q-K4 ch, Q-K4; 3. Q-Q5 ch, R-R3; 4. Q-Q3; R-R3, Resigne.

CHESS PLAYERS ARE CHALLENGED

Sven Brask, editor of the chess column in the Attleboro Sun, issues the following challenge:

"I will offer a new book to the first five (5) who submit correct solutions to the end-game position given below. The book is 'Kings of the Chess Board' by Lajos Steiner, his first Australian book. Solutions must be submitted by January 5th, 1950, and the first five received, with the earliest postmarks, that are correct will receive the prizes. Send solutions to Sven Brask, 114 Lindsey Street, Attleboro, Mass."



White to play and draw

(Please turn to page 4, col. 5)

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 Fred Reinfeld Dr. Bela Rozsa
 A. E. Santasiere J. Soudakoff
 Wayne Wagner

RUY LOPEZ
 Canada vs. U. S. A. Team Match
 Buffalo, 1949

Notes by Irving Rivis

White: H. MILLER (USA)
 Black: M. SIM (Canada)

1. P-K4 K-K5 4. B-R4
 2. P-K3 P-Q3 5. P-Q3
 3. B-K5 P-Q3

A quiet move, the favorite of Anderson and Steinitz in days gone by. Today 5. O-O is more usual.

5. P-Q3 6. O-O

Continuing in a much too passive vein for White in the Ruy. More aggressive is 6. P-B3 or the more variation 6. P-B4.

6. B-K2

Black could now take advantage of White's careless opening play by 6. P-Q4; 7. B-K5, K-Q4 attacking the dangerous KB.

7. B-K3

A poor move for this B can also be exchanged for a K2 as later occurs and too. Black can still remove White's KB. White had at least three alternatives, each better than the text, i.e.: 1) BxKt ch, 2) P-B3, and 3) P-B4.

7. O-O

It seems that both players have but one idea, that is to develop as quickly as possible. A good idea true, but in the interim all the subtle fitness of the opening are ignored.

8. Q-K1-Q2 Kt-KK5

At last removing one of White's Bs but it would have been preferable to exchange the White KB with P-QR4 and ... Kt-QR4 with a fine game after P-QB4.

9. P-B3 Kt-B3

Necessary to counteract White's play on the open file.

11. P-Q4 Kt-P4

More forceful would have been 11. P-K4P; 12. Kt-Q3, P-Q4 and ... P-K5 restricting White's mobility.

12. Kt-P4 P-P 15. B-K3 ch K-R1
 13. Kt-P4 B-B4 16. Kt-K5 B-K5
 14. Q-K2 Q-K1

A loss of time. 16. Kt-QR4 was still playable and good.

17. B-Q5 B-Q2 21. QxQ P-Q
 18. K-Q4 Q-K1 22. Kt-K4 Q-R1
 19. Q-R1 B-B3 23. Kt(3)-K5

Threatening a pretty little combination which gives White a winning attack. This was best answered by 23. Kt-Q1. Black seems oblivious to the danger.

24. B-B7 Kt-K2 26. R-Kt1 P-Kt1
 25. B-B7 Q-K2 27. BxP P-Kt1
 26. Kt-B6 P-Kt1

With a P ahead, B's of the same color, 7th rank absolute, and the better P formation White has an overwhelming advantage.

27. R-R4 R-R4 29. P-Q5
 28. KxR P-B4

This tempting move is a serious error. For one reason it puts the P on a White square subjecting it to future attacks by Black's B. Secondly, after 29. PxP, PxP; 30. B-K5 White picks up another P.

29. B-B1 ch 31. R-K5
 30. K-K1 B-B4
 31. B-B7 and B-K6 offered better play. From his 28th move onward, White has suffered from a lack of constructive ideas and his fine position has steadily deteriorated.

31. R-R4 33. B-B6
 32. BxR B-K5

Condemning the B to obscurity. Certainly White still had the better game after 33. B-B7, K-K2; 34. B-K6, B-B3; 35. P-KK5, K-K4; 36. P-KR4, PxP; 37. PxP, BxP; 38. RxB, KxB; 39. B-K2 and while Black must watch the passed R! White makes headway on the K-side.

33. K-K2 K-K2 35. P-KK3 K-K4
 34. K-B2 K-B3 36. K-K3 B-K7

Now we can see why the White B is misplaced on QB5. It has no active part in the game, for Black is not going to play BxP! Whereas on K6 it would have a voice in affairs, especially after P-KR4.

37. P-QR3 B-K5 40. B-K7 B-B8
 38. P-QK4 PxP 41. B-R8
 39. P-P4 B-K7

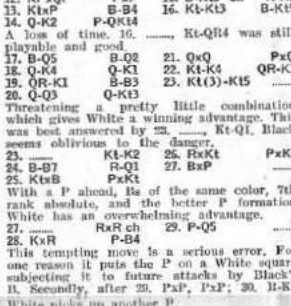
Incomprehensible. 41. P-R4 would pose Black quite a few problems.

41. B-R6 45. K-Q2 K-K5
 42. B-K7 B-Q2 46. BxP KxP
 43. P-R4 P-P 47. P-R5
 44. P-P B-K1

Virtually conceding the draw. By keeping the RRP on the board White has a strong threat to keep Black tied down to careful watching. With 47. B-K7 ch and 48. B-B3 White would have too many threats on both sides of the board for Black to cope with.

47. BxP 50. P-B4 ch K-K3
 48. BxP B-K5 51. B-B6 K-K2
 49. K-K3 B-B7 52. P-K5 Draw

After 52. P-K5



White: A. SADOWSKY
 Black: O. LESTER

1. P-K4 2. Kt-KB3 3. Q-K3
 4. P-Q4 5. P-K3 6. P-K3
 7. PxP 8. P-K3 9. P-K3
 10. P-K3 11. P-K3 12. P-K3
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