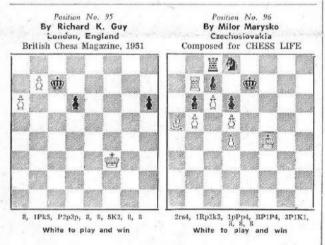


SULLIVAN ILLINGIS BEAL DIESS CLUB

NO LONG COUNTS HERE!

NO LONG COUNT'S HERE! The Illinois Bell Telephone "Ten Second Timing Clock" which is one of the feature attractions of the Illinois State Chess Association display at the World Habby Show in Chicago, Leaning over the clock is USCF Director Edwin Assumn, surrounded by members of the Illinois Bell Telephone Chess Club, while the chess set is the 5" King Size Tournament Chessmen of the Gallant Knight Company—the set used at the boards for simultaneous play in the World Habby Show exhibition.



White To Play And Win!

Conducted by William Rojam

POSITION NO. 95 represents the first original composition in some \mathbf{P} years from the gifted English composer, Richard K. Guy. When published in British Chess Magazine recently, spoilsport L. Malpas of published in British Chess Magazine recently, spoilsport L. Malpas of Liege indicated that it was somewhat anticipated by a study by Kling and Horowitz in 1851. However in the H-K position the White Pawns are one square to the South-East, and the solution at move four be-comes quite independent because of this fact. In our opinion, this justifies the considering of Mr. Guy's composition as an independent study. Mr. Guy modestly calls his work an elementary study in King and Pawn; we do not think the solver will find it elementary.

Position No. 96 is another original composition of the modern Czech composer, Milor Marysko, whose work has appeared in this section before.

In regard to the much-disputed Richter position, Mr. Guy writes that in reply to the Neil Bernstein line of 4., B-R5, White should play 5. Kt-Q5, B-B7; 6. Kt-K7 with threats of 7. Kt-B6 and 7. Kt-B5 should win. Also 4., B-R5; 5. Kt-Q5, B-B7; 6. Kt-K3 with threats of 7. Kt-K4 and 7. Kt-B5 seem to win. We do not Intend to discuss this position further, being convinced that patience can find a winning line against any defense in this very difficult position.

For solutions please turn to Page four

DATES TO REMEMBER!

U. S. Open Championship Tournament

Fort Worth, Texas, July 9-21, 1951 U. S. Junior Championship Tournament

Philadelphia, Penna., July 23-28, 1951

BELL CLOCK IS HOBBY SHOW STAR

Most fascinating attraction at the World Hobby Show at the Coliseum at Chicago is the "Ten Second Timing Clock" of the Il-linois Bell Telephone Chess Club. Constructed at the Bell Lab., the clock flashes lights on each num-ber consecutively to mark the time accurately, being syncronized with the Bell time system. Each player has a button, as on a reguplayer has a button, as on a regu-lar chess clock, to start the clock far chess clock, to start the clock for his opponent, and at the end of ten seconds the clock automati-cally indicates that the limit has been overstepped. During the Hobby Show at the chess booth of the Illinois State chess Association at all times 10

chess booth of the filmois State Chess Association at all times 10 boards are open for simultaneous play for the public attending. Sim-ultaneous players for this contin-uous exhibition come from the cooperation of the Austin Chess & Checker Club, The Hyde Park & Chess Club, the Irving Park Y Chess Club, the Chicago Chess and Checker Club, and the Illinois Bell Telephone Chess Club. 5" King Size Tournament sets for the simultaneous are furnished by the Gallant Knight Company of Chicago.

MIAMI U REPEATS IN MAGIC LEAGUE

For the second season the University of Miami chess team has won the championship of the Magic City Chess League of Miami, Fla. This was the same team that placed fourth in the recent Intercolle-giate Team Tournament in New York, sparked by Florida State Champion Clarence Kalenian, who scored the highest points of any contestant. University of Miami scored five wins and one draw, while second place in the League went to Greater Miami Chess Club

BRASK CAPTURES ATTLEBORO OPEN

REGAINS TIT

By virtue of victory in a tic-breaking game, Sven Brask won the Attleboro (Mass.) Open City Championship from Frank Gustaf-son who tied with him 13½-½ in the regular 15 player round robin event. In the regular rounds Gustafson and Brask drew their con-test. Third place went to Mathew Grzyb of Providence, R. I., with 11-3, losing games to Brask, Gus-tafson and Hy Fine. David Hudnut, also of Providence, was fourth with 10-4, while Audley Child and Hy Fine tied for fifth with equal 8½-5½ scores.

BIG ENTRY MARKS CHGO CITY EVENT

The Chicago City Championship City Chess League and the Chicago City Chess League and the Chi-cago Chess & Checker Club has drawn an unusually strong entry for the round-robin event, which will be played at the rate of one while be played at the rate of one round a week. Among the players are defending champion Paul Pos-chel, Einar Michelsen, Herman Hahlbohn, Burton Dahlstrom, Paul Tautvaisas, K. Nedved, Leighton, Pizzi and Turiansky, in addition to Angelo Sandrin, Sam Cohen and other atom Chinese lancer. Behl other strong Chicago players. Dahl-strom will direct the event, which has a 20 player entry list.

MULLER REGAINS WASH. SPEED

By besting Dan Wade and John Cheevers in a play-off match, Glen Muller regained the Washington State Speed Championship. In the regular event, Muller, Wade and Cheevers tied for first with 5-2 each in the 8 player 7 round Swiss. Cheevers placed second by defeat-ing Wade in the playoff.

SULLIVAN TAKES TENNESSEE OPEN

At the annual Tennessee Open At the annual Tennessee Open Championship at Oak Ridge, Jerry Sullivan, Jr., of Knoxville captur-ed the Tennessee title with 5½-½, drawing with runner-up Robert Coveyou of Oak Ridge. Coveyou placed second with 5-1, drawing with the winner and Martin Leibo-witz. Third place went to Law-rence Noderer of Oak Ridge with 4-2 losing games to Sullivan and 4-2, losing games to Sullivan and Coveyou in the 14 player 6 round

Coveyou in the 14 player 6 round Swiss event. Out of state player Edwin M. Faust of Montgomery, W. Va., with 3%-2½ placed fourth, while the strength of the tournament was evinced by the fact that Kit Crit-tenden of Raleigh only placed in a tie for fifth. Martin Leibowitz of Oak Ridge in a tie for fifth with tie for fifth. Martin Leibowitz of Oak Ridge, in a tie for fifth, with 3-3 won the Tennessee Junior title. Also in the tie for fifth were USCF Vice-President Martin South ern, Mark Pence, and W. A. Scott of Atlanta, Ga. It was the exclu-sion of the last from the Southern Over Theorem et al. 100 the Open Tournament of 1950 that caused so much unfavorable comment, and it is a pleasure to see his name among the competitors at Oak Ridge.

MAHER CAPTURES TRI-CITY TITLE

With a score of 5 1-2- 1-2, Law-rence Maher of Moline (III.) won the Tri-City Open Championship, held by the Tri-City Chess Club at Davenport, Ia., Maher drew with Joe Matherly and won his other games in the 16 player 6 round Swiss event. Second place went to club president John Warren with 5-1, conceding one loss to Maher. Third place with 4-2 went to P. D. Burkhalter of Moline.

As winner of the Tri-City title, Maher will contest a match with Karl Wiegmann of Rock Island for the Quad-City title (Davenport, Ia., Rock Island, Moline, East Moline, III., and Bettendorf, Ia.), which Wiegmann has held for several years. Maher is a former holder. As we go to press, Maher has scored two victories in the match and needs only one more to gain the Quad-City title.

DR. BOHATIRCHUK DRAWS FIRE

The Kibitzer Has His Dau

From the Editor's Mail Bag

Dear Mr. Major:

As one of the thousands of American admirers of the skill and artistry of the Soviet chess masters, I was both shocked and angered by the display of poor sportsmanship and unproven sland-ers made by Master Bohatirchuk in his rebent letter to CHESS LIFE.

The chief tenet of the Communsts and of Soviet propaganda is that the Soviet Union can do no wrong. This view is, of course, absurd—but it is no less absurd than the view of the ex-Communist (or, in this case, of the ex-Nazi) that the Soviet Union can do no right. If the world is to have peace in our generation, both views must be decisively rejected by all those who value fair play, an open mind and a just evaluation of evidence.

In his letter, Dr. Bohatirchuk makes the following mutually con-tradictory statements:

1) The reason Botvinnik

won the championship in 1948 was not that he was the best of the five players who com-peted for the title, but that Smyslov and Keres partici-pated in "team work" to see that neither of the foreigners, Reshevsky or Euwe, won the title: in other words, they "threw" some of their games.

2) The Soviet players are really not as good as they are reputed to be. (This statement is made after just having stated that Keres and Smyslov did not alow their beet) did not play their best).

There are too many Soviet international masters.

4) The reason for the su-premacy of the Soviet masters is that they are subsidized by the State, and if any other country did the same for its players, masters of equal strength would be developed. equal

5) All chess masters who (Please turn to Page 2, Column 2)

COLLEGE CHESS IS RADIO-MINDED

The College Chess Committee of the United States Chess Federation has announced the appointment of Charles Gersch, 895 West End Avenue, New York City, as Director of College Radio Chess. Mr. Gersch, a member of the New York University chess squad, will coordinate radio chess activities among the nation's colleges. Any college team that has access to a ham radio sta-tion (and most of the colleges have such stations on the campus) can make contact with others by writing to the Director of College Radio Chess. It is hoped that a na-tional radio chess league will be developed among the college teams.

During the recent intercollegiate Team Tournament in New York, a number of college squads indicated radio play. Yale, Miami, and R.P.I. are expected to begin radio play soon

under the act of March 9, 187	atter September 5, 1946, at the	post office at Dubuque, Iowa,
Subscriptio Address all subscriptions to: Glenn E. Hartleb, Mem. Se	n-\$2.00 per year; Single copie - 845 Bluff Street op	3219 Washington Ave. Erie, Pennsylvania
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(except those regarding	nications to the United CHESS LIFE) to USCF Incinnati 2, Ohio. USCF M	Secretary Phil J. Mary,

NON CAUSA PRO CAUSA

I Fedor Bohatirebuk regarding Swrite to the recent Open Letter of Dr. IN Fedor Bohatirchuk regarding Soviet Chess. We do not intend to enter into the controversy, but feel that it is only just to indicate that our correspondent in this instance has made two errors in his state-ment. These errors do not necessarily invalidate his arguments, but should be considered in judging them.

First, the appeal of personal prejudice in paragraph two of Mr. Siller's argument is, of course, not logic but merely an appeal to in-tolerant sentiment. That Dr. Fedor Bohatirchuk is an exile by choice from the Soviet Union does not necessarily invalidate his opinions; but the fact that he is an exile does give him some authority to speak of conditions in the Soviet Union — a better right in fact than that of those who have gleaned their impressions of the Soviet Union from magazine articles. The attempt of Mr. Siller to prejudice his readers against Dr. Bohatirchuk on personal grounds is hardly one that will appeal to "those who value fair play, an open mind and a just evalua-tion of evidence" to quote Mr. Siller's own words.

We will not comment upon Mr. Siller's five points (although all we will not comment upon Mr. Sinter's live points (antogh an the conditions regarding the playing of the World Championship Match were not quite as equitable as Mr. Siller chooses to believe). The in-equity in arrangements, we must confess, hardly justifies a cold charge of a Soviet plot and there is little evidence to sustain this point of view in regard to this particular event.

But, we feel we must point out that Mr. Siller (undoubtedly with-out deliberate intention) has distorted Dr. Bohatirchuk's statements in his fifth point. Dr. Bohatirchuk proposed exclusion of all chess professionals who received direct salaries from the state — not those chess professionals who supported themselves variously in the role of professional by their own activities. There is more than a slight distinction.

Whether Dr. Bohatirchuk has "done a great disservice to the proud tradition of chess by implying that our greatest master subvert their life-work for dishonest motives" is a matter of opinion for the reader to determine for himself. Those who are familiar with the basic principles of Dialetic Materialism may find the charge easier to credit than Mr. Siller has. But there is, of course, no definite proof that the Soviet masters are skilled exponents of Dialetic Materialism, however skillful they may be in chess.

Montgomery Major



DAVID BRONSTEIN'S BEST GAMES OF CHESS 1944-1949. By Larry Evans, Limited Edition No. 2. Order from Larry Evans, 109 W. 68 St., New York City, Pp. ix, 70 mimeographed. \$3.

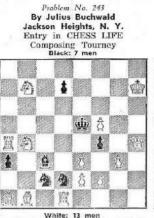
 $T_{\rm Evans'}^{\rm HE}$ appearance of this mimeographed volume, the second in Larry Evans' series, is admirably timed. Whatever the outcome of Bron-Levans series, is admirably timed, whatever the outcome of Bron-stein's current world championship match with Botvinnik, the chal-lenger's games are sure to enjoy a vogue. The 41 games given here, ranging from Kiev 1944 to Budapest-Moscow 1949, represent Bronstein at his best. Most of the examples are, perforce, from all-Russian events, but the USA, England, Prague, and Budapest matches are included. The unstabling are full with Evens supelmomenting by his own analysis the but the OSA, Englishing, Hague , Hague , and Bounpest matches are monotations are full, with Evans supplementing by his own analysis the contributions of a dozen and a half writers, among them Fine, Flohr, Romanovsky, Kmoch, Keres, and, for twelve of the games, Bronstein himself. The usual indexes and a six-page chessic biography of Bronstein (translated from the Russian by Dr. N. M. Gassen) complete the book

The whole performance is as extraordinary in its own way as the rise of Evans himself as a master. The style is ungraceful and immature but, as one who has worked through many an annotation can testify, the kind of chess thinking offered in the notes is most emphatically not. The disadvantages of the mimeographed form are all too obvious; but The game given below as a sample of Bronstein's style, which Flohr compares with that of Reshevsky, concludes with what Evans calls "one of the most amazing winning moves on record."



Address all communications to this column to Vincent L. Eaton, 612 McNeill Road, Silver Spring, Maryland.

M ESSRS. M. A. Michaels and Ewhen Onyschuk are the co-winners of the bi-monthly Ladder solving contest with scores of 110 points each. Our hearty congratulations to both of these expert solvers, who will receive suitable awards for their skill and perseverance.



White: 13 mon 8, 1S1p3K, 8, 4kP2, RS3p1Q, p1b1P1P1, 285P2, BB1R4 White mates in two moves

Problem No. 245 By C. W. Sheppard Norristown, Pa. Entry in CHESS LIFE Composing Tourney Black: 7 men



White: 10 men , 1Sp4P, 5Q2, S2k3r, 1P3Rs1, 1B4B1 White mates in two, 3P2r1, 4b3, moves Solutions to previous published problems on Page four.

By Comins Mansfield Carshalton Beaches, England Entry in CHESS LIFE Composing Tourney Black: 13 men 🖀 🛔 🛔 普約 ġ \$ 闔 Ô ф, h Ŝ 1 📩 t 舟 Ö 穷

Problem No. 244

White: 9 men 8, qpp3QS, 6b1, 2r2p2, RB2Bk1s, 2r2PpK, 2p2Ps1, b3S3 White mates in two moves Problem No. 246

By G. H. Goethart

First Prize, Olympic Tourney, 1948 Black 12 men



White: 8 men 4K3, 3s1sB1, 3p1ppS, 6k1, 3QB3, 1b2P1p1, 2p4R, br2r2S White mates in two moves

The Kibitzer Has His Day (Continued from page 1)

are professionals, i.e., who succeed in making a living from chess alone, should be thrown out of the FIDE.

I would like to take up these points in order:

1) The charge that the The charge that the World Championship Tourna-ment of 1948 was "fixed" is not only outrageous, but patently absurb. Dr. Boh-atirchuk is an important master, as anyone acquainted with world chess knows. But I vent-ure to say that Euwe and Reshevsky can compare with him in expertness at chess. Yet they, the victims of the alleged "Soviet plot," could not detect the foul play which Bohatirchuk charges in the public press. There is also public press. There is also sufficient objective evidence to show that there is no sense to these accusations. For ex-ample, I quote the following from Kmoch and Horowitz in the Thermarent Pache (14 the Tournament Book: "A surprise of the tourney was the series of titanic struggles between Botvinnik and Smysolv. Abandoning his past role of Botvinnik's 'cousin,' Smyslov threatened to become at least a 'Dutch uncle.' In the eighth round, for example, Bolvinnik strained every nerve to win only to meet at each turn with and iron-clad defense. When Smyslov finally forced a subtle draw, Botvinnik looked cha-grined, as though he had al-

ready mentally pocketed a point which wasn't there." And concerning the draw be-tween Botvinnik and Smyslov in the 18th round these masters say: "The defensive resources that Smyslov can find in a difficult position testify both to his genius and to the inchaustibility of chess itself. The game is a notable contribution to the theme of the heroic defense." Yet Dr. Bohatirchuk would have us believe first, that Smyslov was trying to "help" his "team-mate" and second, that he was not up to his usual strength! One would do well, too, to glance at the relative scores which Botvinnik made against Smyslov and against Euwe and Reshevsky: against Smyslov 3-2, against Euwe 3½-1½, against Reshevsky 3½-1½. A comparison of these scores would indicate that Reshevsky and Euwe also pitched Botvinnik a point here and there! (This follows from the fact that the Russians are, according to Dr. Bohatirchuk, not as good as they are cracked up to be.)

2) The contradiction between this and (4) is so obvious as to require no comment. I can-not refrain, however, from quoting the following from Dr. Brohatirchuk's letter: "The Soviet masters have demon-(Please turn to page 3, col. 3)

Alekhine's Early Chess Career Additional Data By A. Buschke

V. ALEKHINE IN SOVIET-LAND

T HE 12 games published in "Das Schachleben in Sowjet-Russ-land included the aforementioned game aginst Feldt (here called "von Feldt"), which, as we know, was played in 1916 and therefore does played in 1916 and therefore does not belong into Alekhine's Soviet period at all (*). We can disregard it here also for another reason: it has been published by Alekhine himself again in his "Best Games (1908-1923)," as no. 48. In his book, we find also, as "Game 49," the "conclusion of an Odds Game, play-det Determed Vorgen ed at Petrograd, December, 1917" against M. Gofmeister. The manua "diabolic" (teuflisch) position and his notes to the concluding moves is in our collection; it also gives as the date of the game "Petrograd, December 1917"—we can therefore infer that Alekhine was in Petrograd in December 1917 and had opportunities to play chess.

cness. Unfortunately, this, as far as we could establish, is all we seem to know about Alekbine's where-abouts in 1917 and his chess ac-tivities; in fact, it is almost all we know about Russian chess life in 1917—the only other games of that period we can recall having seen is one plused between Rozmesnek. is one played between Romanovsky and Talvik, a Ruy Lopez publishand Talvik, a Ruy Lopez publish-ed by Romanovsky in his book, "Ways of Chess Creation" (in Rus-sian, 1933), p. 154, and a Caro-Kann defense played on Feb. 3, 1917 between L. Borkhov and A. F. Ilyn-Zhenevsky in the latter's booklet "Memoirs of a Soviet Mas-teal" (in Duraice 1999) booklet "Memoirs of a Soviet Mas-ter" (in Russian, 1929), p. 17, Neither "Shakhmaty" 1922, p. 17, in its report on Russian Chess since 1916, nor Alekhine in "Das Schachleben in Sowjet-Russland," nor Kogan in his "History of Chess in Russia" (in Russian, 1927) or his "Sketches on the History of Chess in the USSR" (in Russian, 1938) report anything on chess life 1938) report anything on chess life in Russia during 1917.

In 1918, Russian chess life, at least in the big centers of Moscow and Petrograd, becomes more ac-tive: Ilyn-Zhenevsky reports of a tournament in which not less than tournament in which not less than 16 first-category players partici-pated (Petrograd, Summer 1918). Alckhine in "Das Schachleben in Sowjet-Russland," p. VII, gives the score table of a triangular tourna-ment between the "three masters then still residing in Moscow" then still residing in Moscow," April 1918, viz: Alekhine (4½), Nenarokov (3½), A. Rabinovich (1), and mentions also a match between Nenarokov and A. Rabino-vich "played soon after this tri-angular contest" (4:4, 3 draws).

In the game section of "Das Schachleben in Sowjet-Russland," we find two games between Alek-hine and A. Rabinovich from the triangular "match-tournament," but in both interest the data states of the section of the s in both instances the date is given as "May" 1918 (not April, as in the text part of "Schachleben in Sowjet-Russland"). One of these

*) The dating (1920) of this "famous blindfold game" in BCM, 1935, p 370 is far off the mark.

(Please turn to page 4, col. 5)

EXCUSE IT, PLEASE!

Shripking from the just wrath of both Marshall and Manhattan Chess Club players, the Editor apologizes for headlining the March 5th issue with the startling information that "Hanauer Wins Manhattan." As the story itself indicates, Mr. Hanauer won the Marshall Club Chamaddition would be an arstant of the Chain-pionship and psychologists are re-quested to determine why the Editor wrote the word "Manhat-tan" in its place—as he hasn't been to New York in some tweny-five years and cannot therefore he accurated of nervenal bins be accused of personal bias.

Chess For The Tired Business Man By Fred Reinfeld an Publishing Corporation, International Copyright, may be reproduced in any form without written All rights reserved by Pitman P 1348. No part of this article may permission from the publishers

Too Late Or Too Soon?

A S the inheritor of the Romantic tradition of attack, Spielmann con-tinued to play the King's Gambit long after every other player of note had discarded it. In the middle '20s he wrote an article en-titled From the Sickbed of the King's Gambit, and finally, in 1929, he took the fateful step of beginning to play the abhorrent 1. P-Q4. Doubtless to his astonishment, he won many a pretty game with this move.

Yet Spielmann's career ended on a note of tragic irony, for since his death the younger masters have revived the King's Gambit with marked success.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

		Sopror	, 1934
1	Whit	e	Black
R.	SP	ELMANN	I. FUSS
	1.	P-Q4	Kt-KB3
	2.	Kt-KB3	P-K3
	3.	P-B4	B-Kt5 ch
	4.	QKT-Q2	Kt-K5
	5.	P-K3	KtxKt
	6.	BxKt	BxB ch
	7.	QxB	P-Q4
	8.	R-B1	P-QB3
	9.	B-Q3	Kt-Q2
	10.	0.0	0-0
	11.	P-K4!	
	**	do here	at months the month

By a roundabout route the game has transposed into the semi-Slav Defense. True to his style, Spiel-

Defense. True to his style, Spiel-main opens up the game at the first opportunity. 12, B×F F, K+53 13, B×K11 P-QK13 14, Q-B4 B-K12 15, Ki+K5 Q-B27 A triple blunder: (a) he removes the Queen from the Kingtide op

the Queen from the King-side, on which Spielmann is training his guns; (b) he places his unprotected Queen on a square where she may be vulnerable to a discovered at-tack by White's Knight; (c) he leaves his Bishop bottled up. 15., P-B4 followed in due course by, Q-K2 would have set White far more difficult prob-

lems 16 P.83

"Suddenly" White has a terrific attack!



16. If instead 16. 17. P-B4; R-KKt3, K-R1 (17. , Kt-Q2 or 17., Kt-K1 is refuted by 18. BxP ch! while 17., Kt-R4 is answered by 18. Q-R6!); 18. Kt-Kt6 ch winning the Queen!

Kt6 ch winning the Queen! If Black guards the Queen with 16., QR-B1 then 17. R-KK13, K-R1 (or 17., Kt-R4; 18. Q-R6!); 18. RxP1, KxR; 19. Q-Kt5 ch, K-R1; 20. QxKt ch, K-Kt1; 21. R-K1!, KR- Q1 (or 21., Q-Q1; 22. Q-R6, P-KB4; 23. R-K3 and wins); 22. BxP ch!, K-B1 (if 22., Kx B; 23. R-K3 leading to mate); 23.

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Kt-Kt6 ch, K-K1; 24. RxP ch! forc-ing mate very nicely. 17. BxP cht KxB Forced: 17., K-R1; 18. Kt-Kt6 ch.

18. RKR3 The only way to hold on was 8., P.Kt3; 19. KtxKtP! leav-18. ...

ing White two Pawns ahead. 19. R*Kt P-B3 If 19. ..., Q-K2 (to stop 20. Q-R4); 20. Q-Kt4 ends it all (threat Q-R43); 20. Q-K44 ends it all (threat 21. Q-R3). 20. R-R8 chi Resigns For if 20., KxR; 21. Kt-Kt6 ch wins the Queen after all. A snappy Spielmann game.

(One of many brilliant games in-cluded in RELAX WITH CHESS by Fred Reinfeld, published by the Pitman Publishing Corporation.)

What's The Best Move? By Guilherme Groesser Position No. 68 * \$ \$ \$ t 當 \$ \$ 38 ŝ 8 盟 (in the second s

'rk2, pp3p1p, 3P2q1, 4Qp2, 4pPr1, 8, PP4PP, 2R2R1K White to play

Send solutions to Position No. 68 to the Editor, CHESS LIFE, by May 5, 1951.

Solution to Position No. 65

Solution to Position No. 65 In the diagrammed position of No. 65, Bogoljuboff, playing against Rein-bardt, Bergedorf 1938, played 1. B-K16 and the game finally ended in a draw, Let it console the solver to see that even the great can nod, for a forced win follows after 1. Kt-K41, RxK1 (what else?); 2. B-R41 and Black cannot save the Queen and avert the mate simultan-cously. Defenses of 1. ..., Q-R3, 1. ..., R-Q1, or 1. ..., Q-R3, the solution equally apparent.

...., R-Q1, or 1,, Q-Q4 the win is couldly apparent. Unfortunately, a number of our solv-ers were too easier and did not stady this nited is easier and did not stady this nited is easier and did not stady this nited is easier and did not stady is a solution. This would be excellent if it were not for the fact that Black's 1,, QxB is a check!, permitting him time for a defensive maneuver while the White King scuttles to safety! Also the clever sugrestion of 1. QxB ch, KxQ (forced); 2. B-B5 dbJ ch, K-K1; 3, R-BB mate fails because Black can play instead 2,, K-K12 Correct solutions (Kt-K4) are ac-knowledged received from: S. Baron Brooklyn), James Barry (Detroit), N. Bernstein (Brooklyn), J. E. Comstock (Duln'th), J. Faucher (New Haven), E. Gault (New Brighton), J. Huss (Lan-caster), C. Joachim (Seattle), A. Kauf-man (Chicago), E. J. Korpanty (Wood-side), Paul Klebe (New Haven), F. Knuppel (New York), D. C. McDaniel (Los Angeles), Dr. J. Melnick (Portland), E. F. Muller (Flint), E. Nash (Washing-ton), H. K. Tonak (Detroit), Dr. A. J. Welker (Pampa), N. P. Witting (Salem), W. B. Wilson (Amherstburg).

PAVEY AWARDED BEST GAME PRIZE

To Max Pavey went the award for the best game played at the for the best game party at the 1950 New York State Champion-ship at Binghamton for his victory over Jack Collins. Second prize went to Reuben Klugman of City College for his win over E. T. Mc-Cormick. USCF President Harold M. Phillips served as judge.



strated only the superior technique and knowledge in the opening and their play in the middle and end-game is quite average." I suggest that you substitute the names of sous substatte the names of Botvinnik, Smyslov, Keres, Bronstein, Boleslavsky or Iago-sin for the phrase "Soviet masters" in this quotation and see here the substation and see how much sense this statement makes.

3) There is only one cure for this-more non-Soviet masters. This charge is similar to the charge that "there are too many masters in New York" and is just about as logical. Dr. Bohatirchuk's suggestion that no more than two representatives from any one country be allowed to compete for the championship is on about the same level. This scheme would permit some fourthrate player to compete in preference to a grandmaster be-cause he had the good fortune to be a citizen of the soverign state of Potzerania

4) I have already referred to the contradiction of this point with (2). The truth of this contention is, however, incontestable.

5) This is a fine example of upside-down reasoning. Instead of urging American chess en-thusiasts to take steps to promote chess as a profession and thus enhance our position in world chess, Dr. Bohatir-chuk suggests that penalties be imposed upon those chess masters who are able to devote their entire time to their art.

Bohatirchuk has done a Dr. great disservice to the proud tra-dition of chess by implying that our greatest masters subvert their life-work for dishonest motives. I cannot help thinking that this is a good example of the psychological process of "transference." The greatest danger to the free world now stems from the home of Botvinnik, Smyslov and Keres-but, as Marquis Childs, I believe, said in a recent column, if there is more dangerous element than the Communists, it is the ex-Communists.

The Soviet Union, has, because totalitarianism, deliberately es-tranged its chess masters from tranged its chess masters from their Western colleagues. We were all offended by the "stand-up" the Soviet team gave us in 1947 for the scheduled return match, and we were chagrined when Russia and her satellites sent no teams to the Dubrovnik Olympics. But let us, nutured in the American tradition of fair play and tolerance, not fall victims to the sin of false charges and unsupported accusations.

HARRY SILLER Far Rockaway, New York

Whether Dr. Bohatirchuk's letter con-tained 'false charges and unsupported accusations," each reader must determine for himself. But it is only proper to indicate that Mr. Siller has completely misinter-preted Dr. Bohatirchuk in regard to professional masters (point 5) while in the matter of Soviet international masters (point 3), a close study of the text of Dr. Bohatirchuk's original letter (CHESS LIFE, February 20, 1951) indicates that he objected primarily to the methods of their selection by FIDE in a wholesale manner which included a number of socalled international masters hardly worthy of the title, CHESS LIFE has dready protested this biased selection of FIDE in granting its honorary titles upon several occasions.-The Editor

For The Journament-Minded April 12 Massachusetts State Championship Boston, Massachusetts Begins at Boston Gity Club at 7:30 p.m.; 8 round Swiss; Thursdays. April 16-17 South Carolina Championship Columbia, S. C. Open to residents of state; \$2 entry fee; 5 round Swiss; Hampton Hotel; starts 9:00 a.m.; trophies.

April 28-29 Puget Sound Open Championship Seattle, Wash. Open to all chess players; for details: write Charles K. Joachim, 2712 E. Fir St., Seattle 22, Wash.

18.00 17.75 9.50 7.25 8.50 8.00 7.50 5.75 4.50

TENNESSEE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Oak Ridge 1951

our rius	101 12			A			
1. J. G. Sullivan, Jr. (Knoxville)	W10 W4	W3 W7	D2 D1	W7 W3	W5 W6	53- 1	18.0
3. Lawrence Norderer (Oak Ridge) W14	W5	LI	W8	L2	W7	4 -2	9.5
4. E. M. Faust (Montgomery, W. Va.) D11	L2	1.5	W14	WB	W10	3]-2)	7.2
5. Kit Crittenden (Raleigh, N. C.)	L3 L12	W4 W11	L7 W9	W12 W10	L1 L2	3-3	8.5
7. Mark Pence (Memphis)	L2	W5	LI	L3	LS	3 -3	7.5
8. Martin Leibowitz (Oak Ridge) D2	W13	D10	L3	L4	W14	3 -3	5.7
 W. A. Scott (Atlanta, Ga.)	W14		LG	W13	W11	3 .3	4.5
Brad Wade (LaGrange, Ga.) 24 (6.00); (2.25); 14. Miles Maynard (Oak Rdige) 5.53	13.	Henry					13-4

TRI-CITY OPEN CHALLENGERS' TOURNAMENT

Dave	nport	, 195	1				
1. Lawrence Maher W13 2. John W11 2. John W11 3. John W11 4. Clyde Gray L9 5. Joe Matherly W1 4. Dr. Dale Wilson W7 7. E. II. Harrison L6 4. Honry Jeffree L3	W15 W6 W5 W10 L3 L2 W8 L7	W12 W3 L2 W14 W7 W15 L5 W16	W2 E1 L4 W3 W13 W12 L10 W14	D5 W4 W13 L2 D1 L8 W11 W6	W8 W5 W10 D6 L2 D4 W14 L1	51- 1 5 -1 4 -2 31-21 31-21 31-21 31-21 31-21 3 -3 3 -3	$\begin{array}{r} 14.75\\ 17.00\\ 11.00\\ 9.25\\ 8.75\\ 7.75\\ 6.50\\ 5.50\end{array}$
 Bugene Brodeen W4 Ezra Edwards 23-53 (7.25); 11. Bur (5.50); 13. John Petersen 2-4 (4.00); 14. Orville Bryan 1-5 (1.00). 	L12 g Mac	L13 lison	W15	L10 (4.25):	W16 12. Dr.	3 -3 E. Mose	5.50

WASHINGTON SPEED CHAMPIONSHIP

1. Glenn Muller	W6	1.3	14	W7	W5	W8	
2. John CheeversL5	W7	W1	W8	W4	W3	L.6	
3. Dan Wade	W8	W5	W7	W6	L2	W4	
4. Owen Traynor L8	W5	W7	W1	L2	W6	L3	
5. Loyd Hebert	L4	1.3	WG	W8	LL	L7	
6. Robert Edberg	L1	WB	L5	L3	L4	W2	
7. Ted Davidsen	1.2	L4	1.3	L1	W8	W5	
8. Dr. Shephard	L3	L6	L2	L5	L7	L1	

ATTLEBORO OPEN CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Attleboro, 1951

	. Sven Brask (Attleboro, Mass.)												131- 1 131- 1
	Mathew Grzyb (Pawtucket, R. I.)												198- 3
													11 -3 10 -4 83-53
	David Hudnut (Providence, R. I.)000												10 +4
5.	Audley Child (Attleboro)	0	х	3	1	1	1	1	- 2	1	1	1	83-51
6.	Hy Fine (Attleboro)	0	1	x	2	1	ί1	0	- 2	1	1	1	83.53
7.	Glen Martin, Sr. (Mansfield, Mass.)000	0	0	4	x.	0 1	11	1	ĩ	1	1	1	85-55
8.	Edmund Gustafson (Attleboro)000	0	3	0	0	x	L ()	1	1	1	1	1	61-71
	Edward Capillon (Attleboro)												61-75
0.	William Galligan (Attleboro)000	0	0	0	0	1 (X	1	1	18	1	1	51-81
1.	Glen Martin, Jr. (Mansfield)	0	0	0	1	0 1	0	X	1	1	1	1	53-81 5-9 41-93
2.	. George Yell (Pawtucket, R. L)	0	3	31	0	5 1	0	0	x	8	1	1	41-91
3.	Walter Hamm (Attleboro)000	0	0	0	0	0 (1	4	3	x	1	1	4 -10
4.	Robert Klimas (Mansfield)0 0 0	0	0	0	0	0 (0	Ő	Ő	0	x	1	1 -13
5.	. Carl Arvidson (Attleboro)	0	0	0	3	0 (0 (0	0	0	0	x	0 -14
	Sayan Brack was the play off same from Frank	10	64	net	l a f	20		6.00		2.00		ha	4147-

Denker, tormer champion Arthur Bisguier, or George Kramer will take top honors. Kramer, playing most of his games ahead of schedule to leave time open for his honeymoon, leads with 8½-3½, hile Biewin (92) and Donka his honeymoon, leads with $8^{1}x_{2}-3^{1}x_{2}$, while Bisguier (8-3) and Denker ($7^{1}y_{2}-1^{1}y_{2}$) have equally fine rec-ords. The fact that such well known masters as A. S. Pinkus, M. Pavey, and G. Shainswit are only manag-ing to achieve even (.500) scores thus far is another indication of the matched attention at the the matched strength and stub-borness of this contest. The Marshall "Masters'" tour-The Marshall "Masters'" tour-ney, postponed for a week to ac-commodate Reuben Fine, is now only three rounds complete to date. Larry Evans, displaying an emerging reconcertifying and exp amazing resourcefulness and consistency among such select com-pany, leads with a score of 3-0, while Fine, throwing away a probable win against Lasker and allowing the latter to salvage a valu-able half point, is second with $2\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$. Lasker (2-1), Simonson (1-2),

 $2^{1/2}$ - $\frac{1}{2^{1/2}}$. Lasker (2-1), Simonson (1-2), 2, including a time forfeiture to Lasker), Hanauer ($\frac{1}{2^{-2}}$), and Santasiere (0-3) are the current scores of the remaining contestants. Final results of this top notch event will be reported in the next issue.

IN BRIEF: Investment Bankers, IN BRIEF: Investment Bankers, defending champs in New York's Commercial Chess League, lead again this year with United Na-tions and I. B. M. teams following closely ... After a "wait" of three months, Columbia University final-ty maximum the University finally received the Harold M. Phillips trophy, symbolizing the Intercollegiate Team Championship ... John T. Westbrock, by winning the Mar-shall Chess Club Consolation Tourshall Chess Club Consolation Tour-ney, automatically qualifies for next year's regular championship ... Nick Bakos, former Marshall Chess Club expert, now stationed in Alexandia, Virginia, with the U. S. Army, is hoping to get into cryptography service (maybe some day he'll be able to decipher a Herbert Seidman score sheet Herbert Seidman score sheet "scrawl")... A five-letter word in a recent "New York Times" cross-word puzzle was defined "Larry Evans" game"; we leave it Larry Evans game", we leave it to our readers to figure out the correct answer! ... Your reporter was interviewed on TV recently; he tried to explain moves of pieces working of clocks, history of chess, etc., while attempting to control his shaking knees; Pm afraid I was no competition for the Ke-fauver investigations, however ... New York's Met League season will be initiated shortly ... In its closest match in two years, Colum-bia defeated N.Y.U., 41/2-31/2.

KOLTY WRITES IN NEWSMAGAZINE

Beginning with the February 19 issue of Fortnight, a bi-weekly news magazine of California, Geo. Koltanowski is conducting a chess column as a feature of each issue in addition to his regular chess column in the San Francisco Chron icle.

Little River Community Club (Miami) saw Florida State Champion Clarence Kalenian win 9 and draw 1 in a simultaneous chess exhibition while he also won 8 checker games and drew one.

Page 3 **Chess** Life Thursday, April 5, 1951 Chess Life

In New York By Eliot Hearst

A S the annual championship of the Manhattan Chess Club, New York Metropolitan League Champions, draws to a close, it appears certain, despite the dis-parity in number of games played

by the various leaders, that either defending co-champion Arnold

Denker, former champion Arthur

