



# Chess Life



Vol. IV  
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Friday,  
May 5, 1950

## BISGUIER TOPS SOUTHSEA

### Shares First Place With Tartakower; Golombek, Penrose, Schmid Share Third

**SPECIAL:**—By virtue of a 10th round win while Dr. Tartakower was drawing a difficult Caro-Kann against Bogoljuboff, U. S. Junior Champion Arthur Bisguier in the best tradition of young American masters abroad shared first place honors at the Southsea International Tournament in England with Grandmaster Tartakower.

Bisguier suffered his only loss, and with it lead in the tournament, in the semi-final round when he succumbed to English Champion Golombek in a 56 move Budapest.

Penrose, the 16-year old London Champion, drew with Golombek in the final round and thus shared third place with Golombek and the young German master Schmid—a very distinguished beginning for a teen-age player in his first international venture. Bogoljuboff, who has been very successful in recent German tournament, placed sixth.

Early rounds in the Southsea International Tournament in England have been a triumph for youth in the persons of our own U. S. Junior Champion Arthur Bisguier and the teen-age Champion of London, Jonathan Penrose. At the end of 8 rounds, Bisguier was leading with 6½-1½, while Penrose and Tartakower were tied for second with 6-2.

In the first 8 rounds Bisguier defeated Leslie, O'Hanlon, Wade, Ursell, and Penrose, while drawing with Prins, Tartakower and Schmid. The 16-year old Penrose was a little less steady, but more spectacular in his wins, scoring outright victories over Thomas, Bogoljuboff, Prins and Tartakower, but losing his 8th round contest with Bisguier.

#### SOUTHSEA TOURNAMENT

Leading Scorers	
Bisguier .....	7½-2½
Tartakower .....	7½-2½
Golombek .....	7-3
Penrose .....	7-3
Schmid .....	7-3
Bogoljuboff .....	6½-3½
Alexander .....	6-4
Barden .....	6-4
Neuman .....	6-4
Prins .....	6-4
Thomas .....	6-4
Trevesen .....	6-4
Wade .....	6-4
Alfken .....	5½-4½
Reifenberg .....	5½-4½
Cole .....	5-5
Derby .....	5-5
Goulding-Brown .....	5-5
Knight .....	5-5
Pasle .....	5-5

### NASH, THOMAS TOP EARLY D.C. ROUNDS

As the 1950 District of Columbia Championship goes into the fourth round, CHESS LIFE columnist Edmund Nash and George Thomas are tied for the lead with 3-0 each in an event that includes such players as Hans Berliner, Oscar Shapiro and Martin Stark.

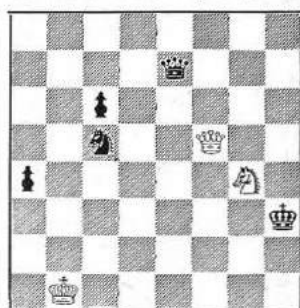
Position No. 75  
By Walter P. Murphy  
Chicago, Ill.  
Composed for Chess Life



216, p188p, 288, 8, P2PRP, 0R1,  
2ppQ8, 21R2K1  
White to play and win

Position No. 76

By L. I. Kubbel  
150 Shakhmatnikh Etyudov, 1925



8, 4q8, 2p6, 2c2Q2, p5R1, 7k, 8, 1R6  
White to play and win

### White To Play And Win!

Conducted by William Rojram

POSITION No. 75 is the first original composition of a young collegiate chess player, which we are publishing in the interest of encouraging a revival of the delicate art of end-game composition. While the position is a little bizzare, the winning line is clear-cut and effective.

Position No. 76 is a rather famous study by Kubbel in which a very deft series of checks force Black into a losing position, for all of his advantage in material.

Mr. Richard K. Guy of London writes me, moralizing about end-game compositions and the difficulty of creating one that is absolutely sound. His own composition (published as No. 70 in this column on February 5) won 1st Prize in the informal composing tourney of the Romanian "Sah" in 1948—yet recently Mr. Walter Veitch of London, has found a continuation which leaves White no promise of victory: 1. P-R7, RxKt1; 2. P-R8(Q), R-R4ch; 3. K-Kt7, BxP! Can any of our readers now find a winning line for White.

Please turn to Page four for solutions.

### EMIGH CAPTURES SO. DAKOTA TITLE

Don Emigh of Pierre won the So. Dakota Championship with a 4½-½ score in a 5-round, 14-man Swiss event, held at Rapid City, So. Dak. The winner, whose name is pronounced "amy," is a 22-year old employee of IBM So. Dak. office.

M. H. Semrau placed second and B. W. Holmes third on S-B points with 4-1 each. B. D. Goddard was fourth with 3½-1½; while M. F. Anderson was fifth and Dr. Geo. D. Shaw sixth on S-B points with 3-2 each.

C. R. Stearns of Rapid City won the Rapid Transit title, while Irving White placed second.

Dr. Geo. D. Shaw of Tripp was elected president of the South Dakota Chess Ass'n, and M. F. Anderson of Rapid City was once again chosen as secretary-treasurer.

### BUDAPEST HOLDS ALL USSR PARTY

The so-called Candidates Tournament at Budapest began on time with the following entrants finding travel visas available for the event: Stahlberg (Sweden), Najdorf (Argentina or Poland), Szabo (Hungary) and seven Soviet players: Boleslavsky, Bronstein, Flohr, Keres, Kotov, Lilienthal and Smyslov.

Standings as we go to press are: Eight rounds of completed play show Boleslavsky in the lead with 5½-2½. Keres follows with 5-3.

### BOSTON WINS JESUIT TITLE

In the annual Jesuit Intercollegiate Team Tournament, held at Dealy Hall at Fordham University, Boston College narrowly eked out the victory by a 3-2 score over her rival Fordham University in the final round. Other teams participating in the annual event were Georgetown, Loyola (Baltimore), St. Peter's (Jersey City). John White and Alan Deerfield were the outstanding individual performers for the victorious New Englanders.

### KENNEDY LEADS WICHITA CITY

With a 10-3 score, A. J. Kennedy is currently leading in the Class A division of the Wichita City Championship. B. J. Layde is second with 11½-4½, while T. R. Canfield is third with 11-5. In the Class B division J. L. Rader heads the field with 25-0, while Lee Streiff has 22½-3½. In the Class C division, Jim Gallis heads the list with 19-1, while K. G. Shutts is second with 19-3.

### WYMAN LEADS IN CLEVELAND

With the 7th round still incomplete Wyman clings precariously to the lead in the Cleveland City Championship with a 6-1 score. Right on his heels with an unfinished game is Ellison with 5-1, while Robboetoy follows with 5-2.

### GEDENCE WINS NEVADA TITLE

Maurice Gedence of Las Vegas with 9½ points gained the Nevada State Championship in an Open Tournament at Carson City in which contestants from four states were entered. The tournament was held in the Senate Chamber of the Nevada State Capitol, with Hal Kispert of Reno acting as director and the Carson City Chess Club as hosts for the event.

Second place saw a tie between Utah State Champion Louis N. Page and former Nevada Champion William F. Taber of Reno at 8½ each. Fourth and fifth spots were shared by two Idaho brothers, LaVerl and Lloyd Kimpton with 6½ points each, while Herman A. Dittmann of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Dr. David McIn-turff of Sunnyvale, Calif., shared sixth and seventh with 6 points each.

### ADICKES VICTOR IN NO. CAROLINA

Victory in the 1950 Western North Carolina Open Tournament went to W. C. Adickes of Asheville with a 4-1 score in a 10-man 5-round Swiss event at Winston-Salem. Adickes drew with Snyder and Chapman, while besting Crittenden, Gaede and Ashbrook. Second place was a two-way tie in game points and S-B points between Kit Crittenden of Raleigh and A. Henry Gaede of Charlotte with 3½-2½ each; to make the tie more perfect they drew their individual encounter. With equal scores of 3-2, but placed 4th to 6th on S-B points respectively were H. E. Snyder of Winston-Salem, W. Underwood of Washington, and Wm. Chapman of Durham.

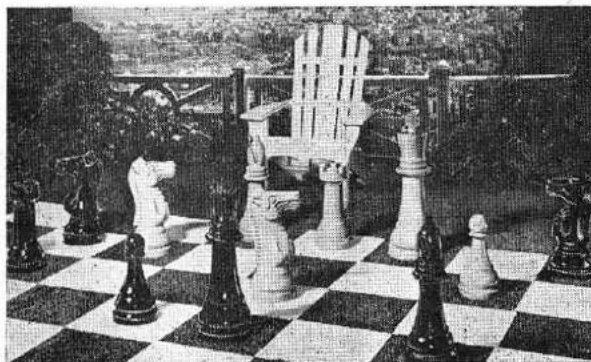
### PLANS PERFECTED FOR CANADA MEET

Preparations to insure a successful USA-Canada 3,000 mile border match this year have been furthered by the appointment of two seasoned veterans of last year's campaign for the states of Ohio and Montana. S. S. Keeney, 1256 Donald Ave., Cleveland 7, Ohio and H. M. G. Brandt, 2413 Third Ave. No., Great Falls, Mont. will be hard at it again this year organizing chess players in their respective states and both have indicated things look bright for their side for June 18th. Enthusiasts who feel they may be able to participate in these areas this year are urged to contact these gentlemen at once to be assured of proper arrangements. Other State Team Captains, reported in last issue, say there is a considerable step-up of activity this year.

**SAVE THESE DATES!**  
**July 10-July 22**  
FOR THE  
**51st Annual U. S. Open Tournament AT DETROIT, MICH.**



General Eurico Gaspar Dutra, President of Brazil, indulges in a quiet game of chess. His Excellency, a noted patron of chess, is a familiar figure at all outstanding chess functions in Rio de Janeiro.



A southern terrace, complete with a lawn chessboard of flagstones and grass and the new Gallant Knight Lawn Chessmen. (See story.)



# Chess Life

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(The Reader is requested to forgive the inadequacy of this issue; the copy was composed and the dummy laid-out during confinement to bed for illness. Those correspondents who have failed to receive acknowledgment of their communications will understand that necessity and not indifference dictated the failure. Eventually all will be answered, although not too promptly, for the Editor is beginning to admit that he is not as young as he likes to think he is!—The Editor.)

### A MONUMENT TO INCOMPETENCE

THE alleged Candidates Tournament at Budapest has become indeed a very cozy little family affair, with only Stahlberg of Sweden and Najdorf (if considered of Argentina rather than Poland) as bold intruders into the clanish circle of Soviet contestants. Possibly, it was all planned this way from the beginning. In any case the so-called Candidates Tournament will serve principally as a monument of the incredible incompetence of the FIDE Summer Assembly of 1949, which carefully selected the one choice among many which was inevitably destined to completely destroy any prestige which FIDE might have gained by saving the World Championship title from the chaos of the past. FIDE has now cast the title back into chaos, for we, for one, challenge the right of the winner of this alleged Candidates Tournament to claim any preference in challenging Botvinnik to a match for the World Championship title.

### DED AS A DORE NAYLE?

CORRESPONDENCE Chess is not within the province of this publication, for we refer the chess-by-mail fan to our eminent contemporary, The Chess Correspondent of the Correspondence Chess League of America. But we cannot fail to note the absence of that admirable little digest of correspondence chess, published in its many languages, called "Mail Chess." It was an interesting and well-edited publication, serving a definite need in the promotion of international correspondence chess.

We trust therefore that it is not "ded as a dore nayle," to borrow the phrase of William Langland, but that the future will bring forth a revived "Mail Chess" as the mouthpiece of a reorganized and revived ICCA.

It is not within our sphere of activity to comment upon the present difficulties that the International Correspondence Chess Association is experiencing nor comment upon the resignations of its founder, Erik Larsson, and his co-workers, E. W. Goodwin and Norman Yates. But we feel it proper to express a hope that the valiant effort of the British Correspondence Chess Association to effect a reorganization of the ICCA will meet with success, for there is a definite purpose served by an international correspondence chess organization which can be served by no other medium quite as effectively.

Montgomery Major

### 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.

**ADVENTURES IN COMPOSITION: The Art of the Two-Move Chess Problem;** By Comins Mansfield. Edited by Alain White. Published by "Chess," Sutton-Coldfield, England, 1950; price 15 shillings (\$2.10)

TO MY knowledge, this is the only book in the whole of problem literature that deals with how one actually goes about composing a chess problem. It was originally published in a deluxe edition by the Overbrook Press at Stamford, Connecticut, in 1944. (A few copies can still be purchased from the publishers.) This reprint places within the reach of the average buyer a text which, if studied closely, can greatly increase one's knowledge of what chess problem is and how it is put together.

The author, Comins Mansfield, is President of the British Chess Problem Society and is generally recognized as the greatest composer of two-movers that England has produced. His problems, as Alain White points out in a brief preface, are distinguished by their originality, economy of means, and artistic finish. These qualities can be seen in the four problems that are diagrammed below. The mark of the master appears in the small White force used to accomplish the complex strategic plan of No. 155; in the startling key of No. 156 and the way the pieces are placed so that not a single one of the Black Queen's 14 moves brings about a dual mate; in the odd opening move of No. 157 and the beautiful mate following Black's acceptance of the sacrifice it offers; and in such details of No. 158 as the changed mate

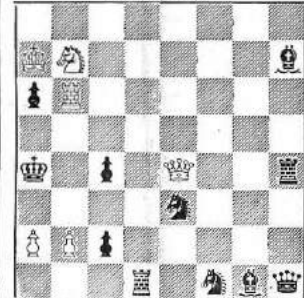
(following 1., QxP ch) and the control of the White King's second moves in the lines 1., QxKt and 1., Q-R4.

"Adventures in Composition" tells in detail how some of these effects were achieved. It consists of nineteen short essays relating how the author has gone about composing different kinds of problems, liberally illustrated with diagrams showing how the positions evolved on the chessboard from uncharted ideas to finished products. There is a preliminary essay outlining the fundamental conventions governing problem composition, and a "glossary" defining the various technical terms used in the book which is illustrated with forty-five of the author's best two-movers.

Mr. Mansfield has not attempted to write a textbook on how one can become a good problem composer in ten easy lessons; no such book will ever be written. He writes very compactly and his essays must be studied, not just read. But he more than succeeds in his aim of giving "those wishing to take up composition a few suggestions and a little help" and "a foretaste of the kind of pleasure and excitement which may be had from the mere effort to compose."

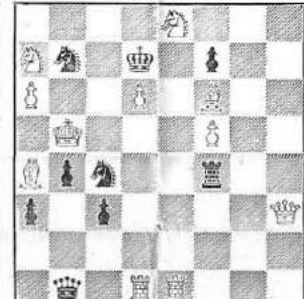
Solutions to previously published problems on page four.

Problem No. 155  
By Comins Mansfield  
1st Prize, Olympic Tourney, 1936  
Black: 11 men



White: 6 men  
S, KS5h, P-R5, S, K1P-Q2, J43, P-P5, S, S15h3  
White mates in two moves

Problem No. 157  
By Comins Mansfield  
From "Adventures in Composition"  
Black: 9 men



White: 11 men  
4S3, SalkP2, P2P1R2, 1K3P2, Bp2c2, P1P4, S, 1P1RR3  
White mates in two moves

Problem No. 156  
By Comins Mansfield  
4th Prize, II Problema, 1932  
Black: 10 men



White: 9 men  
1Q1K1, 4P3, B4h1P, 4P1P1, 5P14, 3R14, 1PBB1S, 5P1  
White mates in two moves

Problem No. 158  
By Comins Mansfield  
Version, Chess Amateur, 1926  
Black: 5 men



White: 10 men  
B7, 1P15D, 2P2P1R2, 3P3, 1P1P1K3, 4S3, 2K1P2, 1Q3R2  
White mates in two moves

### The Reader's Road To Chess

By Kester Svendsen

INTERNATIONALES TSHIGORIN-GEDENKTURNIER, MOSKAU 1947.  
Edited by F. Chalupetzky and T. Florian. Magyar Sakkvilag, Kecskemet. 78 pp.

THIS paper-bound book offers, with light notes, the 120 games of the tourney won by Botvinnik. The scores are given in algebraic notation with little chess figures to represent the pieces. The annotations are by Russian players, Lilienthal, Bronstein, Botvinnik, and so on. The 12-page article by Konstantinopolsky on new ideas in the opening devotes a good deal of space to the Ruy Lopez, particularly Botvinnik's handling of the Tschigorin system. Fifty-two of the games were draws, but most of these went more than 30 moves. The specimen appended below shows Smyslov choking off Plater's Old Indian Defense before it gets started. Poor Plater got only a pawn beyond his fourth rank. White: Smyslov—Black: Plater. 1. P-QB4, 2. N-KE3, 2. N-KE3, P-KN3, 3. P-KN3 B-N2, 0-0, 5.0-0, P-Q3, 6. P-Q4 QN-Q2, 7. N-B3 P-K4, 8. P-K4 P-B3, 9. R-K1 Q-B2, 10. P-KR3 PXP, 11. NXP N-N3, 12. P-N3 R-K1, 13. B-N5 P-QR4, 14. Q-Q2 P-R5, 15. QR-Q1 PXP, 16. PXP QN-Q2, 17. B-R6! B-R1?, 18. N-B5! (18. PXP leads to mate, of course) N-B4, 19. NXP R-K2, 20. P-QN4 N-K3, 21. P-B5! P-N3, 22. P-K5 N-Q2, 23. BXP Resigns. After 23. QxB or an other, 24. N-Q5 is the finisher.

### The Kibitzer Has His Day

From the Editor's Mail Bag

Dear Mr. Major:  
Al Horowitz simply refuses so far, to publish letters sent him, with regard to his refusal to allow me to play first board in the U.S. vs Yugoslavia Radio Match, but instead he has answered them with half-truths, untruths and slanderous statements. These I shall answer personally in due time.  
Mr. Horowitz made the statement that I worried about my prestige, when in reality I was only concerned about the prestige of the U. S. Chess Federation. His statement that Frank Marshall on occasion played other than first board is true, but he was at that

time captain of the team and it was his privilege to place himself wherever he thought it would be most advantageous to the team. The situation has absolutely no analogy to mine, as no one ever dictated his position. I assure you, if they had attempted to do so, his reaction would have been precisely the same as mine.  
As you know, I was never consulted and neither was the Federation, and I feel therefore that Mr. Horowitz's actions were an insult not only to us, but to American Chess as well.  
As for personal prestige, I can (Please turn to Page 3, col. 2)

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

### III THE MATCH WITH LEVITSKY (Continued)

#### PONZIANI'S OPENING

Ninth Match Game, St. Petersburg, February 28 and March 3 (March 13, 16), 1913.

Notes by A. A. Alekhine in "Novoe Vremia" of March 31 (April 13), 1913, reprinted in "Shakmatnyi Vestnik," 1913, No. 7 (April 1).

White: S. M. LEVITSKY Black: A. A. ALEKHINE  
1. P-K4 P-K4 2. P-B3 P-Q4  
3. Kt-K3 Kt-QB3 4. Q-R4 Kt-B3  
A new defense recently suggested by Leonard and analyzed (rather superficially, by the way) on the pages of the Larobach of the brothers Collijn in Black's favor; the present game, however, shows that Black's positional advantages (two bishops, open line, temporary deferment of White's castling) can hardly compensate Black for the sacrificed pawn. In the best case, Black can only count on equalization of the game.  
5. KtXP B-Q3 9. B-Kt5 R-Kt1  
6. Kt-K4 P-K5 10. Q-B2 P-KR3  
7. P-Q3! O-O 11. BxKt QxB  
8. B-K2 R-K1 12. Kt-Q2 Q-Kt4  
The only move which prevents White's castling (12. Q-Q4 B-K6; 14. B-B3, Q-K4, etc.); it would be less dangerous, however, to admit the exchange which simplifies the game, and to be satisfied with simplification of the game; 13. .... R-B3 14. Q-O, BxKt; 15. QxR, Bxch; 16. P-R3, BxP; 17. B-B3. Incidentally, even in this case, White's game is preferable.  
13. Kt-K3 B-KR6 15. Q-O PXP  
14. P-KB4 Q-K3 16. KtP Q-K3  
Not consistent! Black did not have to permit the exchange which simplifies the game, because he does not get sufficient attack after the exchange anyway; he should therefore have played 13. .... B-L1.  
17. P-B4 B-Kt7? 20. Q-Q2 Q-B7  
18. KtKt P-Kt1 21. P-R3!  
19. KtKt Q-K5 ch  
A forced move, but fully sufficient to preserve the advantage; White now threatens to free himself finally by 22. B-K4.  
21. .... Q-Q4 22. K-B2 P-QR4!  
In view of the mentioned threat Black has, under all circumstances, to find counter-attack in order to further complicate the game, — the Black's only chance.  
23. B-K4 RXP 25. Q-K3  
24. RXR P-R5  
Of course not 23. QxR7, PXP ch; 26. PXP, B-R1 and wins.  
25. .... Q-B3 29. B-Q7 P-QB4  
26. Q-R7 PXP ch 30. P-KK4! P-Q4  
27. PXP R-KB1 31. B-B5? P-...  
28. Q-R1 Q-KK3  
No other move; considerably better chances to win presented: 31. Q-K5!, PXP; 32. PXP, Q-K5!; 33. R-QK1, etc.  
31. .... Q-Q3 33. PXP P-Kt3!  
32. Q-R4 Q-Q3  
This maneuver was probably not taken into consideration by White, both 33. .... R-P; 34. Q-Q7 and 33. .... Q-P; 34. B-K4, BxR; 35. R-K4 would be bad and lead to considerable advantage for White.  
34. B-K4 QXP 36. R-K2 QxKtP  
35. R-K2 B-B8 37. B-K12 Q-B4?  
Having realized his game, Black selects, at this juncture, the poorer one of two possible continuations; the exchange of queens now was by far not as frightful as a few moves later (see next note); after 37. .... QxQ; 38. PxQ, BxR; 39. RxB, P-Kt4! (R-Q1, although it wins a pawn, entails too great a loss of time) the outcome of the game was by far not clear yet.  
38. Q-B3 Q-B3 39. BxB?  
This weak move not only gives away White's good chance to win with 39. Q-B5!, QxQ; 40. BxQ, but permits Black to entangle in the game by renewing the combined attack, encountered once before, in this game, on the rook's file and the long diagonal. The following move is rather interesting.  
39. .... R-R1!  
Also after 39. .... QxB White could not win (40. P-Q6, Q-QB3; 41. Q-QR4, Q-K4, etc.); 39. .... RxB, a bad move in psychological (Trenard's) text; the writer says "psychologically" meaning approximately "psychologically" — it is interesting to note that already in 1913 Alekhine played such "subjective" or "psychological" chess, then attributed mainly to Emanuel Lasker and that simple continuation because it creates, without any risk, great inconveniences for the opponent.  
40. P-Q4  
White cannot keep the piece; if, for instance, 40. B-B2, then 40. .... Q-R3; 41. P-Q4, P-B5!; 42. KtXP, R-B6, etc.  
40. .... QxB 41. PXP?  
The result of Black's unexpected 39th move is now on hand—White got so entangled in the examination of the decisive variations that he makes the decisive blunder. After 41. R-K1!, Black, in spite of his winning another pawn (KtP), would obviously not have attained the win on account of the dangerous advanced pawn.  
41. .... R-R7 ch 43. K-K4 RXP  
42. K-B3 Q-R8 ch 44. K-K5 Q-Q8  
The reason for the following series of passive moves is the lack of time for deliberation in view of the approaching time control on the 52nd move.  
43. K-B4 Q-QB ch 50. K-K4 Q-R8  
46. K-K5 Q-Q8 51. K-B4 Q-KB ch  
47. K-B4 Q-QB ch 52. K-K4 Q-QR8  
48. K-K5 Q-Q8 53. Q-K5 ch  
49. K-B4 Q-KB ch  
White himself changes the position, probably convinced in the possibility of an easy win for Black when continuing the moves with the King. In fact, after 53. K-K5 (or K-B4, Q-QB ch); 54. K-K5, Q-Kt7!, there can follow 55. .... Q-R8 and White loses another pawn. An interesting variation on 54. P-Q6, QxP ch; 55. K-R7, R-QK17; 56. Q-K8 ch, K-K12; 57. P-Q7, Q-K12 ch; 58. K-Q6, K-Q7; 59. K-K7, R-B7 ch; 60. R-Q6, R-K3 ch; 61. QxR, Q-K13 ch; 62. R-K7, Q-KB1 mate.  
53. .... R-Q7 57. P-Q7 R-Q6  
54. P-Q6 Q-Q5 ch 58. Q-K7 Q-B3 ch  
55. K-B6 RXP 59. Q-Q5 ch KxQ  
60. K-K5 RXP  
K-B7, R-K2; 61. P-B6, R-Q8, etc.

**JOIN THE USCF**  
United passed pawns are a lot stronger than a lone passed pawn. Join the USCF and get unity in American chess.



# Chess For The Tired Business Man

By Fred Reinfeld

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## Diamond Cut Diamond

IT IS universally agreed that brilliant games are the most enjoyable feature of chess. But where, as in Morphy's games, the two adversaries are unevenly matched, such games can come to have a disagreeably cloying effect.

It is the merit of the great modern masters that they have provided us with an altogether different kind of spectacle: a bitterly contested struggle between Titans. The thrilling game which follows has been well described as "a meteor that flashes across the sky." In Botvinnik's wonderfully resourceful play we have another example of the qualities of the Dragon Variation.

### SICILIAN DEFENSE Nottingham, 1936

White	Black
A. ALEKHINE	M. BOTVINNIK
1. P-K4	P-QB4
2. Kt-KB3	P-Q3
3. P-Q4	PxP
4. KtP	Kt-KB3
5. Kt-QB3	P-KK3
6. B-K2	B-K12
7. B-K3	Kt-B3
8. Kt-K12	B-K3
9. P-B4	O-O
10. P-K14?	

With this aggressive move, White announces that he is out for blood.

10. P-Q4!
11. P-B5!
12. KPxP
13. P-Q5!

If 13. PxP, RpxP; 14. B-B3, Ktx KtP!; 15. BxKt, BxB; 16. QxB, KtxPch with a good attack.

13. QxP!
14. B-B3, Ktx KtP!
15. P-QR3, Kt-B3;
16. P-B6 with a winning position.

Apparently the winning move, for if now 14. ... QxQch (what else?); 15. RxQ, Kt-B3 (not 15. ... KtxPch?); 16. K-Q2 and the foolhardy Knight is trapped!; 16. P-Kt5, Kt-Q2; 17. P-B6, B-R1; 18. B-R3, R-K1; 19. Kt-Q5 and Black must lose the exchange.

14. B-B5! ...  
15. RxQ, Kt-B3 (not 15. ... KtxPch?); 16. K-Q2 and the foolhardy Knight is trapped!; 16. P-Kt5, Kt-Q2; 17. P-B6, B-R1; 18. B-R3, R-K1; 19. Kt-Q5 and Black must lose the exchange.



14. B-B5! ...

15. RxQ, Kt-B3 (not 15. ... KtxPch?); 16. K-Q2 and the foolhardy Knight is trapped!; 16. P-Kt5, Kt-Q2; 17. P-B6, B-R1; 18. B-R3, R-K1; 19. Kt-Q5 and Black must lose the exchange.

16. K-Q2 and the foolhardy Knight is trapped!; 16. P-Kt5, Kt-Q2; 17. P-B6, B-R1; 18. B-R3, R-K1; 19. Kt-Q5 and Black must lose the exchange.

17. B-B5 is most convincingly answered by 17. ... Q-Kt6 ch; 18. B-B2, KtxB; 19. RxKt, BxP with a tremendous attack.

18. B-B2, KtxB; 19. RxKt, BxP with a tremendous attack.

19. RxKt, BxP with a tremendous attack.

20. ... Q-Kt6 ch

21. ... Q-Kt6 ch

22. ... Q-Kt6 ch

23. ... Q-Kt6 ch

24. ... Q-Kt6 ch

25. ... Q-Kt6 ch

26. ... Q-Kt6 ch

27. ... Q-Kt6 ch

28. ... Q-Kt6 ch

29. ... Q-Kt6 ch

30. ... Q-Kt6 ch

31. ... Q-Kt6 ch

32. ... Q-Kt6 ch

33. ... Q-Kt6 ch

34. ... Q-Kt6 ch

35. ... Q-Kt6 ch

36. ... Q-Kt6 ch

37. ... Q-Kt6 ch

38. ... Q-Kt6 ch

39. ... Q-Kt6 ch

40. ... Q-Kt6 ch

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## The Kibitzer

(Continued from page 2)

only tell you that I have played in and organized many National and International matches and never once raised an objection as to what board I was to play. My only concern was the welfare of the team and in this particular case I felt so well prepared, that to take my rightful place as United States Chess Champion, would have meant an advantage for the American side. There were no ulterior or material motives involved.

Mr. Horowitz made reference to the time when Denker was made to play third board against the Russians, although he was at the time Champion, but he did play first board in the Radio Match against the same team. Mr. Denker agreed only under pressure, but certainly protested the refusal to be allowed to play first board. In both instances we lost the match, which certainly proves how wrong Mr. Horowitz's judgement was.

### HERMAN STEINER

Los Angeles, California

Dear Mr. Major:

I hope you can find space for a few paragraphs in defence of your position, as you have for animadversion, in what threatens to become l'affaire Russe.

Firstly, it appears that a great deal of confusion—semantic psychodynamic, and otherwise—has been caused by an elementary failure to distinguish between literary criticism and analysis of ideas. For your critics to object to your literary style as style is one thing. To make it a basis for declaring you wrong (or right!) is another colored horse entirely. A man's style is his face, as Zukertort once remarked to Bishop Lopez; and as the good prelate replied: "Whether the countenance be crimsoned with anger or with Marx, who among us shall be the first to cry 'J'adoube!'"

Secondly and seriously, we Americans often tend to resemble the Russians in our pragmatic dialectic that whatever works or whoever wins is right. The cult of Mammon and Stalin both agree in justifying the means by the end. Reviewing the letters and the editorials printed, this would seem to be the reason for your critics' misinterpreting your outraged idealism as evidence of a "superiority complex" (whatsoever that is). Conversely, I feel sure that many of your critics are not suppressed commies but rather impressed American chess players who are overwhelmed by Russia's present apparent chess superiority, and feel, ergo, that the Russians' methods for achieving that superiority are above drastic criticism.

I commend you for, and I consider it your duty to go on exposing those methods. You mention Cicero. Bolitho says of Cicero's orations against the nihilist Cataline: "Their effect was of a pitiless and unwavering searchlight directed into the midst of a cavern and held there; so that never thereafter was there the least doubt possible to the most con-

# With The Chess Clubs

The Grandis Chessmen (Chicago), a recently organized Lithuanian chess group, held the Hamilton Park Chess Club to a 5½-5½ draw, with the fate of the match depending upon the adjourned first board game between Eastka of Grandis and Anderson of Hamilton Park. The Grandis Chessmen meet every Saturday evening at Gage Park Field House, 55th St. and Western Ave., Chicago.

Sarasota (Fla.) Chess Club journeyed to Ft. Meyers to win an 8-2 five-man double round match, although without the services of Sarasota City Champion Harry Ritley. On Board one Major J. B. Holt scored a double victory, as did Timothy Haggerty on board two and Charles Banks on board five.

Wichita Chess Club is teaching chess to beginners with secretary K. R. MacDonald of the Wichita club acting as instructor. A North High School Chess Club also meets at the YMCA at Wichita.

Edison Chess Checker Club (Detroit) sees victory in the qualifying round of the Noon-Day tournament go to John Kovatch with 16 wins and 3 losses, the latter to Mason, Gross and USCF Secretary Trend. Blachford and Mahon tied for second with 13½-5½ each.

Portland (Maine) Chess Club lost its first match of the season when it was outplayed by a combination team from Lewiston, Biddeford and Turner by 4½-3½. Before the match the Club presented a wrist-watch to 13-year old Robert Lincoln of Lincoln Junior High for his proficiency in learning the game in the classes conducted at the Boys Club.

Toronto Chess Club handicap tournament ended in a 6-1 tie between S. W. Stock and K. Kerns. Third place went to J. B. Davidson 4-3, and fourth place to W. Sachs 3½-3½. Kerns has won the first game in a four game playoff to determine the title.

## LEAGUE FORMED AT LAKE ERIE

The first formal activity of the newly organized Lake Erie Chess League was an intercity match, held Sunday, April 2nd, at the White Inn, Fredonia, N.Y. Competition was an eleven board match between the Queen City Chess Club of Buffalo, N.Y. and the Erie, Pa. (YMCA) Chess Club, the result of which was a 5½-5½ tie. The Buffalo club simultaneously pitted another team against the Jamestown, N.Y. (YMCA) Chess Club, the latter club gaining a 6-4 victory.

The pioneering of this league was worked out by Glenn Hartleb, of Erie, Pa., U.S.C.F. Membership Secretary; Phil Mary, Buffalo, N.Y., New York State U.S.C.F. Director, and Wm. Wilcock, Jamestown, N.Y., who were more than gratified with the success of this initial attempt. The pleasant surroundings of the Duncan Hines approved White Inn were conducive to the best efforts of all players. Its cheerfulness and cordiality made possible an encouraging send-off for the newly found league.

The longest, and in many ways the most interesting game, though a draw, was that between Glenn Hartleb, of Erie, and Roy Black of Buffalo. It will be recalled that Mr. Hartleb placed fourth in last year's U.S. Open at Omaha and Mr. Black was the only player present credited with a win against the renowned Capablanca.

The Lake Erie Chess League now consists of clubs from Erie, Pa., Buffalo and Jamestown, N.Y. However, its proponents have ambitious plans to embrace other cities in their area, including Rochester, N. Y. and Cleveland, Ohio.

fused mind as to exactly what the darkness contained. He revealed Cataline, even to his supporters."

Please go on exposing those methods. Then such farces may not be repeated as: Reshevsky being assigned before his arrival in Europe in 1943—by and on the insistence of the Russians—a second who knew no openings but could play a mean piano; or, foreign players being up against a whole menagerie of analysts rather than individual opponents; or, the FIDE being blackmailed by threat of Russian non-participation into changing the site of the 1950 World Championship Candidates Tournament from Argentina to Hungary, when the aforesaid menageries may not escape their tended lives as did many athletes in the last Olympics in England.

And how can any American dare to go to Hungary now to participate in this "World" tournament, presuming the State Department relents and grants visas?

Your editorial and news columns can exist for no better purpose than to go on exposing those methods.

ABRAHAM KAUFMAN  
Chicago, Illinois

## MAKE LAWN CHESS A SUMMER SPORT

Yielding to a growing popular demand to create a suitable outdoor equipment for summer-time chess, The Gallant Knight Company, 228 W. Kinzie St. Chicago, Ill., has designed an authentic Staunton pattern chess set with 27" Kings for use out-of-doors on lawn chess boards—ideal for summer homes, resorts or outdoor matches.

The "Lawn" chessmen are molded of rubber composition with rubber lacquer finish to withstand outdoor conditions. All pieces are weighted with hard-wood bases; and the weights vary from 4½ lbs. for the Kings to 2 lbs. for the 13½" pawns. Choice of any color combination is available, with Chinese Red and Ivory or Black and Ivory as the more popular combinations. A chess field of 15" or 18" squares is required for play, and may be constructed of flagstones and grass or cement of two contrasting colors, or may be painted upon any existing level surface.

Individual pieces are also available for window or counter display and are suitable as well for decorative background to a chess exhibition. Several of these Gallant Knight "Lawn" chessmen were used effectively to decorate the chess exhibition at the recent National Hobby Show in Chicago. "Lawn" Chess, however, remains a slightly more expensive pastime than ordinary club-room chess, for a complete set is priced at \$450.00 F.O.B. Chicago—but remains an inexpensive investment for clubs and resorts, when its attractiveness is considered as adding summertime novelty to the game.

## WROBEL TOPS INFORMAL TALLY

The unofficial tabulation, based upon honors won in composing tourneys, recently released by Julius Buchwald of New York gives the unofficial championship crown in problem composing to M. Wrobel of Poland with 37½ points. O. Stocchi of Italy was second with 32½ points, L. Larsen of Denmark third with 28 points, and J. Buchwald of New York fourth with 26½ points. Stocchi led in two-move compositions and Wrobel in three-movers.

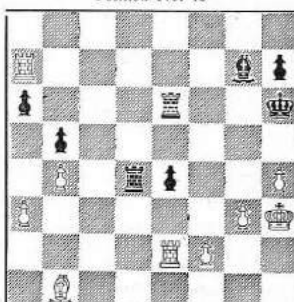
Team Championship in international solving tourneys say Germany lead with 136 points, Hungary was second with 79½ points, Holland third with 78 points and the U.S.A. fourth with 67 points.

Individual Leaders	
M. Wrobel (Poland)	37½
O. Stocchi (Italy)	32½
L. Larsen (Denmark)	28
J. Buchwald (USA)	26½
A. Ellerman (Argentina)	26
J. Hartong (Holland)	25
F. Kovacs (Hungary)	23½
P. Fleck (Hungary)	21
E. Hassberg (USA)	14½
V. Pachman (Czechoslovakia)	13½

## What's The Best Move?

By Guilherme Groesser

Position No. 46



5. Rcbp, pcr2c, 1p6, 1P1RP2P, P5PR, ARP2, 11B6  
White to move

Send solutions to Position No. 46 to the Editor, CHESS LIFE, by May 20, 1950.

### Solution to Position No. 44

This pretty little winning combination from the New York International Tournament of 1924 did not baffle many solvers. Almost all of them submitted Bot's winning move against Bogoljuboff: 1. B-B7 ch, K-R1; 2. B-K5\* Resigns. For Black must lose at least the Bishop if he is to prevent an immediate mate.

Corrosion solutions are acknowledged received from: Josiah A. Baker (Mankato), J. E. Constock (Duluth), Wm. Couture (Howard), Joe Faucher (New Haven), Eddie Gault (New Brighton), Art. Hartwig (Peoria), Joseph Huss (Lancaster), Abraham Kaufman (Chicago), Edw. J. Korpany (Woodsboro), Dr. Joseph M. Erman (Detroit), Dr. J. Melnick (Portland), C. T. Morgan (Huntington), Ed. Nash (Washington), Walter P. Murphy (Chicago), Miss M. Robert L. Wilson, USN (Corpus Christi), John W. Rodgers (Baltimore), Wm. B. Wilson (Amherstburg).

## For The

## Tournament-Minded

May 20-21

### Indiana State Championship Logansport, Indiana

Open to Indiana residents; probably Swiss System; players' meeting begins 6 p.m. Saturday, May 20 at Barnes Hotel; for details write: D. E. Rhead, Sec'y, 2715 Green St., Gary, Ind.

May 20-21, 27-28

### Michigan State Open Championship Jackson, Michigan

Will be held on two consecutive weekends at Jackson, Mich.; cash prizes; open event; \$5 entry fee will be accepted until opening of tournament; Swiss System event; for details, write: Isidore Friedenthal, 414 Griswold, Jackson, Mich.

## SANDRIN WINS CHGO PARK TITLE

Representing the Welles Park division of the Chicago Parks Chess tournaments, Albert Sandrin, Jr., successfully defeated the other district champions to win the Chicago Park Chess Championship in the Senior Division. The playoff matches were held at the Town Hall quarters of the Park Board on Lake and Central Ave. Gerald Lovinger of Eugene Field Park successfully captured the intermediate title. Paul Adams acted as tournament referee for the Park Board.

## FOX TO REPRESENT CANADA AT MEET

Maurice Fox of Montreal, eight times Champion of Canada, who won the 1949 title in an unusually strong event which included Yanofsky of Winnipeg, Dr. Bohatirchuk of Ottawa and Anderson of Toronto among the contenders, will represent the Chess Federation of Canada in the Commonwealth Championship Tournament, to be held in New Zealand during April-May, 1951.



Table of Annotators: J. B. Gee, Dr. M. Herzberger, A. Y. Hesse, Edw. J. Korpany, J. Lapin, I. Rivis, D. J. Platz, J. Ragan, Fred Reinfeld, Dr. Bela Rozsa, A. E. Santaliga, J. Soudakoff, Wayne Wagner

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED Southsea Tournament England, 1950

White: D. ASHLIE 1. P-Q4 2. Kt-K3 3. Kt-K3 4. P-B4 5. P-B4 6. B-K2 7. O-O 8. P-Q4 9. Kt-R4 10. P-Q4 11. Q-K1 12. Kt-K3 13. B-Q2 14. P-K3 15. B-Q3 16. B-Q3 17. B-Q3 18. Q-Q1 19. P-K3 20. Q-Q2 21. R-Kt1 22. P-K3 23. Q-Q3 24. BxKt

Abruptly White threatens to close the center and restrict the mobility of Black's pieces. 22. P-Q4 23. KtP 24. KtP 25. Q-Q3 26. P-Kt1 27. B-R2 28. Kt-K15 29. Kt(K15)xB1 30. Kt-K15 31. Kt-K15 32. Q-K2 33. QxR 34. QxP? 35. QxP?



RUY LOPEZ Canadian Championship Arvida, 1949

White: D. A. YANOFSKY 1. P-K4 2. Kt-K3 3. B-K2 4. B-R4 5. O-O 6. P-Q3 7. P-K3 8. P-K3 9. P-K3 10. P-K3 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

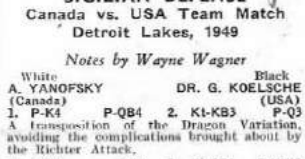


This and 5. ... KtP, the so-called Open Variation, were played several times in the recent World Championship tournament. Both led to extremely complex and extensively analyzed play. The text move is to be preferred.

If 34. QxR then B-Q2 is "threatened." But this fails because of 35. Q-K17 ch, K-R1; 36. P-K15 followed by 37. Q-K16 is pointed out by Marchand. Also 34. ... Q-K16 is halted by 35. Q-K17 or 36. B-Q4 preventing threats of mate on K-R2. 38. ... R-Q15 was possible. Both sides appear to be under time pressure.

SICILIAN DEFENSE Canada vs. USA Team Match Detroit Lakes, 1949

White: A. YANOFSKY 1. P-K4 2. P-Q4 3. P-Q4 4. KtP 5. KtP 6. B-K2 7. O-O 8. Kt-K3 9. Kt-K3 10. Kt-K3 11. Kt-K3 12. Kt-K3 13. Kt-K3 14. Kt-K3 15. Kt-K3 16. Kt-K3 17. Kt-K3 18. Kt-K3 19. Kt-K3 20. Kt-K3 21. Kt-K3 22. Kt-K3 23. Kt-K3 24. Kt-K3



Other possibilities are Kt-B3 and B-Q2. The text is the most vigorous. 13. P-Q3 14. Kt-K3 15. P-Q3 16. P-Q3 17. P-Q3 18. P-Q3 19. P-Q3 20. P-Q3 21. P-Q3 22. P-Q3 23. P-Q3 24. P-Q3

Wholesale exchanges allow Black to equalize, e.g.: 12. Kt-K3, Bx3; 13. KtP, Bx3; 14. KtP, Bx3; 15. Kt-K3, Bx3; 16. Kt-K3, Bx3; 17. Kt-K3, Bx3; 18. Kt-K3, Bx3; 19. Kt-K3, Bx3; 20. Kt-K3, Bx3; 21. Kt-K3, Bx3; 22. Kt-K3, Bx3; 23. Kt-K3, Bx3; 24. Kt-K3, Bx3

MINNESOTA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Table with columns: Name, Score, S-B. George S. Barnes 6 22, Dr. Giles A. Koelsche 5 16, William R. Jones 4 14, Robert Ott 4 11, Milton Ottosen 3 12, Ted Jorgensen 3 9, Kris K. Pederson 3 9, U. S. Smith 3 9, C. E. Weaver 3 8, William Bland 3 8, Dr. L. T. Knapp 3 8, David Riason 3 8, H. J. Hammond 3 7, L. P. Narveson 3 7, B. P. Kronstad 3 6, Peter Gantaris 3 6, Henry Muska 3 6, Robert Swanson 3 6, G. Archie Olson 3 6, Neil Swanson 3 6, B. P. Branson 3 6, B. W. Terrell 3 6, A. L. Johnson 3 6

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA CHESS LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Table with columns: Name, Matches, Games. Washington Chess Divan 11-10 943-293, Federal Chess Club 9-14 1014-424, Naval Communications 63-43 80-56, B&H Chess Club 84-29 61-53, George Washington Uni. 61-43 60-56, Paragon Club 51-53 523-503, University of Maryland 5-6 493-683, Government Printing Office 4-7 403-683, Naval Gun Factory 3-3 343-714, Library of Congress 2-9 503-823, Georgetown University 2-9 32-77, Army Map Service 0-11 15-48

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Table with columns: Name, W2, W7, W3, D4, D6, S-B. W. C. Adieck (Asheville) 4-1 15-75, Kit Crittenden (Raleigh) 3 29, Henry Dyer 3 29, H. E. Snyder (Winston-Salem) 3 29, W. Underwood (Washington) 3 29, William Chapman (Durham) 3 29, A. Ashbrook (Durham) 3 29, K. Ginter (Charlotte) 3 29, R. J. Levenshile (Levenshile) 3 29, H. Brown (Atlanta) 3 29

JESUIT INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM TOURNAMENT

Table with columns: Name, Game, Match. Boston College 3 3 3 23 113-53 31-1, Fordham University 2 3 3 2 123-73 2-2, Georgetown University 2 3 3 4 11-9 2-2, St. Peter's (Jersey City) 3 3 3 4 103-93 2-2, Loyola (Baltimore) 3 0 1 1 43-103 3-3

Solutions: Mate the Subtle Way! No. 161 (Holiday): 1. Kt-R8. A beautiful blend of Black halfpin play and mates by the White King battery. The mate set for 1. ... Kt-R8 (2. Q-K1) is changed by the key, and there are excellent variations after 1. ... P-K1, P-Q4, and 1. ... Kt-K1.

Solutions: Mate the Subtle Way! No. 154 (1. Castle): 1. R-Q8, KxP; 2. R-Q8, KxP; 3. R-Q7, KxP; 4. R-Q6, KxP; 5. R-Q5, KxP; 6. R-Q4, KxP; 7. R-Q3, K-R8; 8. R-Q3, K-R8. Alain White writes us that this delightful problem is indeed by W. A. Slinkman, as we had supposed, and that it was first published in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in 1887.

Do or die! 33. B-B6 Kt-K13 34. BxB KtXk1



White wins the second P and further weakens the Black K. 30. Kt-K13 31. Kt-K13 32. Q-K2 33. QxR 34. QxP? 35. QxP?

TWO KNIGHTS' DEFENSE U. S. Intercollegiate Championship New York, 1949

White: M. ROGAN 1. P-K4 2. Kt-K3 3. B-K2 4. P-K3 5. P-K3 6. B-K2 7. O-O 8. P-Q3 9. Kt-K3 10. P-K3 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



White: M. ROGAN 1. P-K4 2. Kt-K3 3. B-K2 4. P-K3 5. P-K3 6. B-K2 7. O-O 8. P-Q3 9. Kt-K3 10. P-K3 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

SICILIAN DEFENSE Class "B" Postal Tourney Correspondence Chess

White: L. WOOD 1. P-K4 2. P-Q4 3. P-Q4 4. KtP 5. KtP 6. B-K2 7. O-O 8. Kt-K3 9. Kt-K3 10. Kt-K3 11. Kt-K3 12. Kt-K3 13. Kt-K3 14. Kt-K3 15. Kt-K3 16. Kt-K3 17. Kt-K3 18. Kt-K3 19. Kt-K3 20. Kt-K3 21. Kt-K3 22. Kt-K3 23. Kt-K3 24. Kt-K3



White: L. WOOD 1. P-K4 2. P-Q4 3. P-Q4 4. KtP 5. KtP 6. B-K2 7. O-O 8. Kt-K3 9. Kt-K3 10. Kt-K3 11. Kt-K3 12. Kt-K3 13. Kt-K3 14. Kt-K3 15. Kt-K3 16. Kt-K3 17. Kt-K3 18. Kt-K3 19. Kt-K3 20. Kt-K3 21. Kt-K3 22. Kt-K3 23. Kt-K3 24. Kt-K3

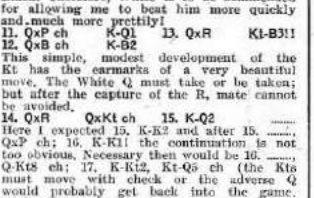
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to come to the center with a check and decisive effect.



White: M. ROGAN 1. P-K4 2. Kt-K3 3. B-K2 4. P-K3 5. P-K3 6. B-K2 7. O-O 8. P-Q3 9. Kt-K3 10. P-K3 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

WHITE TO LOSE - LONDON TIMES

We quote from the March 22nd issue of the "Weekly Times" of London the following paragraphs, descriptive of a new chess set designed by the Russian experts: "Soviet light industry has put on the market a porcelain chess set in which the opposing forces are more sharply distinguished from each other than is usual. The black pieces—in this case, naturally, they are red—are happy, free, constructive types, the pawns bearing siecles and sheaves, the bishops (so far as can be judged from a recent photograph) wearing striped jerseys and having possibly some connection with the fishing industry, and the queen being a buxom goddess from the steppes without—of course—a crown. Their white adversaries are a very different glass of tea.

"The wretched pawns represent workers still enslaved by capitalism and heavily cumbered with chains, the bishops are foppish courtiers, the knights are pampered, overcaparisoned jades, and the queen is a lady of fashion. The king wears a crown of the largest size. In other words, it is the U.S.S.R. versus the Rest." The Times moralizes upon the theoretical value of such chessman as agents of propaganda, but muses also upon the fact that such ideological chessmen can only state their vivid political message when they remain static.

MILWAUKEE CHESS ASSOCIATION TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

Table with columns: Name, Division 1, Division 2, Division 3. Kujorits 12-4 88 Onychs 12-5 83, Elms 12-6 30 Abrams 10-8 29, Rohlands 12-6 30 Liebigas 10-8 29, Franciscan 11-7 29 Pfluhers 8-10 24, Lipchichts 8-9 26 Klemp 8-11 15, Powers 8-9 25 De Dobays 5-12 16

White to Play and Win

Position No. 75: 1. Q-K7 ch, K-R3; 2. RxK ch, R-K ch; 3. Q-K6 ch, RxQ ch; 4. P-K ch, KxP; 5. KtP, winning a Bishop. Position No. 76: 1. K-K3 ch, R-K4; 2. Q-K4 ch, K-R7; 3. Q-R4 ch, K-R7 (or K5); 4. Q-R3 ch, K-Q7; 5. Q-Q1 ch, K-R6; 6. Q-B2 ch, K-K5; 7. Q-K12 ch, K-R6; 8. Q-R3 ch and wins.

Solutions: White to Play and Win Position No. 75: 1. Q-K7 ch, K-R3; 2. RxK ch, R-K ch; 3. Q-K6 ch, RxQ ch; 4. P-K ch, KxP; 5. KtP, winning a Bishop. Position No. 76: 1. K-K3 ch, R-K4; 2. Q-K4 ch, K-R7; 3. Q-R4 ch, K-R7 (or K5); 4. Q-R3 ch, K-Q7; 5. Q-Q1 ch, K-R6; 6. Q-B2 ch, K-K5; 7. Q-K12 ch, K-R6; 8. Q-R3 ch and wins.