

CHESS

BY

CLIF SHERWOOD

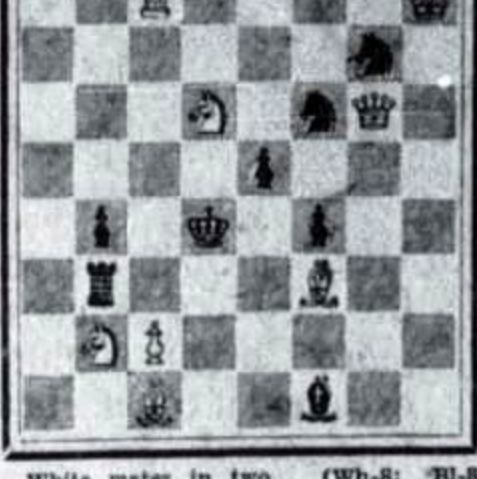
December 6, 1931

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 260

By the late B. G. Laws

First prize, "Design and Work." 1879.



White mates in two. (Wh-8; Bl-8)
2R4K; 6n1; 3N1nQ1; 4p3; 1p1k1p2; 1r3B2;
1NP5; 2B2b2.

Solution No. 258: This was diagrammed exactly as shown in the October British Chess Magazine and as the November B.C.M. made no mention of error it was assumed same was correct. Some of our best local club solvers worked this from the B.C.M. and showed the intended solution (K-K8!) to the writer, who took it for granted the problem did not need testing. But later an eastern medium showed the same problem with Black pawn on f7 instead of f6, which stops the "bust" (B-N8ch) as we showed it.

Solution No. 259: 1.R-N7, B-R2 dis. ch; 2.R-N8, QxRch; 3.PxQ(N)mate.

Sorry that the column was deleted last week and the solvers' list "lost" with it. We're still debating whether to show a three-mover (in code) once a month, twice a month or every week.

The Los Angeles Chess Club, second floor of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, held its big opening program Saturday night a week ago. More than a hundred visitors were entertained. Miss La Vieve Hines of Pasadena, leading woman player in the State, played simultaneously against 13, mostly ladies. Her score was 10 wins, one draw to Miss Parker, and 2 losses both to men experts from Alhambra. Alfred N. Pray, captain of the local club's league team, played against 15. His score was 10 wins, 3 draws and 2 losses. Dr. M. Scholtz played against 17, with 14 wins and 3 losses. The Los Angeles Club is having another busy session today with the Santa Barbara team visting the local club rooms for a league match.

Last summer's tourney for the championship of Germany resulted in a tie between E. D. Bogoljubow and Dr. L. Roedl. After several months they found time for the play-off. Bogoljubow won same, 2-0 and 3 draws. Roedl established superior positions in two games but was held to a draw in both. Here's one of the play-off games. A snappy ending!

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 269

Queen's Gambit Declined

White—Bogoljubow Black—Roedl

1 P-Q4	P-Q4	15 N-K5	R-R2
2 P-QB4	P-QB3	16 R-B2	B-R3
3 N-KB3	P-K3	17 BxB	RxB
4 P-K3	N-Q2	18 KR-B	NxB
5 N-B3	P-KB4	19 QxN	P-QN4
6 B-Q3	B-Q3	20 NxN	QxN
7 PxP	BPxP	21 Q-B7	R-Q
8 N-QN5	Q-K2	22 Q-K5	Q-Q3
9 B-Q2	KN-B3	23 R-B8	Q-B
10 Q-N3	P-QR4	24 R(B8-B7)	KR-Q3
11 Cas(K)	Castles	25 P-KR4	P-R3
12 NxB	QxN	26 R-N7	QR-N3
13 QR-B	N-K5	27 R-B8!	Resigns
14 B-B3	P-QN3		

The Los Angeles Times has somewhat of a world-wide circulation, taking the Sunday chess column into many remote spots of the globe. The writer recently received a letter from the principal of a school in the Philippines, written in pretty good English, asking for information on chess. An original problem from Madras, India, composed especially for the Los Angeles Times, has just reached us through one of our local correspondence players. During the past year our chess column has received mail from South America, South Sea Islands, Africa, Europe, Australia, etc., as well as from numerous places in North America.

This Is No Filling Station