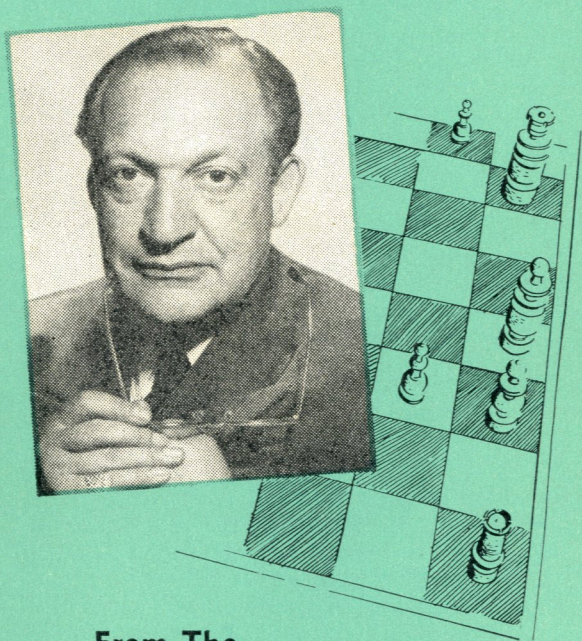


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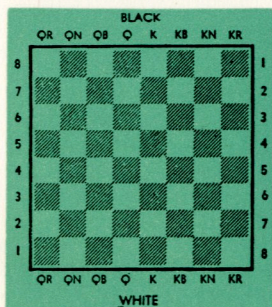
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- N stands for Knight
- O-O stands for Castling King's side
- O-O-O stands for Castling Queen's side
- x stands for take
- stands for to
- ! stands for good move
- ? stands for bad move
- ch stands for check
- dis ch stands for discovered check
- d ch stands for double check

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34 games simultaneously. Played in 12 hours.

Won 24—Drew 10!!

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50 games—ONE AT A TIME—10 seconds a move.
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SAN FRANCISCO, California: September 4, 1949.
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Won 251—Lost 3—Drew 17!!

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110 games simultaneously (ALL AT ONCE).
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In FLEMISH . . .

Het Geweigerd Damegambiet	1929, Antwerp
Dame-Indisch	1929, Antwerp
Konings-Indisch	1930, Antwerp
De Budapester Verdediging	1930, Antwerp
Hoe meester G. Koltanowski het wereldkanpionschap Blindsimultaan veroverde	1931, Antwerp

In SPANISH . . .

Hastings	1934	1935	Barcelona
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In ENGLISH . . .

En-Passant	1937	Edinburgh
My Castles in Spain	1940	Lynchburg, Va.
Chess Chats	1950	Santa Rosa
Practical Chess	1948	New York
Chess Annual, 1954	1955	San Francisco
Adventures of a Chess Master	1955	New York