Two Awarded Prizes for Solution of Chess Problems

By Dr. H. J. Ralston

Task No. 76, presented in today's column, is the eleventh in our "Ritz Special" contest.

For full credit on this problem you should give, in addition to the key move, all significantly different variations leading to mate.

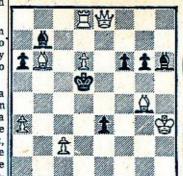
Harry Hokensen of Santa Rosa and Henry W. Newcomb of San Francisco are each awarded a prize for their solutions to the end-game by I. A. Horowitz, published in this column three weeks ago. Their solutions were so complete that both are win-

ners. Congratulations! We deeply regret to record the

figures. Peter Prokoodin, who founded the Russian Chess Club in 1931, for 20 years, passed away on "Russian Life."

Monday, Dec. 6, age 66.

Task No. 76-"Ritz Special"



White Mates in Three Moves (Value eight points)

deaths last week of two of San Answer to Task No. 75: The main Francisco's best known chess line is 1 R-Kt6, B-Kt1; 2 B-R4 and mate next move.

and who served as its president editor of the Russian newspaper,

Prokoodin was an enthusiastic fraternity lost James C. Mc- annual two-day Swiss tourna- of hard practise for strong play- primarily written for one wishplayer and organizer. For the Cready, who had been a member ment will be held Jan. 8-9 at ers.

45 years. He was 80 years of age. | Play starts at 1:00 p.m.

The readers, of this column have met McCready many times. under the pseudonym of "Col Mulberry Sellers." McCready was an enthusiastic problemsolver, and supplied us with many miniatures, which he particularly enjoyed.

We hope soon to be able to announce memorial contests perpetuating the memory of two of our closest friends.

The Dodds miniature, published in this column two weeks ago, is solved by 1 R-R8, P-B3; 2 B-Kt8 and mate next move. Correct solutions were received from:

Vasili Bassalaeff, Paul Bercovici. Karl Bopp Jr., Wilber Leeds, Henry M. Newcomb, John F. Yale, all of San Francisco; Harry Hokensen, Santa Rosa; Keith Wentz, Alameda.

There will be three divisions of play, according to strength of players, with prizes in each section. Entry fee is \$1 for members, \$2 for non-members. Applications should be sent to Charles McGinley, 2763 Chelseadr. Oakland. Section A, B or C

should be specified.

An important meeting of the Russian Chess Club, Russian | E. Anders Center, 2450 Sutter-st, is sched- 2 G. Carroll uled for tonight at 8 p.m. Act- 4 P.Van Der Leest 1 4 L. Beck ing president of the club. A. 5 J. Haber Palmin, urges all members and 6 Default interested persons to attend.

Six of the strongest players in by H. Golombek. Published by the country will play a double- Penguin Books Inc., Baltimore. round tournament at the Mar- Price 65 cents. shall and Manhattan chess clubs. This is the first in a proposed English international master, and series of tournaments to help re- games editor of the venerable store the United States to its British Chess Magazine, This The Chess Friends of Northern earlier supremacy in internation- book of 255 pages will be of On Friday, Dec. 10, the chess California announce that their al team play, by providing a lot value to every player, although

last 28 years he had been chess of the Mechanics' Institute for Moose Hall, 859 O'Farrell-st. Participants in the tournament prove his play.

are Samuel Reshevsky, Arthur Bisguier, Larry Evans, George Kramer, Donald Byrne and Robert Byrne. They will be competing for the Rosenwald trophy.

as well as cash prizes. Godfrey Lutz, secretary of the Bay Area Industrial Chess League, sends us the following

results in the latest team match: FLUORESCENT FIX. I PARCO PROD. 0 1 W. Costellano 0 6 I. Valdovino

A very interesting tournament | We have received for review begins next Sunday in New York. a copy of "The Game of Chess."

Golombek is a well-known ing to learn the game, or to im-