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PETROSIAN LEADS IN PIATIGORSKY CUP

After 13 completed r world champion Tigran sian is leading the eight masters in the battle f rounds Petro grandthe Piatigorsky Cup and \$10,000 in prizes. Petrosian moved up slowly.

He lost in the second round to Svetozar Gligoric of Yugoslavia. He has not been defeated since, winning four games and drawing eight. It was not until the 11th round that Petrosian shared the lead with Paul Keres of Russia and Fridrik Olesson of Lucland Olafsson of Iceland.

No one has remained on top very long. Gligoric headed the list after the completion of the first round-robin, then promptly lost two games in succession. Both Keres and Olafsson suffered the same fate a few rounds later. rounds later.

Despite these setbacks Keres in second place with 7½-5½, is in second place with is in second place with (42-542, ready to move into the first slot if Petrosian should falter in his final contest. Tied with 7-6, with a possibility of a tie for first, are Olafsson and Miguel Naidorf of America. Najdorf of Argentina

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Other scores after 13 rounds are Samuel Reshevsky of New York, 6½-6½: Gligoric, 6-7, and Pal Benko of New York and Oscar Panno of Argentina, 5-8.
The most erratic performer has been Olafsson. He takes far more time than anyone else for his early moves, then gets into time scrambles in virtually every same

ery game.

Olafsson won three games in succession, the only player to do so in the tournament.
Against Gligoric, it took three
sessions and 100 moves for the
Icelander to demonstrate a win a difficult ending with the exchange ahead. Against Olafsson

Najdorf, Olafsson d his usual few seconumber of moves. had Najdorf also played fast, though he had enough time to consider his enough time to consider his moves. Olafsson outplayed him to get a winning position as the session ended.

Against Reshevsky, Olafsson obtained a better opening for-mation and won a pawn by su-perior tactics in the middle the middle perior tactics in the middle game. A strong passed pawn ad-vanced to give him the winning margin.

The player with least draws is Benko, who has won four, lost seven and drawn but two. Benko started with three losses, has scored 50% since. Good vic-tories against Gligoric and and marked his recent Olafsson at

play.
The final round will start at 11:30 a.m. today in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel. The pairings for this all-important session will be: Gligorie vs. Keres, Reshevsky vs. Hotel. The parring important session will be disposed vs. Keres, Reshevsky vs. Petrosian, Najdorf vs. Benko and Olafsson vs. Panno.

The awards banquet, at which the \$10,000 in prizes will be distributed, will be held at

which the \$10,000 be distributed, will be held at 15-P-N 7.30 p.m. Tuesday at the Bev-16-P-N 17-N-B erly Hills Hotel. Reservations for the banquet, at \$6 per per-20-B-N 20-B-N 2

July 28, 1963 TIMES PROBLEM By D. Helle BLACK 9



TIMES PROBLEM 3506 By W. F. Rudenko BLACK 10



White mates in three
The good key in 3505 sets up a
variety of mates. The black queen
bishop does most of the defending
in 3506, which has some intricate
play

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM 3499: N-KN5 SOLUTION TO PROBLEM 3500: R-K7 Threat, 2 QXPCh; if K-Q4, 2 Q-Q3Ch; if B4, 2 Q-B3Ch; if N-B5, 2 Q-N2Ch; if Q4, 2 N-B5Ch; if N-B4, 2 N-N5Ch; if N-B4, 2 Q-B2Ch. K-B4, N-Q4, N-N5, Above is the composer's intention, Also leading to mate in three are 1 R-Q1 or 1 R-KB1.

play all comers for \$3 a board. Miguel Najdorf will play 30

Miguel Najdorf will or more Thursday eve the Recreation Center, 30 evening at

Carillo St., in Santa Barbara.

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KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE
Petrosian
White
I-P-QB4
P-KN3 25-NxB
3-N-QB3
A-P-K4
A-P-K2
A-P-K3
A-P-Gligoric Black P-N5 R-R8 N-N4 KXR N-Q5 N-B4 K-N2 PXB R-KB5 R-R2 R-R6 R-R2 R-K2 B-Q5 B-K6

RXBch R-R6 R-B4 RXPch R-N3 R-B3 Resigns

24-P-N3 QBXN 48-K-N2

NIMZO-INDIAN DEFENSE

Naidorf Olafsson Naidorf (White Black White Black White Black White Black White Black White April 1998)

1-P-Q4 N-KB3 22-R-Q6 (4-P-K3 23-R-Q6 4-P-K3 P-B4 25-B-Q3 3-N-Q83 P-B4 25-B-Q3 7-O-O P-RBP 28-B×R 8-R-Q6 (4-P-K3 P-Q-Q3 10-R-Q Q-B 31-Q×N 11-N-QN5 P-P-P 32-R-Q5 11-N-QN5 P-P 32 Olafsson Black R-N Q-B4 QR-Q Q-R6 KR-K RXRch N-Q4 N×B6 N×B NxB Q-B4 Q-B3 P-R3

in the tournament room. Following are the details of olafsson Reshevsky Ola last week's play and games White ROUND 8—Gligoric 0, Olafsson 1. 3-P-KN3 from the event. ROUND 9—Petrosian 1, Gligoric 5-N-KB3 O-0 23-B-Q4 PXP ROUND 9—Fetrosian 1, 60-0 ROUND 10—Gligoric ½, Najdorf 7-Q-B2 1/2; Olafsson 1, Reshevsky 0; Panno 0, Keres 1; Benko 0, Petrosian 1, 9-P-K4 ROUND 11—Panno ½, Gligoric 10-N-B3 1/2; Benko 1, Olafsson 0; Petrosian 11-N×P 1/2, Najdorf ½; Keres 0, Reshev 12-P-K3 13-B-B4 P-Q3 24-BxB QN-Q2 25-NxP NXN P-K4 26-RxN R-K1 27-R-Q4 P-B3 28-N-N5 PxP 29-NxB B-B2 P-QR4 30-P-R3 1/2, Najdorf Q-K2 31-RXP R-Q1 32-BXN RXB N-B4 33-PXR N-K1 34-P-Q6 B-Q2 35-P-KN4 N-B2 36-Q-Q5ch R-K3 Resigns QUEEN'S INDIAN DEFENSE Benka Olafsson | Benko Olafsson SO. CAL. OPEN TOURNEY White Black White Black Black White N-KB3 22-R-Q3 P-K3 23-QR-Q1 P-QN3 24-QxR B-N5ch 25-P-B3 BxBch 26-K-B2 B-R3 27-Q-R3 O-O 28-Q-B3 P-B3 29-RxR P-D3 20-Q-K5 The third annual Southern 2-P-Q4 R-03 RXR California Open Tournament will start at 8 p.m. Friday at 5-B-Q2 R-B1 K-B1 Lincoln Park Clubhouse, WilShire and 7th St. in Santa Mon-R-B2 R-Q2 KXR ica. Six rounds will be played 9-0-0 with the Swiss system, with 11-QR-B1 P-Q3 30-Q-K5 QN-Q2 31-P-KN4 Q-K2 32-P-KR4 QR-B1 33-P-N5 Q-Q1 P-KR3 N-KI three next Saturday and the 12-N-B2 PXP B-N2 34-PXP N-Q3 B-N2 34-PXP R-B2 35-Q-B4 P-N3 36-NXN P-B4 37-P-K4 PXN 38-PXPch KPXP 39-Q-K3ch final two on Sunday. N-B4 The guaranteed prizes will be 15-N-K3 16-N-K5 \$200 and a trophy for the win-17-BxB PXP ner, \$100 for second and \$50 for 18-B-N2 19-RxP third. Other prizes will be 20-KR-Q1 N-K4 40-Q-Q2ch N-B3 41-QxQch awarded for best performances 21-BxN RXB 42-K-N3 Resigns in various rating categories. QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED Petrosiani Banko Black White N-KB3 29-Q-B1 P-K3 30-BxB P-Q4 31-Q-B3 B-K2 32-K-N1 O-O 33-N (2)-B1 P-QN3 34-Q-Q3 B-N2 35-R-NI Your editor will be the judge Benko Petrosian for two prizes for best played White Black B-KB4 1-P-QB4 2-N-QB3 games. QXB 3-N-B3 R-R5 The entry fee is \$10.50, with 4P.04 Q-B1 membership required in the 5-B-N5 Chess Federation. The 7-R-B1 BXP B-N2 35-R-N1 PXP 36-Q-K2 tournament is sponsored joint-Q-B4 BxB 37-N-Q3 Q-K2 38-N(N)-B1 R-Q1 39-N-N3 ly by the Herman Steiner and 10-B-K2 the Santa Monica Bay Chess 11-0-0 K-N2 Clubs. Herbert T. Abel is the 12-Q-B2 N-Q2 40-N(N)-B1 P-N3 41-Q-B2 B-B2 director. P-B3 42-N-N3 B-Q3 15-P-QN4 16-P-QR3 P-QR4 43-R-R1 NXP MASTERS TO EXHIBIT With the grandmasters in 17-Q-N3 P-QN4 44-PXN QxKPch N-N3 45-K-R1 RXRch R-R2 46-NXR QXQP town, a number of clubs were 19-R-R2 interested in arranging simul-20-KR-R1 taneous exhibitions. First in 22-N-Q2 KR-R1 47-N-N3 Q-QBS B-B1 48-Q-N Q-B6 B-N5 49-N(N)-B1 P-QB4 B-N5 47-N(N)-B B-N2 50-N-K2 B-K3 51-0xP PxP 52-N-N1 RxR 53-0xP(3) R-B5 54-P-N3 Q-N4 55-Q-Q4oh B-KB1 Resigns line was the City Terrace Chess 23-P-R3 24-Q-B2 Club, 1126 N Hazard St., which 25-PXP PXN engaged Svetozar Gligoric for 26-NxR Wednesday evening. He will 28-K-B1