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GLIGORIC DEFEATS WORLD CHAMPION

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World chess champion Tigran Petrosian of the USSR resigned in 43 moves to Svetozar Gligoric of Yugoslavia in the second round of the Piatigorsky Cup Tournament.

This was easily the sensation of the tournament to date Petrosian is no easy man to defeat. Recently he went through a string of over 100 tournament games without a loss. He seemed in splendid form when he gained the world title in the match with Mikhail Botvinnik in May.

The game had been on the calm side for the first part of the session. Petrosian found an innovation in a much analyzed variation of the Ruy Lopez Opening. He allowed his king side pawns to be broken up, but gained good squares for his pieces as compensation.

Problems developed after queens and one pair of rooks were traded off. Gligoric was left with one rook and a bishor opposed to Petrosian's rook and knight. The weaknesses of the champion's pawns were now the main factor.

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Gligoric won a pawn on the 38th move, and with Petrosian's forces scattered, another pawn fell on the 43rd move. This made matters hopeless,

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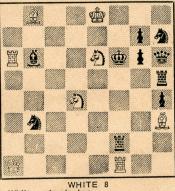
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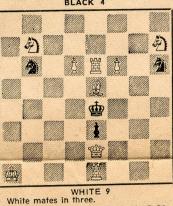
Petrosian Gligoric

Black White
P-K4 23-N-Q
N-Q83 24-P-N3
P-QR3 25-N-K3
N-B3 26-R×B
B-K2 27-B-B2
P-QN4 28-P-R3
O-O 29-Q-N4ch
P-Q3 30-R-Q
N-N 31-Q×R
QN-Q2 32-B×Q
P-B3 33-B-B3
Q-B2 34-R-K8ch
B×P 35-B×P
P×P 36-R-K7
P×B 37-B-Q5
N-B4 43-R-XP
R-Q5 42-R-7
B-B5 43-R-XP
B-K5 43-R-XP
B-K6 QR-Q 40-P×N
B-K4 41-R×P
R-Q5 42-R-7
B-B5 43-R-XP
B-Q7 Gligoric White 1-P-K4 2-N-K40 3-8-N5 3-8-N5 4-8-R4 5-0-Q-10-P-K83 10-P-Q4 11-P-B4 11-P

TIMES PROBLEM 3499 G. H. Goethart BLACK 10 Ву



WHITE 8 mates in two. TIMES PROBLEM 3500 By H. Moser BLACK 4



WHITE 9
White mates in three.
SOLUTION TO PROBLEM 3493: B-B3
SOLUTION TO PROBLEM 3494: N-K6
Threat, 2 R-B5ch; if Q-Q7, 2 R-Q4ch.
SOLVERS' LIST
Five points—B. Aabor, F. Aks,
A. Avogadro, P. J. Burton, P. C.
Carton, M. Chutorian, Mrs. R.
Coogan, F. Gross, G. Guerrero, C.
R. Hartshorn, G. Leon-Martin, F. J.
Munson, I. E. Nordstrom, W. L.
Rankel, M. Rosen, R. M. Stuarts,
D. R. Wynn.
Three points—Dr. J. A. Healy, R.
Malatovich, J. R. Martinez, Two
points—O. H. Ketchum, N. Lesser
S. Palmer, M. Silverman, One point
—D. Hall, L. Lyon, G. F. Oglesby,
M. Roth.

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TOURNEY BULLETINS
Bulletins are being issued after each round of the Piatigorsky Cup Tournament, containing all the games and comments by your editor. These are on sale in the playing room at 20 cents per issue.

Following are the results, and games from the first round, with excerpts from the bulletin:

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ROUND 1—Olafsson ½, Gligoric
½; Najdorf 1, Panno O; Reshevsky
1, Benko O; Keres ½, Petrosian ½,
ROUND 2—Gligoric 1, Petrosian
O; Benko O, Keres 1; Olafsson ½,
Najdorf ½, Panno vs. Reshevsky
adjourned.
CHAMPIONS PLAY SAFE
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World champion Petrosian, in his first appearance since defeating Botvinnik a few weeks ago, defended with the "safe" Caro-Kann Defense. Keres made some alarming demonstrations on the king side, whereupon Petrosian castled on the other wing.

Keres seemed to have built up an advantage, but later analysis did not disclose any breakthrough. It was a fell-fought draw.

CARO-KANN DEFENSE			
Keres	Petrosian	Keres	Petrosian
White		White	Black
1-P-K4	P-QB3	16-NXQ	P-KR3
2-P-Q4	P-Q4	17-R-R4	KR-K
3-N-QB3		18-B-K3	N-Q4
4-NXP	B-B4	19-0-0-0	NxB
5-N-N3	B-N3	20-PXN	N-B3
6-B-QB4	P-K3	21-R-B	R-K2
7-KN-K2		22-N-B2	B-N6
8-N-B4		23-R-R3	B-Q3
9-B-N3		24-B-B2	P-K4
10-Q-B3		25-N-Q3	PXP
11-P-KR4		26-KPXP	R-K7
12-P-R5		27-P-KN4	QR-K
13-N×B		28-B-Q	R(7)-K6
14-P-B3	QxN	29-R×R	RXR
15-Q-Q3	QxQ	130-R-B3	Drawn

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The first victory was registered by Najdorf, who at 53 is the veteran of the tournament. Panno essayed the rather backward Benoni Defense. No liking his cramped position, he sacrificed a pawn to get control of open lines, particularly the black squares on the king side. Najdorf gave his opponent no chance for a build-up, however. Strong pressure on the KR file put Panno on the defensive. At the end, the white pawn chain was ready for a quick advance.

Watch the pins and the uncoverings in 3499. It is an intricate but well-organized pattern. The threemover is a symmetrical problem berhaps easy to solve, but intersting for the number of variations.

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falling, but still upright. Benko Najdorf moved immediately, pressed White the lever and Reshevsky's flag dropped. Benko registered his claim at once. Assistant tournament direc-

tors Harry Borochow and Jack Moskowitz observed the play closely and ruled that Reshev-10-B-K2 sky had made his vital 40th 12-B-N3 move on time, though with 13-N-B only a second or two to spare. 14-B-RAP Actually, if Benko wished to 16-P-B3 make a claim, he should have 17-B-N done so before making his own 19-NxB 40th move. The rules state that a player can make a claim only

it was Benko who had seconds Cup Tournament, no other to spare against Keres. Curi-chess event of any significance ously, both Reshevsky and has been scheduled in Los An-Keres sacrificed the exchange geles for this month. The third against Benko, in both cases annual Southern California obtaining endgame advantages. Open Tournament, originally Both games were adjourned planned for July, has been but resigned by Benko without scheduled for the weekend of

if he is on the move.

resuming play.

Gligoric, Reshevsky vs. Olafs- Monica Bay Chess Clubs. Her-

trosian vs. Benko.

R-R2 36-P-N5 BxB 37-P(3)xP QR-R SO. CAL. OPEN TOURNEY Because of the overriding

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N-KB3 20-R-R3 P-B4 21-Q-Q2 P-K4 22-O-O-O P-Q3 23-R-R2

P-KN3 24-QR-R

B-N2 25-Q-K

B-Q2 27-Q-B

Q-K2 28-B-Q3

P-R3 29-P-B4

P-KN4 30-Q-B3

P-R4 31-B-B P-R5 32-R×P P-N5 33-B×R

B-R3 34-N-B5

0-0-0 35-KPxB

N-R3 26-P-KN3

Black White

1-P-Q4

3-P-Q5

5-P-K4

6-N-B3

8-B-N5

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14-B-R2

18-B-K3

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9-N-Q 2

2-P-QB4

4-N-QB3

7-P-KR3

Panno

Black

R-N2

N-R2

N-N4

N-B2

P-RA

P-B3

R-R3

Q-R2

N-B2 Q-N

R-N3

RXR N-K

BXN

R-N2

KPXP

Resigns

R(2)-R2

In his second round game, importance of the Piatigorsky

Aug. 2 to 4. The third round is scheduled It will be held at Lincoln at 1 p.m. today in the Venetian Park Clubhouse in Santa Mon-Room of the Ambassador Hotel. ica, sponsored jointly by the The pairings are: Najdorf vs. Herman Steiner and the Santa son, Keres vs. Panno and Pe-bert T. Abel will be the direc-

> The guaranteed prizes will be \$200 and a trophy for the winner, \$100 for second place and \$50 for third. Other prizes will be awarded for best performance in various categories.

> The entry fee is \$10.50, with membership required in the Chess Federation. rounds will be played, using Swiss system pairings.