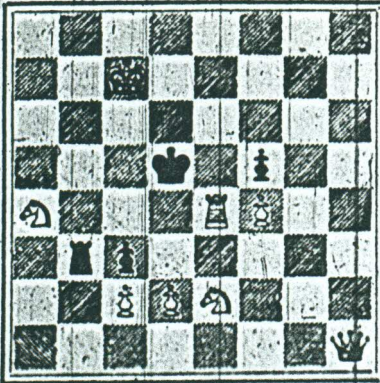


Address All Communications

Chess

to W. E. Napier,
Box 71, Sta. A, Pbg.

Address all communications to W. E. Napier, Box 71, Station A, Pittsburgh.
Problem No. 457—By R. L'hermet.
Black (four pieces).



White (eight pieces).
White to play and mate in two moves.

White—K on QBT, Q on KR, R on K3, Kt on QR4 and K2, P on Q12, Q3 and KB4.

Black—K on Q4, R on QKt6, P on KB4 and QB4.

All solutions will be dealt with next week and a new departure made in this feature of the column presenting 50 or 60 old masterpieces.

A Classic, Sure Enough!

During a recent visit to Glasgow Richard Teichmann, the great Anglo-German master, played a most remarkable game of chess. In sending me the game he comments himself to no vain glory, but rather hopes that the curious spectacle of "giving mate with the king" will amuse my readers. It will do more. Time out of mind since I saw so instructive an example of the Steinitzian doctrine, that the "king is a strong piece both in defense and offense."

"MAX LANGE" ATTACK.

Teichmann. White.	Allies. Black.	Teichmann. White.	Allies. Black.
1—P-K4	P-K4	19—Q-K5	P-QB4
2—Kt-KB2	Kt-KB2	20—P-KB4	B-Deq
3—B-B4	Kt-B3	21—P-B5	Q-QB1
4—P-Q4	PxP	22—Q-K7	B-Kt3
5—Castles	KtP	23—R-K2	Q-Q6
6—R-Ksq	P-Q4	24—P-KR3	P-QKt6
7—BxP	QxR	25—K-R2	P-B3
8—Kt-B3	Q-KR4	26—Kt-K4	P-B3

3—KtKt	B-K2	77—Kt-Q6	B-B1
10—B-Kt5	H-K2	78—P-B3	P-Kt3
11—BxB	KtXt5	79—K-Kt3	P-Qt4
12—QxP	Castles	80—K-R4!	P-Kt3
13—Kt-Kt3	Q-R3	81—R-K3!	QxKtP
14—QR-Qsq	Kt-BE	82—R-KKt3	Q-KB7
15—Q-QR4	QR-Qsq	83—PxP	Q-B5(ch)
16—Kt-Q4	KtXKt	84—R-Kt4	Q-B7(ch)
17—RtKt	RtXt6	85—K-R5	Q-QB4(ch)
18—QxR	P-QKt3	86—Kx1!	Resigns

Comment.

In the opening there is nothing of special note and the game goes merrily on up to move 23 without much bloodshed. At that point, however, Black weakens his position with P-Kt3, an unnecessary, though seemingly harmless precaution. White was really at a loss how to improve his position or carry on the game. Apparently every piece occupied the most favorable post and White was just settling down for a dull season of do-nothing. Suddenly, Black, resolves upon making an air-hole in front of the king and what was intended to be an outlet for his own, becomes an inlet for the White King. It is a masterpiece. The march of White's king is a stroke of genius—Metre Hill in miniature.

Marshall vs. Tarrach.

It will be remembered that this young American fired a parting shot at Dr. Lasker in effect that, if he failed to conclude negotiations with that master for the world's championship struggle, he hoped to establish a position for himself at least equal to Dr. Lasker's, by taking on the European giants.

Good as his word, Marshall began with Janowski (and now wears the French champion's scalp at his belt. Next on his list is Dr. Lligbert Tarrach, the German champion. Much talking has been done, much correspondence will be done, and eventually the great match is likely to be played. If it is not played at Nuremberg, then Hastings, England, might easily become the scene of battle. When Marshall was in Berlin recently he was shown a letter from Dr. Tarrach proclaiming his entire fitness and anxiety to cross swords with Marshall.

The great Frank J. grinned a little more expansively than usual and said: "I'm glad to hear it—I don't want to play any man when he's out of form."

Jottings.

Chicago played Brooklyn by telegraph, on Decoration Day and at the call of time the Westerners had scored seven games to one. Thus eight were left for adjudication by Pillsbury, and it seemed to me that of these Brooklyn would be awarded several, but not enough to save the match. Chicago is to be congratulated on its good fight. The probable make-up of the Ostend tournament is as follows: Teichgorin, Tarrach, Feischmann, Burn, Schlechter, Marshall, Maroczy, Janowsky, Blackburne, Marco, Ala-