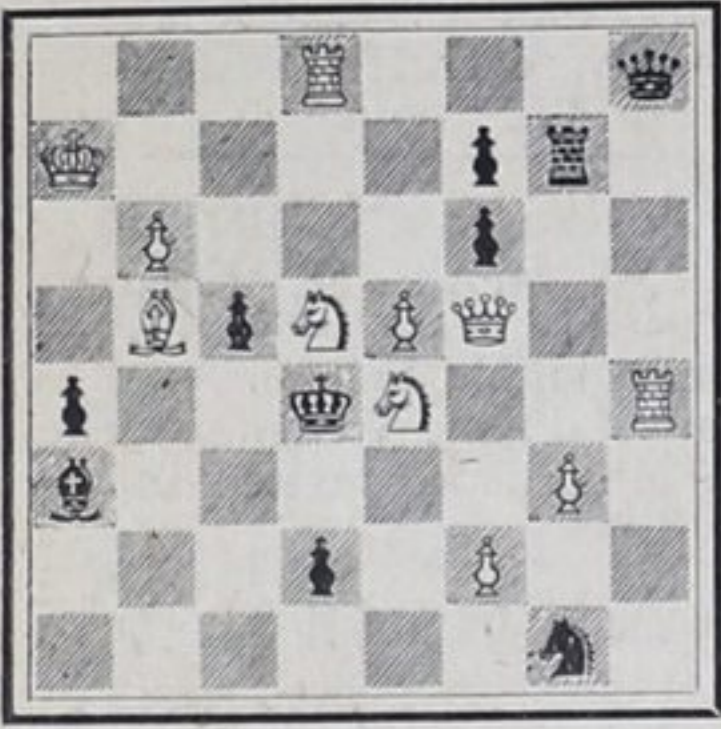


Our Chess Column

(Please address contributions to, or questions regarding, this column to Mr. H. A. Seymour, c/o The Haileyburian)

Problem No. 5

By the late J. A. Shiffman
(First prize, British Chess Federation Tourney 1930)
BLACK—10 Pieces



WHITE—11 Pieces
White mates in two moves

PROBLEM No. 4

By the late Arthur Moseley
Key Move—P-K4

Played in the Bled Tournament.

Zukertort Opening

- | | |
|------------|---------|
| Bogoljubov | Flohr |
| White | Black |
| 1 Kt-KB3 | P-Q4 |
| 2 P-QB4 | PxP |
| 3 P-K3(a) | P-QB4 |
| 4 BxP | P-K3 |
| 5 Castles | Kt-KB3 |
| 6 P-Q4 | Kt-B3 |
| 7 Kt-B3 | B-K2 |
| 8 PxBP | QxQ |
| 9 RxQ | BxP |
| 10 P-QR3 | P-QR3 |
| 11 P-QK4 | B-K2 |
| 12 B-K2 | P-QK4? |
| 13 KtxP! | PxKt |
| 14 BxKtP | B-Q2(b) |
| 15 RxB!(c) | KtxR |
| 16 BxKt | R-QB |
| 17 Kt-K5 | Castles |
| 18 KtxKt | KR-K |
| 19 P-Kt5 | Resigns |

(a) RETI, who analysed this opening exhaustively, recommends 3 Kt-QK3.

(b) If 14...B-Kt2, then 15 Kt-K5, R-QB; 16 QR-B and White wins back his piece, remaining two pawns up.

(c) Naturally, else Black escapes the net. If now 15...K-Q2 then 16 Kt-K5 ch. wins the pinned piece.

CHESS OPENINGS

The Caro-Kann Defence

After the French Defence, discussed last week, the Caro-Kann is probably the next favorite defence to the Kings Pawn opening. Its essential feature is the exchanging of Blacks Queens Pawn for Whites Kings Pawn, the opening moves being as follows:

1. White plays Pawn to K4.
1. Black plays in reply Pawn to QB3. The idea of this is to prepare for the advance of the Queens Pawn to Q4, keeping the Kings Pawn back.

2. White plays Pawn to Q4. An inexperienced player might here be tempted to push on the KP (compare French Defence) to K5, but Black can usually counter this after about six more moves leaving Whites position weak in the centre.

2. Black plays Pawn to Q4.
3. White defends the threatened KP by QKt to B3. It will be obvious that White weakens his position by capturing the QP on this move.

3. Black takes the Pawn.
4. White takes the pawn with the Kt.

4. Black plays KKt to B3, threatening Whites unguarded Knight.

5. White will move the Kt rather than try to defend it in this position, although Bishop to Q3 would be effective. To this, Black would probably reply B-B4 and exchange his Bishop for the Kt. Much better is for White to move the Kt to KKt3, where he will occupy a good jumping off place for an attack on the King's side.

This constitutes the initial stages of the Opening, and each player must now develop his fighting pieces as he deems best, neither being in position yet to attack. For example, good continuance might be:

White(5) Kt-Kt3, Kt-B3, B-Q3 Castle, B-K3, P-B3, Q-B2.

Black—B-Kt5, P-Kt5, Kt-Q2, B-Q3, Castle, then a good choice of R-K1, or P-QKt3, followed by P-B4 or BxKt.

The advantage of this Defence lies in that it gives Black a more open game, restricts White's game until Black has been able to equalize. It requires very care-



Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

PNEUMONIA

Pneumonia is one of the most serious and most fatal of the acute diseases. In this country it is responsible for over eight thousand deaths each year, a higher death-rate than that of tuberculosis.

The term pneumonia means inflammation of the lungs, and it is used to include several forms of the disease which have one thing in common, congestion and solidification of one part of the lung.

The onset of pneumonia is sudden, a chill, lasting from fifteen to thirty minutes or more, then fever, difficulty in breathing, and a dry cough, with pain in the chest should be called, without delay, when such symptoms occur.

The disease occurs as the result of the activity of a germ. It appears that the germ is widespread, and that the chances of its causing disease are tremendously increased if, for one reason or another, the general fitness of the body has been lowered.

Pneumonia is more prevalent in the cities than in the country. This may be due to the overcrowding and to the lower standards of living which are found in the city, and these mean greater chance spread for the germ and a lowering of physical fitness. Pneumonia reaches its height during the winter, and so it is associated, in our minds, with cold. Cold, in itself, does not cause the disease, but exposure to cold, and other hardships favor the occurrence of pneumonia.

Children who have been weakened by disease not infrequently fall victims to pneumonia. Measles and whooping cough are serious diseases for many reasons, one of which is the frequency with which they are followed by a fatal pneumonia.

Pneumonia also leaves its trail in the damages which it causes to the bodies of those who recover from an attack. As an example, the heart may suffer from the

poison given off by the germ of pneumonia.

The prevention of pneumonia begins with keeping the body in good physical condition. The need for proper diet, fresh air and exercise continues the year round. The body should not be chilled by exposure to cold. Damp clothing and wet feet should be avoided. Over-heated rooms cause excessive perspiration; the clothing then becomes damp and the body is chilled when the individual goes out of doors. The regulation of the heat of rooms and the avoidance of over-clothing are real health measures.

Colds should be avoided, but if they occur, they should not be neglected. The neglected cold has an unfortunate way of spreading down into the lungs and causing pneumonia. Persons who are suffering from colds and coughs should be avoided. If, notwithstanding precautions, a cold does occur, it is better to spend one or two days in bed than to run the risk of developing pneumonia.

The child who has been ill, particularly the measles or whooping cough, requires special care, not only during the course of the disease, but throughout convalescence as well, so that he may not be exposed to the dangers of pneumonia.

Safeguard yourself against pneumonia by paying attention to your general health.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

OVER NINETY MILLION PAID POLICYHOLDERS BY SUN LIFE IN 1931

During the year 1931 the Sun Life of Canada paid to policyholders over ninety million dollars, bringing the total amount paid to policyholders since organization to five hundred and ninety million dollars. The company secured during 1931 over five hundred million dollars of new business, bringing the total assurances in force to over three billion dollars. The assets of the company are now well over six hundred millions. The record of the company for the past year, a period generally conceded to be the low point of the most severe business up-

Haileybury in 1925

Items from the Files of The Haileyburian of Seven Years Ago

Miss Meriza Lacarte was the winner of the annual High School oratory contest on Friday night last. The subject of her address was "Beginning Again" and there were seven competitors in the contest.

Mr. J. E. McCuaig was elected president of the Haileybury Horticultural Society at the annual meeting last week.

News of the death in New York of Louis Battah, a former business man of Haileybury, was received by friends here on Monday. He had been found dead in his bed, apparently from heart failure.

When the home of Frank Harding, near Charlton, was burned one night last week, members of the family had to walk in their night clothes to the home of a neighbor two miles away.

Stanley Gray, a former Haileyburian who has not been here since he enlisted in the C.E.F. in 1914, renewed acquaintances in town this week.

Repairs to the Liggett Block are being rushed and it is expected the store will be ready for occupation in a week or ten days.

An eclipse of the sun is to take place on Saturday, January 24th, and will be visible as a partial eclipse in this district, if the weather in fine.

Mrs. Samuel Bedour and her five children were burned to death in their home in Brower Township, near Cochrane, last week.

heaval in one hundred years, is a remarkable one, and a great tribute by the public to the Sun Life.

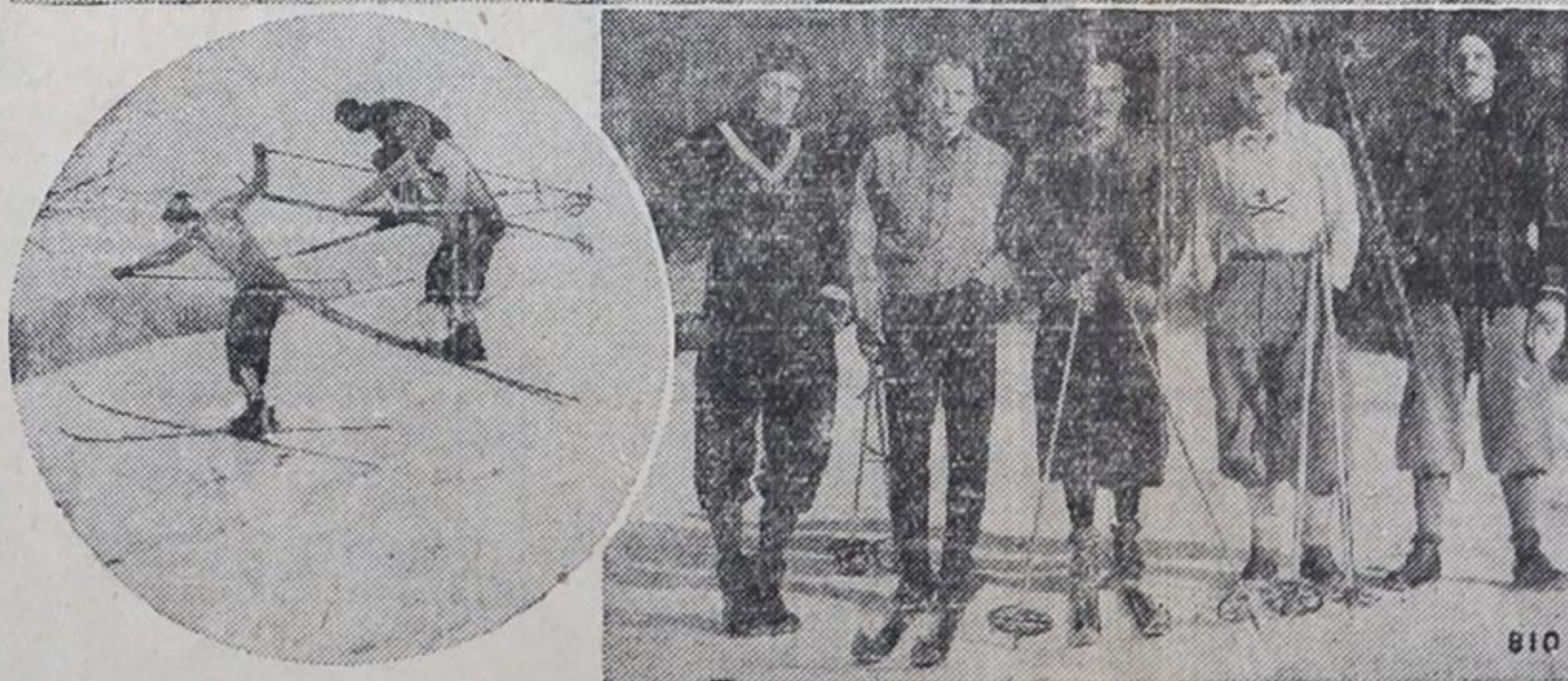
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY EARNINGS

The gross revenues of the Canadian National Railways for the week ending January 7th, 1932 were \$2,381,077 as compared with \$2,775,684 for the same period in 1931, a decrease of \$394,607.

INFANT WELFARE CLINIC

COLUMBUS HALL
EACH THURSDAY

Oxford and Cambridge Skiers Hold First Meeting on British Soil



History was written in Canadian and Empire ski annals at Ste. Marguerite, Que., over the end of 1931 and the beginning of 1932, when the ski teams of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge held their Inter-Varsity meet on British soil for the first time. Hitherto the famous British Universities have always settled their winter sports differences in Switzerland, the recent visit to Canada having been made in the light of the "Buy British" campaign, and for the encouragement of University Sports between different parts of the Empire. They also met

Canadian college teams, were entertained at Ottawa by His Excellency the Governor-General, and made the acquaintance of a number of Canadian Ski Clubs. The pictures show (Dark Sweaters) the Oxford Team; (Light Sweaters) Cambridge, who won the British inter-varsity meet; and (in group) taken immediately after the Oxford-Cambridge cross country race. Left to Right: Alexander Keiller, President of the Ski Club of Great Britain and Honorary Manager of the teams, timekeeper; W. (Bill) Thompson, Montreal, former Canadian Olympic Skier, starter; F. J.

Walter, (Oxford) individual winner; W. D. Dunn, Cambridge, second; and H. Spence former British cross country ski champion and member of the technical committee of the Ski Club of Great Britain, timekeeper. Inset—a fine jump by three of the British undergraduates. All were enthusiastic about their visit to Canada and the beautiful mountain resort on the Laurentian line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The party travelled from England in the Canadian Pacific liner "Montcalm" and returned on the "Duchess of York."

Mental Health

By D. M. LeBOURDAIS
Director, Division of Education, Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene

BEING AN ONLY CHILD IS OFTEN A HANDICAP

But if Parents are Wise Dangers Are not as Great as Formerly Believed

A few years ago much was heard about the dangers likely to beset the path of an only child—a child with neither brothers nor sisters. Later studies by Psychologists show these early fears to be somewhat exaggerated. Nevertheless, it seems true that, everything else being even, the only child runs greater risks than children in a larger family of having the cards stacked against him in the game of life.

In the first place, the only child too often is spoiled through being the sole object of his parent's love and attention. In families where a second child is born the first must learn to take second place in his mother's affection. He must also become reconciled to having the spotlight of attention shifted from himself to the new arrival. These are both valuable lessons in the very necessary art of getting along with other people.

Having an only child affects the parents as well. Many persons have been handicapped all their lives because of parental bonds fastened upon them in this way. How many cases are we all familiar with, of both men and women, in which marriage has been unduly delayed, or afterwards spoiled through the selfish jealousy of parents.

Not every crabbed, envious, and unsocial person one meets is by any means an only child, but a great many of such persons are. Brought up to consider themselves the centre of every situation, they are at a disadvantage in the give-and-take of every day life. They unconsciously attempt to gain for themselves in the general community the exclusive attention to which in childhood they had become accustomed. Every child need not necessarily

look forward to such an unpleasant future. Nero and Confucius were both only children, but how widely different were their lives! In our modern civilization it is more than likely that one-child families will increase rather than decrease. The remedy for the ills which are inherent in such a situation lies in the greater knowledge of parents: they must learn to bring their children up to become independent individuals in a complex community—and this does not apply solely to only children.

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