HOW TO SAVE BASEBALL

PLAYERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION MAY REVIVE FORMER INTEREST.

New Organization Asked to Suppress Rowdyism. Which Magnates Have Declined to Do—Reason Why Salaries May Be Cut—Will the Ball Tossers Make a Flank Movement?

The Protective Association of Professional Baseball Players, recently organized and now embracing not only the National League, but all of the leading minor leagues, has declared its intention of securing from the magnates just rights and fair treatment. The ball players, through their attorney, Harry Taylor, of Buffalo, declare that they are the victims of a general conspiracy in the shape of a contract so illegally drawn that it would not stand the glare of court procedure at all. The players have many grievances, among them being the plan of the magnates to cut salaries down and thus deprive the players of what they consider is little enough for their services. The players naturally appeal to the public for support in the event of a serious clash with the magnates. They would not dare to make a hostile move against the club owners without the sanction of the patrons of baseball. To go on a general strike would be a stunning blow at the game, already in disfavor, unless with the rebellion of the players a general following of the public could be banked on.

But just at present the patrons of baseball in many of the big cities where League ball is played are not interested in the alleged grievances of the players or the plans of the magnates to refute any schemes of the protective association. Instead these patrons have turned their time and money toward other sports, more popular and conducted in a far more sportsmanlike manner than the "national game." This indifference to the breach between the players and the magnates is due principally to rowdy playing and ruffianism, participated in by members of the Protective Association of Professional Baseball Players and consistently encouraged by the magnates of the National League.

The existence of thuglism and the constant intimidation of the unprotected umpires of the League staff, together with the failure of the narrow-minded magnates to support the President of the League, N. E. Young, can be ascribed as the cause of dwindling attendance, shrinking gate receipts and the prospective reduction of salaries next year.

Blind to the inevitable result and also to the general public demand, the magnates have made no move to suppress disorder on the diamond this season. They have overlooked several cases of assault, notably Doyle's mix-up with Umpire Emslie and the more recent rough-and-tumble fight at St. Louis between Wolverton and McGann. There has been no concerted effort on the part of the magnates to keep the players in check. The bad faith of the magnates who signed an ironclad agreement at St. Louis in 1898 to suppress kicking against decisions of umpires, whether right or wrong, has not been forgotten. The lack of backbone on the part of the club owners when they broke this agreement and said that it was impossible to live up to it is still fresh in the minds of the public. The violent opposition of certain club owners to fearless umpires like Thomas J. Lynch and Timothy Hurst, who have always satisfied crowds by their honesty, possibly caused some wonder and also created a feeling of distrust among those who were in doubt as to the squareness of professional games.

Taken all in all, therefore, the public has tired of baseball, especially in this city, because the magnates have failed utterly to keep faith, and the players have been permitted to run riot. If the magnates do not check the players and the umpires are afraid of the magnates, who will? By what agent can the players be induced to heed the demands of the baseball public?

The Protective Association of Professional Baseball Players is a name that might mean much. If this body of men can be made to see that the best protection to be secured is the restoration of baseball in the public's favor, some real good may come of the movement instead of a grand mix-up in which the game will be further injured and the business will go to the dogs. Can the Protective Association of Professional Baseball Players meet the popular demand for the suppression of kicking and thuglism which has been persistently ignored by the National League magnates? If it can, baseball will receive a benefit that the magnates have refused to permit the game to enjoy. The President of the Protective Association is Charles Zimmer, catcher of the Pittsburg club and one of the "gentlemen" of the profession. Zimmer has never been a rowdy ball player, though for years he was associated with Tebeau on the Cleveland team. Harry Taylor, the attorney of the association, was once first baseman of the Louisville and Baltimore clubs, and at that time he was a credit to baseball because of his clean playing and sportsmanlike behavior. The secretary of the association is Hugh Jennings of the champion Brooklyns, who used to be a chronic kicker, but nowadays believes that rowdyism must go.

Cannot Zimmer, Jennings and Taylor put a plank in the platform of the Protective Association to the effect that it must be the duty of every member to refrain from hoodlumism and from questioning the umpires in any way, and that the association is prepared to satisfy the public demand, especially as the League has remained obdurate? When the Protective Association was first organized the players said that one of the benefits to be derived would be the existence of friendlier feeling among the men and a consequent absence of foul tactics on the field such as spiking or in other ways attempting to injure opponents.

"We will feel more like brothers," one of the players said to THE SUN man, "and you will see very few cases where one player purposely tries to injure another. Being members of this association will bind the boys so solidly together that they will not feel like adopting tactics indicative of bad blood and ill feeling."

Quite true! But if the players are to become more friendly, why is it not possible for them to become more friendly toward the umpire—the man most abused and constantly subjected to insults. The players know better than anybody that if they let an umpire alone the public will in nine cases out of ten regard a decision, no matter how close, as absolutely correct. It is the mouthing of a player and the subsequent rush at the umpire that arouse the spectators, who naturally imagine that the home or visiting team is being systematically robbed, when the idea is made to cover up a playing blunder.

The players also know that they can stop the kicking against umpires and other acts of disorder if they take the bull by the horns. The rowdy players in the League are in the minority and are old offenders. The majority of members of the Protective Association play clean ball and let the umpires alone. For that reason they should be fully able to suppress the minority and thereby cleanse the game of an evil that is fast knocking down the players themselves.

The players have always been the idols of the public and by making a move to stop rowdy ball they would merit the support of thousands who want to see baseball live again. Already proved incompetent to rule the game, the magnates could not stand in the way of the Protective Association in such a commendable crusade.

"The players can reform the game," said one of the League umpires recently. "The magnates will do nothing so long as they can win games by kicking or intimidating umpires. But once let the players themselves get together and agree to stop rowdyism and you'll see a wonderful change. The umpires would do better work, the games would not drag and the crowds would soon come back. The magnates are worse this year than ever before. They are perfectly blind and are letting the players do as they please. In a certain ball park not far away I was called names of such a vile nature that had I been a spectator instead of an umpire I would have resented the insult with a knockdown and a through beating. But had I resented the low, obscene words of this particular ball player I would have lost my job, and that means bread and butter to me. Some of the players kick because they get orders to do so. Others use language that if repeated in the toughest groggery on the Bowery would stagger the loungers."

Arrangements for Morristown Horse Show.

The Morristown Field Club's Horse Show will take place on Oct. 11, 12 and 13. The indications are that the show will excel the success of the last equine exhibition held there. The arrangement are on a grand scale and include several innovations. Many improvements have been made to the show grounds. There will be an elliptical show ring with arena boxes and promenade on one side and a row of parking spaces for four-in-hand and other traps on the other side or infield. Stable facilities have been increased, and other details were well arranged. Owing to the demand for boxes, they will be sold at auction on Monday, Sept. 24, at 8:30 P. M. at the Morristown Field Club House, Morristown, N. J. A varied prize list has been arranged that is expected to attract a fine display of horses and equipages.

There are forty-four classes. They are for trotters, roadsters, carriage horses, tandems, four-in-hands, ponies, saddle horses, jumpers, unicorn teams, depot wagons and polo ponies. The local classes are opened to exhibits owned and used in Morris, Essex, Somerset and Union counties. Several of the contests called for ladies to drive which will be a very attractive feature of the show. Over $3,000 is offered in premiums and in addition rosettes will be awarded to the first, second and third in each event.

OUR CHESS CORNER.

PROBLEM NO. 941—BY ROBERT TEICHMANN, LONDON, ENGLAND.

BLACK—SEVEN PIECES.

K on K 4; Kts on Q R 5 and K Kt 4; Bs on K 6 and K 7; Ps on K 2 and R R 5.

K on K R 7; Q on Q B 4; R on Q; Kt on K 7; B on Q R 3; Ps on Q B 5, Q 3 and K Kt 3.

WHITE—EIGHT PIECES

White to play and mate in three moves.

PROBLEM NO. 942—BY BARON WARDENER OLCHOWCE, RUSSIA.

BLACK—SEVEN PIECES.

K on K 6; Q on Q B 4; Bs on Q R and Q Kt 5; Ps on Q B 6, K B 2 and K R 4.

K on K R 7; Q on Q Kt 6; Rs on Q B 2 and K 7; Kts on Q B 6 and K 2; B on K R 2; Ps on Q Kt 3 and K 4.

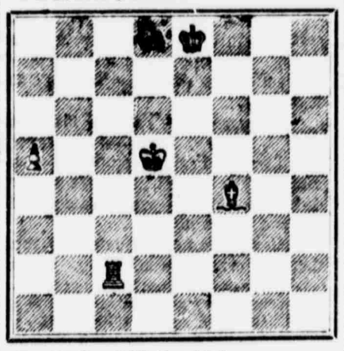
WHITE—NINE PIECES.

White to play and mate in two moves.

END-GAME STUDY—BY F. AMELUNG, KATHARINA, RUSSIA.

BLACK—THREE PIECES.

K on K; Kt on Q; B on K B 5.



K on Q 5; R on Q B 2; P on Q R 5.

WHITE—THREE PIECES.

White to play and win.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 939.

1. Q—Kt, P—K 6; 2. P—B 4 ch, K—K 3; 3. Q—K 4, mate.
1. Q—Kt, P—K 6; 2. P—B 4 ch, Kt—K 5; 3. R—B 6, mate.
1. Q—Kt, P—Q B 5; 2. Q—B ch, K—K 3; 3. B x P, mate.
1. Q—Kt, K—Kt 3; 2. Q—K B, K—R 3; 3. Q—B 6, mate.
1. Q—Kt, K—Kt 3; 2. Q—K B, P—R 3; 3. Q x P, mate.
1. Q—Kt, K—Kt 3; 2. Q—K B, any other; 3. Q—B 6 or x P, mate.
1. Q—Kt, P x K R; 2. Q—B ch, K moves; 3. Q—B 6, mate.
1. Q—Kt, any other; 2. Q—B ch, &c.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 940.

1. Kt—K 6, K—Q 3; 2. R—Q, mate.
1. Kt—K 6, K—B 5; 2. Kt x R, mate.
1. Kt—K 6, K—B 3; 2. Kt—B 5, q. mate.
1. Kt—K 6, R—Q 5; 2. Kt—Kt 4, mate.
1. Kt—K 6, R—R 5 ch; 2. Kt—R 5, mate.
1. Kt—K 6, R elsewhere; 2. Kt—R 5, mate.

SOLUTION TO KOS'S END-GAME STUDY.

1. Q—Q 2, R—K B; 2. Q—Q, K—Kt; 3. Q—Q 6 ch, K—R 4; 4. Q x R, mate.
1. Q—Q 2, R—K B; 2. Q—Q, R—K; 3. Q—R 4 ch, K—Kt; 4. Q x R, mate.

Correct solutions received to problem No. 937 from H. W. Barry, Boston; Theodore Hilgers, Paterson, N. J.; Harry L. Dickerson, New York; G. W. Husted, Jr., Malden, Mass.; Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn.; Grover's Lil, Danbury, Conn.; Arthur H. Newell, Brookline, Mass.; Paul D. Cron, Buffalo, N. Y.; H. H. Gutman, New York; Maxwell Bukofzer, Paterson, N. J.; Barkley Wyckoff, Arlington, N. J.; George J. Reini, New York; Alf. In, New York, and John P. Peterson, New Britain, Conn.

Correct solutions received to problem No. 938 from H. W. Barry, Boston; Theodore Hilgers, Paterson, N. J.; Harry L. Dickerson, New York; G. W. Husted, Jr., Malden, Mass.; Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn.; Grover's Lil, Danbury, Conn.; Arthur H. Newell, Brookline, Mass.; Paul D. Cron, Buffalo, N. Y.; H. H. Gutman, New York; Maxwell Bukofzer, Paterson, N. J.; Barkley Wyckoff, Arlington, N. J.; Robert Friedrichs, New York; George J. Reini, New York; Vindex, Philadelphia; John P. Peterson, New Britain, Conn., and Alf. In, New York.

Correct solutions received to Read's problem from H. W. Barry, Boston; Theodore Hilgers, Paterson, N. J.; Harry L. Dickerson, New York; G. W. Husted, Jr., Malden, Mass.; Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn.; Grover's Lil, Danbury, Conn.; Arthur H. Newell, Brookline, Mass.; Paul D. Cron, Buffalo, N. Y.; C. E. Heckler, Pontiac, Mich.; H. H. Gutman, New York; D. F. Stillman, Westerly, R. I.; Maxwell Bukofzer, Paterson, N. J.; George J. Reini, New York; John P. Peterson, New Britain, Conn., and Alf. In, New York.

Correct solutions to end-game study received from H. W. Barry, Boston; Harry L. Dickerson, New York; G. W. Husted, Jr., Malden, Mass.; Grover's Lil, Danbury, Conn.; Paul D. Cron, Buffalo, N. Y.; Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn.; Maxwell Bukofzer, Paterson, N. J.; Robert Friedrichs, New York; John P. Peterson, New Britain, Conn., and Alf. In, New York.

Additional correct solutions received from H. W. Barry, Boston, to Bething's position; from Philip Schroer, Jersey City, to Holzhausen's end-game study; from Maxwell Bukofzer, to problems Nos. 935 and 936 as well as to Holzhausen's end-game study; from F. Warwick, St. Paul, Minn., to No. 936; from Paul D. Cron, Buffalo, N. Y., to problem No. 936 as well as Holzhausen's end-game study.

Correct solutions received to problem No. 939 from Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn.; H. L. Dickerson, New York; John P. Peterson, New Britain, Conn.; Grover's Lil, Danbury, Conn.; Theodore Hilgers, Paterson, N. J.; Barkley Wyckoff, Arlington, N. J.; Maxwell Bukofzer, Paterson, N. J.; George J. Reini, New York; G. W. Husted, Jr., Malden, Mass., and Got It, Brooklyn.

Correct solutions to problem No. 940 from Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn.; H. L. Dickerson, New York; John P. Peterson, New Britain, Conn.; Grover's Lil, Danbury, Conn.; Theodore Hilgers, Paterson, N. J.; Barkley Wyckoff, Arlington, N. J.; Maxwell Bukofzer, Paterson, N. J.; George J. Reini, New York; G. W. Husted, Jr., Malden, Mass., and Got It, Brooklyn.

Correct solutions to end-game study received from Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn.; H. L. Dickerson, New York; Marcus Stern, New York; Grover's Lil, Danbury, Conn.; H. W. Barry, Boston, Mass., and Got It, Brooklyn.

Additional correct solution to problem No. 935 received from T. J. Murphy, Los Angeles, Cal.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Robert Friedrichs, New York—No; THE SUN has not been trying the experiment of printing the chess diagrams in the manner you desire.

George Reini, New York, H. W. Barry, Boston, and other correspondents now admit that No. 935 can be "cooked" by means of Kt x P.

Maxwell Bukofzer, Paterson, N. J.—Your solutions came too late last week. Your query respecting No. 934 was answered to another correspondent last week.

H. H. Clarke, 116 Woodbine street, Brooklyn, wishes to play a few games by correspondence with some strong players reading THE SUN.

Black, Yonkers, N. Y., wishes to know what would be the result of Holzhausen's position if one should move K—Kt 3 for black in the third move instead of P—Kt 5.

The Central Chess and Checker Club of Jersey City Heights meets on Tuesday nights and not on Wednesday nights as stated before.

A. F. Hausmann, Jr., announces that he has beaten Walter Franz in the second round of the second correspondence tournament among THE SUN readers.

H. B. Street, Highwood, N. J.—Unless you give the moves for black THE SUN cannot tell you whether your moves for white would answer.

James E. Wilkinson, Jr., wishes to score his game against Madan, who failed to send him any replies to his moves.

Theodore Hilgers, Paterson, N. J., must receive credit with the solution of No. 934.

Robert Friedrichs, New York—Your question regarding No. 937 is not intelligible. 1. B—Kt 6, P x B; 2. Kt—B 6, K—B 5. How can the king move from Q 3 to B 5? The Munich prizes were as follows: 1,000, 800, 600, 400, 300, 250, 200 and 150 marks.

A. H. J., Baltimore—Gharousek died a few months ago. A "cook" is a second solution to a problem, not intended by the author.

S. W. Close—A competitor in the second correspondence tournament among THE SUN readers complains that he has not received any moves from James E. Wolkinson, and wishes to score the game in question. Unless the latter can explain his neglect the game will be scored according to the wishes of Close.

J. G., New York—Yes; the games of the Lasker-Steinitz match were printed in book form. Apply to William R. Lyons, Newport, Ky.

Arthur Newell, Brookline, Mass.—If in No. 941 1. B—Kt 6, Kt—Kt 4; 2. Kt x Kt, and mate follows accordingly.

THE MUNICH TOURNAMENT.

Following is another selection of games from the Munich tournament

SICILIAN DEFENCE.

Cohn. White.	Bardeleben. Black.	Cohn. White.	Bardeleben. Black.
1 P—K 4	P—QB4	16 QR—Kt	Q—R4
2 Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3	17 Q—KB	Kt—B4
3 P—Q4	PxP	18 P—B5	P—Q5
4 KtxP	Kt—B3	19 Kt—Kt5	P—Q6
5 Kt—QB3	P—K3	20 PxQP	PxKt
6 KtxKt	KtPxKt	21 P—Q4	Kt—K5
7 B—Q3	P—Q4	22 BxKtPch	K—Q
8 Castles	B—K2	23 Q—Q3	QR—QB
9 P—K5	Kt—Q2	24 P—B6	Kt—B6
10 P—KR4	B—B3	25 PxBch	KxP
11 BxB	Q—Kt3ch	26 QR—KB	KR—KB
12 B—K3	QxBch	27 B—B4	Q—B2
13 K—R	Q—Kt3	28 B—Kt3	P—B3
14 B—K2	QxKtP	29 QxRP	Resigns.
15 R—B3	Q—Kt5		

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

Janowski. White.	Cohn. Black.	Janowski. White.	Cohn. Black.
1 P—Q4	P—Q4	20 Kt(Q2)—B4	BxKt
2 P—QB4	Kt—KB3	21 KtxB	Kt—Kt3
3 PxP	KtxP	22 P—B3	QR—QB
4 P—K4	Kt—KB3	23 B—K	Q—B2
5 Kt—QB3	P—K4	24 P—KKt4	QR—Q
6 P—Q5	B—QB4	25 B—Kt4	Kt(Kt3)—B
7 B—Kt5	B—KKt5	26 P—Kt5	R—KB2
8 B—K2	BxB	27 P—R4	Q—Q2
9 QxB	QKt—Q2	28 R—B3	Q—R
10 Kt—B3	Castles	29 KR—B	R(Q)—Q2
11 Castles	P—KR3	30 B—R5	P—Kt3
12 B—R4	K—R2	31 R—Kt4	Q—Q
13 QR—B	P—KKt4	32 P—R3	KR—B2
14 B—Kt3	Q—K2	33 P—Kt4	K—Kt2
15 Kt—Q	Kt—K	34 P—Kt5	K—R2
16 P—KR4	P—KB3	35 Kt—B2	K—Kt2
17 Kt—K3	Kt—Q3	36 Kt—Kt4	Kt—K
18 Kt—Q2	R—KKt	37 Kt—B6	Resigns.
19 P—R5	B—Kt3		

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

Janowski. White.	Maroczy. Black.	Janowski. White.	Maroczy. Black.
1 P—Q4	P—Q4	19 Q—QKt3	P—R4
2 P—QB4	P—K4	20 Kt—R3	P—R5
3 QPxP	P—Q5	21 Q—Q	Kt—Q6ch
4 P—K4	Kt—QB3	22 K—B	KtxP
5 B—B4	KKt—K2	23 Q—Kt4	R—QB3
6 B—Kt3	P—KR4	24 Kt—B4	K—B
7 P—KR3	P—KKt4	25 Kt—Q5	R—QB3
8 P—KR4	P—Kt5	26 B—K3	R—Kt
9 Kt—Q5	Kt—Kt3	27 Q—R5	R—Kt4
10 P—R4	B—K2	28 Kt—KB3	KtxP
11 B—Q3	KtxRP	29 P—B6	Kt—K6ch
12 Q—R2	Kt—Kt3	30 KtxKt	BxKt
13 P—K5	P—R5	31 R—Q	B—Kt5
14 QxP	BxKP	32 QxP	BxKt
15 P—B5	B—B	33 PxB	R—B7
16 B—R2	KKt—K4	34 BxQP	Q—R
17 Q—K2	KtxBch	35 R—Q8	Q—R3
18 QxKt	Kt—Kt5	36 Resigns.	

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

Schlechter. White.	Cohn. Black.	Schlechter. White.	Cohn. Black.
1 P—Q4	P—Q4	19 B—B4	Castles
2 P—QB4	P—K4	20 QR—Q	Kt—Q
3 PxKP	P—Q5	21 P—K4	PxP ep
4 Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3	22 PxP	Kt—R5
5 P—KKt3	B—QB4	23 Kt—Q7	KtxB
6 P—QR3	P—QR4	24 KtxKt	B—KB4
7 QKt—Q2	B—KKt5	25 Q—Kt5	BxKt
8 B—Kt2	B—R2	26 RxB	Kt—K3
9 Castles	KKt—K2	27 P—K6	P—QB3
10 P—R3	B—KB4	28 QxRP	PxP
11 P—KKt4	B—KKt3	29 Q—Q	KtxPch
12 Kt—K	P—KR4	30 RxKt	RxR
13 P—Kt5	KtxKP	31 PxR	Q—KB
14 Kt—K4	KtQ4)—B3	32 Q—Q4	R—K
15 Kt x Q4	BxKt	33 RxKtP	R—K2
16 Kt(Kt4)—B5	BxKt	34 RxR	QxR
17 KtxB	Q—B	35 Q—K5	Q—Q
18 Q—Kt3	R—QKt	Drawn.	

RUY LOPEZ.

Maroczy. White.	Pillsbury. Black.	Maroczy. White.	Pillsbury. Black.
1 P—K4	P—K4	31 P—QB4	P—Kt5
2 Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3	32 B—B	K—K3
3 B—Kt5	Kt—B3	33 B—Kt2	K—K4
4 Castles	KtxP	34 P—Kt3	K—B4
5 P—Q4	Kt—Q3	35 K—K2	B—B7
6 BxKt	QPxB	36 K—Q3	B—K16
7 PxP	Kt—B4	37 B—R	PxP
8 QxQch	KxQ	38 B—B3	K—K3
9 B—Q2	K—K	39 B—R	B—Q8
10 Kt—B3	P—QR3	40 K—K3	B—B7
11 P—QKt3	B—K15	41 P—R3	K—B4
12 B—Kt2	BxKt	42 P—R4	B—K16
13 BxB	B—K3	43 K—Q3	P—K14
14 Kt—Q4	KtxKt	44 PxP	KxP
15 BxKt	P—QB4	45 B—B3	P—R5
16 R—Q2	R—Q	46 PxPch	KxP
17 QR—Q	K—K2	47 P—R4	K—K15
18 K—B	BxB	48 K—K4	PxP
19 BxR	P—QKt3	49 P—R5	K—K15
20 P—K3	P—QR4	50 P—R6	PxP
21 P—QKt4	P—Kt3	51 PxP	K—B
22 P—B3	QR—QB	52 K—K5	B—K16
23 B—K	Q—B2	53 K—K6	R(Q)—Q2
24 P—KKt4	QR—Q	54 P—R7	R—Q8ch
25 P—Kt5	P—K4	55 K—B7	R—Q7ch
26 Q—R4	P—KKt4	56 K—B8	R—Q8ch
27 QxKt	Q—R5ch	57 K—K7	R—Q7ch
28 K—B2	R—B7ch	58 K—K6	R—Q6ch
29 Q—Q2	R—Kt	59 K—K5	R—Q5ch
30 KtxB	PxKt	60 K—K4	R—Q4ch
31 Q—Q	Q—Q	61 K—K3	R—Q3ch
32 Q—Q4	Q—Q2	62 K—K2	R—Q2ch
33 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	63 K—K1	R—Q1ch
34 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	64 K—B2	R—Q2ch
35 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	65 K—K3	R—Q3ch
36 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	66 K—K4	R—Q4ch
37 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	67 K—K5	R—Q5ch
38 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	68 K—K6	R—Q6ch
39 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	69 K—K7	R—Q7ch
40 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	70 K—K8	R—Q8ch
41 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	71 K—K7	R—Q7ch
42 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	72 K—K6	R—Q6ch
43 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	73 K—K5	R—Q5ch
44 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	74 K—K4	R—Q4ch
45 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	75 K—K3	R—Q3ch
46 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	76 K—K2	R—Q2ch
47 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	77 K—K1	R—Q1ch
48 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	78 K—B2	R—Q2ch
49 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	79 K—B3	R—Q3ch
50 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	80 K—B4	R—Q4ch
51 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	81 K—B5	R—Q5ch
52 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	82 K—B6	R—Q6ch
53 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	83 K—B7	R—Q7ch
54 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	84 K—B8	R—Q8ch
55 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	85 K—B7	R—Q7ch
56 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	86 K—B6	R—Q6ch
57 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	87 K—B5	R—Q5ch
58 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	88 K—B4	R—Q4ch
59 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	89 K—B3	R—Q3ch
60 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	90 K—B2	R—Q2ch
61 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	91 K—B1	R—Q1ch
62 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	92 K—K2	R—Q2ch
63 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	93 K—K3	R—Q3ch
64 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	94 K—K4	R—Q4ch
65 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	95 K—K5	R—Q5ch
66 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	96 K—K6	R—Q6ch
67 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	97 K—K7	R—Q7ch
68 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	98 K—K8	R—Q8ch
69 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	99 K—K7	R—Q7ch
70 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	100 K—K6	R—Q6ch
71 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	101 K—K5	R—Q5ch
72 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	102 K—K4	R—Q4ch
73 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	103 K—K3	R—Q3ch
74 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	104 K—K2	R—Q2ch
75 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	105 K—K1	R—Q1ch
76 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	106 K—B2	R—Q2ch
77 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	107 K—B3	R—Q3ch
78 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	108 K—B4	R—Q4ch
79 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	109 K—B5	R—Q5ch
80 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	110 K—B6	R—Q6ch
81 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	111 K—B7	R—Q7ch
82 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	112 K—B8	R—Q8ch
83 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	113 K—B7	R—Q7ch
84 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	114 K—B6	R—Q6ch
85 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	115 K—B5	R—Q5ch
86 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	116 K—B4	R—Q4ch
87 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	117 K—B3	R—Q3ch
88 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	118 K—B2	R—Q2ch
89 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	119 K—B1	R—Q1ch
90 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	120 K—K2	R—Q2ch
91 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	121 K—K3	R—Q3ch
92 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	122 K—K4	R—Q4ch
93 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	123 K—K5	R—Q5ch
94 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	124 K—K6	R—Q6ch
95 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	125 K—K7	R—Q7ch
96 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	126 K—K8	R—Q8ch
97 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	127 K—K7	R—Q7ch
98 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	128 K—K6	R—Q6ch
99 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	129 K—K5	R—Q5ch
100 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	130 K—K4	R—Q4ch
101 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	131 K—K3	R—Q3ch
102 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	132 K—K2	R—Q2ch
103 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	133 K—K1	R—Q1ch
104 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	134 K—B2	R—Q2ch
105 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	135 K—B3	R—Q3ch
106 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	136 K—B4	R—Q4ch
107 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	137 K—B5	R—Q5ch
108 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	138 K—B6	R—Q6ch
109 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	139 K—B7	R—Q7ch
110 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	140 K—B8	R—Q8ch
111 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	141 K—B7	R—Q7ch
112 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	142 K—B6	R—Q6ch
113 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	143 K—B5	R—Q5ch
114 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	144 K—B4	R—Q4ch
115 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	145 K—B3	R—Q3ch
116 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	146 K—B2	R—Q2ch
117 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	147 K—B1	R—Q1ch
118 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	148 K—K2	R—Q2ch
119 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	149 K—K3	R—Q3ch
120 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	150 K—K4	R—Q4ch
121 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	151 K—K5	R—Q5ch
122 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	152 K—K6	R—Q6ch
123 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	153 K—K7	R—Q7ch
124 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	154 K—K8	R—Q8ch
125 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	155 K—K7	R—Q7ch
126 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	156 K—K6	R—Q6ch
127 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	157 K—K5	R—Q5ch
128 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	158 K—K4	R—Q4ch
129 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	159 K—K3	R—Q3ch
130 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	160 K—K2	R—Q2ch
131 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	161 K—K1	R—Q1ch
132 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	162 K—B2	R—Q2ch
133 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	163 K—B3	R—Q3ch
134 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	164 K—B4	R—Q4ch
135 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	165 K—B5	R—Q5ch
136 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	166 K—B6	R—Q6ch
137 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	167 K—B7	R—Q7ch
138 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	168 K—B8	R—Q8ch
139 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	169 K—B7	R—Q7ch
140 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	170 K—B6	R—Q6ch
141 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	171 K—B5	R—Q5ch
142 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	172 K—B4	R—Q4ch
143 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	173 K—B3	R—Q3ch
144 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	174 K—B2	R—Q2ch
145 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	175 K—B1	R—Q1ch
146 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	176 K—K2	R—Q2ch
147 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	177 K—K3	R—Q3ch
148 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	178 K—K4	R—Q4ch
149 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	179 K—K5	R—Q5ch
150 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	180 K—K6	R—Q6ch
151 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	181 K—K7	R—Q7ch
152 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	182 K—K8	R—Q8ch
153 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	183 K—K7	R—Q7ch
154 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	184 K—K6	R—Q6ch
155 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	185 K—K5	R—Q5ch
156 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	186 K—K4	R—Q4ch
157 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	187 K—K3	R—Q3ch
158 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	188 K—K2	R—Q2ch
159 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	189 K—K1	R—Q1ch
160 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	190 K—B2	R—Q2ch
161 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	191 K—B3	R—Q3ch
162 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	192 K—B4	R—Q4ch
163 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	193 K—B5	R—Q5ch
164 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	194 K—B6	R—Q6ch
165 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	195 K—B7	R—Q7ch
166 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	196 K—B8	R—Q8ch
167 Q—Q3	Q—Q3	197 K—B7	R—Q7ch
168 Q—Q2	Q—Q2	198 K—B6