



FÉDÉRATION ROYALE MAROCAINE DES ECHECS

6TH FRME 2020, SECTION HELPMATES H#2,5-3

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Final Award

55 h#2,5-3s on anonymous diagrams I received from the Director of the tourney. The general level of the compositions is a good.

I excluded from the award the some problems because following reasons:
The content of the problem was too thin, the same moves were repeated or the problem was too light for the award. However I won't go through each and every problem, because that wouldn't be appropriate.

My main criteria in judging were originality, complexity, economy, and the overall artistic effect. I proposal following ranking:

Problem B11 has been deleted due to his double participation in another contest

Participants :

János Csák(B1,B2,B22,B23,B24);Anton Bidlen(B3,B4,B40,B41);Josef Burda(B5);Stefan Milewski(B6,B7);Karol Mlynka(B8);Srecko Radovic(B9,B25);Christer Jonsson(B10,B11,B21);Vidadi Zamanov(B10,B11,B43);Christopher Jones(B12);Miroslav Svítek(B13,B14);Vitaly Medintsev(B15);Eugene Fomichev(B16);marco campioli(B17);Pierre TRITTEN(B18);Ognian Dimitrov(B19,B20);Salman Javadzade(B21);Zoltan Labai(B25,B43);Alexandr PANKRATEV(B26,B27,B30,B31,B34,B35,B36,B37,B38,B39);Ivan ANTIPIN(B26,B27);Gunter Jordan(B28);Miguel Uris(B29);Evgeny Gavryliv(B30,B31);iriii gorbatenko(B32);Mykola Vasyuchko&Mykhailo Halma(B33);Gershinsky Mikhail(B34,B35,B36);Ivunin Alexey(B37,B38,B39);Valery. Barsukov(B42);Viktor Yuzyuk(B44,B45);Francesco SIMONI(B46,B47,B48);Vladimir Pankov(B49);Mykola Kolesnik(B50,B51);Gábor Tar(B52);Bosko Miloseski(B53);Onkoud Abdelaziz(B54,B55).

B15 - Vitaly Medintsev(Russia)
1st Prize 6TH FRME 2020



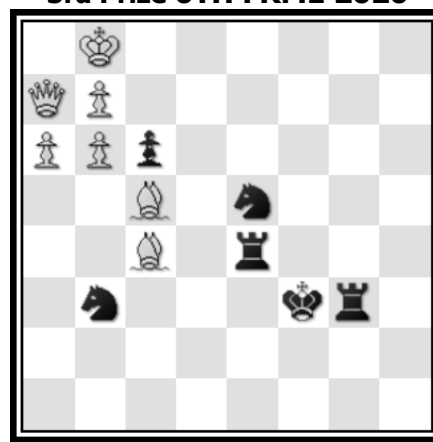
H#2.5 4Sol (8+10)

B54 –Onkoud Abdelaziz(Morocco)
2nd Prize 6TH FRME 2020



H#3 4Sol (6+16)

B50 - Mykola Kolesnik (Ukraine)
3rd Prize 6TH FRME 2020



H#3 2Sol (7+6)

1st Prize

B15 **Vitaly Medintsev (Russia)**

Solutions:

I 1 – Txd8 2 Sd7 f4 3 Kxd4 Txd7#

II 1 – Lxh7 2 Sg6 fxg3 3 Kxe4 Lxg6#

III 1 – Ta7 2 Sc1 Ta1 3 Se2 Td1#

IV 1 – Lh5 2 Sd2 Ld1 3 Te2 Lc2#

HOTF problem where solutions I and II are similar, the other one is vertical and other diagonal. In second pair of solutions one white is making detour at the time while the other is guarding white in d4/e4. Excellent construction and economy.

2nd Prize

B54 **Onkoud Abdelaziz (Morocco)**

Solutions:

I 1 Kxd3 Le3 2 Kc3 Lxc5 3 Kb2 Ld4#

II 1 Kxf4 Tf3+ 2 Kg5 Txf1 3 Kh5 Tf5#

III 1 Sxe5 Tg3 2 Kd5 Tg7 3 Kd6 Td7#

IV 1 Sd5 Lxd2 2 Kxe5 La5 3 Kd6 Lc7#

Also this one is HOTF problem, but here the mating positions are more known that in 1st Prizewinner. Here we have more material because of construction, so left-down corner could be more economical, but still this is worthwhile to check out.

3rd Prize

B50 [Mykola Kolesnik \(Ukraine\)](#)

Solutions:

1 Sxc5 Lf1 2 Sxa6+ Dxa6 3 Tf4 De2#

1 Sxc4 Lg1 2 Sxb6 Dxb6 3 Tg4 Df2#

Black Knights will make active sacrifices to a6 and b6 and also letting WD out of it's prison to the same line with still existing White Bishop who helps WD to mate. Also here very good construction and economy. Black rooks are too immobile although.

B7 - [Stefan Milewski \(Pologne\)](#)
4th Prize 6TH FRME 2020



H#3 2Sol (7+12)

B16 - [Eugene Fomichev \(Russia\)](#)
5th-6th Prize 6TH FRME 2020



H#2.5 2Sol (10+8)

B18 - [Pierre TRITTEN \(France\)](#)
5th-6th Prize 6TH FRME 2020



H#2.5 2Sol (6+12)

B22 - [Janos CSAK \(Hongrie\)](#)
7th Prize 6TH FRME 2020



H#3 b)WRa5=WBa5 (7+9)

4th Prize

B7 [Stefan Milewski \(Pologne\)](#)

Solutions:

1 Dxe4 Txc8 2 Kxf4 Lxc8 3 Kf5 Tf8#

1 Dxd4 Lxa6 2 Kxe4 Tf6 3 Kd5 Lb7#

In two solutions White Bishop and Rook are changing functions between solutions. First WL guards and WT mates and then vice versa. A lot of material is unfortunately used here, so get a feeling that everything hasn't thought to the end. Good problem however.

5th-6th Prize

B16 [Eugene Fomichev \(Russia\)](#)

Solutions:

1 - Sbd5+ 2 Kxe4 Se3 3 La5 Sg6#

1 - Sed5+ 2 Kxd4 Se3 3 Lf6 Sa4#

White using two batteries and after W1 move Black knows the plot. Unfortunately the same white moves happens in both solutions which is small minus and drops the problem down in the award. This could have been avoided by different construction. Still I like the idea.

5th-6th Prize

B18 Pierre TRITTEN(France)

Solutions:

1 – Sxe3 2 Lf1 Sd5 3 Ke2 Lg4#

1 – Lxa4 2 Kg4 Ld7 3 Kh5 Sxf4#

From Black halfbattery WS and WL are changing functions in two solutions. First the other captures a black piece which is guarding the mating square and then returns by letting another white piece to go and mate. Black's play is insignificant.

7th Prize

B22

A diagram

B WTa5 -> WLa5

Solutions:

A 1 Sa3 Txe5 2 Dd3 Txe6 3 Dg3 Txf6#

B 1 Sa4 Ld8 2 Dc6 Lxf6 3 Df3 Lxe5#

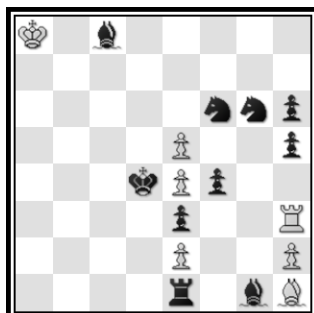
Black opens the route for White to going to the mating square. In A a5-e5-e6-f6 and in B a5-d8-f6-e5 are the routes. BD is also using the same hole while going to block one of the BK's open squares.

B35 - Pankratyev Alexander + Gershinsky Mikhail(Russie) 1st MH 6TH FRME 2020



H#3 See Sol (4+8)

B30 - Aleksandr Pankratiev & Evgeny Gavryliv (Russie) 2rd MH 6TH FRME 2020



H#3 b)c) (7+10)

B43 - Zoltan Labai & Vidadi Zamanov(Slovakia/Azerbaijan) 3rd MH 6TH FRME 2020



H#3 2Sol (6+11)

B1 – Janos CSAK(Hongrie) 4th MH 6TH FRME 2020



H#2.5 See Sol (7+7)

1st Hon Mention

B35 - Pankratyev Alexander + Gershinsky Mikhail(Russie)

A diagram

B BSb3->b6

C WLa6->g8

D WLa6->h3

Solutions:

A 1 Lb4 Lb7 2 Kc4 Kxh7 3 Dd4 La6#

B 1 Tc3 Txa1 2 Ld6 bxc3+ 3 Kc5 Ta5#

C 1 Ld6 Txa7 2 Kc5 Tb7 3 Sd4 b4#

D 1 Ke5 Ld7 2 Kf6 Kxh7 3 Lc7 Tf5#

In A and B the White pieces are capturing Black pieces and are returning to initial square for mating. In C and D Black are opening lines for WT and WP to make mates. Here also black pieces have nice play. I like this, good problem.

2nd Hon Mention

B30 - Aleksandr Pankratiev & Evgeny Gavryliv (Russie)

A diagram

B Wpc2->h4

C Wph2->d5

Solutions:

A 1 Sxe5 Txx5 (A) 2 Sf3 Td5+ 3 Kxe4 Lxf3# (B)

B 1 e2 Lf3 (B) 2 Ke3 Lh1+ 3 Kf2 Tf3# (C)

C 1 Sg4 Tf3 (C) 2 Kxe4 Th3+ 3 Kf5 Txx5# (A)

Very nice cyclic problem where there is completely three different kind of mates. There is many black pieces which doesn't move at all, but after checking they all seems to need for at least one of the solutions.

3rd Hon Mention

B43 - Zoltan Labai & Vidadi Zamanov(Slovakia/Azerbaijan)

Solutions:

1 Se6 Le4 (A) 2 dxe4 b4+ 3 Kd5 c4# (B)

1 De6 c4 (B) 2 dxc4 Sb7+ 3 Kd5 Le4# (A)

Two active sacrifices by white, also change of functions by Wc2 and WL. Two modelmates.

4th Hon Mention

B1 - **Janos CSAK(Hongrie)**

A diagram

B WPb2->g3

C B+ BLd4->f4

D C+ WPg4->d4

Solutions:

A 1 – Lxd5+ 2 Kxd5 b4 3 Sc6 e4#

B 1 – La6 2 Se3 Lxc4 3 d5 Ld3#

C 1 – Txe5+ 2 Kxe5 e3 3 Sf6 gxf4#

D 1 – Th8 2 Sg4 Th4 3 Se3 Txf4#

When one looks the total of solutions, you might get mind that it is HOTF-problem, but that is not the case. This problem would be a lot higher without these forms (A-D). Here A and C are similar in content, and B and D as well. This would have been a prizewinner without these forms which make the problem quite complex. Still like the problem, but the idea needs better construction.

5th Hon Mention

B36 - Pankratyev Alexander + Gershinsky Mikhail (Russie)

**Pankratyev Alexander + Gershinsky
Mikhail (Russie)**

6th MH 6TH FRME 2020



H#3 4Sol (4+12)

Solutions:

I 1 Lb5 Te6 2 Kc4 Lf7 3 Ld4 Te3#

II 1 f5 Le6 2 Ke4 Te7 3 Td4 Lc4#

III 1 c4 Kb7 2 Kc5 Te5+ 3 Td5 Txd5#

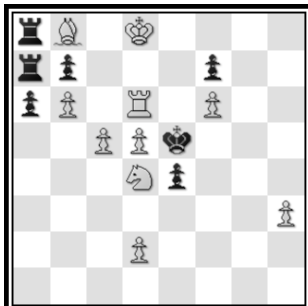
IV 1 Kc3 Te2 2 Kb2 Txd2+ 3 Ka3 Ta2#

Again HOTF -problem where only I and II solution has something common. III and IV solution are completely different and normally they have all something common to each other. First two solutions would be enough by themselves, because now there is a feeling that III and IV had just been added so that one has got four solutions.

Commended without an order and comments:

B2 – Janos CSAK(Hongrie)

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H#3 b)d2-->c4 (10+7)

B19 - Ognian Dimitrov (Bulgarie)

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H#2.5 3 Sol (8+9)

B33 - Mykola Vasyuchko, Mykhailo Halma (Ukraine)

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H#3 b)wSe2 (5+9)

B5 - Josef Burda

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H#2.5 2Sol (4+6)

B26 - Alexandr PANKRATEV, Ivan ANTIPIN (Russia)

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H#3 b)a6->h7 (5+10)

B39 - Aleksandr Pankratiev & Ivunin Alexey (Russie)

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H#3 b) wSe6 (3+8)
c) WBe6
d) WRe6

B8 - Karol Mlynka, (Slovakia)

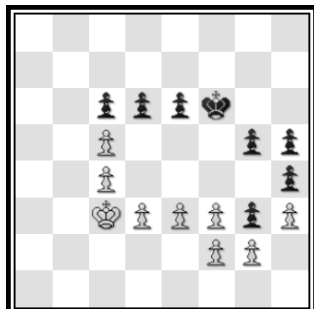
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H#3 2Sol (4+9)

B28 - Gunter Jordan (Germany)

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H#3 b)d3>e4 (9+8)

B51 - Mykola Kolesnik (Ukraine)

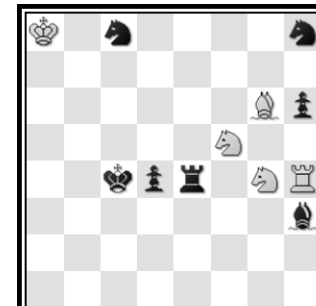
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H#3 2Sol (6+11)

B24 – Janos CSAK(Hongrie)

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H#2.5 2 Sol (5+7)

B31 – Aleksandr Pankratiev & Evgeny Gavryliv (Russie)

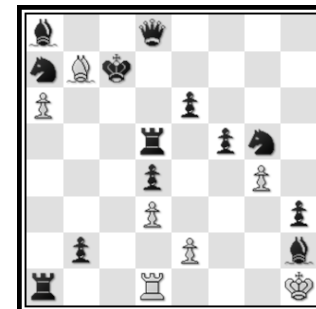
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H#3 2 Sol (6+10)

B52 – Gábor Tar, Hungary

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H#3 b) c7-->f4 (7+13)
c) f5-->h4

B55 — Onkoud Abdelaziz (Morocco)

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H#3

2Sol

(6+8)

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The Judge of Chess Compositions

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