

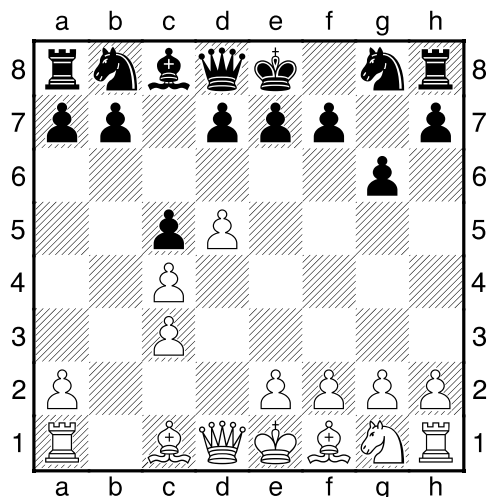
## (32) Barbero,G (2500) - Vokac,M (2475) [A40]

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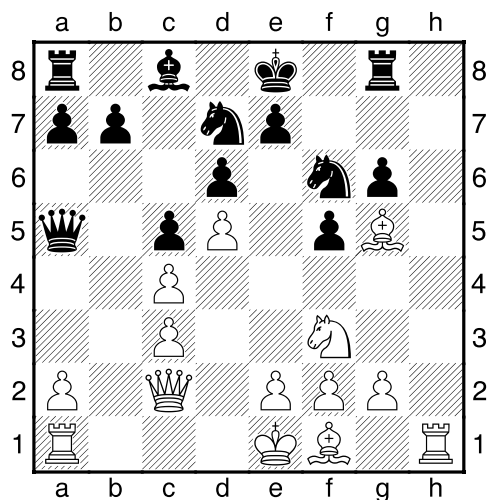
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{With this game I finally answer a nagging personal question: "What is the Zindzi-Indian Defense?" MB}

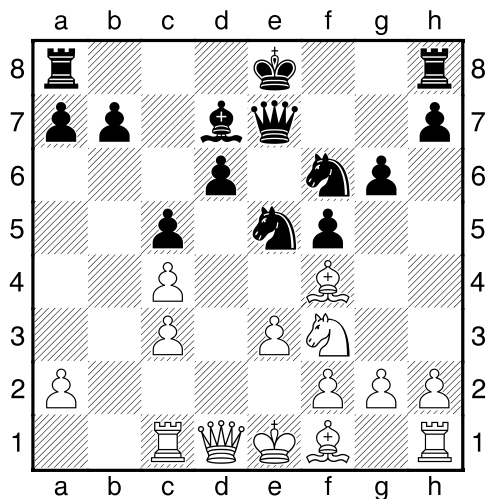
**1.d4** Ftacnik **1...g6** **2.c4** **Bg7** **3.Nc3** **c5** **4.d5** [4.Nf3 cxd4 5.Nxd4 Nc6 6.Nc2 Nf6 7.e4 d6 {transposes to a Sicilian Defense, Maroczy Bind position. So Black needs to be prepared for this if he wants to play the Zindzi-Indian Defense. MB}] **4...Bxc3** **5.bxc3** The Zindzi-Indian Defense, named after its inventor, GM Roman Zindzichashvili. He first played it against Dmitry Gurevich at the 1984 US Championship in Berkeley, CA and obtained a draw. Black has traded his valuable fianchettoed bishop to destroy the White queenside pawn structure. Black's hope is that he can keep the game closed and that the Black knights will prove to be better pieces than the White bishops in this strange pawn structure. Incidentally, there are 254 games with this position in the Chessbase Mega 2000 database. MB}



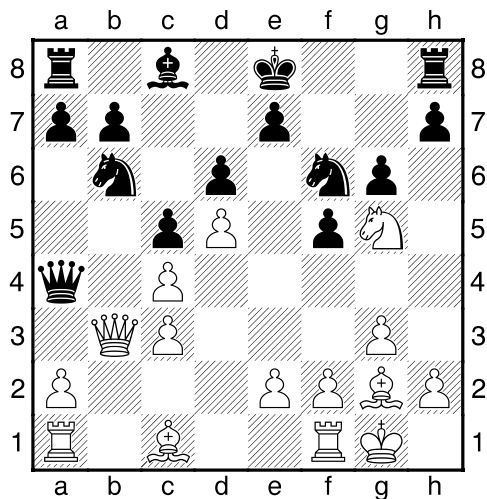
**5...f5** {5...f5 has been played in the overwhelming majority of top-level Zindzi-Indian games, although 5...Qa5 and 5...e5 have also been tried. With 5...f5 Black tries to restrain White from opening the game with e4. MB} **6.Nh3** {According to Chessbase the following fourteen moves have been tried: 6.e4, 6.h4, 6.Nf3, 6.f3, 6.g4, 6.Qc2, 6.Nh3, 6.a4, 6.h3, 6.g3, 6.e3, 6.Bg5, 6.Bf4, and 6,d6. MB} [6.h4 Nf6 7.h5 Rg8 8.hxg6 hxg6 9.Nf3 Qa5!? 10.Qc2 d6 11.Bg5 Nbd7



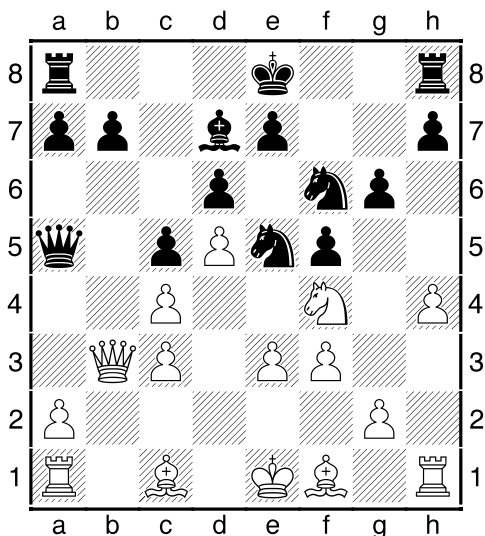
12.Nd2 Nb6 13.e4 Bd7 14.Bd3 fxe4 15.Nxe4 Nxe4 16.Bxe4 0-0-0 17.Bd3 Rde8 18.0-0 Qa4<sup>3</sup> Potapov,A-Golod,V/Pardubice op/1994/; 6.d6?! Nc6 7.dxe7 Qxe7 8.Bf4 Ne5 9.e3 d6 10.Nf3 Nf6 11.Rc1 Bd7



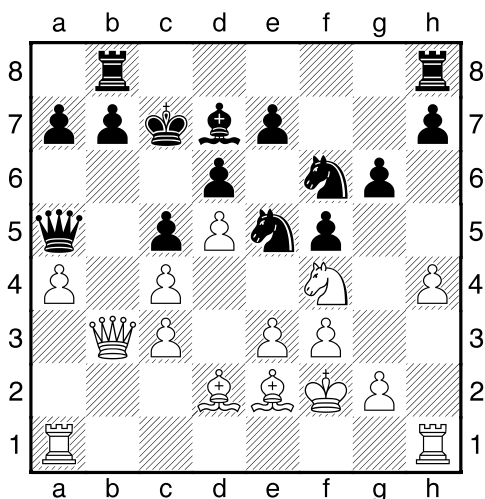
12.Bg5 0-0 13.Be2 Bc6 14.0-0 Kg7 15.Nd2 Rae8 16.Re1 Qe6 17.Bxf6+ Rxf6 18.h3 Qe7 19.Rb1 Re6 20.Nf1 f4!f Kelecevic,N-Kamber,B/Ticino op/1993/; 6.g3 Qa5 7.Qb3 Nf6 8.Bg2 d6 9.Nh3 Nbd7 10.0-0 Nb6 11.Ng5 Qa4



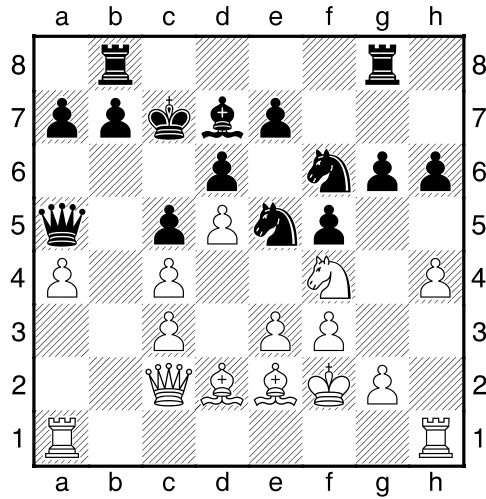
12.Ne6 Bxe6 13.dxe6 Ne4 14.f3 Nf6 15.Rb1 Rb8 16.e4 fxe4 17.fxe4 Qxc4 18.e5! Qxb3 19.Rxb3 dxe5  
 20.Be3 Rc8 21.Rb5 Nbd5 22.Rxc5© Alterman,B-Reinderman,D/Tilburg/1994/] 6...Nf6 7.f3 d6 8.Nf4 Qa5  
 [8...g5?! 9.Ne6 Bxe6 10.dxe6 f4 11.e3±] 9.Qb3 Nbd7 10.h4 [10.Ne6 Ftacnik 10...Ne5 11.Bg5 Bxe6  
 12.Bxf6 exf6 13.dxe6 (13.Qxb7? Qxc3+ 14.Kf2 0-0 15.dxe6 Qxa1-+) 13...0-0-0 14.Rb1 Qc7μ] 10...Ne5  
 11.e3 Bd7



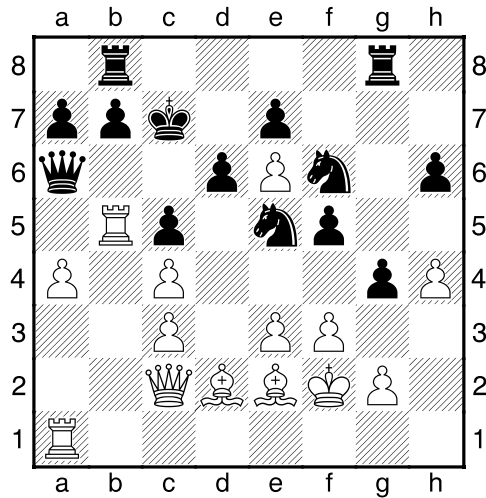
{The Black knights already dominate the White bishops. MB} 12.a4 [12.Be2 b5!? 13.cxb5 c4 14.Qb4  
 Qxb5÷; 12.Qxb7 Ftacnik 12...Qxc3+ 13.Kf2 Qxa1! 14.Qxa8+ Kf7 15.Qxh8 Ne4+! 16.Kg1 Nxf3+ 17.gxf3  
 Qxh8 18.fxe4 Qc3-+] 12...Rb8 [12...0-0-0!? ... | de8,e6, ] 13.Bd2 Kd8 14.Be2 [14.Nd3!÷] 14...Kc7 {c7 is  
 a nice safe square for the Black king. In contrast, the White king has no similar haven. MB} 15.Kf2



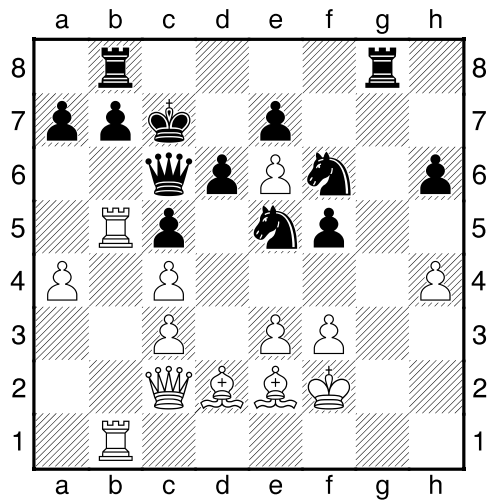
[15.Kd1 Ftacnik 15...h6 16.Kc2÷] **15...h6 16.Qc2** [16.Nd3 Nxd3+ 17.Bxd3 e5<sup>3</sup>] **16...Rhg8!**



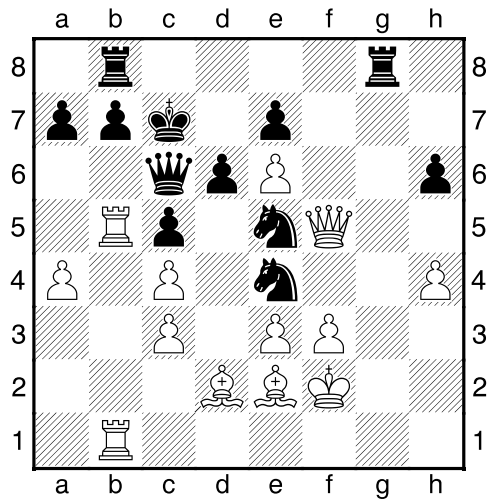
[16...g5? 17.hxg5 hxg5 18.Ne6+ Bxe6 19.dxe6± xf5] **17.Rhb1** [17.Ne6+!? Bxe6 18.dxe6 Qa6<sup>3</sup>] **17...g5**  
 {Black's attack starts! MB} **18.Ne6+ Bxe6 19.Rb5** [19.dxe6 g4 ... 20.Qxf5 gxf3 21.gxf3 Rbf8f (21...Rbf8  
 Ftacnik 22.Kf1 Qa6! 23.Rb5 Nfg4, )] **19...Qa6 20.dxe6 g4**



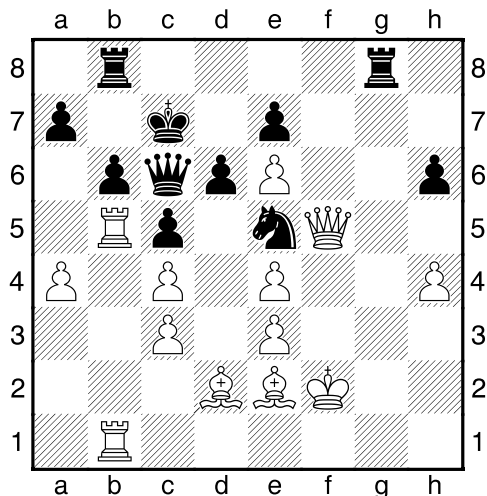
21.Rab1 gxf3 22.gxf3 Qc6f



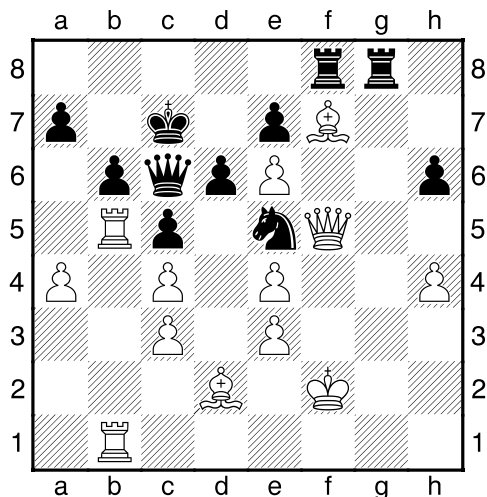
23.Qxf5 Ne4+!



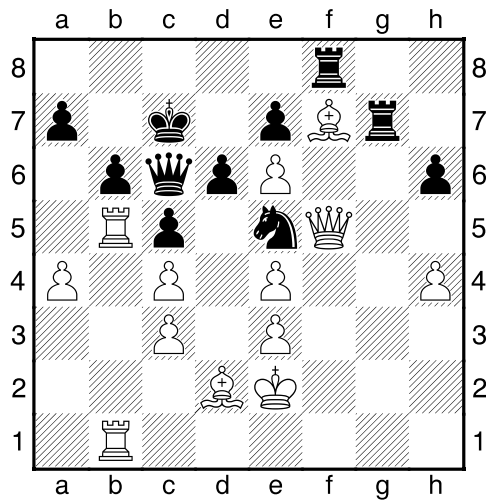
{Now Black breaks through with a sacrifice. MB} [23...Rbf8?! 24.Rxb7+ Qxb7 25.Rxb7+ Kxb7 26.Qb1+?] **24.fxe4** [24.Qxe4 Qxe4 25.fxe4 Rbf8+ 26.Bf3™ (26.Ke1 Ftacnik 26...Rg1+ 27.Bf1 Rgxf1+ 28.Ke2 R8f2#) 26...Rxf3+ 27.Ke2 (27.Ke1 Rg1+ 28.Ke2 Rg2+ 29.Kd1 Nxc4 30.Rxb7+ Kc6-) 27...Rg2++; 24.Ke1 Ftacnik 24...Rg1+ 25.Bf1 Ng3+] **24...b6!!**



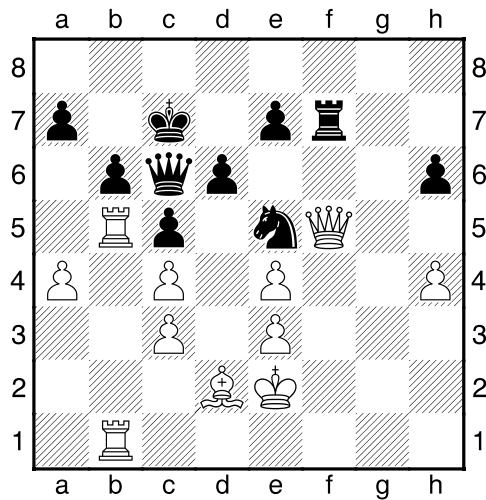
{Black takes the time to prevent White from liquidating some pieces on b7. MB} [24...Rbf8 25.Rxb7+ Qxb7 26.Rxb7+ Kxb7 27.Ke1!? (27.Bh5 Ftacnik 27...Rxf5+ 28.exf5„ ) 27...Rxf5 28.exf5³ ...e4„ ] **25.Bh5™** [25.Ke1 Ftacnik 25...Rbf8 26.Qh3 Rg1+ 27.Bf1 Qxe4+] **25...Rbf8 26.Bf7**



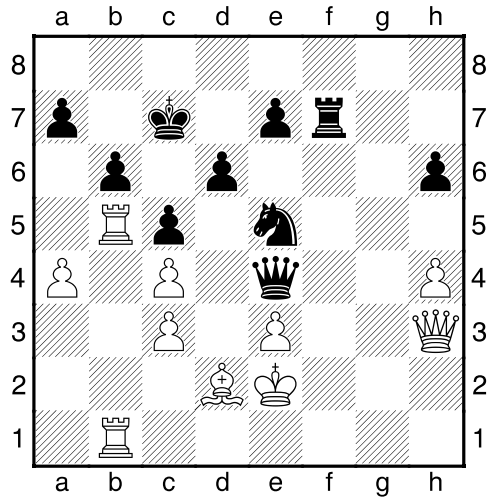
26...Rg7 27.Ke2



[27.Ke1 Rgxf7 28.exf7 Rxf7, ; 27.a5 Ftacnik 27...Rgxf7 28.exf7 Rxf7 29.axb6+ axb6 30.Qxf7 Nxf7 31.Rxb6 Qxe4 32.Rb7+ Kd8 33.Rb8+ Kd7 34.R1b7+ Ke6-+; 27.Qh5 Ftacnik 27...Qxe4 28.Rg1 Rxf7+ 29.exf7 Rxf7+ 30.Ke1 Rf5, ] 27...Rgxf7 [27...Nxf7? 28.exf7 Rgxf7 29.Qd5±] 28.exf7 Rxf7



29.Qh3 [29.Qxf7 Nxf7+ xCe2,§] 29...Qxe4 ...Ed3,xf3,|f1



{Despite being "up" a rook, White is completely lost. MB}[29...Qxe4 30.Rf1 (30.Re1 Qd3+ 31.Kd1 Rf2 32.Rb2 Nxc4-+; 30.Kd1 Qd3-+) 30...Qxc4+ 31.Ke1 Nd3+ 32.Kd1 Rxf1+ (32...Rf2!-+) 33.Qxf1 Qxa4+ 34.Ke2 Qxb5-+] 0-1