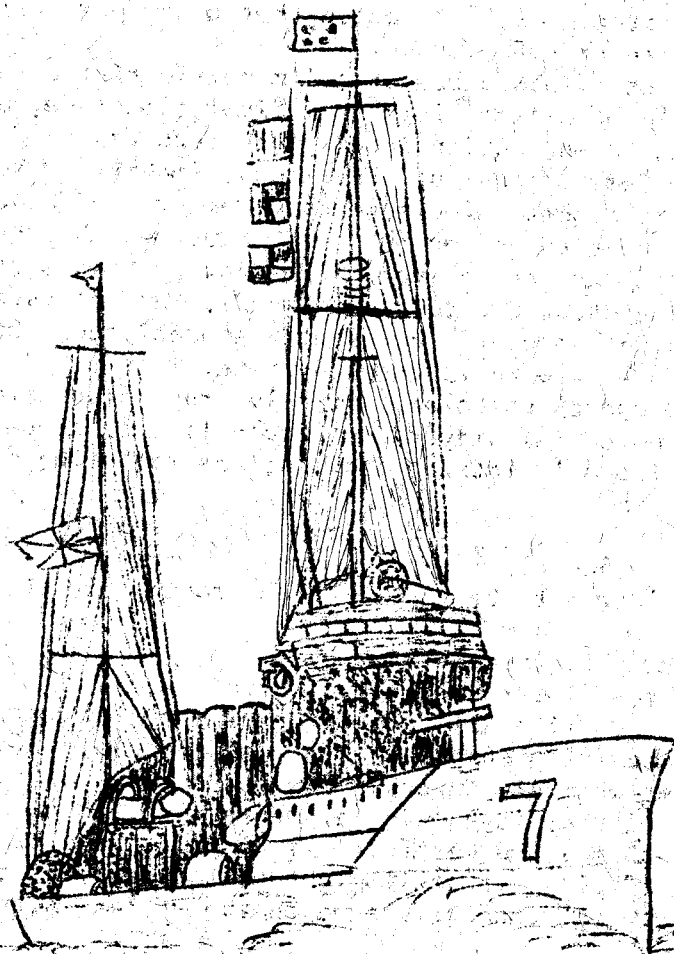


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THE DIPLOMAT

Have you heard?, there's new blood in the Diplomacy world. Congratulations to the Hallies' and Wells' for their population explosions!

As briefly announced in the last issue, players for two new Diplomacy games are being lined up. I had hoped to line up new players (to AEOLUS), however I'm having a bit of difficulty in doing so. If any of the present players are willing, there may be another position available. Don't send money though, just word that you're interested. It is expected that a new game will begin in the next issue; the second in AEOLUS 9 or 10.

While on the subject of new endeavors; I'm considering a section of Avalon Hill's 1914. This would be of the Historical Simulation type, using (tentatively) the following advanced and optional rules: Eastern Front, Game Variation, Supply Lines, Cavalry, Game Extension, Garrisons, Amphibious Attack and Sea Movement, Retreat Before Combat, Simultaneous Movement, and Hidden Movement. Many of these rules will have to be modified to conform with a desired only one correspondence per turn from each player. I expect to have a rough draft of the rules for this game completed in a couple of weeks. Any assistance or words on postal experience with the game will be greatly appreciated. Of course, I'm going to need players, so if you're interested write.

BROBDINGNAG #s 84 and 85 contained extensive rule discussion. For the benefit of players and potential players who would like to compare the AEOLUS House Rules with BROBDINGNAG's interpretations; the following differ (as per John's numbers).

3. See A4b.
4. Changed in BROB #85. See A15.
12. This would be considered to be an ambiguous route. See 6b.
24. See A12.
30. This tactic will be permitted in AEOLUS.

Thanks John, for this most interesting discussion.

Doug Beyerlein has modified his completed game rating system with a "sliding scale". Its purpose is to enable the very active player (many games) to compete with the player who only enters a few games and wins them all. The idea is to only count some of the player's engagements (ie if 6 games have been completed, count only the 5 most successful; if 20 games have been completed, count only the 12 most successful). It still might be too early to tell if this idea really works as the only outstanding change in the EFGIART standings is Smythe's climb to 5th place.

Contrary to the statement last issue, that AEOLUS will not carry a Current Game Rating List, I've arranged (hooked into) for an outside source to contribute a Current tabulation. This to appear for the first time in #8 or 9.

As a parting note, have you been keeping up on Walker's IDF constitution? I understand that the next installment will feature the IDF OMBUDSMAN. It should be interesting to see how "the idea of lightness" enters into OMBUDSMAN. Officers covered so far include, "The Minister of Plenty and the Minis. of Truth.

UNION JACK RAISED OVER STOCKHOLM
KONING LOSES BREWERY
ANOTHER EXCRUCIATING "LITTLE TWIST" FOR SIDI-KOKAN

RUSSIA: A Svi to Nvy; F Spa (S) A Spa to Nvy; A Boh to Hun; A Nvy to Lva;
(Prosnitz) A Svi (S) A Boh to Hun; A Boh to Nvy; A Hun (S) F Svy;
F Svy (S) A Hun.

ENGLAND: F Nvy to Swe; A Den (S) F Nvy to Swe; F Nth to Nvy; F Mid to Naf;
(Latimer) F Tun to Tyr; F Tyr to Nth; F Bre (S) F Lva to Mid.

ITALY: A Bul Stand; A Gre (S) A Bul; A Tyr (S) Russian A Boh to Hun;
(Laka) F Eas to Smy; F Tyr to Tun; F Ion (S) F Tyr to Tun.

GERMANY: F Ber Stand; A Ruh to Kie; A Gas to Hun; A Bur to Per;
(Karting) A Plc (S) A Bur to Per.

FRANCE: A Per to Gas; A Mar (S) A Per to Gas; A Spa (S) A Mar;
(Caray) F Por (S) A Spa.

TURKEY: F Smy to Aeg; A Arm to Bul; F Bie (C) A Arm to Bul;
(Cochran) A Con (S) A Arm to Bul.

DEADLINES: Fall 1904 Retreat and/or Removals: 16 July 1968.

Winter 1904: 16 July 1968.

Spring 1905: 29 July 1968.

English F Tun retreats to Wes. German A Gas retreats to Bur. Russian F Swe is dislodged and may retreat to Svy, Boh, or Hun.

SUPPLY CENTER COUNT (Retreat, Losses)

RUSSIA: 4 Home, <u>Nvy</u> , Hun, Boh, Nth, <u>Hun</u> .	(8) No Change
ENGLAND: 3 Home, Nvy, Den, Bre, <u>Tun</u> , <u>Sve</u> .	(7) No Change
ITALY: 3 Home, <u>Tyr</u> , <u>Smy</u> , <u>Gre</u> , <u>Bul</u> , <u>Svy</u> , <u>Tun</u> .	(9) Build 3
GERMANY: Ber, Kie, Hun, Nth, <u>Gas</u> , <u>Per</u> .	(5) No Change
FRANCE: <u>Per</u> , Mar, Spa, <u>Por</u> .	(3) Remove 1
TURKEY: Ank, Con, <u>Smy</u> , <u>Bie</u> .	(2) Remove 2

PRESS RELEASES

TARTU 27-IV-1905 (A.M.) SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE: Observers in this toxic tropical island were briefly puzzled at the appearance of a fleet of 100 sailing war canoes out of the northeast. The French garrison responded briefly to the salute given by the one sailing bark in the fleet, apparently the flagship. Still more puzzling to them was the red flag borne by the vessel. Much depleted by drafts for the fighting in Europe, the garrison was overcome by the combined forces of His Oceanic Majesty, Sidi-Kokan, late Sultan of Turkey, &c. &c.

PARIS (A October 1904): King Charles XI today tearfully announced to the press that French resistance in the City of Lights is weakening. "The German siege is taking its toll of our manpower here in Paris, and available regular military forces now stand at fourteen regiments; however, the morale of the Resistant

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people is high, their spirit undaunted, and by the will of the Almighty, their will to survive indomitable," spoke His Majesty.

MOSCOW: The Tsar expressed serious concern with the announced plans of the German navy to attack Austria. Said the Russian potentate, "Austria is a province of Russia. Therefore, we regard the recent speech of the German naval commander as highly provocative, and are taking immediate steps to pacify the Reich.

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Fall 1904 Retreat

16 July 1968

RUSSIA: F Swe to Bal.

1968F

Winter 1904

16 July 1968

ITALY (Lake) : Build F Rom; Build F Nap; Build A Ven.

FRANCE (Carey) : Remove F Por.

TURKEY (Cochran): Remove F Aeg; Remove A Arm.

PRESS RELEASE

THE LAY OF LUCIFER (part 8): Wherein His Satanic Majesty again holds audience with the Suppliants representing His European subjects.

Save for the cries and moans of the tormented, and the taunts and shrieks of the demons, the infernal Audience Chamber was quiet. His Satanic Majesty sat upon His throne, sipping a cup of molten lead laced with sulphur, thinking about the nice war in Europe. The collapse of Austria had been particularly welcome news, although the Emperor Johann (now reincarnated in Canada) had been one of the most loyal and devoted of His servants. As He lay back, savoring the delicious lead (and hoping many soldiers of the Powers were doing the same, He could hear the souls of the damned enduring their fates.

"And now, souls, we have dinner!"

"Huzzah! We're hungry!"

"Yes, and this is imported directly from the UCLA dorms!"

"Aaaa!!!!!!iiyyyyyyyyyyecccccccc...ccc...ce...e.....e.....!"

Suddenly the door to the Chamber opened, and Sir Cecil Hardesty-Posh, the English Suppliant and cousin germane to King James III, came in. "Welcome, Sir Cecil," His Majesty intoned. "No doubt you have come to deal with My Majesty behind the backs of your fellow Suppliants. How deliciously wicked! Of course, it's just like your dear master to put you up to something like that. He-he-he! I'll have to think up something extra special for him when he comes here as, uh, a permanent resident."

"Yes, Satanic Majesty, that is precisely why I am here," said Sir Cecil in his clipped Oxford Dictionary tones. "As Your Majesty is no doubt aware..."

"We are omniscient, silly Suppliant. The Other Side has no monopoly on things like that, you know."

"Yes, Your Majesty. At any rate, as Your Majesty knows, our glorious King is waging glorious war against the decadent French and the puny Italians, whom

even the Ethiopians can beat (oh, the shame of Europe!). In addition, King James contemplates certain, uh, actions for which he may require the assistance and even the intervention of Hell itself. Would Your Majesty deign to assist King James, I am sure he would be able to find some suitable..."

"Yes, We are sure he could. Now, don't bother to offer Us his soul. We already have that. However, We would accept some small token of his bad intent. Say, Ireland?"

"Why, of course, Satanic Majesty. Nobody wants it, anyway; full of (yech) Irish, you know. We were going to give it to the United States, but they don't want it either. They've even excluded the Irish from their government."

"How is that?"

"Well, their constitution begins, 'We the people...!', does it not?"

"Hmmm. Yes, We suppose that does leave out the Irish..."

"Then may I tell King James...?"

"Yes, for the stated price, We shall help him do those things which he has on his mind."

"Thank you, Satanic Majesty; thank you." Bowing Sir Cecil left the room.

Momentarily after he had vanished, from another entrance came Baron Niklos von Rottenegg, the German Suppliant. "Hail, Emperor Mundi, Most Mighty Satanic Majesty, from His Imperail Majesty, Kaiser Johann the Fenderless, Emperor of Germany, King of Hooland, King of Belgium, Duke of Burgundy, Duke of Aquitaine, rightful King of France, &c., &c.!"

"Dot's nize. Now, what can We do for you?"

"Well, Your Majesty, Kaiser Johann has certain plans involving France and other territories which are, uh, nearby to the Reich."

"We understand. Now for a slight fee..."

"Certainly, Your Majesty. How about...?", at which point, the Baron whispered something in Lucifer's ear.

His Satanic Majesty considered for a moment, and then threw His head back and laughed long and loud. "Splendid!" He cried, "most excellent! We accept your offer. How much better can it be than that We shall eat Our cake and Have it too?"

"I beg Your Majesty's pardon?"

"Never mind. Go, now, and be assured of Our help for the price mentioned."

And as the Baron vanished out of the Audience Chamber, into it came Prince Ivan Ivanovich Butinsky, Russia's Suppliant. "My business is brisk," thought Lucifer as he prepared to greet the new arrival.

A LITTLE QUIZ.

1. What do you think Baron von Rottenegg offered Satan?
2. What do you think Prince Butinsky wants?
3. Where is Della Stallas?
4. Does it matter?
5. Multiple choice: What is worse than UCLA dorm food?
 - a. Berkeley dorm food.
 - b. Used comics.
 - c. Being napalmed by Bram Doan.
 - d. Being bitten by Leer-Sin.
 - e. Being condemned to Canada.
 - f. This quiz.
6. Ruminare fearlessly on the topic: What I would give for an extra supply center right now.
7. Write not more than 25 words, in either Swahili or Old Amharic on: The existential implications of time-phased unreality in Hell and/or the Pentagon.
8. True or False: The wheelbarrow was a great boon to the Irish because it taught them to walk on their hind legs.

WESTERN TUB FILLS UP WITH BOATS
CONSTANTINOPLE FALLS.

HIGH SEAS FLEET SUNK BY AERIAL BOMBS

ITALY: A Tyr to Mun; A Ven to Pie; F Rom to Tus; F Nap to Tyr;
(Lake) F Tun (S) F Nap to Tyr; F Ion (S) F Tun; A Bul to Con;
F Smy (S) A Bul to Con; A Gre (S) Russian F Rum to Bul.

RUSSIA: A Mun to Ber; A Sil (S) A Mun to Ber; F Bal to Kie; A Lvn to Pru;
(Prosnitz) A Stp to Nwy; A Vie to Boh; A Rum to Bul; F Sev to Bla.

ENGLAND: F Swe to Bal; A Den Stand; F Nth to Nwy; F Wes to Lyo;
(Latimer) F Mid to Wes; F Naf (S) F Mid to Wes; F Bre to Gas.

GERMANY: F Ber Stand; A Kie (S) F Ber; A Bur to Ruh; A Pic to Bur;
(Koning) A Par (S) A Pic to Bur.

FRANCE: A Mar to Bur; A Gas (S) A Mar to Bur; A Spa (S) A Gas.
(Carey)

TURKEY: F Bla (S) A Con; A Con Stand.
(Cochran)

DEADLINES: Spring 1905 Removal: 5 August 1968.

Fall 1905: 13 August 1968.

German F Ber was annihilated. Turkish A Con retreats to Ank.

PRESS RELEASE

CONSTANTINOPLE ANKARA: Observing the French officer on the cover of AEOLUS 6, one sees that you must have meant it for some kind of a joke, no? I mean, outside of the poor drawing of the horse's hocks, which anyone could fall into, there are a number of blatant errors on it.

- EG. 1. Breastband on the horse's equipment (proper for a lancer) but no stirrups. ((Lost in the transfer to the stencil))
 2. Decorations on the wrong side of the officer's uniform (on the right breast, not the left). ((Good point))
 3. Officer in full dress, not armed; that is, no sword, no sidearms, either. (This may not be an error, but then why the full dress and mounted). ((Perhaps he's a Deringer fan))
 4. Cap and shoulder marks are apparently for a 1st lieutenant; the gold lace on the sleeve is as for a lieutenant colonel, anyhow. ((?))
 5. Only one epaulet, on right side. ((Just finished a diplomacy game with Ed Halle and John Willis))
 6. Officer's collar mark would be for the 5th cavalry; horse's saddle blanket marks him as being of the 6th?? (5 is a mistake)
 7. Reins lead around the right side of the horse's neck and attach on the left side of the bit; reins on left side attach to bit on the left side also. ((Perhaps you'd submit your stenciled drawing for AEOLUS #9?))
 8. It is a French officer, isn't it? ((No Turkish))
- Ahh, if only the Italians I had to face equipped themselves like this clod!

Because of the Canadian Postal Strike, Bob Lake is unable to communicate by mail. Arrangements have been made to receive his moves by telephone until it ends.

- 1965V (1913) Huff (11) Turkey; Mebane (10) Italy; Kuch (7) Germany; Clark (6) England.
- 1966F (1911) Mazor (16) England; Latimer (13) Italy; Harrison (4) Turkey; Huff (1) France.
- 1966H (1907) Dygert (18) Russia; Gemignani (5) Turkey; Nelson (4) England; Fletcher (4) Italy; Garland (3) France.
- 1966K (1909) Lebling (15) Austria; Latimer (13) Germany; Mazor (6) France.
- 1966T (1908) Schelz (10) Russia; Huff (9) Italy; Lebling (8) Turkey; Hohensei (4) Austria; Gemignani (2) England; Latimer (1) France.
- 1966AG (1909) Pendergrass (19) Turkey; Peery (11) England; Davidson (3) France; Walker (1) Italy.
- 1966AH (1908) Schow (11) Austria; Peery (11) France; Turner (10) Italy; Baker (1) England; Birsan (1) Germany.
- 1966AL (1910) Turner (9) England; Walker (9) Germany; von Metzke (8) Turkey; Barrows (7) Italy; Schow (1) Russia.
- 1966AO (1908) Carey (11) Germany; Ollila (11) Turkey; Peery (10) France; Birsan (2) England.
- 1966BB (1909) Peery (15) Russia; Pendergrass (9) Italy; Prosnitz (8) France; Long (2) Germany.
- 1967A (1910) Smythe (15) Austria; Pournelle (8) England; Clark (8) Italy; Latimer (2) Germany; Nelson (1) Russia.
- 1967B (1906) Tretick (11) Germany; Haramis (8) Italy; Naus (6) Turkey; Bryant (3) Austria; Carey (3) England; Leitch (2) France; Mazor (1) Russia.
- 1967AA (1904) Beyerlein (10) Russia; Welsh (7) Italy; Evans (6) France; Haggert (5) Germany; Perrin (3) England; Zelazny (3) Turkey.
- 1967AC (1904) Tretick (12) Austria; Houghton (6) France; Lebling (5) England; Haramis (5) Germany; M. Miller (5) Turkey; Schelz (1) Italy.
- 1967AF (1913) Koning (14) England; Wells (9) Austria; McCallum (6) Russia; Nelson (5) Italy.
- 1967AH (1904) Jones (7) Italy; Manogg (7) Russia; Birsan (6) Germany; Haramis (5) France; Carey (4) Turkey; Meyer (3) England; Cochran (2) Austria.
- 1967AS (1904) Gemignani (6) Germany; Tzudiker (5) Austria; Pournelle (5) England; Birsan (5) France; Zelazny (5) Ita; White (4) Russia; Komada (4) Turkey
- 1967BA (1905) Reinsel (10) France; Leitch (9) Italy; Wells (5) Russia; Long (5) Turkey; Kuch (3) Germany; Austin (2) England.
- 1967BB (1903) Halle (9) Germany; Zelazny (8) France; Maloney (6) Italy; Houghton (6) Russia; Schelz (3) Turkey; Reiter (1) Austria; Tretick (1) England.

NAVAL ACTION INTENSIFIES: FRENCH SEIZE COASTAL PORTS
RHINE RIVER BREACHED
TURKS FORCE ITALIANS TO ADVANCE

FRANCE: F Nat to Nwg; F Edi (S) F Nat to Nwg; F Nth to Hol; F Eng to Bel;
(Reinsel) A Pic (S) F Eng to Bel; F Hel (S) F Nth to Hol; A Bur to Ruh;
A Par to Bur; F Mar to Spa(sc).

ITALY: A Vie Stand; A Tyr (S) A Vie; A Tri (S) A Vie; A Bul Stand;
(Leitch) A Ser (S) A Bul; F Gre (S) A Bul; F Ion to Aeg; F Adr to Ion;
F Eas (S) F Ion to Aeg; A Apu Stand.

GERMANY: A Den to Kie; A Ruh to Mun; A Hol (S) A Bel; A Bel (S) A Hol.
(Kuch)

RUSSIA: F Nwg Stand; F Lon to Eng; A Boh to Vie; A Gal (S) Turkish A Bud.
(Wells)

TURKEY: A Bud to Ser; A Con to Bul; F Bla (S) A Con to Bul; F Aeg to Gre.
(Long)

ENGLAND: F Nwy to Nth; F Swe to Den.
(Austin)

DEADLINES: Fall 1905 Retreats and/or Removals: 30 July 1968.
Winter 1905: 7 August 1968.
Spring 1906: 15 August 1968.

German A Hol and A Bel were annihilated. Italian A Bul retreats to Rum. Russian F Nwg is dislodged and may retreat to Bar, Cly, or Nwy. Turkish F Aeg is dislodged and may retreat to Con or Smy.

PRESS RELEASES

For how long will France tolerate continued Italian gains while France remains stationery? I issue a Clarion call for a Massive French attack on perfidious Rome! Ha! -- Tsar Karl I

GENEVA: For sale -- Classics Comics "France at Waterloo" 1905 edition. Rare. Write for illegible price list. Cholera, Pa.

ROCKALL: F. X. Goldberg, member of the S.I.C., rubbed his hands with glee over the approaching doom of England. "The English, driven out of their own islands, are making a last stand in Scandanavia," he chortled, while engaged in his hobby of throwing rocks at seabirds. "Eventually they will make a last stand on Spitzbergen. But they are doomed! As soon as their forces are concentrated on that island, a S.I.C. frogman will dive into the waters of the Arctic, and pull the plug. Spitzbergen will sink!" He concluded his statement by nailing a white bird with a huge rock.

"Why are you throwing rocks at every bird?" he was asked.

"Because I want to leave no tern unstoned!"

RHODESIA: S.I.C. agent Heinrich Megatherum von Strangeguilt, alias Harry G. O' Rilla, alis Mata Harry, alias Haili Effendi, was today seen seated before an easel on the banks of the Limpopo, all set about with fever trees. He was ostensibly engaged in painting a herd of baboons on the opposite side (cont. on pg.10)

The rules as written in the rulebook "Diplomacy", published by Games Research Inc., will apply except where amended in the following discussion. A precedent set will be followed throughout the game. The ruling of the gamesmaster is final.

A. Rule Interpretations.

1. The following definitions are made:
 - a) Each individual army or fleet is a unit.
 - b) Each unit occupies one space, be it land or water.
 - c) Attack is an order to move.
 - d) Head-on Attack - a situation where two units are ordered to the space the other occupies.
2. A unit is dislodged only when displaced by another unit.
3. The move of a unit dislodged in a head-on attack is voided.
4. Support is cut by:
 - a) an attack which forces a supporting unit to turn and face its attacker.
 - b) dislodgement of the supporting unit.
5. A unit ordered to attack may not be supported in the space it occupies at the start of the move.
6. A convoy order is unsuccessful if:
 - a) the convoying fleet is dislodged.
 - b) the convoy route is ambiguous.
7. A convoyed unit is understood to be attacking from the last sea space through which convoyed.
8. Support may not be convoyed.
9. Spaces having two coasts (St. Petersburg, Spain, and Bulgaria).
 - a) A fleet in one of these spaces may only support in a space to which it could move.
 - b) Fleets may use the coastal crawl in Bulgaria and Spain (ie. F Por to Spa(nc) and F Spa(sc) to Por will succeed).
10. Retreats:
 - a) one space available - automatic retreat; player has removal option.
 - b) multiple spaces available - automatic removal, unless player orders a retreat.
 - c) two or more units retreated to the same space, will result in the elimination of all.
11. Unordered units will stand. If dislodged, they may retreat as per #10 above.
12. A failure to submit removal orders will result in the removal of the unit(s) farthest from the Capital, determined by the distance between the Capital's black dot and the nearest point on the boundary of the space which contains the unit. Capitals are Vienna, London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, St. Petersburg, and Constantinople.

13. A player may stand off an attack against a space occupied by one of his units, with an equally supported attack.
14. Supply centers may be gained only by occupation at the beginning of a winter move.
15. Victory Condition - one player having more than 50% of the existing units after any move. Moves are Spring, Spring Retreats, Fall, Fall Retreats, and Winter.

B. Postal Rules.

1. Moves are due 9:00pm EST(or EDT) on the deadline specified.
2. Moves will not be published before the deadline.
3. Moves will be accepted by:
 - a) Letter or Postcard (airmail is just as fast as special delivery to a P.O. Box).
 - b) Telephone. No collect calls accepted. If given permission, the gamesmaster will call collect, immediately after the deadline, anyone having missed a move. This is the only time that moves will be accepted after a deadline.
4. Moves may be changed prior to the deadline.
5. No player or former player may submit moves for a country other than his own in the same game.
6. Players may designate their own replacements (subject to #5 above):
 - a) Temporary - player must inform gamesmaster of replacement and period during which to accept moves.
 - b) Permanent - player must inform gamesmaster of replacement and effective date. The player understands that all rights are relinquished to the replacement.
7. Attempts to deceive the gamesmaster will bring fire.
8. Press Release sources are confidential. Releases will be accepted from non-players.
9. Names of the spaces will be abbreviated by their first three letters, with the following exceptions: Stp - St. Petersburg; Nth - North Sea; Nat - North Atlantic; Nwg - Norwegian Sea; Nwy - Norway; Naf - North Africa; Bot - Gulf of Bothnia; Lyo - Gulf of Lyon; Lvn - Livonia; Lpl - Liverpool.
10. Unsuccessful moves will be underlined.
11. In most cases the gamesmaster will not assign replacement players after the Spring 1901 moves.

of the river.

"Are you spying for the S.I.C.?" a C.I.D. man asked him.

"Sacre Seppement, nyet!" he replied in his native tongue. "I am merely painting all those colorful baboons."

"All of them?"

"Mais da, mein Signior. I wish to leave no stern untuned."

GENEVA: Most students of the S.I.C. are surprised to find that its staff includes a composer, Henry Bowell. Mr. Bowell is currently composing a tone poem to celebrate the approaching victory of the S.I.C.. It is a most remarkable composition, since every foot of the poem is a spondee.

"Isn't that rather heavily stressed and grim?" Bowell was asked.

"Not at all," he answered. "I want to leave no tone unsterneed."

1967BA

Fall 1905 Retreats

30 July 1968

RUSSIA (Wells): F Hwg to Nwy.

TURKEY (Long): F Aeg removed from board.

SUUPPLY CENTER COUNT (Gains, Losses)

FRANCE:	3 Home, Spa, Por, Lon, Lpl, Edi, Bel, <u>Den</u> , <u>Hol</u> .	(10) Build 1
ITALY:	3 Home, Vie, Tun, Tri, Gre, Ser, <u>Bdd</u> , <u>Bdl</u> , <u>Rum</u> .	(9) Remove 1
GERMANY:	3 Home, <u>Ndy</u> .	(3) Build 1
RUSSIA:	4 Home, <u>Nwy</u> .	(5) Build 1
TURKEY:	3 Home, <u>Rdn</u> , <u>Bud</u> , <u>Bul</u> .	(5) Build 2
ENGLAND:	<u>Nwy</u> , Swe, <u>Den</u> .	(2) NoChange

PRESS RELEASES

"London Rejoices!" - B.B.

CLARION-LES-DEUX-BORDELLOS: The local representative of the Sinister International Conspiracy, who gave his name as Pierre de Bonchance, expressed pleasure at the recent reverses suffered by France. "Today Austria-Hungary, tomorrow the world!" he gloated as he mixed a huge vat of some pastelike substance.

"What are you preparing there?" a reporter asked.

"This is a new batch of paper, which will be smuggled into the Government Office for Printing Currency, Official Stationary, and Postcards," he said. "It is for the new batch of draft cards. After 60 days, the paper automatically ignites itself."

Diplomacy Games cont.

1968A (1903) Prosnitz (7) Italy; Koalenz (6) England; Kuch (6) Turkey; Tzudiker (5) Austria; Smythe (5) Germany; Ward (4) Russia; Wagner (1) France.

1968F (1904) Lake (9) Italy; Prosnitz (8) Russia; Letimer (7) England; Koning (5) Germany; Carey (3) France; Cochran (2) Turkey.

1968P (1905) Halle (16) Russia; Zelazny (9) Italy; Johnson (6) Germany; Mayhall (2) France; Warden (1) England.

cont.

1968R (1904) Birsan (8) Austria; Johnson (8) Russia; Koning (7) France;
 Connelly (4) England; Halle (4) Italy; Watterson (2) Germany.

* Indicates initial Listing. # Indicates Game Completed.

#1965V	Diplophobia (PAA)	1967AA	Erehwon
1966F	" (PCA)	1967AC	Diplophobia (PPC)
#1966H	Wild'n'Wooly (1966KN)	1967AF	Big Brother (#1)
1966K	Diplophobia (PEA)	1967AH	Erehwon
1966T	" (PFC)	1967AS	ADAG
#1966AG	ADAG	1967BA	Aeolus
1966AH	"	*1967BB	Diplophobia (PTC)
#1966AL	"	*1968A	Stab (Trantor IV)
1966AO	Erehwon	1968F	Aeolus
1966BB	ADAG	1968P	Big Brother (#7)
1967A	Stab (Trantor III)	1968R	" " (#8)
1967B	Diplophobia (PLC)		

1965V and 1966AL ended as drawn games.

DIPLOMACY MILIEU

1. BIG BROTHER 68: Game #10 announced, supposedly to be the last game in the magazine. \$6.00 Fee for new players (Charles Reinsel 120 8th Avenue, Clarion, PA 16214).
2. BROBDINGNAG 85: Best discussions around - see page 1 (John McCallum, Ralston Alberta, Canada).
3. THE DIPLOMAT 13: Carries a variant game. Possibly will start a game of Diplomacy. Subscriptions are free (Eric Just Box 131, Paoli, Oklahoma 73074).
4. Congratulations to the recent winners: James Dygert, Russia 1966H; Dan Barrows, France 1966N; Bud Pendergrass, Turkey 1966AG.

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TRADE

AEOLUS

A NEW DIPLOMACY GAME!

You are invited to participate in a game of regular Diplomacy, which will be recorded in the magazine AEOLUS. AEOLUS games have the following features:

1. Approved Game Rules.
2. All Players having had Postal Experience.
3. Only One Player from One Area.
4. Consideration given to Your Country Choice.
5. Game Fee of \$4.00.
6. Deadlines Set with the "Diplomat" in Mind.

If you desire to play, will you please correct and complete the enclosed information card, and return, along with your entry fee. If I have not heard from you by 8 AUGUST 1968, I will assume that you are not interested.

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The rules as written in the rulebook "Diplomacy", published by Games Research Inc., will apply except where amended in the following discussion. A precedent set will be followed throughout the game. The ruling of the gamesmaster is final.

A. Rule Interpretations.

1. The following definitions are made:
 - a) Each individual army or fleet is a unit.
 - b) Each unit occupies one space, be it land or water.
 - c) Attack is an order to move.
 - d) Head-on Attack - a situation where two units are ordered to the space the other occupies.
2. A unit is dislodged only when displaced by another unit.
3. The move of a unit dislodged in a head-on attack is voided.
4. Support is cut by:
 - a) an attack which forces a supporting unit to turn and face its attacker.
 - b) dislodgement of the supporting unit.
5. A unit ordered to attack may not be supported in the space it occupies at the start of the move.
6. A convoy order is unsuccessful if:
 - a) the convoying fleet is dislodged.
 - b) the convoy route is ambiguous.
7. A convoyed unit is understood to be attacking from the last sea space through which convoyed.
8. Support may not be convoyed.
9. Spaces having two coasts (St. Petersburg, Spain, and Bulgaria).
 - a) A fleet in one of these spaces may only support in a space to which it could move.
 - b) Fleets may use the coastal crawl in Bulgaria and Spain (ie. F Por to Spa(nc) and F Spa(sc) to Por will succeed).
10. Retreats:
 - a) one space available - automatic retreat; player has removal option.
 - b) multiple spaces available - automatic removal, unless player orders a retreat.
 - c) two or more units retreated to the same space, will result in the elimination of all.
11. Unordered units will stand. If dislodged, they may retreat as per #10 above.
12. A failure to submit removal orders will result in the removal of the unit(s) farthest from the Capital, determined by the distance between the Capital's black dot and the nearest point on the boundary of the space which contains the unit. Capitals are Vienna, London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, St. Petersburg, and Constantinople.

13. A player may stand off an attack against a space occupied by one of his units, with an equally supported attack.
14. Supply centers may be gained only by occupation at the beginning of a winter move.
15. Victory Condition - one player having more than 50% of the existing units after any move. Moves are Spring, Spring Retreats, Fall, Fall Retreats, and Winter.

B. Postal Rules.

1. Moves are due 9:00pm EST(or EDT) on the deadline specified.
2. Moves will not be published before the deadline.
3. Moves will be accepted by:
 - a) Letter or Postcard (airmail is just as fast as special delivery to a P.O. Box).
 - b) Telephone. No collect calls accepted. If given permission, the gamesmaster will call collect, immediately after the deadline, anyone having missed a move. This is the only time that moves will be accepted after a deadline.
4. Moves may be changed prior to the deadline.
5. No player or former player may submit moves for a country other than his own in the same game.
6. Players may designate their own replacements (subject to #5 above):
 - a) Temporary - player must inform gamesmaster of replacement and period during which to accept moves.
 - b) Permanent - player must inform gamesmaster of replacement and effective date. The player understands that all rights are relinquished to the replacement.
7. Attempts to deceive the gamesmaster will bring fire.
8. Press Release sources are confidential. Releases will be accepted from non-players.
9. Names of the spaces will be abbreviated by their first three letters, with the following exceptions: Stp - St. Petersburg; Nth - North Sea; Nat - North Atlantic; Nwg - Norwegian Sea; Nwy - Norway; Naf - North Africa; Bot - Gulf of Bothnia; Lyo - Gulf of Lyon; Lvn - Livonia; Lpl - Liverpool.
10. Unsuccessful moves will be underlined.
11. In most cases the gamesmaster will not assign replacement players after the Spring 1901 moves.