

# Atlantis

This is ATLANTIS, a journal of postal Diplomacy, edited and published by Christopher Schleicher, 1535 Dartmouth Lane, Deerfield, Illinois 60015. In amongst the press releases are located the regular games 1970 C and 1970 AJ.

Variant games 1966AIac, 1967Mab, and 1967Vat are also carried in most issues of ATLANTIS. There are game openings in regular Diplomacy, along with the variants Princeps, Imperialism VIII, and Imperialism XV, plus Princeps II, the continuation of the Princeps game 1967Mab.

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"Winter 1903"

1970 C

R-1

ENGLAND (Becker): Builds Fleet Edinburgh, Army London (6)

FRANCE (Comber): Builds Army Paris (7)

GERMANY (Lakofka): Builds Army Berlin (5)

TURKEY (Thompson): /GM removes Fleet Aegean (1)/

ITALY (Gygax): Removes Army Piedmont, Army Greece (4)

AUSTRIA (Kimmel): Retreats A Bud-Ser, removes A Ukr (2)

RUSSIA (Peery): Retreats F Con-Smy, builds A Mos, A Sev (9)

The "Spring 1904" moves are due 28 November 1970 to Christopher Schleicher, 5122 W. Carmen, Chicago, Illinois 60630. NOTE THE CHANGE OF ADDRESS!!

"Spring 1902"

1970 AJ

R-2

There is a new player taking over the position of Germany. He is Dr. J. Fred MacDonald, % History Dept, Northeastern Illinois State College, 5500 N. St. Louis, Chicago, Illinois 60625. To allow negotiations to occur, the deadline for the "Spring 1902" moves is extended to 28 November, as an active Germany will make a

large difference in the situation. Here are the positions after the "Winter" adjustments:

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY (Thompson):	A Tri
	A Vie
	F Gre
	A Ser
	A Bud
FRANCE (Inzer):	F Bre
	A Bur
	A Bel
	F Spa(sc)
ENGLAND (Lakofka):	F Liv
	F Lon
	F Norway
	F Den
	A Yor
GERMANY (MacDonald):	A Mun
	A Kie
	F Hol
ITALY (Gygax):	A Ven
	F Nap
	A Mar
	A Pie
	F Tun
RUSSIA (Gaylord):	A War
	A Mos
	F Swe
	A Gal
	A Rum
	F Sev
TURKEY (Vacant):	A Bul
	A Arm
	F Bla

A neutral player will submit moves for Turkey this next turn, so beware!  
Moves due 28 November, notice my new address: Christopher Schleicher, 5122 W.  
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PRESS RELEASES  
(1970AJ)

Moscow, Russia; 23 December 1901:

Reports of a Palace revolution were discounted by most embassies here.

PRESS RELEASES  
(1970AJ)

London, England; 1 April 1902:

/From the translations of Patrick Albermarion/  
Thangorodrim 1037 FA (Barad Hawley--Sanas A Dieg6)

Morgoth, seeing that his power over Dwarf Lord Roddy Wacker was drawing Wacker to his castle city, returned to making preparations to melt down the huge Acheronite crystal Wacker was bringing. He allowed his evil henchman and creation, Ian Lumberman to visit the crown of Barad Hawley once daily to repeat the incantation that drew Wacker ever onward.

However, Lumberman, learning of the power of the Silmaril crown surrounded with the "Lendur of Moria" had designs on the power of this crown himself. Thus, when he daily visited the crown he ascertained Wacker's position but bade him go to Barad Buch Ithud, his own castle to the south of Barad Hawley. Here he hoped to melt down the Acheronite himself and make 5 Lendur of Moria. Then, when he could get his chance, to place them in the crown himself and use Barad Hawley's crown for the destruction of Morgoth! He knew that if Morgoth obtained the "Saman of Wacker's "Master Bating" he would never allow him back into the crown chamber.

Somewhere in northern Rhovanion:

Wacker and Trevanion were ambling merrily along, totally oblivious to the blue clad figure behind them. Soon they arrived at the small hamlet of Schleichertown in the northern mountains. The major, master Chriswise, greeted them gaily, and lisp- ing, offered them enter his humble abode. The evening passed rapidly, and soon it was time for repose. Wacker was no sooner asleep than a rustling outside his window woke him with a start. He drew his sword "Lilly Putt" and noticed a lively blue gleam in the elvish blade. Suddenly, the window burst as two large, ugly orcs fell in. They made a dash to gain Wacker's knapsack, but his lusty blade caught them full force across the throats.

Still shaking, he ran to the next room and told Trevanion. Trevanion looked at him with bleary abandon and continued to sing his intoxicating tune. He seemed totally uninterested and unaffected by Wacker's screaming, and instead merely in- creased the song's intensity to cover the furor.

Wacker, realizing Trevanion was hopelessly out of his mind, repaired to his room to sleep a few troubled hours.

In the morning Chriswise (which translated means "never put off till tomorrow what can be put off for two months") awoke the two travelers, and they were off for the realm of Morgoth.

The gnarled figure in blue stepped over the five dead orcs he slew during the night and proceeded to follow them.

During the day, a hot and humid one--strange for this high an altitude, Wacker noticed huge black clouds coming from the south and gathering above him. The day grew darker and darker, until noon resembled the bleakest, most dismal midnight Wacker had ever seen. He stopped in horrified terror of what would happen.

Suddenly, from all around him, bands of grunting, snorting orcs attacked! Trevanion went on singing, blissfully--totally--unaware of his surroundings as scores of orcs fell upon the two travelers.

The air was then shattered by a loud blast on a giant horn, and all turned to see a knightly figure, cloaked in scarlet and gold, appear at the edge of the clear- ing. The figure drew his sword, (dropping it twice) and yelled in a loud voice, "Why is it so damn dark?" He then raced to the two travelers and pledged his aid-- aid which they could ill use as he tripped twice and again dropped his sword. The

orcs drew closer, when suddenly a circle of blue fire engulfed the threesome and lashed out at the terrified orcs. They ran in disorder as the sky quickly cleared and a bright sun pierced through the disappearing clouds. Totally blinded by the dazzle of the sun on his uniform, the knight sheathed his sword (narrowly cleaving his foot in two) and said, "Willie von Fluffy at your service!"

Trevanion continued to sing, and Wacker became violently ill.

/to be continued/

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PRESS RELEASES  
(1970 C).

Moscow; 23 December 1903:

Marshal Feodor Bubulina, Commander of the newly formed 5th Imperial Army, today announced that the training of his units had been completed and that as soon as the winter snows allowed, the Army would move to the front. However, the Marshal was very careful /most assuredly/ not to say which front.

Sevastopol; 20 December 1903:

Lt. General Ivan Stikavoka, Commander of the 6th Imperial Army, today announced that his army was ready for combat and was expecting orders to leave for the southern front in the very near future.

St. Peerigrad; 29 December 1903:

The Imperial Palace here tonight reported that it had received orders to prepare the quarters of the royal family for occupation. It is rumored that, as a show of confidence, members of the Royal Family will return to the capitol to spend the holidays there.

St. Peerigrad; 31 December 1903:

His Imperial Majesty the Czar and members of the Royal Family have returned from the southern front where the Czar's brilliant leadership last fall brought victory after victory to the Russian forces. Meanwhile, the Czar has announced the appointment of Prince Vladimir Suppovotz to command the newly organized Northern Army Group. The Czar announced the promotion of Marshal Gregor Spitvak to the command of the Southern Army Group with the rank of Marshal of the Imperial Armies.

Vienna; 28 December 1903:

Russian Foreign Minister Prince Sykocski today met here with representatives of the Italian Government who had made the dangerous trip from Rome to Greece and then through hostile Austrian lines to Russian headquarters here. Following the meeting Sykocski announced that Russia and Italy had signed a military alliance guaranteeing the protection of the Balkans' integrity and the security of the Mediterranean Sea.

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London, England; 13 May 1902:

Reaction in scholarly circles to the publication of the "Albermarion Papers" (purporting to be a 'history' of lost races in the Tyrolian Alps) has been strongly against Mr. Albermarion's allegations.

Historians dispute the validity of his so-called evidence, and linguists dispute the correctness of his 'translations'. The famous Dr. H. Walbenger of the Linguistic Department of Oxford University said in a recent interview, "I consider the work of his /Albermarion/ to be of rather poor quality. This is partly due to the haste with which it was transcribed, but a large part is due to poor scholarship.

For instance, Albermarion took the elf or fairy words 'bating' and 'Seman' and applied them to the dwarvish practice of metalcraft. While in the case of casting iron, 'bating' might be correct to use, when dwarves were casting jewels from minerals, the process was termed 'bawbl', thus an expert jewel caster was a 'Master bawblr.' The same type of error is found in drawing the elvish name for a river (Sem) into a name for water (Seën), and giving that name as the source for rain (Smään), then for a raindrop (Seëmsän), and using that for the shape of a raindrop.

"As I said, Mr. Albermarion's papers should be seen with a thought to their source."

Dr. Walbenger ended the interview by stating that he was interested in going to the Tyrolian Alps to investigate some recent related discoveries.

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