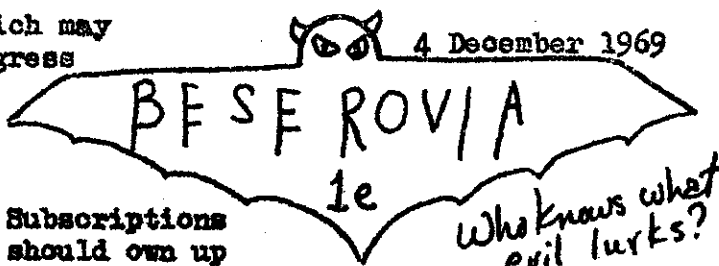


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CAVEAT

Actually, two caveats.

First, some of you are starting to miss moves. This could be most serious and detrimental to your survival. I have, on occasion, attempted to remind you about this, sometimes with results. In any event, you all volunteered for this. I realize that you are all, as am I, very busy. However, please try to get moves in to me. Remember, you can always turn in a set of tentative moves and change them later. You can also call me in the evening. I seldom begin typing this thing before 9pm, so you have plenty of time. I would like to get moves before 5pm, which does not seem unreasonable, but I'm flexible.

Second, remember that it is up to you to conduct your diplomacy; the more active you are in this, the better off you will be. You cannot—as some of you are doing—stand around waiting for somebody else to call you. I am reprinting 'phone numbers this issue in case you have misplaced any. With regard to messages: I will, if requested, deliver written messages, assuming that I happen to see the intended recipient. I may not, of course, so you are taking your chances. You can always post a "see me" or "call me" message on the bull board, which is what it's for. I will not relay verbal messages.

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FRENCH WAR MORATORIUM CONTINUES, SPREADS ACROSS CHANNEL: ARMORIES IDLED BY CREEPING PEACE!

Winter 1902:

AUSTRIA (Fouquet) (755-2311): Build A Bud. (oops—A Tri (R)-Ser)
ENGLAND (Parrish) (753-5004): NO BUILD RECEIVED. Could have built 1.
FRANCE (Baer) (453-6387): NO BUILD RECEIVED. Could have built 1.
GERMANY (Hobday) (no 'phone): No change.
ITALY (Oberschulte) (454-4304): No change.
RUSSIA (LaMotte) (454-1023): Build A War.
TURKEY (Everson) (276-1528): Build A Say.

SPRING 1903 moves are due — when? I had intended to declare a Moratorium over the Yule holidays, but several of you express disappointment at this. Therefore, tell ya' what I'm gonna do...I will accept move this next week if I get them from all of you. Moves will be due on Wednesday, 10 December 1969. If I get moves from everybody, I will publish them. If not, moves will be due on Wednesday, 7 January 1970 unless you hear differently from me. If I do get all the moves on 10 December, we may continue during vacation if you want to. Please express a preference on continuation along with your moves.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

GENEVA (3 November 1902) (New Entropy Press): The Turkish Ambassador to Pederkagg, Muhammad al-Oro, on leave here to take the, uh, cure, today relayed through the Swiss Government the Ottoman ~~requests~~ requests for ~~financial~~ financial assistance from England to help curtail the Mediterranean pirates whose Mediterranean dreadnoughts are sinking every British ship on sight. "We wish 40,000,000 pounds, plus 5 pounds compensation for feeding our Ambassador to the ducks, in a plain, unmarked, brown steamer. The Sultan, al-Kalif 'Abd-al-Kadir Sauron, will be most

provoked if the aid is not forthcoming and there is no telling what he might do."

Contacted for his reaction to the Turkish statement, the British ambassador to Switzerland, Sir Randolph William Spencer G. T. Churchill (no relation), roused from his kippers long enough to say, "His Majesty's Government, if any, do not intend to neglect the problem of the Mediterranean, uh, pirates. His Majesty's Government intend to release a new secret weapon in the area. I am privileged to say that this weapon, which is in the custody of a Lieutenant Lawrence—or may even be Lieutenant Lawrence—is even at this moment in Necca."

PARIS (5 November 1902)(New Entropy Press): Our man in Paris, or, actually, our girl in Paris, Belle D. Sans-Merci, reports that barricades are still up all over the capital as workers, students, and stamp collectors demonstrate against the war with Germany. The demonstrators, after looting the Louvre and burning pro-war exhibits, including the Mona Lisa and the mummy of Raamses II, have now set fire to the Georges Cing, under the impression that Napoleon I is buried there. As one leader put it, "Never has the movement for Peace been so effective in its actions and so well-informed." Dr. LaForce d'Frappe, curator of the Louvre, voiced agreement. "Last time," he explained, "they stuck salt-water taffy in all our T'ang pottery." Meanwhile, after a war-crimes trial, the demonstrators guillotined the entire company of the Opera Comique while chanting, "Kill for Peace!"

LONDON (17 November 1902)(New Entropy Press): Lotho Gollum, leader of the Great March of the Peasants and Workers for Peace, and brains behind the movement, led a demonstration at the House of Commons today. "Duhhhh," he said, "violence ain't no kinda answer to nuttin', ya got dat? Now go in dere and kill dem bums!" It was later learned, after the demonstrators had beaten and robbed most of the Members of Parliament, that Gollum's speech had been read from a little pre-printed card, which included a guide to the pronunciation of the more difficult words, such as "answer".

LONDON (19 November 1902)(New Entropy Press): Lotho Gollum, former leader of a pacifist movement, today screamed his undying defiance of, and determination to destroy, the British Government. He also rattled the bars of the cell into which he had been placed by several members of the Coldstream Guards.

LONDON (20 November 1902)(New Entropy Press): Lotho Gollum today denounced the "so-called pacifist movement", ratted on all his former friends, and adcepted a 30,000-pound annual pension and a title from the Crown. Many of his former associates are naturally disturbed. Observed one of them, Pusilanimus T. Whitefeather, "nobody ever made me an offer like that!"

THE SAYINGS OF SPIRO T. AGNEW

Sump, Arkansas, 13 April 1969: "All I know is what I don't read in the papers."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Lives of great men all remind us,
As their pages o'er we turn,
That we're apt to leave behind us
Letters that we ought to burn.