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GAME OPENING: Our next game will be "Balkan Wars III," a scenario set in the Balkans circa 1910. There are no neutral Supply Centers - just the 21 Home ones, so there should be lots of stabbing. Sign up now, but the game won't start until one of the current games ends. We can also use more Standbys in both the TURNSABOUT and VACATION DIP III games.

This issue contains reports on ZEUS V-F (1984A gf11), L'IMPERIALISME II-B (1984Hbm16), VACATION DIP III (1985R rm39) and TURNSABOUT (1986C ca02).

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REPORT ON DIPCON XIX, FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA (May 30-June 1, 1986)

Eighty people showed up for DipCon, which was hosted by the MaryCon people on the beautiful campus of Mary Washington College. I believe they were expecting about 100, but the group made up in quality what they may have lacked in quantity. It was a good all-Dip event, with no distractions from dragons or Darth Vaders. An early summer heat wave brought temperatures up to 95° F., but, fortunately, the ballroom, the gaming rooms and the Pub were all air-conditioned, as was the cafeteria.

The DipCon Society Meeting was held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, which seemed to be a much better time than late at night, when everyone is exhausted. (Someone joked that perhaps we were holding the meeting early, before a Certain Person could arrive!). We had only one bid for the 1987 DipCon, that being from MADCON in Madison, Wisconsin. Debi Peters made the exposition. The vote to accept the MADCON bid was almost unanimous. The dates will be June 19-21, 1987. The location will be the Great Hall of the Student Union building on the U. of Wisconsin campus.

There are a lot of Diplomacy players in the Chicago-Milwaukee-Madison triangle, so this Con will be very convenient for many people. It is only 120 miles from O'Hare Field, and anyone flying in to O'Hare can catch a bus directly to the University

campus for only \$22 round trip. There will be no food package, as the campus is surrounded by restaurants and fast food places. There will be a free shuttle bus to Paul Rauterberg's bar! Attendees will stay in the dorms. Again, this will be a Dip-only convention.

Mark Frush, Debi Peters and Ken Peel were elected to serve on the 1987 DipCon Society Administrative Committee. Debi lives in Madison, and Mark, who is from St. Louis, is in close contact with the "MadLads" Group. Ken was re-elected to provide some continuity between the '86 and '87 Committees. The Charter Amendment to officially require the election of three people to the Administrative Comm. passed. This merely confirmed what has been done informally since 1980, i.e. always having three people - at least one of whom lives near the site of the next DipCon - on the Committee.

It was also voted to retain the surplus funds from this year to help pay the organizational and publicity costs for the 1987 DipCon, instead of spreading them among the several hobby services. It was felt to be more important to have seed money for the next DipCon, and this also avoided any argument over which services should receive how much money, a struggle that has caused considerable acrimony in the past.

Most of the meetings were held in the ballroom above the Pub. Head Honcho Dick Warner had arranged to have seven authentic World War I flags of the game's Great Powers on display there. Some had to be specially made. You can't just walk in and buy a Tsarist Russian flag, for example. The BIG Board, aka "The Washboard," was also in the ballroom. It was used to display the results of the Tournament of Champions game on Friday. This was a game limited to players who had finished first, second or third in previous MaryCon tournaments. Allan Calhamer himself served as GM. Later, the Washboard was moved to the Pub for some evening Gunboat games. I played in one on Friday night. Drew Turkey again - that's the 6th straight time I've had that happen in the past year - and promptly got wiped out by Russia and Austria.

On Saturday night, Larry Peery and I arranged for the winners of the Miller, Walker and Koning Awards to be announced, and we displayed the plaques, which I had had engraved in Baltimore. The Miller Award for hobby service went to the outgoing Boardman No. Custodian, Bill Quinn. The Walker Literary Award went to Daf Langley for her piece, "Making of a Major Con," which appeared in DIPLOMACY WORLD #39. Incidentally, we were glad to hear that Daf is making a good recovery from her recent surgery. The Koning Award for best Diplomacy Player of 1985 went to Dan Stafford, who currently tops the Dragon's Tooth Rating System of active players.

A question had been raised by mail by several people, prior to DipCon, over the propriety of a party mailing out pre-marked ballots. However, Larry Peery has assured me that even if all of the pre-marked ballots had been thrown out, there would have been no change in the results. I will defer any further comment on this matter to Larry, as he is Secretary of the various Awards Committees, except to say that we came to an agreement that pre-marked ballots will not be permitted in future years.

There were a total of five rounds of Regular Diplomacy available in the Tournament. You had to play in at least two rounds to qualify for a prize. I'm sure no one got into all five rounds, as there was some overlapping on Saturday. Since the scores were to be averaged, anyone who got a very good score on his 1st or 2nd game probably didn't play any more, but those who fared badly had nothing to lose by trying again. I don't believe there were ever more than 6 or 7 games going on at any one time, but at least people could choose when they wanted to play.

Again, many of the games were being played on the older GRI one-piece boards, and every game but one was using the wooden blocks, "as Calhamer intended us to." We veterans were astonished to hear some of the young players state they actually preferred playing on a board with stars and anchors! (You can't distinguish between a F and an A on land). Anyway, I spread the gospel about the availability of sets with wooden blocks and GRI boards, from Canada.

The usual MaryCon people were there, from Maryland, Virginia and Southeast Pennsylvania. We also had people from New Jersey and New York, and a large delegation came in from the Madison/Chicago area to represent MADCON. At least one person came from Texas, and two flew in from California. ^{Steve Morris} Alan Stewart came down from Canada. And "our" Malcolm Smith again flew in from Europe - this time from Oslo, Norway. I don't have a complete list, so I'm sorry if I've overlooked any other far travellers.

I didn't get to GM a Variant game on Friday. Things were pretty confused. By the time I got my various maps and other material over to the ballroom on Friday afternoon, some players had already begun playing an 8-man "Spanish Variant," and others had started games of Civilization, Junta and Empire Builder. There just weren't seven interested people available to begin another game. However, many people did get to see the full-sized maps of Abstraction, SkinnyDip and Turnabout. I had brought four large SkinnyDip maps, in hopes of running a couple of sections. Dick Warner and I decided that next year, we would definitely try to run a SkinnyDip Tournament on the Friday. Because SkinnyDip has only 22 SC's, a game could be completed in a few hours. I also sold several copies of the Draft copy of the 1986 NAVB Catalog. (A second printing of ten copies has been made as an interim measure).

They actually got Calhamer into a non-tournament Big Name Game on Friday night, which went on behind me while I played in the Gunboat game. Among the other players were Rex Martin (Editor of A-H's THE GENERAL), Bruce Linsey, Larry Peery and "Woody" Arna-woodian. Calhamer's Germany won by concession, with 10 SC's.

Earlier, Allan had made some comments on how the Gunboat game differs considerably from the Regular one. This usually results in a slower growth for the leading players, since Supports from other countries are a long time in coming. We were both puzzled over the origin of the name, and who was the author. I thought he might know, since there's nothing in the NAVB files to show who created it. If anyone out there knows who invented it, and when, please let us know.

DIPLOMACY WORLD went from a quarterly to a daily during DipCon XIX. Every morning, Larry Peery distributed copies of a 4-page flyer, called DW #42.1, .2, and .3. The first was titled SPRING, the second SPRANG, the third SPLAT! These contained the DipCon schedule, a map, and other interesting material, including a questionnaire. It was hard to think of D.W. as a daily. After all, we had just gotten used to it being a quarterly again!

I had to leave before the Awards Ceremony on Sunday afternoon, so I can't give you the winners here. A flyer will be sent out listing all of the players' scores, so you may see this in another zine. I'll probably list the Top Ten here next month.

Two members of the press, from the Washington Post and People magazine, came to DipCon to interview Allan Calhamer, Rex ^{Ward}, and the Con hosts. They also took some photos of a bunch of us pushing armies and fleets around on The Washboard. We have no idea when, or whether, they'll use the material, but we gave them enough stuff to choke a horse. This included samples of several Diplomacy zines, including BUSHWACKER and DOLCHSTOSS (a top British zine). Ken Peel will keep his eyes peeled for the Post material, and send us copies of whatever appears there. I assume that very few of us read People, but please check your newsstands to see if we've made the Big Time. The Post feature writer was a fellow member of Mensa, whom I knew, and Larry had met the lady from People in the Washington Metro two days earlier, so we had some good rapport. I wonder what the odds were on such coincidences?

I gave them a statement which I hope they'll use: "You can learn the tactics of Diplomacy in three minutes. You could spend the rest of your life learning the ways of diplomatic negotiation."

ANSWERS TO THE COMIC STRIP QUIZ:

Part I: Going to the dogs. Names of the dogs owned by the chief character in each of these comic strips.

1. Dinglehooper. Schnapsie. A dachshund, natürlich.
2. Donald Duck. Bolivar. A St. Bernard.
3. Annie Rooney. Zero, a mixed breed. ("Gloriosky, Zero!")
4. Blondie. Daisy. Who knows?
5. Uncle Elbie. Napoleon, a very large black & white hound.
6. The Phantom. Devil, a sort of half-wolf/half-German sheppard.
7. Barnaby. Gorgon, some sort of terrier.

Part II: Unusual Things about these characters.

1. The Dutchess always wore a man's green fedora hat.
2. Tim Tyler owned a black panther called "Fang."
3. Brick Bradford owned a white horse with a red mane, called "Flame."
4. The Little King never spoke. (But how he made us laugh!)
5. Popeye's pet was a Jeep, named "Eugene." He had magical powers to guide Popeye's ship on a safe course. This is the origin of the word "Jeep."
6. Barnaby's dog, "Gorgon," could talk. But never when adults were around.

Part III: Names.

1. The Lone Ranger's surname was Reed. (His nephew was Dan Reed, remember).
2. Captain Midnight's surname was Albright.
3. Jack Armstrong's rich uncle was Col. James Fairfield ("Uncle Jim").
4. Captain Marvel's real name was Billy Batson.

Tiebreaker: The ringer is Jack Armstrong. Although he appeared in magazine serials and Big Little Books, his adventures were never in the comic strips. I expected someone to say "Captain Midnight," but there was a very poorly drawn and written strip by that name circa 1943-44.

There was only one entry, so the Winner is - Ralph Baty! But I won't tell you his score. Let's just say that he is better at surnames than dogs. So, name your poison, Ralph: The Chronology, the NAVB Catalog, or two variants. (I hope some of the rest of you are sorry you didn't submit an entry!)

Permission is hereby granted to trivia buffs to use this quiz at cocktail parties, tournaments, etc., just as long as you credit me as the author.

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THE BASEBALL QUESTIONS

1. The largest live crowd to ever watch a baseball game. 120,000 people. This was a demonstration game at the 1936 Olympics, held in the Reichsportfeld in Berlin, Germany, on August 12, 1936. We imagine many of the spectators were completely bewildered. The largest crowd for a game that counted was 92,706 at the Los Angeles Coliseum for a World's Series game between the Dodgers and the Chicago White Sox, on October 6, 1959. The Sox won, 1 to 0.
(Ralph Baty suggested a Yankee-Dodger exhibition game in the Coliseum, ca. 1958-59, at which nearly 100,000 people were present. My record book doesn't list this game, but it may well be the North American record, since the Coliseum was the largest ballpark ever used for major league baseball (1958-1961).

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BASEBALL QUIZ (Cont.)

2. The smallest crowd to ever see a major league game, post-1876. Ralph Baty recalls a day game at Yankee Stadium which he attended, after 5 consecutive days of rainouts, at which only 300 people were present. But I was once at a Cubs game at Wrigley Field where there were only 200 fans on hand to see a battle between two tail-end clubs. Actually, the "modern" record is a Mets game at Shea Stadium that began in a rainstorm with only 36 people in the stands, but when the rain stopped another couple hundred turned out. So, they don't count the "36" figure as a record.

The actual record is 12. This happened twice. In Troy, N.Y., Sept. 27, 1881; and in Buffalo, N.Y., on Oct. 7, 1885. Both were regularly scheduled National League games, the first played in a driving rain, and the latter being the last game ever played in Buffalo by a dying team at season's end. (The Troy Trojans moved to New York in 1883 and became the N.Y. Giants).

There were no correct answers to either question, so we have no winner.

Here's another question for you, on a different subject. Two free issues for the first correct answer. Maybe two more for the funniest reply.

A World War I Question: What was so special about the Army unit known as the 16th Bavarian Reserve Infantry Regiment? (No, they were not dislodged from Burgundy by French Army Paris). Answer next month.

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ATLANTICON '86: The Annual East Coast Adventure Gaming Show, will be held at Trenton State College, June 19-22, 1986. The campus is on Rt. 31, just north of Trenton, N.J. The Diplomacy Tournament will begin at 1300 on Saturday, June 21st. Registration fee, \$4. ID No. "NYO3." It will be run by John Boardman and Robert Sacks.

The same gentlemen will host a "Traditional open hobby meeting to discuss services, groups, tournaments, zines, etc," at 8 p.m. Friday night. This will be free, so you may want to bring along a bag of salt and sit in. Maybe Karel Alleric will show up! Registration will be \$15 at the door for the entire convention. Meal packages are available @ \$29 for 6 meals. Dormitory housing is available @ \$45, based on double occupancy. I presume that most people who are going have already registered.

((In 1987, ATLANTICON will return to Baltimore, where they will host ORIGINS XIII. Although there was a rumor that Messrs. Boardman and Sacks would put in a bid to host DipCon '87, no such bid was in fact received.))

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On the last day of DipCon, the "daily" issue of DIPLOMACY WORLD carried a scoop that it had been decided to hold DIPCON XX in Tripoli, Libya. This caused me to fantasize the following conversation:

COL. KHADAFI: Wait a minute! We don't just let anybody visit Libya. What sort of people are these Diplomacy players?

INTERVIEWER: Well, sir, they're liars, thieves, stabbers and homicidal maniacs.

COL. K: Welcome!

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L'IMPERIALISME II-B, 1984H xm16

MAJORITY VOTE IS FOR CONCESSION TO IBERIA.

There was an NMR (as of the date I'm writing this), and not everybody voted on every single proposal.¹ There were some straight votes for the Concession to Iberia, period. Two players also voted to permit the game to continue if a replacement player could be found for Iberia. The others indicated that they preferred to see the game end. One player indicated that he, too, probably would not want to continue should the game not be ended now. Accordingly, I can see no other solution than to proclaim a Concession Victory for Iberia.

① One set arrived on May 30, but the deadline was May 27th.

Here is a breakdown of the Votes:

	<u>1. (8 pts)</u>	<u>2. (5 pts)</u>	<u>3. (3 pts)</u>	<u>4. (1 pt.)</u>	<u>Totals</u>
Concession to IBERIA:	3 (24)	2 (10)	1 (3)		- 37
3-way Draw (Ib-A-G):	1 (8)	1 (5)	1 (3)	1 (1)	- 17
Iberia-Austria Draw:	1 (8)	1 (5)	1 (3)	1 (1)	- 17
Iberia-Germany Draw:			1 (3)	2 (2)	- 5

There was also one first-place write-in vote for a 4-way Draw including Italy.

Initially, I was going to rate the three proposals on a 5-3-1 basis, but when Phil Dancause offered a fourth proposal, I adopted his suggestion for an 8-5-3-1 weighting. Based on both the Supply Center count and on the results of the vote, it is obvious that AUSTRIA finishes a strong Second.

So, we will not play FALL 1918, and the SC Count will revert to WINTER 1917. Here is the final Status Report:

SUPPLY CENTER COUNT, L'IMPERIALISME II-B

	<u>Start</u>	<u>1911</u>	<u>1912</u>	<u>1913</u>	<u>1914</u>	<u>1915</u>	<u>1916</u>	<u>1917</u>	
AUSTRIA (Phil Dancause)	4*	5	6	8	8	9	11*	12	(Second)
BELGIUM (")	2	2	1	1	1	0	-		
ENGLAND (Kevin Brown)1.	5	6	3	2	3	4	4	2	
(David Hagerson)2.									
(Mark Keller)									
FRANCE (Dan Wilson)3.	5	7	8	7	4	3	2	2	
(Brad Wilson)									
GERMANY (Robert Cheek)	5	5	6	6	7	7	7*	7*	(Third)
IBERIA (Kevin Kozlowski)	5	7	9	10	14**	15**	16	19	(Won by Concession)
ITALY (David Anderson)	5	7	6	8	9	9	8	6	
TURKEY (Ralph Baty)	5	5	6	7	6	6	5	5	

1. K. Brown dropped in W 1912, for missing 2 consecutive moves. Hagerson took over in Winter 1912.

2. Hagerson resigned Winter 1915. Mark Keller took over in Winter 1915.

3. Dan Wilson dropped in Fall 1914 for missing 2 consecutive moves. Brad Wilson took over in Winter 1914.

* = No. of units short. Austria begins with one vacant SC. Phil Dancause played Austria and Belgium as separate countries.

The Victory Criterion for L'Imperialisme II-B is 27 Supply Centers.

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Comments by David Anderson (ITALY): To all my opponents and friends: I have survived. This ends my playing days in BUSH for now. After a while, and after I cut down on some of my other games, I may be back. I'm glad I didn't resign. My only suggestion for changes would be to let everybody build units in both of their African Colonies.

Comments by GMs: I was disappointed to see that apparently only Iberia and Italy took an active interest in expanding their African domains. Of course, France and England both experienced several NMR's, which wrecked their colonial positions. I think there are too many Supply Centers (53) in this game. Perhaps several African Centers could be eliminated. Also, the lone Belgian Congo unit seems to have no chance, so maybe Belgium should get a second African Center.

It was interesting to see how Austria put together a very strong Central European position. Perhaps this was due to not having to worry about any African colonies, but not missing any moves also helped. If Austria had been able to get a solid alliance with at least one other country, he might have been able to hold off the Iberians. As it was, Iberia simply defeated the smaller countries in detail while they had no constant policies. (It was Iberia's good luck that there were three different English and two French players). Iberia was able to sweep the Dark Continent. At the end, his African reserves were being used to sweep across Europe. Nothing short of an ironclad Austro-German-Italian alliance could have stopped him from winning.

The Turkish position is rather poor. It's difficult for Turkey to break out of its corner. Perhaps Turkey should start with two Fleets instead of one, and the English unit in Egypt placed elsewhere, such as Nigeria. your comments are welcomed.

FINAL STATEMENTS from the Winner and the rest of the players would be appreciated. Please submit them no later than July 9, 1986.

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TURNABOUT DIP - 1986C ca02

FALL 1901

POWERS BUTT HEADS OVER ALGERIA, SCOTLAND, WHILE LEAVING ENGLAND UNDISTURBED. IRISH DISCOVER FERMENTED GRAPES IN NEW WORLD. BALKANS RINGS THE BELL WITH THREE CENTERS.

BALKANS (Brockmeier): A Sofia-Rumania. A Hungary (S) A Sofia-Rumania. F Central
(3) Med-Naples.
BENELUX (R. Brown): F Antwerp-Amsterdam. A Rhineland-Amsterdam. A France-
(3) Rhineland.
IRELAND (Wallace): F Hebrides Sea-Iceland. F NAO-Vineland. A Belfast-Scotland.
(3)
MIDDLE EAST (Stewart): A Libya-Algeria. F Eastern Med.-Libya. A Turkey (H).
(3)
SCANDINAVIA (Cheek): F North Sea-Scotland. F Copenhagen-Rhineland. A Archangel
(3) (S) SLAVIC-A Novgorod-Muscovy.
SLAVS (Cruikshank): A Novgorod-Muscovy. A Galicia-Austria. F Kiev-Rumania.
(3)
SPAIN (Rice): A Barcelona-Languedoc. F Gulf of Lions-Milan. F Western Med.-
(3) Algeria.

AS I understand it, this will be the last turn for which David Anderson will be the #1 standby. David, please advise me whether you would be willing to remain as a standby here. If not, I will announce the name of the new #1 standby in the next issue. Hey, we need more Standby players here! Anyone?

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SUPPLY CENTER COUNT, TURNABOUT, WINTER 1901: GAINS, ~~108818~~

BALKANS:	3 Home, HUNGARY, NAPLES, RUMANIA	6, Build 3 (+3)
BENELUX:	3 Home, FRANCE, RHINELAND	5, Build 2 (+2)
INELAND:	3 Home, ICELAND, VINELAND	5, Build 2 (+2)
MIDDLE EAST:	3 Home, LIBYA, TURKEY	5, Build 2 (+2)
SCANDA:	3 Home, ARCHANGEL	4, Build 1 (+1)
SLAVS:	3 Home, AUSTRIA, MUSCOVY	5, Build 2 (+2)
SPAIN:	3 Home, LANGUEDOC, MILAN	5, Build 2 (+2)

NEUTRAL: Algeria, England, Scotland, Mesopotamia (4)

PRESS:

SCANDINAVIA to Ireland: I'm not always Admiral Perry!

WARSAW, August 14, 1901: The King of Poland today revealed that a long-suspected rumor was true - a deadly epidemic was raging through Poland and other Slavic lands. The King warned all foreigners to stay clear of affected areas, particularly those with low disease resistance, such as his neighbors to the north.

ISRAEL: Hey, that was ISRAEL to "Aus, Eng, Tur, etc." press, not ISR to "rest of Boerd." I was addressing the former Great Powers, not the new Great Powers. "How do you feel now?" — turnabout — get it? Sheesh.

BUSHWACKER: Ten lashes with the wet noodle. I was thinking in terms of the Regular map when I typed that up, and was running out of space.

WESTERN MED to Libya: I cannot in all honesty allow you into Algeria. One of us will have to take it by force, or can Diplomacy win out and an agreement be reached?

MILAN to Naples: Can we talk?

IRISH FREE PRESS: "Almost anything is easier to get into than out of." - A. Allen

DUBLIN to Oslo: "I'd rather have a free bottle in front of me than a prefrontal lobotomy." - Fred Allen

BUSHWACKER: And next month, how about a quote from Gracie Allen?

ISRAEL: This is an unfair matchup with no U.S.A. How are we supposed to survive without all those American greenbacks?

ISRAEL: Our commandoes are chasing remnants of the terrorist bands who have fled west. We will follow them wherever they might go—have no fear.

DUBLIN to Antwerp: Keep cool, but do not freeze. (I read that on the side of a mayonnaise jar).

R.W. to K.B. I hope to see you at the Convention in Denver again this year.

DEADLINE for WINTER 1901 BUILDS is MONDAY, July 14, 1986. Phone deadline will be Sunday, July 13th, at 9:00 p.m. EDT, but no guarantee anyone will be home then. I have tentative orders on hand from one Power. You may wish to include tentative orders for Spring 1902, just to avoid any mail problems.

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ZEUS V-F, 1984A gf11

FALL 1949

NEW CHINA CONTINUES TO (EGG)ROLL FORWARD IN TANDEM WITH U.S.A. RUSSIA ANNIHILATED. ARMISTICE TERMS REJECTED.

Kevin Kozlowski has resigned from all of his Postal games. Dave Rice is the new China. His address: 1221 N.E. 51st Ave., #119, Hillsboro, Oregon 97124. A good name for a Chinese ruler, no?

The Two-way Draw proposal between China and USA failed. A new proposal has now been made for a Three-way Draw between CHINA, USA and GERMANY. Players will be asked to vote on this with their WINTER 1949 adjustments. As usual, anyone who does not vote will be counted as voting "Yes."

Ralph Baty (GERMANY) will be leaving Maryland on or about July 7th, and will be going to West Germany shortly after that for about two months. I suggest that you write him ASAP at his Maryland or San Diego address.

FRANCE (Brockmeier): F Paris (S) GERMAN F English Channel. A Marseilles (S) F Paris (5)
F Stalingrad (H). F Low Count. (S) GERMAN F Helgoland-North Sea. F Adriatic-Greece /d/, Annihilated.
GERMANY (Baty): F North Sea-London. F Eng. Channel (S) F North Sea-London. (10)
F Helgoland-North Sea. A Austria-Yugoslavia. A Piedmont (S) FRENCH A Marseilles. A Venice (S) A Piedmont. A Norway-Finland. A Baltic States-Leningrad. A Moscow-Siberia. A Rumania (S) FRENCH F Stalingrad.
CHINA (Rice): A Kazakh-Stalingrad. A Siberia (S) A Kazakh-Stalingrad. A Amur- (13)
Okhotsk. A Chungking-Sinkiang. A Peking-Amur. A Iran-Kazakh. A Middle East-Greece. F Eastern Med. (C) A Middle East-Greece. F Finland(nc) (S) F Leningrad(nc). F Leningrad(nc) (S) F Finland(nc). F Egypt-Libya (NSU). F Libya Unordered (H). F Indian Ocean-Middle East. F Indochina-Indian Ocean.
USSR (Rauterberg): NMR. F Edinburgh (H) /d/, Annihilated. F London (H) /d/, (2)
Annihilated.
U.S.A. (Cheek): F Rome-Adriatic. F Ionian (S) F Rome-Adriatic. A Gascony- (12)
Marseilles. F Western Med. (S) A Gascony-Marseilles. F Spain(nc) (S) F MAO. F MAO (S) RUSSIAN F London-English Channel (NSO). F West Arctic (S) RUSSIAN F Finland(nc)-Norway (NSU). F NAO-Edinburgh. A Western Britain (S) F NAO-Edi. F New York-NAO. F East Arctic Ocean (S) CHINESE F Leningrad(nc). F Black Sea (S). CHINESE A Kazakh-Stalingrad.

SUPPLY CENTER COUNT, ZEUS V-F, WINTER 1949: GAINS, 1986

There are so few changes this year it isn't necessary to enumerate all the SC's. See the Winter 1948 Report for a full listing.

CHINA:	No change.	13, Even
FRANCE:	No change.	5, Build 1 (1 annihilated) (No room to build)
GERMANY:	LONDON	11, Build 1 (+1)
USSR:	LONDON, EDINBURGH	0, Remove 0 (2 annihilated) (-2) (OUT)
U.S.A.:	EDINBURGH	13, Build 1 (+1)

PRESS:

CHINA to World: I vote "Yes" for the Chinese/USA draw. If it does not go through, I am open to suggestions from the rest of the world for a peaceful settlement to the game. Please write.

CHINA to USA: You must learn to be more friendly to your allies when talking to them on the phone. I can be very objective with each and every game, but I must feel my allies are friendly toward me.

USA to Others: I'll vacation in Europe next year!

Since there are only two builds, which cannot affect the tactical situation, I'd like to combine the WINTER 1949 and SPRING 1950 seasons. If the 3-way Draw passes, we won't play Spring. DEADLINE for your Orders and Votes will be MONDAY, July 14, 1986. Phone deadline will be Sunday, July 13th, at 9:00 p.m. Eastern Time.

VACATION DIP III, 1985R rm39

GERMANS TAKE MOSCOW. RUSS "BORROW" AUSTRIAN FLEET. TURKS ATTEMPT TO TAKE CONTROL OF THE MED. ENGLAND'S SUPPORTS APPARENTLY UNAPPRECIATED.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS: Brad Wilson (FRANCE) for the summer: P.O. Box 43, Paoli, Pa. 19301; Bill Young (GERMANY): New permanent address, effective 20 June 1986: 2119 Allaire Lane, Atlanta, Ga. 30345. For the next few days, you can reach him at: 70 East-West Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15237.

ENGLAND (Wallace): A/F MAO-Portugal. F Irish Sea-MAO. A St. Pete (S) GERMAN A Livonia-Moscow. F Barents Sea (S) A St. Pete. F Baltic Sea (S) A Sweden /d/, (R) Livonia-(per Right-Hand Rule). A Sweden and F North Sea both (S) GERMAN A Kiel-Denmark (NSO). F English Chan. (S) GERMAN F Brest-Picardy. VF Western Med.-Tunis.

FRANCE (B. Wilson): A Burgundy-Marseilles. Attempted to play Card #57 to convert one Russian unit to French ownership, but the Rules require that any such cards must be played in the Winter season when received.

GERMANY (Young): Plays Card #70 to order VF Calabria-Aegean Sea (by jump). It remains in Calabria due to standoff. A Livonia-Moscow. A Warsaw (S) A Livonia-Moscow. A Silesia-Galicia. A Berlin-Prussia. A Munich-Bohemia. F Kiel-Baltic. F Brest-Picardy.

ITALY (Hoffman): F Spain(sc) (H). VA Gascony (S) F Spain. F Naples (H). A Rome (S) F Naples. A Venice-Piedmont. A Tyrol-Venice.

AUSTRIA (Rice): VF Gotland-Gulf of Bothnia (Russia plays Card #8 to order this unit to "S) RUSSIAN F Gulf of Bothnia-Baltic Sea." VF Helgoland (H) (in G.D.).

RUSSIA (Cheek): A Budapest-Galicia. A Ukraine (S) A Bud-Galicia. F Rumania (H). A Vienna-Bohemia. F Gulf of Bothnia-Baltic Sea. Plays Card #8 to obtain (S) of AUSTRIAN VF Gotland for this move. VF Portugal-MAO. A Moscow-Sevastopol.

TURKEY (Kenny): A Trieste (H). A Serbia (S) A Trieste. F Albania-Adriatic. F Ionian-Tyrr. Sea. VF Tuhis (S) F Ionian-Tyrr. Sea. A Greece-Albania. F Smyrna-Aegean Sea. F Black Sea (U) (H).

(Playing 1 short)

PRESS:

CONSTANTINOPLE COURIER: Sultan bans British rock from air waves as Army conscription is hurt by groupies travelling to London rock concert ((instead of building a F in Con)). The Sultan also vetoed the request to repaint the Fleet's submarines yellow. BUSHWACKER: Funny, I thought all Turkish ships were always yellow.

GOTLAND to Italy: Thanks for the gift, but how can I be of service? You know my card number.

GOTLAND to Russia: You ask why I have set my sights on you. Well, sir, you led me to believe we were allied. Turkey suggested it, but never committed to it. Both of you were deceptive.

LONDON to Russia (Mr. Pure): I think you left out your attacks on France. You took Spain and Por and caused his collapse even more than Italy did. England and Germany have only entered France as a last resort, and are being hailed as liberators. ... Genocide is the cry I hear from Austria. The Italians reported this news of genocide, and have transported many displaced Austrians to Gotland with the help of the English and German governments.

LONDON TIMES: "We have seen the enemy and he is us." (Pogo).

DEADLINE for FALL 1905 is MONDAY, July 14, 1986. Phone deadline is Sunday, July 13, at 9:00 p.m. Eastern Time.

This is what is called Planning Ahead. I've come out with an odd number of pages, due to my lengthy report on DipCon. So, there will be one blank page this issue, and I need some odds and ends to fill half of this one.

NEWS FLASH! The article on Diplomacy and DIPCON appeared in the Washington Post on June 2, 1986. I've just received a copy from Ken Peel. The headline reads "Lying and Cheating by The Rules/ Diplomacy: A Game that Prizes Power." There is a small photo showing Allan Calhmer and Malc Smith moving pieces on The Washboard. There are quotes from Calhmer and Dick Warner, and others are mentioned by name, such as: "Kathy Byrne... All concede that she is a real killer, perennially voted the best mail Diplomacy player." There is even a plug for BUSHWACKER and the Mensa Diplomacy SIG.

While we wait to see if this brings in a new crowd of Postal players (so far our phone hasn't exactly rung off the hook), we'll offer to make photocopies for anyone who needs one. However, I believe that Ken Peel may have made some extras, so why not send him a SASE first. His address: 8708 First Ave., #T-2, Silver Spring, Md. 20910.

The paper also reports that Malc Smith won the Tournament, but that is unofficial.

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Sorry I wasn't able to photocopy the ticket Larry included in D.W., but it is now past the deadline, and I only have time to make a mimeoed copy.

This has taken up most of the page, so I'll run this inside, and put the address labels on the back. You may duplicate the above ticket and send in multiple entries, by the way. Just include \$1.00 for each ticket.

We will be out of town from June 19th through June 26th, so don't try to reach us then. Phone quickly if you spot an error. We will also be away from July 3rd thru July 7th, when we'll be attending the Mensa Annual Gathering in New York City.

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Th-th-that's all, folks.

