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Armageddon

Spring, 1904

BATTLE OF WARSAW BEGINS! TURKS PLOD ONWARDS! ITALY BESIEGED!

AUSTRIA (J.H. Fleming): F Adr-Apu

ENGLAND(Mark Zimmerman): F Edi-Nwg, A Lpl-Edi, A Lon-H, F Bel-Eng, F Bre-Mid,

F Por-Spa(sc), A Mos (S) German A Sil-War

FRANCE(Frank McIlvaine): A Mar-Pie, F Tyr (S) F Tun, F Tun-H

GERMANY (Bob Sergeant): A Ber-Sil, F Swe-H, A Sil-War, A Bur-Mun, A Mun-Tyo, A Par-Pic, A Gas-Bur

ITALY (Jerry Rogowski): F Ven-Tri, F Ion-Nap, A Rom-Ven

: F Sev-H, A Rum-Ukr, A War (S) A Rum-Ukr(r/Lvn, Pru, OTB), A Boh-Sil, A Bud-Gal, A Vie (S) Turkish A Ser-Tri RUSSIA (Robin Smith)

TURKEY(Lee Kendter, Sr.): A Ser-Tri, A Gre-Ser, F Aeg-Gre, F Bul(ec)-H,

F Con-Aeg, F Smy-Eas

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Roma: The peaceloving Italian people today proclaimed their support of the government's decision to defend the nation against the aggression perpetrated by the Austrians and French. In a pleblicite a majority of 99.44% voted in favor of a fight to the end. "Guerre dominciata, inferno scatenato!" //Anyone ever notice that the more beat up a country gets, the more "peaceloving" its people become?????//

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The London Times, September 15, 1904: The Prime Minister today addressed a joint meeting of the Houses of Parliament. The newly-elected Mr. Kennedy said, "I propose, that before this decade is out, we convoy an army to Syria and return it safely to St. Petersburg. This nation has a dream, and that dream will be fulfilled. Oh, but an army's reach should exceed its grasp, or what's a convoy for? Why do we choose to go to Syria? Because it's there! We want to go to Syria!

Response was mixed from those members of Parliament interviewed. The Minister of the Exchequer pointed out that the project would cost "of the order of 210,000,000,000", and the Foriegn Secretary stated that "the international cooperation needed for such a venture to succeed seems scarcely probable, in the light of current conflicts wracking Europe".

On the other hand, no one has yet found a fatal flaw in the venture's plans, and public opinion seems favorably inclined toward the attempt. Further news will be forthcoming.

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### <u> Thermopylae</u>

*Spring*,1904

FRANCE AND ENGLAND KISS AND MAKE UP! TURKS TRY ON THE BOOT!

AUSTRIA (Don Ditter): Builds A Tri. A Vie-Tyo, A Ukr-Rum, A Gal-War, A Ven-Tus, A Tri-Ven, F Adr (S) Turkish A Con-Apu

ENGLAND (John Sokol) : Builds A Lon, F Edi. A Swe-Den, F Edi-Nth, A Lon-H, F StP(nc)-H, F Nwg-Nwy, F Eng-Bel, F Bre-Eng

GERMANY (Fred Zornow): F Pic-Bel, A Ruh-Bel(r/Hol,OTB), A Kie-Ber, A Den-Kie

FRANCE (Marck Morrison) : Removes A Boh. F Tun-Tyr, F Mid-H, F Spa(sc)-Wes, A Mun (S) A Bur-Ruh, A Par-Bre, A Bur-Ruh

ITALY (Cliff Mann) A Rom-H, F Nap-Ion Removes A Apu.

: A Mos r/Lvn, removes F Bal, A Ber. A War (S) A Lvn-Mos, RUSSIA (Ron Kelly) A Lvn-Mos

TURKEY(David Malmquist): Builds A Con. A Mos (S) Austrian A Gal-War, A Sev-Rum, A Arm-Sev, F Bla-Con, A Con-Apu, F Aeg C A Con-Apu, F Ion C A Con-Apu

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# Trafalgar

Winter, 1901

#### NO FRIENDLY FOLKS HERE, EITHER

AUSTRIA: Builds A Bud. Also has F Alb, A Vie, A Ser

ENGLAND: Builds F Lpl, F Lon. Also has F Nwy, A Bel, F Nth FRANCE: Builds A Par, F Bre. Also has A Bur, A Spa, F Por

GERMANY: Builds A Ber. Also has F Den, A Kie, A Mun

ITALY: Builds F Nap. Also has A Ven, A Tun, F Ion RUSSIA: Builds A StP, A Mos. Also has A Rum, A Gal, F Sev, F Swe

TURKEY: Builds F Smy. Also has F Ank, A Gre, A Con

Spring, 1902 orders are due by the deadline date.

the Dragon and the Lamb -1977HP---PRESS-Constantinople: The Emperor Frinz Cricket is in error. The Sultan of Turkey has no immediate plans for the occupation of Trieste, Budapest, or Vienna. course, the Sultan cannot speak for the rulers of Russia and Italy. The Sultan thinks that Emperor Flatz Clunket is ill-advised to accuse the Sultan of Nefarious intentions in view of his own attempted power-grab in the region of Sofia, And lastly, the Sultan is aware that Emperor Klutz Fricket does not pronounce his name in any of the ways we have been spelling it, but we find it difficult to understand someone who talks out of both sides of his mouth. //So take that! And that! And that!!// Cynoscephalae Fall, 1902 GERMANY SWITCHES SIDES! RUSSIA AND ENGLAND PLAY SWAPSIES! BERCH GETS BLITZED! AUSTRIA (Robert Elliot): A Tri-Tyo, A Vie-Tri, F Gre-Bul(sc), A Ser (S) F Gre-Bul(sc) ENGLAND(Marck Morrison): (A Lon r/Wal). A Wal-Lon, F Nth (S) German F Lon-Eng, F Ska-Swe F Edi-Nwg F Eng (S) German F Lon(nso, r/Wal, Iri, Bre, Pic, OTB), FRANCE (Cliff Mann) F Mid-NAt, F Spa(sc)-Mid, A Gas-Bur, A Por-Spa GERMANY (John Sokol): F Lon-Eng, A Hol-H, A Den (S) English F Ska-Swe, F Bal (S) English F Ska-Swe : F Tyr-Tun, A Ven-H, F Ion (S) Turkish A Bul-Gre ITALY (Clyde Hayman) A Fin-Nwy, F Swe (S) A Fin-Nwy(r/GoB, Fin, OTB), A StP (S) A Fin-Nwy, A Ukr (S) F Rum, A Sev (S) F Rum, F Rum (S) <u>RUSSIA (John Machir)</u> Austrian F Gre-Bul(sc) TURKEY (Mark Berch) : A Bul-Gre(anni), F Con-Bul(ec), A Arm (S) Russian F Rum-Sev (nso) FANK-Bla SUPPLY CENTER CHART 1902 AUSTRIA: (5) Home, Ser, Bul Build 1 ENGLAND: (4) Home, Myty, Swe FRANCE: (5) Home, Spa, Por Even Even GERMANY: (6) Home, Bel, Hol, Den Build 2 Build 2 (1 anni) ITALY : (5) Home, Gre, Tun RUSSIA: (6) Home, Rum, ZWE, Nwy Even Even TURKEY: (3) Home, Bul Winter, 1902 and Spring, 1903 orders are due by the deadline date.

A Third Place North of London(June 19,1902; Hot Pepper Press): The four of them had rarely been together. In fact, this was only the third time. Gas (as the Spider was calling himself this week) was casually toking on joint and complaining about the lack of corn husks in France in 1904. A fly was skillfully harass-

ing about the lack of corn husks in France in 1904. A fly was skillfully harassing Free who, in a typically fanatic fashion, was engaged in a frustrating duel. "I'll be right back," the Doctor said as he shuffled some papers and blinked out. Gas looked to the fourth member of the group, Morris Anborn Munchkin, III. The Munchkin had barely changed in the five years since Gas had last seen him. Only

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his hair and beard were longer. His blond locks and whiskers now flowed several inches below his waist. He flopped his cape back over his right shoulder to reveal a white ruffled shirt. Suddenly a lit pipe appeared in his right hand and Gas recognized an aroma from his native land. "Jamaican, cannabis indica, the Smoke of Wizards," smiled Munch. At that point Free shouted with a vengeance, "Gotcha, you little bassard!", and the Doctor reappeared. "Gentlemen," he said gravely, "it is imperative for our success. We must find the West Coast //You guys are still looking for that??//, before Pink and Floyd." (More on this historic conference in later issues)//Of what?//.

For those of you in 1977K, Frank McIlvaine has just written to tell me that he is dropping out of all of his games. Apparently, he just not have time to continue with them. Well, Frank, I can certainly understand that. Even I have very little free time to myself these days. Of course, I have it crammed full with things I enjoy doing, but that's not really the point. Anyway, sorry to see you go Frank. Will Don Ditter, SUPO Box 9280, Tucson, Arizona 85720 please take over the French position in this game.

My thanks to Mark Zimmerman for volunteering to be a standby. I do appreciate it, Mark. As I pointed out in issue #1, everyone who receives this crazy thing is on my standby list, unless you specifically inform me that you don't want to be. Mark Berch is the only one to so inform me thus far.

You all will notice that the next deadline is <u>four</u> weeks from now. We have a couple of players who have been having problems with the mail. I had apprehensions that Dave Caswell might have problems, being over there in Spain, and that has turned out to be the case. So I will be going with the longer deadlines until we can get the problems straightened out. Hopefully, we can do that fairly quickly.

#### A letter from Marck Morrison:

I have no real comment on the neutron bomb because to me the number of ways (or times) we can kill is inconsequential. However, I would like to comment on Frank's statement about the "population explosion". As a refresher, he wrote, "The world must get together to stop the population explosion now if there is not to be a major crisis in the future (which could cripple civilization or worse)." Besides the idealism of "the world getting together", the thought of a human-initiated solution would be impracticle. Law changes and "Government Re-education Programs" are not enough to overcome the ongoing processes of soc-The binding of culture is stronger than any political structure. Life styles are difficult to change in short term. To effectively eliminate population as a problem this way will take many generations and the intricate planning of Hari Seldon's Foundations. //For those who do not know of Hari Seldon's Foundations, read Isaac Asimov's trilogy: Foundation, Foundation and Empire, and Second Foundation. It will be very worthwhile. // The real solution (though some may not consider it such) is in that "major crisis" that Frank mentioned. In the fall of civilization is the hope for humanity to start again.

//I don't know that I agree with that last sentence. Civilization has fallen many times in the past (Rome, Byzantium, Greece, etc.), and man has always emerged basically the same as he was before: selfish and egotistical, with very little concern for the person standing next to him. Another "fall of civilization" will not help matters any. Man is a product of centuries on this planet, and his basic nature will never change, unless it is influenced by an outside source//

## How To Run A Tyranny: the KGB

What is the KGB? The letters stand for "Komitet Gosudarstvennoy Bezopasnosti" or, in simple English, Committee for State Security. But stating what the letters stand for does not answer the question.

Consider the FBI and CIA combined into one agency. But even this analogy falls short, for the power of the KGB is much more awesome. The KGB is a unique phenomenon of this century. It has no true counterpart, either in history or the contemporary world. It cannot be comprehended through analogy with other organizations, or adequately defined by Western terminology. Even the Gestapo of Nazi Germany fades in comparison.

The KGB is the most important tool of the Soviet Politburo. It is the tool used for the regulating of Soviet thought, speech, and behavior; for controlling the arts, science, religion, education, the press, police, and military. It is the most effective means of suppressing ethnic minorities, of preventing the flight of Soviet citizens, of keeping watch on individuals, of compelling the whole populace to subserve the interests of the Soviet rulers. Indeed, the KGB is the very foundation of Soviet society, a foundation laid by Lenin more than half a century ago.

The Soviet Union occupies nearly 1/6 of the earth's land surface, has far more arable agricultural areas than the U.S. and more natural resources. Yet, even though fully 1/3 of the entire Soviet labor force is engaged in agriculture, food shortages recur chronically and massive imports of grain are required. In the U.S., where less than 4% of the work force is involved in agriculture, the average farmer grows enough food for 48 people. Under the Soviet system, the average agricultural worker annually produces enough food for only 7 people.

The Soviet people are undoubtedly more poorly housed than the citizens of any other industrial state. At least 40% of the population still lives in rural areas, and the greater part of rural housing is without electricity, plumbing, or heat. Even in the best urban housing, the "socialized" apartments built by the state, a substantial portion of families still must share kitchens and baths. Eighteen percent of all "socialized" urban dwellings are without running water, 21% without sewers, and 38% without baths.

Although the Soviet standard of living has risen steadily since WW II, the rate of improvement in recent years has not been as rapid as in France, Italy, Sweden, West Germany, and the U.S. Not until 1963 did the real wages of the Soviet industrial worker attain the level of 1913! The take-home pay of the average industrial worker is about 1/3 that of his American counterpart, and his effective purchasing power is far less.

And yet, the Soviet Union spends 40% of its national income on armaments—a vastly higher portion than any Western nation spends. In 1969 the U.S. military budget consumed 9% of the GNP, in a year the U.S. was still heavily involved in Vietnam.

Manifestly, to compel 246 million people to suffer such an existence, while depriving them of liberty or hope of attaining it, is a momentous task. How is it done? The KGB.

The Soviet citizen almost immediately upon birth falls under the regulation of the state and the eye of the KGB. At any moment between birth and death, even in childhood, the Soviet citizen is vulnerable to the KGB. A Soviet law pertaining to marriage and family requires parents to raise children in accord with the "Moral Code of a Builder of Communism". The state may deprive parents of their children if the Party or KGB judges that they are flagging in adherence to this code.

At the age of 16 a Soviet citizen may receive an internal passport, a document that constitutes one of the handiest overt controls the communists have devised. Without this internal passport the Soviet citizen cannot travel, much less move permanently to another locality. He must present the passport to obtain any sort of public accommodation; and if he visits anywhere for more than 72 hours, he must register it with the local police. If he is caught travelling or attempting to buy a rail, bus, or air ticket without a passport, he is subject to arrest.

The KGB may cause to be inserted in the passport restrictions that bar the holder from entering specified areas or that require him to reside only in a stated zone. By restricting or withdrawing the passport, the KGB can put the citizen wherever it wants him.

While an internal passport is an absolute requisite to moving, it alone does not assure a citizen the right to move to a major city. To establish legal residence in any of the principle cities, the citizen must prove he has a job there. To obtain a job, he must prove that he has an apartment. But to obtain an apartment, he must prove that he has a job! Thus, unless he is transferred upon orders of the state, the citizen may not go to the big city without the influence of someone important—in the Party, bureaucracy, or KGB—who can arrange for him to receive a job and apartment simultaneously.

Stationed in nearly every apartment building of the Soviet Union is a uniquely communist character known as the <u>upravdom</u>. The upravdom acts as the warden of all occupants of the building; he is a combination spy, janitor, rent collector, and apartment manager. He reports to the KGB. The KGB expects the upravdom to detect and report any untoward happening or sustained deviation from normal behavior in the building. If a citizen comes home at 2 a.m. after a party, for example, that may be deemed all right. But if he comes home at 2 a.m. three or four times a month, the upravdom will inform the KGB, who forthwith ascertain just why the citizen has started staying out so late.

The internal passport consists of 14 pages. It contains the passport holder's ethnic origin (Russian, Ukranian, Armenian, etc.); the social class of the citizen; his complete employment history; his marital history, including births and deaths of close relatives; his draft status; and the location of his birth certificate. A section containing the equivalent of internal visas shows every place the citizen has ever lived and every place he has ever visited for more than three days.

When the Soviet citizen takes his first civilian job, the enterprise or office employing him establishes in his name a workbook that provides the Party and the KGB with yet another means of manipulating his life. The workbook records every significant detail of employment—salary, types of duties performed, promotions, transfers, demotions, commendations, and reprimands or other disciplinary actions. Each entry is dated and affixed with an "order number" of the employer. The KGB through its representative, who is ensconced in the personnel office, can seriously limit the future employment possibilities of the individual by inserting in the workbook adverse comments about his political liability or professional competence. By law, the individual cannot change jobs without submitting to a prospective employer his workbook, which is retained in the person-

nel office wherever he works.

The KGB sometimes uses the Soviet "parasite" law in tandem with the workbook to deal with nonconformists or otherwise troublesome individuals. According to the law, anyone who is able to work and who is voluntarily unemployed more than 30 days is a "parasite" and, as such, subject to internment in a labor camp. The KGB can arrange the dismissal of a victim with workbook notations that make it difficult for him to find a job, and after 30 days send him to a labor camp as a parasite. The parasite law, incidentally, also serves rather effectively to inhibit development of nomadic or "hippie" subcultures comparable to those which emerged among Western youth in the 1960's.

The fundamental attitude of the oligarchy toward the people is faithfully reflected in the continuing Soviet glorification of one Pavlik Morozov, who lost his life in 1932 at the age of fourteen. The Soviet Union erected a statue in 1965 to honor Pavlik. The Palace of Culture of the Red Pioneers in Moscow is named after him. Komsomol, the youth organization of the Communist Party, teaches Soviet youth that the life and deeds of Pavlik Morozov represent an ideal to which every worthy citizen should aspire.

Pavlik became a Hero of the Soviet Union during the collectivization and dispossion of some ten million peasants. The more prosperous peasants, derisively termed "kulaks", were slaughtered or deported to concentration camps by the secret political police. In the village of Gerasimovka, Pavlik's father, an otherwise loyal communist, gave refuge to some fleeing kulaks. Pavlik, recognizing his duty to Soviet society, informed on his father, who was summarily shot. Enraged peasants thereupon lynched Pavlik.

Today the Soviet Union maintains the house where the son betrayed the father as a communist shrine, and the press refers to it as "sacred and dear". Wrote Kom-somolskaya Pravda: "In this timbered house was held the court at which Pavlik unmasked his father who had sheltered the kulaks. Here are reliquaries dear to the heart of every inhabitant of Gerasimovka."

As enshrinement of a child who be trays his father suggests, Soviet rulers of the 1970's are as obsessed as any of their predecessors with the necessity of watching and controlling all citizens. Accordingly, the KGB has constructed a vast informant network that reaches into every crevice of society, from the Red Army General Staff down to the most humble village. At every strategic juncture, in all functions of society critical to the Party oligarchy, there stands the KGB, watching and controlling.

KGB officers guard the persons, families, homes, and offices of Party rulers. KGB signal troops maintain and safeguard the special electronic and telephone circuits over which members of the oligarchy communicate with one another. Until the late 1960's, when the military finally persuaded the leadership that it would be impractical to use atomic weapons in a future internal struggle, the KGB even retained custody of nuclear warheads.

The KGB watches all 41,595 miles of the Soviet Union's land and sea frontiers. KGB patrols in 1965 captured more than two thousand people attempting to escape. And various Soviet statutes make people caught in unlawful flight liable to penalties ranging from a year's imprisonment to death.

The KGB watches the economy, investigating economic crimes such as "incorrect planning", "disorganization of production", unauthorized private enterprise, black marketeering, and currency speculation. Economic criminals caught by the KGB are sometimes denounced as saboteurs and treated sternly. The director and

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the manager of the restaurant at the Sverdlovsk railroad station, for example, together invented a machine to fry meat and pies. It required less than the amount of fat officially stipulated, and for awhile the two conspirators pocketed savings of about four hundred rubles a month. Their crime discovered, both were sentenced to death in 1963. Between 1961 and 1964 the Soviet press revealed the shooting of at least three hundred people found guilty of economic crimes. Since 1964 the press generally has not announced such executions, but recent ominous warnings to the population suggest that they are continuing.

The Soviets (and thus, the KGB) are obsessed with secrecy, and universal censorship another control affecting all Soviet institutions and citizens. Glavlit, the Chief Administration for Safeguarding State Secrets in print, employs throughout the land a veritable army of some 70,000 full-time censors. The power of Glavlit over what may be legally printed or broadcast in the Soviet Union is allencompassing. Virtually everything printed, even a bus ticket, must bear the censor's codemark, usually consisting of a letter and five numerals, certifying that publication is officially authorized. In the offices of every Soviet news-paper and publisher is a door with a sign warning "Entry Forbidden" behind which sits the censor. The censorship agency can confiscate or require deletions in material already in circulation, and it determines which foreign literature is acceptable for Soviet readers.

Glavlit, of course, is primarilty preoccupied not with military secrets but with idealogical and political content. It consults regularly with the KGB. Once a decision is handed down, no matter how capricious or silly, a Soviet editor violates it at personal peril. Leonid Finkelstein, formerly an editor of a leading Soviet scientific magazine, was once ordered to delete a figure denoting the diameter of the earth. "Has this now become secret too?" he asked.

"Yes, there is a directive not to publish the exact size of the planet," the censor replied.

Perhaps the most basic right any society may grant a citizen is the right to quit, to leave. However, Soviet rulers look upon the individual citizen as state property, a chattel whose loss is not to be permitted. Consequently, no Soviet citizen is allowed to leave the country except as a reward for services to the state or as a result of a judgement that his presence abroad is necessary to state purposes.

The mere fact that most of the Soviet population docilely submits to this multitude of controls attests to their effectiveness and to the skill of the KGB in overseeing them. Some Soviet citizens, of course, do protest openly. Arrested by the KGB, they are consigned to concentration camps or mental institutions. In 1972 more than 2 million people were incarcerated. Certainly, many of the inmates would be considered common criminals by the norms of any society, and it is impossible to determine precisely how many are political prisoners. doubtedly the percentage of political prisoners is substantial.

Consider some of the crimes and sentences of people arrested by the KGB in recent

Y.M. Suslensky, 42, teacher of English, seven years imprisonment for protesting Soviet actions, including the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Juozas Zdebskis, age unknown, priest, 1 year hard labor for preparing children

for confirmation.

Natalia Gorbanevskaya, 35, poet, unlimited confinement in mental institution for demonstrating against invasion of Czechoslovakia and reporting trials of dissent-

Olga Ioffe, 19, student, unlimited confinement in insane asylum for opposing a

celebration of Stalin's birthday.

Valentin Moroz, 35, professor of history, 6 years imprisonment plus 3 years in a concentration camp plus 5 years exile, for writing that some of the same men who ran the concentration camps under Stalin continued to run them under Brezhnev.

Simas Kudirka, 38, sailor, 10 years imprisonment for trying to flee the Soviet Union.

V.N. Nikitenkov, 43, doctor, "forcible treatment" in psychiatric hospital of special type for visiting the U.S. embassy and asking about possibility of emmigration.

 $\overline{V}$ . Markman, 34, 3 years hard labor for "slandering the Soviet state" during long-

distance calls to friends abroad.

M. Bartoshuk, Baptist leader, 5 years imprisonment for instructing children in religion.

In everything it does, within the Soviet Union and without, the KGB thinks of itself as being the "Sword and Shield of the Party", and this is probably the best single definition. For the KGB serves not so much the Soviet state as the Communist Party and, more particularly, the small coterie of men who control the Party. It is the sword by which Party rulers enforce their will, the shield that protects them from opposition.

Lenin perceived that as a minority representing virtually no one but themselves, the communists could survive and rule only through force. He reiterated that their dictatorship must be based "directly on force". Having never ruled with the consent of the governed, the Soviet leadership of today perceives no feasible way to rule except through the compulsion of the KGB. That is why they are willing to give it any power the Soviet Union has except that which might endanger their own. This is the KGB.

Next issue I will tell you about the KGB in its foreign operations, not only in the United States and other countries, but in the United Nations as well.

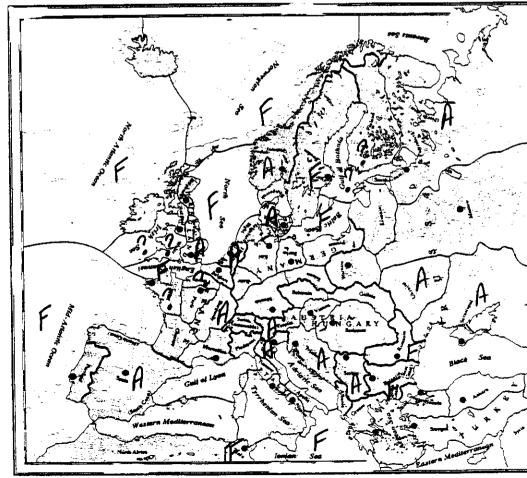
Well, I am in the process of trying to sell my Honda GL1000 motorcycle. For the past two years I have driven almost nothing but a bike (Connye drives the car!). During that time I have driven it up to Colorado on it, had an altercation with a tank truck (I lost, but that's because he didn't play fair), and taken a spill on a wet road.

My bike and I have been through a lot together, and now we are about to part. Why? Because I just bought me a 1957 Chevy!!!! I plan to restore it and do a bit of customizing. I had been looking for one for a long time but everyone who had one for sale wanted about \$2,000 for it. But I finally found a good ol' country boy who wanted to sell his for \$700. Needless to say, I didn't dicker with him. Now if only I can find a 1957 T-Bird.....!

I am considering opening one more game. Don't know for sure yet. I will have to see how my time goes for the next month or so. Softball season is almost over so that will free up some time.

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