

the Dragon

and

the Lamb



FRANCE:(4)PAR,BRE,MAR,SPA,POR EUEN

GERMANY:(6)MUN,BER,KIE,DEN,HOL,[SWE] +1

ITALY:(5)VEN,ROM,NAP,TUN,[BUL] +1

RUSSIA:(6)STP,MAR,MOS,SEU,rum,ANK,bul,bud,[CON] EUEN

TURKEY:(1)con,SMY -1

If Russian A RUM r/SER then Russia is at 7 for +1, Austria is at 5 for +1.

Deadline for WINTER,1983 and SPRING,1984 is SATURDAY,MARCH 13.

1 9 8 1 H H W A R L O R D S P R I N G , 1 9 8 5

AUSTRIA (PYFROM) : F BUL(sc)-GRE, A SER (S) A TRI, A TRI (S) A TYO-VEN, A TYO-
VEN, A ROM (S) A TYO-VEN, A BUD-VIE, A VIE-BOH

ENGLAND (BILMORE) : NMR! F HEL-H, F SWE-H, A YOR-H, F LON-H, F NTH-H

FRANCE (PORTENY) : a mar-bur(nsu), A PIE-TYO, a ruh-mun, f mid-wes, A BUR-BEL,
f wes-tyr, A TUS-H(U/O)

GERMANY (DITTER) : a hol-ruh, a kie-ber(r/den,otb), a mun-ber

ITALY (TOMSEND) : a ven-tri(r/pie,apu,otb), F ROR (S) A VEN-TRI, f ion-tyr

RUSSIA (A.ITALO) : BUILDS F STN/A MOS. A ANK-SEU, A SMY-H, F BLA C A ANK-SEU,
A BER-KIE, F BAL (S) A BER-KIE, a sil-ber, F STP(nc)-NW, A
MOS-LUN

TURKEY (CO) : F CON-H

Will MARK LEH, 3120 W.79TH AVE, ANCHORAGE,AK 99502 please submit standby orders
for ENGLAND.

Deadline for FALL,1985 is SATURDAY,MARCH 13.

1 9 8 1 K F I V A N H O E F A L L , 1 9 8 5

AUSTRIA (FORD) : F ALB-GRE, A SER (S) F ALB-GRE, a tri (s) italian a
ven(otm)

ENGLAND (RUSNAK) : F NTH C A YOR-NHY, F NMG (S) A YOR-NHY, A YOR-NHY

FRANCE (LANNICZAK) : F HID-SPK(sc), a pic-bel, A SPA-POR

GERMANY (MACKECHNIE) : a ruh-bel, A KIE-HOL, f den-swe

ITALY (CARSON) : A VEN-APU, A APU-TUN, F ION C A APU-TUN

RUSSIA (PYFROM) : a stp-nwy, A UKR (S) F RUM, f fin-swe, F RUM-H

TURKEY (SLAUGHTER) : a bul-ruh, a con-bul, F BLA (S) A BUL-RUH

SUPPLY CENTER CHART 1981

AUSTRIA:(S)TRI,VIE,BUD,[GRE],[SER] +2

ENGLAND:(4)LON,EDI,LPL,[NHY] +1

FRANCE:(5)PAR,BRE,MAR,[SPA],[POR] +2

GERMANY:(5)MUN,BER,KIE,[HOL],[DEN] +2

ITALY:(4)XEN,ROM,NAP,[TUN] +1

RUSSIA:(5)STP,WAR,MOS,SEU,[RUH] +1

TURKEY:(4)CON,ANK,SHY,[BUL] +1

Deadline for WINTER,1901 is SATURDAY,MARCH 13.

1 9 8 0 A J R I N G H R A I T H F A L L , 1 9 1 0

ENGLAND (DYER) : a par-pic, A GAS (S) GERMAN A BUR-MAR, F BRE (S) F MID, F MID-H, F ENG (S) F MID

FRANCE (GREENWOOD) : A BUR R/PIC. a pic-bel, a spa (s) italian a pie-mar(nso)

GERMANY (LEH) : A BUR-MAR, F NAT-IRI, a ruh-bel, A MUN (S) RUSSIAN A GAL-BOH, A BER (S) A MUN

ITALY (MERCER) : ^{Franco P/STP} NHR! a boh-hk arwi), A VIE-H, A BUD-H, F POR-H, A PIE-H, F TUN-H, A TYO-H,

RUSSIA (AFFLERBACH) : a war (s) a ukr-boh(imp), a mos-sev, A SIL (S) A GAL-BOH, A UKR-GAL, F NTH-H, A GAL-BOH

TURKEY (PYFRON) : A ARM-RUH, F BLA C A ARM-RUH, F LYO-TUS, A RUM-SER, F HES-TYR, a sev (s) a arm-rum, ,

SUPPLY CENTER CHART 1910

ENGLAND:(5)XON,EDI,LPL,GRE,PAR EUEN

FRANCE:(1)war,SPA -1

GERMANY:(6)BER,NOL,KIE,MUN,BEL,[NAR] +1

ITALY:(8)XEN,ROM,NAP,TUN,VIE,TRI,BUD,POR +2

RUSSIA:(6)MOS,WAR,STP,SHY,DEN,NWY EUEN

TURKEY:(8)CON,ANK,SHY,SER,BUL,GRE,RUH,SEU +2

Will LEE KENDTER, 4347 BENNER ST, PHILADELPHIA,PA 19135 please submit standby orders for ITALY.

Deadline for WINTER,1910 and SPRING,1911 is SATURDAY,MARCH 13.

1 9 7 9 C J R U N E S T O N E S P R I N G , 1 9 1 5

TURKS DRIVEN BACK

FRANCE (Kendter): F Mid S F Por-Spa(sc), F Por-Spa(sc),
A Gas S F Por-Spa(sc).

GERMANY (Kurucz): Builds A Ber. F Nat S French F Mid, F Eng H,
F Nth H, F Nwy H, A Bur-mar, A Ruh S A Ber-mun,
A Ber-mun, A Mun-Boh, A Sil S A Mun-Boh,
A Pru S A War, A War S Russian A Mos-Ukr(nso).

RUSSIA (Lew): A Mos S German A War, A Lvn S German A War,
A STP S A Mos.

TURKEY (Beyerlein): Builds A Con. A Sev-Mos, A Ukr S A Sev-Mos,
A Gal S A Ukr, A Vie S A Jal, A Arm-Sev,
A Rum-Bud, A Con-Rum, F Bla C A Con-Rum,
A Tyo-Mun, A Boh S A Tyo-Mun(anni), A Spa-Gas(anni),
A Mar S A Spa-Gas, F Wes-Spa(sc), F Tun-Wes,
F Ion-Tun, F Lyo S A Mar, F NAF-Mid.

The proposed concession was defeated. There are now proposals for G-R-T and F-G-R-T draws. Your opinion on each is due by the next deadline.

Deadline for Fall, 1915 orders is Tuesday, March 9 to: Jeff Richmond, 3111 Scenic Lake Drive #33, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Phone: 313-971-7793.

-----1979CJ Press-----

Berlin to Ankara: Your only lack of progress has been against Germany and Russia, and it's going to stay that way. Why not quit while you're ahead?

Berlin to Paris: Dot's vot you get vor not trusting us krauts!



1 9 8 0 C M S A B R E T O O T H F I N A L

EVERYONE SURRENDERS TO THE TURK!!!

1980CM The Dragon and the Lamb (McLendon). A-Matt McKibbin E-Tom Zablocki (dro SO2), Pat Carson. F-Robert Wood. G-Robert Olsen. I-Bernie Oaklyn (rem FO2). Don Ditter. R-Bill Gosvenor (dro FO5), Phil Cooper. T-Art Italo (Win FO9)

	<u>01</u>	<u>02</u>	<u>03</u>	<u>04</u>	<u>05</u>	<u>06</u>	<u>07</u>	<u>08</u>	<u>09</u>	
AUSTRIA	5	5	3	-						
ENGLAND	4	4	3	2	-					
FRANCE	5	6	6	7	9	10	11	11	10	
GERMANY	5	5	5	5	6	6	6	6	7	
ITALY	4	4	4	4	3	2	1	-		
RUSSIA	5	5	6	7	6	5	5	4	3	
TURKEY	5	5	7	9	10	11	11	13	14	Wins by concession

Any player endgame statements are due by Saturday, March 13.



-----1981CJ PRESS-----

London-Moscow: You gave us "proverbial fans" and we gave you punk rock. Perhaps you should blame the "proverbial punk rock fans" for your problems.

London-Rome: "Why you wanna hurt me?"--Gap Band, "Burn Rubber"

Pope to Turk: You are the very model of a player of Diplomacy. How about supporting yourself to Syria?

Moscow: Who was the moron who came up with the proverb "hitch your wagon to a tsar", anyway? Times in Mother Russia sure is hard these days...

Moscow-Turkish Fleet: By god, the tsar's armies have caught a dose of those Myriapods too! Filthy little buggers...I understand they breed with crabs in the groins of sleeping Austrians. Talk about disgusting parasites and their perfect hosts!



L E T T E R S

From Jeff Richmond:

Yes, I got the ULTIMA ok. Thanks again for getting it for me. It was pretty enjoyable. The graphics were really good. Without them, ULTIMA would have been rather ordinary. I guess you can tell from my use of the past tense that I too have slain the evil Mordain.

From your comments about some Avalon Hill games, I figure you might not like ZORK too much. It doesn't have any graphics, and quite a bit of the game involves figuring out what commands the program knows (however, more than pure guesswork is involved).

Perhaps you should look into a game called "WIZARDRY". It's graphics are rather primitive, but the people I know who have played it say it's better than ULTIMA. I haven't played it, but I know it involves setting up entire parties of characters to explore a dungeon.

//Glad you enjoyed ULTIMA. Once one has solved the thing it loses much of its charm, but that's true with any game I guess. But solving it was a lot of fun. You're right, games with only text don't appeal much to me. Those kind usually don't involve much strategy--just basically a "Yes, you're right" or "No, you're wrong" response. Get's boring after awhile.//

From Jim Benes:

Someday I'd really like to spend an evening with you discussing the state of the world over a few drinks. Although I doubt whether we'd solve many of the world's problems, the discussion, I'm sure, would be pleasant and stimulating.

I disagree with you about the simplicity of the sale of American grain to the Soviet Union. It definitely is not so simple as a businessman selling to a good customer. And the reason it isn't so simple is one that you yourself have pointed out in past issues of D&L: the Soviet economy is in a state of collapse.

To finance the purchase of western grain, goods, and technology, the Soviets and their friends have had to borrow from western banks and governments. To date they've been very scrupulous about repayment, but that now may be changing (due to their own production problems, the world price of oil, etc etc etc). It really is rather remarkable to see an American President, especially this one, decide to repay for Poland the interest it owes on its debt. And rather than let the Polish government stew in a juice of its own making, Reagan decided to prevent a Polish default because to have let it occur would have meant disastrous consequences for the institutions that extended credit in the first place, with a "trickle down" (or perhaps "torrent down?") effect on the rest of us.

You know, it's kind of like the decision to bailout Chrysler Corporation because not to do so would have cost more in unemployment paid to all those who would have lost their jobs at Chrysler and its suppliers.

But of course in the case of Chrysler the government required certain conditions be met before any loans were guaranteed. It seems to me that Carter acted in a similar fashion when he imposed technology, sports, and grain sanctions on the USSR after its invasion of Afghanistan. Arguable as the effect of those sanctions may be, it certainly is not arguable that the American position became rather inconsistent when Reagan lifted the embargo without first gaining anything from the Soviets.

I think you'll admit that an American president, no matter who he is, can get a lot done just by making a statement about something, let alone resorting to "jawboning" or to even taking specific government action. An American President could stop any grain sale by talking with the suppliers of credit, the longshoremens who move the product, and the farmers who grow it as well. If Reagan told the American public that it was in the national interest not to sell grain to the Soviets, I'll bet you it wouldn't be sold. No, the grain sale is not so simple as you have portrayed it.

Although I hate to deluge you or anyone else with paper, I'm still sending you copies of a couple of articles that I think are worth reading. A point that should be considered among all discussions of US-Soviet relations is one of economics. We have allowed the Soviet Union and its east bloc friends into our economic and banking system, and this gives us some not inconsiderable leverage with them. There are other levels of dealing with the USSR besides brute military force.

Please note especially the comments of former Polish ambassador Rurarz. The big, bad Soviet Union doesn't even have the technology to build a six cylinder car.

No, I don't mean to be facetious. The USSR can be a formidable opponent, but they are not invincible; as the sports saying goes, "they do have to put on their pants one leg at a time." Sometimes I really wonder if we're forgetting that in this mad rush to build more and more weapons systems.

Steve, I respect your knowledge of these individual weapons, what they can and can't do, what security they're supposed to give us and so forth. But oftentimes I wonder if we're not seeing the forest because of the trees here. I definitely do not agree with you that the current world situation can be compared to a game of DIPLOMACY. The real world is far more complicated, and today it has a very special factor as well: the ability of modern weapons to destroy civilization. The stakes of the game may be the same, but certain aspects of the play of it have far-reaching consequences for the players involved. I'm glad to read that you finally have admitted that the Soviets have to think twice about launching a nuclear strike because they'd be clobbered in return.

What do you think the chances are that we'll all survive to see the year 2000?

//I'll have to keep this short because I'm about out of space. If economics are as you would like to think, then why did all the big farm coops, everyone, raise such an uproar when Carter first announced the grain embargo? The Longshoremens were the only ones who did anything substantial. What are our chances of making it to the year 2000? Right now I hate to say.//

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