

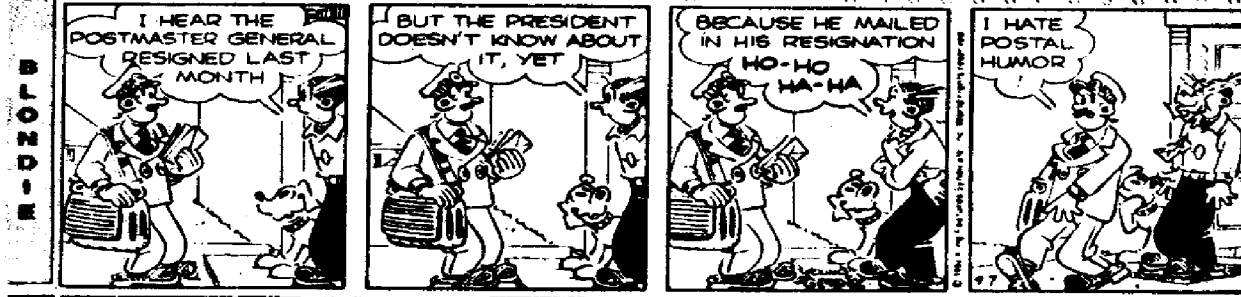
And if you can do these things then you can be what other zines call standbys but what EE calls MALMBERGES!! When you join the list, you get 2 EEs added to your sub at once and you will only be called for one position at one time, no overkill here! And if you play your position to either elimination or to the game's end, you get 4 more EEs. Join these adventurous 29 Malmbergers: Steve Arnawoodian, DeWood Bowen, Jim Briggs, Steve Cooley, Don Del Grande, Michael Ditz, Teijo Dooinkamp, Stephen Dycus, James Early, Mike Hill, Nick Pelella, Jim Finley, Paul Gardner, Evans Givan, George Graessle, Scott Hanson, Pat Hart, Steve Heinowski, Len Kay, Mark LaZelee, John MacFarlane, John Marsden, Conrad Minshall, Bob O'Donnell, Ken Peel, Jane Proskin, Christoph Schunck, Dennis Walker and Jeff Zarise. Thank y'all for serving in 1985 and making 1986 safe for EE!

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**ARLO 'N' JANIS**

By Jimmy Johnson



HOBBY-WIDE NEWS

§ Quick, look to the right, right here and flip the page for your holiday greetings!

§ Yes, Virginia There Is A Santa Claus! and it's a zine devoted to finding homes for orphaned Dip games. YVTIASC is pubbed by the East Coast Orphan Director Jim Burgess, 100 Holden St., Providence, Rhode Island 02908-5731 USA "with the intent of facilitating the smooth transference of games that have been turned over to the U.S. Orphan Service to be rehoused."

If you are in a Dip game, and it appears that your GM is taking too long to run the game each season or has abandoned the game, write to either Jim at the address above or to Keith Sherwood, the West Coast Orphan Director at: 4824 1/2 Muir, San Diego, California 92107 USA and they'll take it from there!

§ NEW ZINES SEEN... The Tri-State Gamer is "a newsletter for all gaming enthusiasts" covering role playing, board games, miniatures and computer games. You can get 4 issues for \$5.00 or a single issue for \$1.50 from Don Swartz, 155 Vernon Avenue, #2, Louisville, Kentucky 40206 USA. I've known Don a long time and this is a good product and the zine's primary focus is on stores, products, books and hobby stores to be found in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

TRAX is the "world's first Empire Builder zine" devoted exclusively to the railroad board games of Empire Builder and British Rails. Only articles and letters pertaining to these railroad games will appear in TRAX and a game of either one may be GMed later, TRAX's pubber Bruce Linsey says. The first issue can be had for 40¢ from Bruce at: 73 Ashuelot St., Apt. 3, Dalton, Massachusetts 01226 USA.

§ DIP ZIP FOLDS! Tom Hurst has announced the folding of Dip Zip, a listing of zines which told of their games, sub fees etc, since he says that the new Zine Register, pubbed by Simon Billenness, will be covering those areas that Tom felt were not publicized before he began Dip Zip. Tom doesn't see any reason for duplication of efforts hence the fold. His was a great idea and I'm glad we have people like Tom in the hobby! The Zine Register has a deadline of December 1, 1985 so should be out shortly. I don't know the price but by sending an SASE (self-addressed stamped envelop) or a SASE postcard to Simon Billenness, 61 A Park Avenue, Albany, New York 12202 USA, you can find out. This ZR should be the most complete listing of all zines world-wide, since Simon is British and did the British equivalent of the ZR for many years. (If you send him cash like \$5 US, I'm sure he'll give change!)

§ GAME OPENINGS..... Regular Diplomacy is available from Frobozz (Jeff Richmond, 3313 Platt Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104 USA) for game fee of \$4 plus a continuing sub to Frobozz (\$3.50 for 10 issues).... Regular Dip is also available from The Gamer's Zine (Earl Whiskeyman, 27 Mark Street, Milford, Connecticut 06460 USA) for a game fee of \$4, plus a \$2 refundable NMR fee. Subs are optional but the sub rates go up on January 1st. You can get a sample for a 39¢ stamp..... Vertigo (Brad Wilson, Box 327, Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045 USA) has a game openings but the game fee is not listed. I've played in one of Brad's games and he was a good GM..... It's A Trap (Steve Knight, 2732 Grand Ave. S, #302, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55408 USA) is offering 2 Dip games, one of them for novices only. It also offers Sophwith, the World War I aerial combat game. The Dip games have a \$5 game fee, plus a refundable \$5 NMR fee deposit.

§ MISCELLANEOUS.... Fred Davis (1427 Clairidge Rd., Baltimore, Maryland 21207 USA) is now running the Variants Bank.... The British zine Hopscotch has changed its format to "micro-sized"... The Real Diplomacy World #40, a free issue, mostly updating DW subscribers on how DW has been saved, has appeared. #41 will be the "test" for DW subscribers!

¡FELIZ NAVIDAD!  
THAT'S "MERRY CHRISTMAS"  
IN SPANISH.  
JOYEUX NOËL!  
THAT'S "MERRY CHRISTMAS"  
IN FRENCH.  
FRÖHLICHE WEIHNACHTEN!  
THAT'S "MERRY CHRISTMAS"  
IN GERMAN.  
BUON NATALE!  
THAT'S "MERRY CHRISTMAS"  
IN ITALIAN.



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Flip the page!





THE LETTER COLUMN

Well this is actually an articles' issue of EE so there will only be a tiny letter column this time. First of all, we'll start with the picture guesses for the person on the left of this page. (The newest picture contest begins on page 4.) And away we goooooo.....

Darlene Baker(Alabama, USA): "Let's talk later about the picture."

Bob Acheson(Northwest Territories, Canada): "I can't even tell if it's a guy or a girl!(and I haven't been up North that long). Random



comments: Why do people wear sunglasses like that? Are they trying to hide their eyes? Perhaps, they have shifty eyes and therefore would be a natural Italy, always ready for the backdoor entry. Surprise! Trieste is mine!

Random comments: Publisher? No. Musical tastes: Vary, goes with the current flow. Political beliefs: can adapt to any, although I would suspect left-wing. Best allies: I doubt it, I often get wiped out by these people(I'm mad as hell, oww). Outstanding characteristics: probably doesn't waste time on weird contests like this...you know it's 11:30 PM, there's a raging blizzard outside. Why am I racking my already overtaxed mind on this?"

Chuff Afflerbach(California, USA): "This picture contest has to be a trick. The biggest, sharpest photo you've ever printed, then the tacky mirror sunglasses added in a lame attempt to disguise the identity. This is somebody we're all supposed to know, right? Sorry, but I don't know anybody! I even missed on Duck Williams and I met him once. The guy here has an expression that says smart-ass college boy but what smart-ass college boys are wearing their hair like that these days? So it's got to be some old photo you dug out of your cartoon file of somebody who was a smart-ass college boy maybe ten years ago. John Michalski, no?"

John Pack(Utah, USA): "Hmmm...I suppose I should make a picture guess. First, of course, one must determine why there is no bottom row of teeth. This distortion (along with the glasses) may be an effort to hide female characteristics. Of course, it could also be caused by a recent knife wound. She is an excellent Dippy player though. She takes a knife or two but still hangs on to victory with Austria or France. The long hair shows the dedication to their typewriter. Diplomacy is the highest(only?) priority. I'll guess Cathy Gunning?"

Steve Langley(California, USA): "The hair and mirror glasses speaks 'California' to all but those who live here. This person likes loud music and beer. Plays a solid England or Germany but is lost as France. You can trust him up to the moment it looks like the two of you are going to make it, then he'll stab just to be the one who is ahead in the alliance. His Dip is quite good but his tactics and strategy are both weak. He would like to be a pubber but isn't actually up to doing the work. Anything else? Nope, except that he's European, trying to pass as an American or a Mid-Westerneer trying to pass as a European trying to pass a Westerneer. A name, how about Alexander D.M. Kakuschke of West Germany?"

Paul Gardner(Vermont, USA): "This looks like one of your European friends, Gary. People looked like that in this country back in the Seventies, must be time has gotten frozen over there. I can't get away from the hippy thing. I have a hard time imagining this fellow as a dipper at all. Looks like he'd rather be out looking for "free love." Let's just pick a name at random: Rene Schickele."

Steve Cooley(California, USA): "Your picture contest victim is a college student who fancies himself as a potential replacement for any member of the Ramones(a rock-n-roll group) who should happen to quit or take ill. His jaw-line suggests.. the mumps maybe? It's huge, endless. The look is definitely New York. I don't know anyone from there. It looks too young to be Mike Barano, but I'll guess him anyway."

□ Gee, I thought with the length that this particular contest ran that we would get many guesses but I guess not. Sooooo, each of you for taking the time to enter win 3 EEs added to your sub as a token of my appreciation. However, all of you have guessed wrong! Not only is this a publisher but he is a good Dip player as well. This picture was of him back in the 70s when he was in college and today his hair is much shorter. He is an American and many of you, including Bob, and

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LETTER COLUMN.....Continued from page 5

and Steve Langley. The man in the picture is none other than one of the guys who make the MadCons one of the best times in the hobby, Marc Peters! Marc lives with his wife Debi in Madison "MadCity" Wisconsin and together they publish the zine called So I Lied. I'm sure that he'll have a response to your guesses, right Marc? All picture people get the right of response in the very next issue of EE. Why not send your picture in and see what people make of you based on only seeing a picture of you. Will they guess the essentials of your personality?! The latest picture contest is found on page 4

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Darlene Baker(Alabama, USA): "It was nice talking with you this morning. Marvin has left for work and I should be getting ready to but let's throw caution to the wind....I heard someone describe Elvis Presley the other night as 'died fat and full of drugs', that was a new one for me and thought I'd pass it along. By the way, have you heard the accents on the movie North and South? Boy, do they sound bad!"

□ Darlene and Marvin send me their newspaper comics because Memphis's paper doesn't have all the ones it used to that I'm hooked on. Darlene mails out the packets about once a week and always puts a note in them because she says she would hate to get something without a friendly letter in it, and I appreciate it and wanted to let y'all know we had someone like her in our hobby! Darlene you just made a life-long enemy of Evans Givan, though, who adores Elvis. I too thought the accents were terrible in that mini-series especially Bent's (the guy who was with Morgan Fairchild). Pat Hart of South Carolina (just outside Charleston where much of the mini-series was filmed) sent me clippings of reaction there and many of them also mentioned the accents. I watched every bit of it though, thanks to my VCR!

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Mark Fassio(California, USA): "Agree 100% with your response to Michel about the terrorists and the anti-Americanism that seems in vogue overseas. I think the old saying 'with friends like these...' is very apropos, yes?"

Steve Cooley(California, USA): "I think you've hit on something important in this discussion on NATO, etc. Perhaps our withdrawing would be better for all concerned."

Rob Winslow(New York, USA): "First of all, I am all for withdrawing from NATO. Too much American blood has been spilled in Holland, Belgium, Italy and Germany for my tastes. If Europe ever does become embroiled in another war, let's be sure no American dies at Metz, St. Lo, Cassino or any other nameless European battle-ground. Europeans did not die at Gettysburg, Shiloh or Bull Run when our Republic was threatened. We Americans should not be asked to give our lives when their continent is."

As you correctly pointed out, Europeans really don't even give a damn about other Europeans unless they're threatened. I enjoyed how you turned the Guernica example around on our Belgian "ally". No, if Europe cannot defend itself, too bad. America should withdraw all troops and missiles from Europe. Maybe then our self-righteous neighbors across the Atlantic will get their shit together, though I doubt it.

To get back to my past EE article [in EE #34], the Pacific Basin and Latin America are where we should put all of our energies towards. By far, strategically and economically, these are much more important areas. Could any European tell me WHY we shouldn't shift from Europe to these areas? Of course not, because other than sentimentally (HA!), there are no reasons.

No, I am not an isolationist. I realize that the United States has interests to protect outside of North America. We have many friends who deserve our benevolent aid. Unfortunately for Europeans, none of our true friends are in Europe.

C'mon America, let's pack our bags and say bye to Italy, Holland, Belgium, Germany and others. There's a lot of good, true friends we've neglected too long in Australia, Brazil, Saudi Arabia, Thailand, Costa Rica and Fiji to name a few. Yes, if it came to that, I could fight to keep the Canadas and the Singapores of the world free. I cannot say the same for the Greeces and the Belgians.

Europe needs America. The reverse is not true. The sooner we realize that, the better off we'll be. Fortunately, we're at our breaking point (I've passed it many years ago) as a country. My only hope is that our government will act, and get the European parasite out of our system.

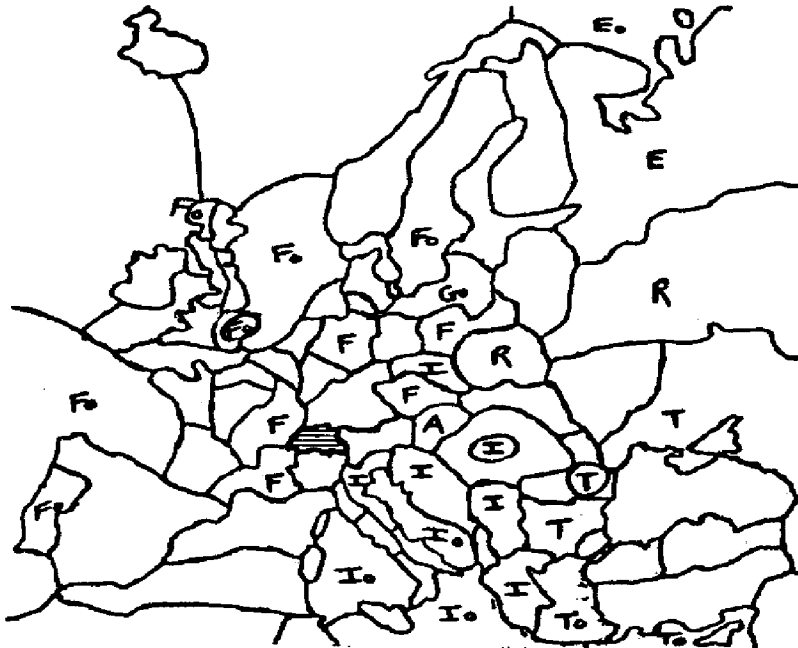
Finally, to answer a letter from Michel Liesnard last ish, YES, one American life is worth an infinite amount of lives of those who condoned the original killing.

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ITALY AND TURKEY RIP CHUNKS OFF THE AUSTRIAN CARCASS; VIENNA WARNS BOTH OF PARIS!!!  
 FRENCH FLEETS CAPTURE LONDON AS ENGLISH GET ST. PETE FROM RETREATING RUSSIANS!!!  
 RUSSIA REJOICES OVER MOSCOW'S RECOVERY AS WARSAW IMPERILED BY ROMANCE ARMIES!!!

Ω POSITIONS IN SPRING 1906 Ω



\$ GAME: "Iliad" 1984 AG  
 \$ GM: Monsieur Gâréaux L. Goughlânniqué  
 \$ NEXT SEASON IS: Fall 1906  
 \$ ZAT: Friday, January 31, 1986  
 \$ GAME COLOR: Vert

¶ GAME NOTES: Your game will have a long holiday break until the end of next month. Enjoy!  
 The concession to France failed and is repropsoed. Vote with your orders; remember a "No Vote Received" (NVR) counts as a "yes" vote.

\$ Dislodgements This Time:  
 Austria's Army Budapest, Austria's Army Rumania and England's Fleet London. Dislodged units are not shown on the maps.

Rob Winslow has an address he would prefer you use (the mail can still go to the other). It's  
 Rob Winslow  
 965 Lancaster Ave.  
 Syracuse, New York 13210

I'm sure that Jim will be back but I'm calling as a Malmberger for Germany:  
 Steve Knight, 2732 Grand Ave. S, #302, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55408. Til 1986!

\$ ORDERS OF BATTLE FOR SPRING 1906 \$

ALLEMAGNE: NMR!! ☹☹ Has F (BAL) ☹☹☹  
 (Monsieur Jim Burgess??)

ANGLETERRE: F (LON)☹☹ Holds (r-Wal-Yor-OTB),  
 (Monsieur Rob Winslow) A Nwy-(STP), F Nwg-(BAR)

AUTRICHE-HONGRIE: A (RUM)☹☹ S A Bud (r-Gal-Ukr-OTB)  
 (Monsieur Mike Mills) A (BUD)☹☹ S A Vie (r-Gal-OTB)  
 A (VIE) S A Bud

FRANCE: F Eng-(LON), F (NTH) S F Eng-Lon, F Lpl-(GLY)  
 (Monsieur Mark Fruen) A (PRU) S Italian A Mun-Sil, A Den-(KIE)  
 F (SWE)-Bal, A (BOH)-Vie, F (POR) Holds, A Spa-(MAR)  
 A PaF-(BUR), F Bre-(MAO)

ITALIE: A Tri-(BUD), A (SER) S A Tri-Bud, A (GRE) S A Ser, F (ION) S A Gre,  
 (Monsieur Marvin Baker) F (TYS) S F Ion, A Ven-(TRI), A Rom-(VEN),  
 F (ADR) S A Ven-Tri, A Mun-(SIL)

RUSSIE: A Stp-(MOS), A (WAR) S A Stp-Mos  
 (Monsieur Matt Kazur)

TURQUIE: A Sev-(RUM), A (BUL) S A Sev-Rum, A Arm-(SEV)  
 (Monsieur Jerry Lucas) F (EAS) Holds, F (AEG) S A Bul



Mark to Jim: If you moved to Bothnia, you can get your wish.

Italy to Iliad: Was that slick negotiations last season or long-planned? I'll never tell.

The Greater Balkan Empire to Ottomans: [Via Austria] I suppose that you "ran out of room," eh? Otherwise, a fairly lame stab it was.

Memphis to Iliad: Your press continues on page 2

The Greater Balkan Empire to The Wide-Eyed Italian (Via Austria): An Ottoman friend is a friend of word, not deed. Beware him. He promises everything, delivers little and makes off with a lot. Your time will come, too, especially as Ottoman and Frenchie have decided your fate.

Italy to France and England: Y'all having a nice dance up there?

Mark to Non-Cry Baby Matt: Well, now you can turn, cough and expire with dignity. Please, knowing your gratitude is enough, no need to send me a letter of thanks. You're welcome.

The Virgin to Memphis (Via Turkey): If it's been fun for you, it will probably be fun for me.

Memphis to The Virgin: And I haven't even mentioned "Mixed States".....

[THE TALE OF THE TURK: PART I, Mastering French as a Prerequisite To Power (Via Austria):

"Ou eh Roma? Ou eh Napoli?" "Very good, little Turk, you have learned the essentials of your manifest destiny, but you must also learn some other phrases, which I cannot teach you myself." With that, our Turk slipped out of the French Embassy in Constantinople and headed for his sloop at the docks. Within the hour, he had put to sea taking a westerly bearing to the island of Ionis, where the Austrian military commander of Serbia waited.

Major General Ludvig von Sackenhausen had arrived seeking confirmations of things done in secret. As the sloop approached the island, Sackenhausen watched from the porch of the Turk's mansion. Suddenly, he grabbed his heart. The Turk's bodyguard pulled the knife out of the dying Austrian's ribs and kicked the squirming body over the railing to the waters of the Aegean below. The Turk arrived and nodded, never mentioning the Austrian visitor.

The next day, the Italian delegate, a foolish man of little vision, a puppet on a string, stepped off his bark and was warmly greeted by the Turk. The bodyguard followed at a respectable distance with his dagger beneath his cloak, shielded from sight. As the feeble Italian puppet pleaded with the Ottoman-killer, the Turk moved his signet ring from his left to the right hand and the bodyguard quietly slipped out of sight.

Memphis to Austria: Au revoir, till Part II! Now for the Virgin.....

[THE VIRGIN'S TALE]- (Via Turkey): The virgin's appearance in the mirror was much improved after the shower. She felt clean, a feeling she hadn't felt for some time. She also felt tired. Her brief nap in the back of the car wasn't enough. Perhaps a nap after something to eat?

The rough white terrycloth felt good on her skin. She bundled up her dress and took it out to her friend.

"I'll put this in the laundry. Why don't you sit down and start on those eggs?" Her friend had fixed omelettes. As she tasted her first bite she was pleasantly surprised by the taste of green chili and Jack cheese.

"Describe John for me," her friend asked as she returned holding the little blue hat in her hand. "He's tall--looks a little like Tom Selleck."

"Wait a moment," her friend said and she left the room again. She returned holding a photograph. "Is that him?" The photo was a snapshot closeup of two guys. One was balding and had a round head like Mussolini. The other was John. They looked like they were at a picnic grounds. John had a drink in his hand. The other guy was laughing. He looked like he laughed alot.

"Yes, how do you know him?"

"He's a friend of my boyfriend's. I recognized that hat. We went to a Willie Nelson concert together. He was a riot. I wouldn't be surprised if you guys were getting it on. He's a sexy guy. That hat is quite a trophy."

A rush of blood came to the virgin's cheeks. She felt warmed by the food, the shower and the robe. Was it possible, what the mailhandler said? "I really don't know." Concern came over the mailhandler's face. "Look, how can I help you?"

"You've done so much already. I'm so confused what with waking up naked like I did, and then what that policeman did to me."

"What policeman? You didn't tell me about a policeman. Are you in trouble?"

"I need some sleep."

"Sure, we can talk later. Use my bed. I just changed the sheets. I'll use the couch. My parents get home at 5 if you hear any noise."

"Thanks--you're being great. I think after I have some rest I'll know what to do. Can I take this picture?"

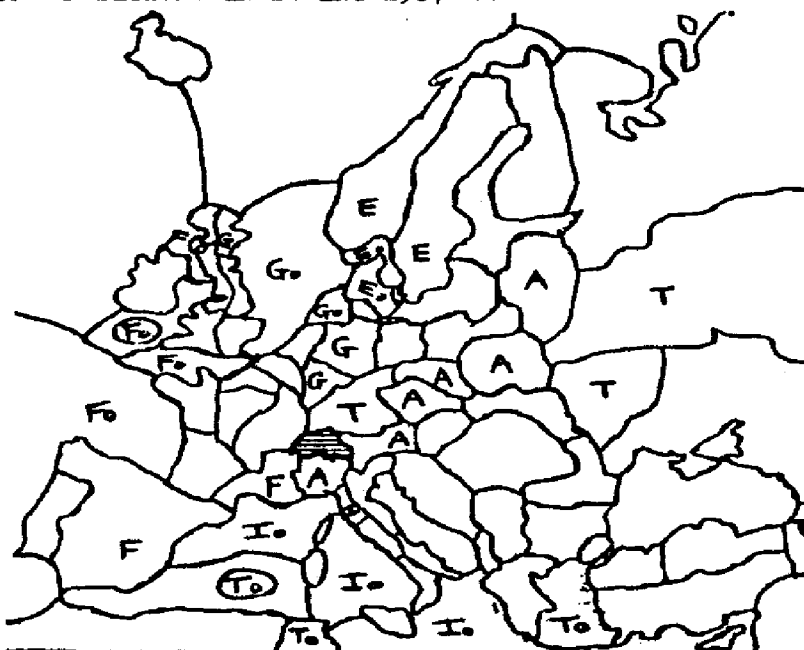
"Sure."

Memphis to Iliad: See you all in 1986 and I hope the holidays are long and fun and happy for you and your families. (8)



AUSTRIA AND ITALY CONTINUE TO PROVIDE MASSIVE SUPPORT FOR THE SULTAN'S WAR MACHINE!!!  
 TURKS ARE NOW IN MUNICH AND HAVE PUSHED THE FRENCH OUT OF THE MEDITERRANEAN!!!  
 ENGLAND ASSAILS HER FORMER ALLIES AS GERMANS CONVOY INTO EDINBURGH!!!

Ω POSITIONS IN SPRING 1907 Ω



§ GAME: "Chocolate Soldiers"  
 1984 AH

§ GM: 7/1 of 21 K1

§ NEXT SEASON IS: Fall 1907

§ ZAT: Friday, January 31, 1986

§ GAME COLOR: NuFun

¶ GAME NOTES: I promise I'll get my Rs fixed! You have an extra long deadline this time so we can all fully enjoy the holidays. All the draws failed. Your game is now in Korean, the language for ties.

§ Dislodgements This Time: England's Fleet Irish Sea and France's Fleet Western Mediterranean.

§ Tiny Spaces: Italy has an army in Tuscany, England has a fleet in the SkaggeRak, France has a fleet in Liverpool and Germany has an army in Edinburgh.

Your cartoon is from PUNCH. Enjoy your holidays! Til 1986!

§ ORDERS FOR AUTUMN 1906 §

Allemagne: Army Silesia retreats to Berlin

§ ORDERS OF BATTLE FOR WINTER 1906 §

Allemagne: Removes Army Prussia

Italie: Builds Army Venice

Turquie: Builds Army Ankara, Fleet Smyrna

§ ORDERS OF BATTLE FOR SPRING 1907 §

ET'ALLI: F (LYO) S Turkish F Tys-Wes  
 (Ken Gestleh-ssi) F (ION) S Turkish F Tun  
 A Ven-(TUS), F Rom-(TYS)

OSUT'RIA-HANGGARI: A (TYO) S Turkish A Sil-Mun  
 (Ken Co-bin-ssi) A (BOH) S Turkish A Sil-Mun  
 A (LVN)-Ber(Imp), A (WAR) S A Lvn-Ber(Imp)  
 A Gal-(SIL), A (PIE)-Mar

P'RANGSU: F Mao-(IRI), F (LPL) S F Mao-IRI, F Lon-(ENG), F Naf-(MAO)  
 (Dave Carter-ssi) F (WES) M-Lyo(r-Naf-OTB), A (SPA) S A Mar  
 A (MAR) S Italian F Lyo-Pie(NSO)

TOKIL: A Hol-(EDI), F (NTH) C A Hol-Edi, F (HEL) S F Nth  
 (Nelson Heintzman-ssi) A Kie-(KUH), A Ber-(KIE)

T'OK'I: F Tys-(WES), F (TUN) S F Tys-Wes, A Sil-(MUN), A Ank-(ARM)  
 (John Pack-ssi) A (MOS)-Lvn, A (UKR)-Mos, F Smy-(AEG)

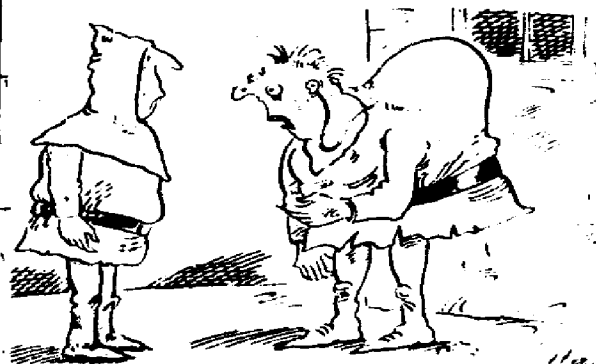
YONGGUK: F (IRI) M-Mao(r-Nao-Wal-OTB), A Stp-(NWY), A (SWE) S F Den  
 (Pat Hart-ssi) F (SKA)-Nth, F (DEN) S F Ska-Nth

France to Italy: Hope I fooled you with my fleaflicker!

Memphis to France: Don't know about that but it might have affected someone else....

[TURKEY]- We hope to get our embassies working next season. Sorry for the inconvenience.

Memphis to Chocolate Soldiers: Your press continues on page 10



Did The French Fool The Italians With Their "Fleaflicker"? See The Press!

Edinburgh to Berlin: Diplomacy Rulebook, page 11, paragraph a: Never stab an ally in the back who's in back of you.

Berlin to London: Say what, homeboy? I don't see anything happening that could be worse than watching you over my shoulder all the time. No regrets here, bro...

Edinburgh to Berlin: Diplomacy Rulebook, page 11, paragraph b: Never stab an ally in the back who's in back of you, especially if you can't take 'em out quickly.

Edinburgh to Berlin: Diplomacy Rulebook, page 11, paragraph c: Never stab an ally in the back who's in back of you, especially if you can't take 'em out quickly and he's a "tactical genius".

Edinburgh to Rome: Since you enjoyed your port call to Spain last year--why not annex it this year?

Edinburgh to Paris: They wanted me to support into the Mid-Atlantic to rip you open, but I wanted to watch you slowly bleed to death.

Edinburgh to GM: A French/German draw? A burial is more appropriate!

GM to Edinburgh: I always remember that guy (I think it was Bob Osuch) who came into a game as a standby for a one-unit Italy. He won the game.

Edinburgh to Budapest: ~~Politics~~ Diplomacy makes strange bedfellows.

Edinburgh to Constantinople: Did you survive Thanksgiving?

EDINBURGH TO WORLD: Merry Christmas, y'all!

Memphis to Chocolate Soldiers: Thank y'all for a wonderful year of being good players, enjoy your holidays to the max, and come back 'arin' to go in 1986!

LEITER COLUMN....Continued from page 6 .

I only wish Reagan would have the balls to annihilate the Libyas, North Koreas and Irans of this world. Yes, war is hell. It's about time the terrorist states tasted a little fire. Sure, it will be regrettable that innocents will suffer, but they suffered in Tokyo, Hamburg, Hiroshima, Frankfurt, etc. and I, as well as the free world condoned those attacks. With the Italys, Greeces and Egypts of the world setting those bastards free, it's up to us to take matters in our own hands. Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!"

□ A year ago I would have disagreed with most of Rob's letter. Now, in light of all the things which have happened to innocent American tourists in 1985, I find myself agreeing with most of his letter. The fashionable, ever-so, anti-Americanism provides the "atmosphere" for the terrorists to attack Americans. I'm really shocked that many Europeans somehow think this is understandable since we come from the US, a nation hated by many in the world.

Well I don't understand it. It could have been me, Gary Coughlan, on that plane which was hijacked to Malta and for no other reason than I happened to be born American. It seems these "beasts on two legs" go after Americans and Israelis first, followed, in the Achille Laufo, by Britons. Who will be the next nationality selected?

And it doesn't have to be Americans who die to make me cry over these thugs. In that Malta hijacking, a Canadian mother and her 16-month-old child perished. Why did these "animals" whom Michel Liesnard of Belgium says we should try to understand not release that baby? I fully agreed with the husband and father of these two innocent victims when he said of the hijackers: "They're simply butchering animals."

And each of you can tell your hometown media or your nation's media that if ever I, Gary Coughlan, am on a hijacked anything, I want the anti-terrorist teams sent in right away to storm the place. I'd rather die quickly than wonder every minute for hours or days on end whether I'll be tortured or killed the next minute. But I don't plan on going anywhere where Americans are regarded as fair game or acceptable targets or even "understandable" targets. That includes Western Europe.

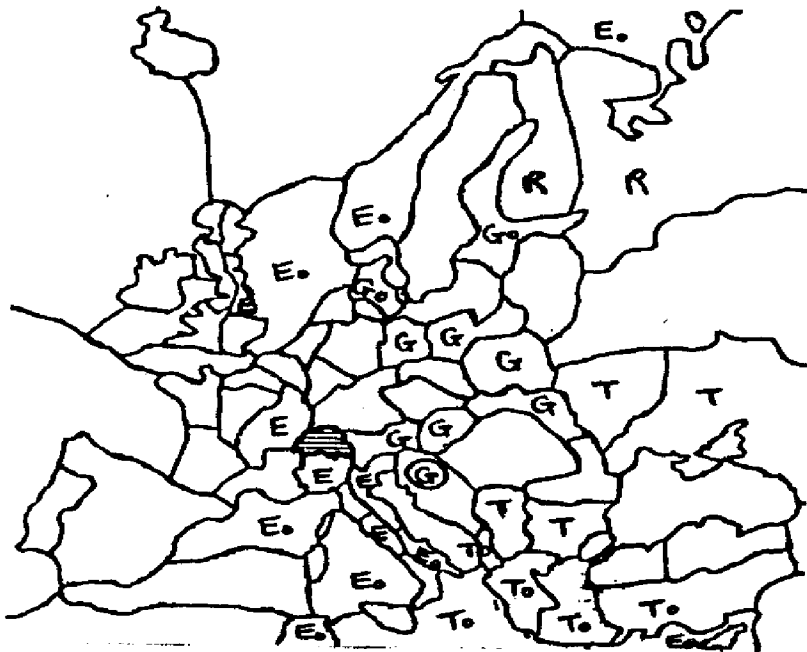
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BERLIN CALLS ON THE SULTAN TO END THE WAR, SAYS ENGLAND IS "GETTING ON" HIS "BACK"!!!  
 TURKS ARE DRIVEN FROM TRIESTE BUT CONTINUE TO DEFEND BUDAPEST FROM GERMAN ASSAULTS!!!  
 EVEN THE EFFORTS OF 9 FLEETS FAIL TO ALTER THE STATUS QUO IN THE MEDITERRANEAN!!!

Ω POSITIONS IN SPRING 1911 Ω



§ GAME: "House of Bourbon"  
 1981 HK

§ GM: Mister Gary L. Coughlan

§ NEXT SEASON IS: Fall 1911

§ ZAT: Friday, February 14, 1986

§ GAME COLOR: Blue

¶ GAME NOTES: The proposal to make your game have 7-week deadlines failed. It is re-proposed. The vote must be unanimous or we will continue using 10-week deadlines.

§ Annihilation This Time:  
 Turkey's Army Trieste.

I hope you all have happy holidays and a good 1986.

Your cartoon is from Punch

§ ORDERS OF BATTLE FOR SPRING 1911 §

ENGLAND: A (VEN) S German A Tyo-Tri, A (PIE) S A Ven  
 (Mister Fred Winter) F (TYS)-Ion, F (TUN) S F Tys-Ion  
 F (EAS) S F Tys-Ion, F (NWY) Holds, F (BAR) S F Nwy  
 A Lpl-(YOR), A Apu-(ROM), F Nap-(APU), F Tus-(LYO)  
 A (BUK) Holds, F Lon-(NTH)

GERMANY: A Tyo-(TRI), A (GAL)-Bud, A (VIE) S A Gal-Bud  
 (Mister Sellick Davies) A (WAR)-Gal, A (PAU)-War  
 A (BER)-Prü, F Kie-(DEN), F (BOT)-Stp(sc), A Mun-(TYO)

RUSSIA: A (STP)-Nwy, A (FIN) S A Stp-Nwy  
 (Mister Dave Carter)

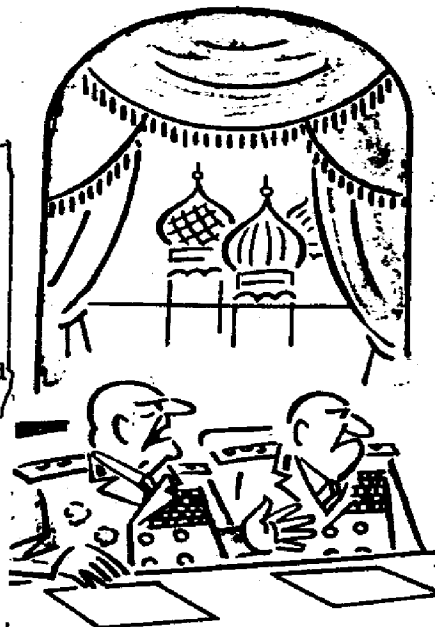
TURKEY: A (TRI)@@@-Bud, A (SER) S A Tri-Bud  
 (Mister Helmut Schmidt) A Con-(BUL), A (UKR)-Gal  
 A (SEV)-Ukr, F (SMY)-Eas, F (ARG) S F Ion  
 F (ALB) S F Ion, F (GRE) S F Ion, F (ION) Holds

Moscow to Turkey: Full speed ahead and damn the to-pedoes I say! DAMN.....DAMN.....DAMN!!

Kaiser to Albion: Two fleets a war doth not make. If I can't obtain vino, I shall try Carlsberg.

Kaiser to Sultan: Please give in, Albion's getting on my back.

Kaiser to Ivan: Can we come ashore please? Promise we are disease free.



Russia Approves Of The Alliance With Turkey!

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Welcome to the mostly articles issue of EE, the last EE of 1985. The next EE will reappear in your mailbox in February 1986 (see page 1). We have 4 articles this time. Two deal with Africa, which should help keep you warm in these cold winter months and two deal with World War I (this issue's chronology begins on page 24) and one deals with a regional con. We learn about the real Tarzan from Jim Briggs (beginning this page), go to modern Africa for a vacation with Ivo Bouwman (see page 16), experience "Razor-Con" with James Early (see page 15) and a reprint of one of your's truly's first articles in Diplomacy which concern the months covered in this issue's World War I (August 3, 1916 on page 32). But, now folks let's talk.....

# Seriously...

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS and  
WORLD WAR I

--by Jim Briggs



Two things occurring early in the Twentieth Century have always interested me. Coincidentally, they share more than just a passing connection, because of the times. The first event is being extensively covered elsewhere in these pages in Gary's excellent chronology of World War I. The second event is more a series of events, dealing with the writings of Edgar Rice Burroughs, creator of the Tarzan Mythos.

During his extensive career, ERB published 60 books, 9 of which were published after his death. However, innumerable shorter works have appeared in magazines. Most of these are not of interest at the moment, though I encourage all to read some of this man's works. We are interested in his books dealing with the events surrounding the Great War, as World War I was known.

Tarzan of the Apes was born in 1888 or 1889, so naturally he would have had some connection during the war. In "Tarzan the Untamed" and in "Tarzan the Terrible", the English Tarzan and the American Jane go traipsing all over Africa to fight the villainous Germans, showing the sentiment of the day. Alas, these two volumes are missing from my collection, so further elaboration shall not be forthcoming, re: Lord Greystoke, in the book form.

Before the war, Mr. Burroughs wrote of a Balkan kingdom, Lutha, adjacent to Serbia and Austria-Hungary. "The Mad King" was written in two parts, the first half written does not concern us now. What does is the latter half, serialised in 'Pulp' magazines of the day from November 1914 through January 1915. Due to intricacies in the Luthan Succession, war erupts between Lutha and Austria-Hungary, with Serbia joining the Luthans. The book ends with an American half-brother/look-alike to the king assuming the throne, with no end in sight for the war.

During July-August 1915, ERB wrote "Beyond Thirty", in which the United States and the Organization of American States stay out of the European War. War rages for decades until the OAS declares everything between 30° East Longitude and 175° West Longitude are placed under the government of Pan-America, and that no contact will be made with any people beyond those lines. War rages on in Europe, eventually destroying all civilization there. For two hundred years there is a vacuum in the Old World, until the Abyssinian Empire conquers all of Africa and Europe. They eventually fight a war with China in the Russian steppes, which is lost, and Pan-America establishes relations with China. The hero marries Queen Victoria (a corruption of "Victoria"), a barbarian of Britain. This novel was later retitled "The Lost Continent".

In 1917, "The Land That Time Forgot" was published, involving a German U-Boat, the U-33, which was captured by British sailors from a ship sunk by the U-Boat. Due to acts of sabotage, and a few "Changings of the Guard", as each crew regain control of the sub, they eventually find a new continent, Caprona, in the south Pacific.

In 1919, Mr. Burroughs wrote "Under The Red Flag", a statement against

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communism, which was never published. It was subsequently rewritten as a science fiction novel entitled "The Moon Maid"; in which a communist race inhabiting the moon invade and conquer the Earth.

One last book related to the First World War, "The Master Mind Of Mars" was written in 1925. The hero of the story, Ulysses Paxton, Captain, United States Infantry, American Expeditionary Force, lies wounded on a battlefield in France dying. He thinks of his favourite book, "A Princess of Mars", by ERB, and of how the hero journeys to Mars. This was accomplished through instantaneous transportation through a dream. Captain Paxton loses consciousness and, viola, awakens on Mars!

Most of the aforementioned books are parts and/or starts of popular series. I highly recommend them to you for your reading enjoyment. Now, to clear up a few misconceptions...

In 1917, the first Tarzan movie was produced and was released in January 1918, starring Elmo Lincoln as Tarzan and Ehid Markay as Jane. A few facts were distorted to fit the viewing public, most of which remain to be popular belief concerning our favourite Apeman. From the movies one sees that "Tarzan is an American who lives in a Tude tree house in an African jungle. His jungle-law mate, Jane Parker is the daughter of an English trader. Their adoptive son, Boy, was so named in preference to Tarzan's suggestion of "Elephant". Boy was found by Tarzan and Jane in the wreckage of an airplane. Conversation in the Tarzan menage is severely limited by the Apeman's miniscule vocabulary and proportionately small intellect."

One has but to read just a few of the Tarzan books to find: "Tarzan is an Englishman, one of the wealthier members of the House of Lords. His African home is a large and prosperous plantation. Tarzan's wife, the former Jane Porter is American, from Baltimore(not from the South as Gary believes, see Tarzan of the Apes, Chapter 19, paragraph 39, Gary). She and Tarzan were duly married by Jane's father, Professor Archimedes Q. Porter, who in his younger days had been an ordained minister. The couple's son, Jack aka "Kotak", was conceived and brought forth in perfectly conventional fashion(albeit discreetly offstage)."

"Conversation in the Tarzan family is on an elevated level, stimulated by Tarzan's fluency in French, Swahili, German, 'animal' language, and impeccable English, among other languages."

Tarzan, "The Legend of Lord Greystoke" is the only film that even comes close to the books. And even it takes liberties. But, alas, we can always hope that someone besides Hammer Films and Doug McClure will take an interest in bringing to the silver screen some excellent adventure stories.

((Thanks Jim for an entertaining article. Jim also wrote me: "Sorry to prove you wrong about Jane, Gary, but by your statement you proved that you had never read the book! Most of the above was found in "Elgar Rice Burroughs: Master of Adventure" by Richard A. Lupoff. The rest was from the books so mentioned."

Jim was referring to last year's Quiz for free EEs(this year's is on page 22) and Jim, I did read the book!! Maryland at that time was considered a Southern State and even more, Jane considered herself ~~S~~ Southern as she states in Tarzan Of The Apes: "Even the soldiers of my own dear South looted not only the living but the dead," she said."

Now for my article first published in 1980 in Mike Mills' Enchain Macha.)

#### AN IRISH BENEDICT ARNOLD?

--by Gary Coughlan

"I may, I must suffer, but my country can only gain from my treason." The country to gain was Ireland. The treason against England. The words by Sir Roger Casement, both Irish patriot and English traitor.

In 1911, Sir Roger Casement was an internationally renowned figure. While in the British Consular Service, he had exposed abuses against the native population in the Belgian Congo and had brought world-wide publicity to similar abuses of Indian workers in Colombia's Putumayo region. In recognition, he was knighted by King George V of Great Britain, the highest honor the British Empire could bestow.

Yet, in 1916, 5 short years later, that same Empire, despite world-wide appeals for mercy, hung Sir Roger Casement as a traitor and buried his body among those of executed murderers. And for almost 50 years, until 1965, the British refused to give his body to the Irish, who venerated him as a hero.

What happened in those 5 short years involved 4 nations, a World War and

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an impulsive, excitable, impractical self-appointed Irish diplomat, Sir Roger Casement.

In 1913, Sir Roger Casement retired from the Consular Service and took up the cause of Irish freedom. At this time, Ireland was all part of the United Kingdom as much as Scotland, Wales and northern Ireland are today. In 1914 Sir Roger was on a lecture tour of America when World War I broke out. Staked by funds from Irish-American societies, he went to Germany, via Norway, to win German help in freeing Ireland. The Irish had always believed that "England's difficulty is Ireland's opportunity" and England was now at war with Germany.

He was remarkably successful at first. He met with Germany's Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg, toured the Western Front in France, got interned Irish civilians released and received backing from the German government for an "Irish Brigade", which was to fight for Ireland's independence with German help. The Germans liked this idea as it would offset their negative image in America and the other neutral countries which had been badly tarnished by their invasion of Belgium. Ireland was to be England's "Belgium".

The "Irish Brigade" was to be formed from 2,200 Irish prisoners-of-war the Germans had captured. But only 50 joined; the others considered the Germans as their enemies and Casement as a traitor. The brigade itself caused trouble mainly because

it wasn't used anywhere. Sir Roger didn't want it to fight on the Western Front where they would possibly be fighting other Irishmen who were serving in England's armies and plans were made to send the "Irish Brigade" to Turkey to fight with that German ally in the Middle East but nothing ever came of this idea. The men of the "Irish Brigade", with their increased freedom from the POW camps constantly got into fights and brawls and were a never-ending headache for the German police.

For over a year nothing happened to use the "Irish Brigade". Sir Roger often worked himself into a dither, feeling every English action was directed against him personally, and that the Germans were putting him off. The English were barely aware of his existence in Germany.

Then in 1916, the Irish Republican Brotherhood, independently of Sir Roger, arranged for Germany to supply 20,000 rifles for their Easter Rising against the English. Sir Roger felt that a rebellion would be hopeless without German soldiers, who were not to be provided. He melodramatically thought that he could stop the rebellion by going to Ireland himself.

The Germans allowed him to go to Ireland in April 1916, on a U-Boat commanded by the officer who sank the Lusitania. His dinghy overturned and he waded ashore. He was captured that very day by a constable who thought he was an Englishman. The English also intercepted the German ship with the 20,000 rifles for the Irish.

Sir Roger was taken to England, questioned and spent part of the time in the Tower of London. Meanwhile the Easter Rebellion occurred and was quickly crushed by the English. Sir Roger was popularly believed to be its leader, although he had nothing to do with it and had even tried to call it off.

Sir Roger was tried as a traitor for his actions in Germany. This was the first case involving a knight of the Realm in several centuries. The world-wide publicity was enormous. The New York Herald called him the "Irish Benedict Arnold."

The English had to be careful of America's opinion because of its large Irish population and its neutrality, which the English hoped to turn into an alliance with them against Germany. The English discovered Sir Roger's private diaries and used them to smear his reputation and reduce his popular support. It worked and still works, in part, today, for the diaries revealed that Sir Roger was a homosexual, which was completely irrelevant to the treason trial.

He was condemned, hung and buried in the prison cemetery, which contained only executed murderers, in 1916. Until 1965, England refused to give his body to Ireland. In 1965 though his remains were re-interred in Dublin, after a state funeral. Sir Roger Casement, Irish patriot, had come home at last.

((My main source for this story is B.L. Reid's "The Lives Of Roger Casement" and should be available at your local library. Now, beginning on page 15, is James Early's story of how RazorCon I in Texas came to be. You might even find out how some of the Texans in your Dip games play....

# Razorcon I, August 17-18

"The con at which Ellis never lied"

## Convention Write-up

Overall, I feel that Razorcon I (my first major game convention) was a success. The majority of people there were from the R. I. D. S., which is the Rayburn Institute of Diplomatic Studies, my high school gaming club which I am the president of (Sorry about borrowing the name, Larry Peery, but imitation is the greatest form of flattery). Only about 15 people showed up, and only ten were there long enough to play in the Diplomacy tournament. But everyone there, including and especially myself, had a great time.

The con was held in a meeting room in one of our local shopping malls (Pasadena only has two). This gave us plenty of room and also easy access to food and drinks. I arrived at about 7:45 AM along with Doug King and his little brother Tim, and was greeted by Keith Carlton (another RIDS member and a future PBM player). By 8:30 or so, Greg Ellis, J. R. Baker, and David Baker had shown up and so we started a practice game of regular Dip. I was Italy, and I quickly allied with J. R.'s Austria against Tim's Turkey. Keith sort of helped as Russia, but it wasn't a very good game for him. Unfortunately for Keith, JR, and I, Greg forged a Western Triple which never cracked and eventually split the board (David was England, Doug France, and Greg Germany). I thought I did a pretty good job of fighting Doug off, though.

We broke for lunch, and then the first round of the Diplomacy tournament began at 1:00 PM. Because of the low turnout, I had to rearrange the structure of the tournament. I had originally planned to have three rounds with two boards at each round (I was supposed to have fourteen people), so that each person would play three games. Each player would be assigned a score for his performance in each game, and I would average the scores to determine the winner. But with only ten people, this was impossible. So I decided to have three games, with each person playing in two games. This left one extra position, and I got Stephen Wilcox (who could only make it Sunday) to play it. This system worked out pretty well, believe it or not, and the tournament ran smoothly without any problems. I was thankful.

In the first game of the Tournament, this was the country lineup: Austria, Keith Carlton; England, Rocky Marino (an FIF player from Houston); France, Greg Ellis; Germany, Tim King; Italy, Jung (from TRE infamy); Russia, JR Baker; and Turkey, Todd Jones (local, RIDS). Early alliances were E/F/G (Greg loves those), and R/I/A. R/I/A eliminated Turkey almost immediately while the Western Triple stagnated and fell apart. The alliance structure then shifted (this was about 03) to F/R vs E/G vs I/A. I/A began to go after Russia while F/R crushed Germany and isolated England (England and Germany's poor play didn't help them any). Then came the turning point of the game when Greg and JR persuaded Italy to stab Austria. Italy took almost all of Austria while JR helped finish him off. A small naval war broke out between France and Italy, but it was a stalemate. Germany and Austria were eliminated, and the game ended in an E/F/I/R draw. The center count was (respectively) 3:11:10:10. Congratulations go to Jung for a well-placed stab, and to Greg and JR for just plain good play.

We broke for dinner, and then the second game started. The lineup was as follows: Austria, Richard Bidy (local RIDS); England, Doug King; France, Tim King; Germany, David Baker; Italy, Rocky Marino; Russia, Greg Ellis; and Turkey, Keith Carlton. I don't really remember the exact details of this game, but I know there was an Eastern Triple from the start (chalk up another one for Greg). I think E/G/I allied against France. The RAT alliance did very well, keeping Germany and Italy small while England picked up the pieces. It later cracked, with both Russia and Turkey being partial victims. Anyway, no one was eliminated, but England, Russia and Austria were by far the major powers.

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Sunday morning we met at about 8:00 AM. Stephen Wilcox showed up, and for a long time, only he, Greg, Doug, and I were present. Stephen and Greg taught Doug and me how to play Titan, which is a really great game! (I've since bought it and played it a million times, but that's another story.) We played Titan (and Trivial Pursuit at the same time as more people showed up) until noon, when we broke for lunch. Then at 1:00, the final round started.

The final game was especially interesting since four of the players were in the running for first place. Everyone was trying to "beat Greg." The lineup was: Austria, Jung; England, Todd Jones; France, David Baker; Germany, Richard Biddy; Italy, Stephen Wilcox; Russia, Doug King; and Turkey, JR Baker. The alliance structure started out as R/T vs I/A vs E/F vs G. Italy started after Turkey, but then vacillated and finally stabbed Austria. England and France were picking their noses and weren't getting very far in their attack on Germany. Austria had almost been eliminated when France made the mistake of attacking Italy just a little too early. Then two rock-hard alliances formed: A/I/G/T vs E/F/G. The forces were pretty much even, but the East was beating the West's butt. Finally, JR went on a rampage, attacking Russia, absorbing the Balkans (Austria had long since been relocated to Germany), and even attacking Italy. England helped him with Russia, and the game ended in a seven-way draw with England and Turkey coming out on top.

Anyway, the standings were as follows: First place, JR Baker; Second place, Greg Ellis; Third place, Doug King; Fourth place, Richard Biddy; and fifth place to Jung II. Congratulations. A free issue to each of these fine men! Also, some miscellaneous awards were given out (such as Sense of Humor, Outstanding Effort, etc.), but I don't remember exactly what went to whom. (Come on, people, give me a break! I'm doing this strictly by memory!). I do remember that "Outstanding Sense of Humor" went to Greg Ellis, whose statement that he "never lied in either game" was itself enough to earn that award. In addition to the Diplomacy games, there were also games of Titan, TP, Feudal, and Axis and Allies going on throughout the convention. Also, we played a Gunboat game Sunday night. I was stomped as Austria, took over Greg's Russia when he left, and was again stomped! It ended up in an E/F/G/T draw.

All in all, I must say that I haven't had that much fun in years!! Thanks to everyone who came for a wonderful time. And to those of you who didn't come (and said you were), I have but one message-- "Your mama!" (only kidding, of course.) I hope everyone enjoyed it. Also thanks go to Stephen Wilcox for giving me the Ratings System, to JR Baker for helping me advertise (Yes, Bob, you'll get your \$22.00 back), and to Gary Coughlan, Pete Gaughan, Greg Ellis, Robert Sacks, and many others for plugs and constant moral support. I'll see you guys at Razorcon II next summer. (I'll try not to make it so close to Dipcon). Au Revoir!

((Anyone who enjoys Titan has got to be diseased. JUST KIDDING!!! How many eyeballs bugged out at that? Thanks James for a nice report. James does The Razor's Edge and is currently featuring articles on famous diplomats in history. If you have a hero who has been ignored by history why not write an article about his unappreciated achievements and send it to James at: 3705 Uruguay Dr., Pasadena, Texas 77504 USA.

Next up is an article by Ivo Bouwman of The Netherlands. He went to Africa for a vacation. I believe Dutch workers receive 6 weeks of paid vacation a year and Ivo has been to the United States, Norway and now Africa on his. He is one of the 3 editors of the Dutch zine Je Maintiendrai, speaks excellent English (don't all the Dutch?!) and I'll eventually forgive his Italy for stabbing my France in Bahnhof Zoo. I think you'll really enjoy his article and it will give you warm things to think about while we freeze through another cold winter...

EVER SEEN MOUNT KILAMANJARO?

---by Ivo Bouwman

Last year, when I booked my trip to Africa, I figured it would be good to leave in February to escape the winter. Was I right! We've been having one of  
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the coldest winters I can remember. With an interval of two weeks, it was freezing for over two months. The day before I was going to fly to Africa, an ice-skating marathon of 200 kilometers [roughly 125 miles] called "The 11 City Tour" was held. Anyway, when I was waiting for the train that would take me to Brussels, I couldn't really imagine being in the tropics within 24 hours. My clothes were somewhat a compromise between the weather I was experiencing and the weather I knew to expect. Therefore I was lightly dressed for the frost. Of course the heating system in the train broke down and I almost froze to death the two hours it took me to get to Brussels North [the train station].

But, after getting on the train to Zaventem, the airport, I warmed up again, not to cool down until 6 weeks later...

I was flying with "Egyptian" because that was by far the cheapest way to get to Dar es Salaam (approximately \$450 round trip) [Dar es Salaam is the capital city of Tanzania, which in our World War I chronology was German East Africa]. I was rather curious what to expect from an airline not part of IATA, the overall organization.

My first impression was very negative. We were supposed to leave at 6:30 PM but by then the plane hadn't even arrived! Finally two hours later we were boarding. I didn't feel that bad, because I figured I had to wait three hours in Cairo, Egypt anyway, and the plane to Dar es Salaam was most likely waiting for us. Aboard the brand new 767 the service was excellent! We got free headphones, with decent music (no worse than the average airline), and a (?). Free drinks and meals. No complaints.

My assumption was correct. After arrival in Cairo, we only had to wait for our new boarding passes, after which we left straight away. Again we saw a movie and got food and drink. After a while a Dutch guy came up to me and asked me if I were Ivo Bouwman. He had heard my name from the travel agent and had guessed that it would have to be me. So half an hour after introducing one another, this Aussie [to an Australian what "Yank" is to Americans]--as it appeared--came up to me and asked if I too was going to travel with "Encounter Overland". I guess I must have looked peculiar! But maybe not because later a guy from New Zealand who also was on the plane with us had considered me as a fellow-traveller but thought I was "too well-dressed"....

Shortly before descending, we flew over Mount Kilimanjaro. From up there it was just a big snowfield. It was hard to imagine that we would be going up there and even harder to see it as a steep climb. As soon as we got out of the plane, we were covered by a blanket of moist heat. Now--as I had known--my clothes were too warm. Oh well.

At once we were confronted with the Tanzanian bureaucracy. To be allowed to enter the country, we had to fill out four forms, all with the same information. But, after half an hour, I was "in" and started looking for my suitcase. That was about as far as I got, because it soon became clear that it wasn't there. I felt bad! Not anything like panic, just a feeling of just being punched in the stomach. It took the Africans ages to fill out more forms concerning my lost luggage.

Fortunately, Steve our driver, was at the airport to take us to the Rungwe Oceanic Hotel [sorry Ivo but your carbon fades out...] at Hunduchi beach about 45 minutes from the airport. During the ride, I began to realize how the situation was. In my suitcase were my sleeping bag, clothes, film and addressbook. As well as the pictureless I needed for my visas [to enter other countries]. The addressbook explains why you may not have had a postcard. Apart from the fact that such items are hard to obtain, I don't know all addresses by heart! In my handbaggage I had my toiletries, towels, photographic equipment, malaria pills and books. Of course I had all my money on me. So all together the situation, perhaps uncomfortable, was not that bad. As soon as I got to the beach, I borrowed a bathing suit and washed the worries away.

When we were relaxing, under the palm trees, we began to get thirsty. Then a big mistake appeared. One of the many forms we had filled out at the customs was a money declaration form. Like most others, I had been ignorant to declare all of my money. Down there at the beach we heard why that was stupid. The exchange rate for the US dollar was approximately 18 Tanzania shillings. On the black

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market however, you can get 60 to 100 Tanzanian schillings!! But...the troubles with my suitcase turned out to be at least a little advantageous, since when I left the airport the customs had already left and thus didn't collect my declaration form copy. So I threw mine away. I had to go back to the airport anyway so I could get a new one.

Later in the day the people from the plane met the others. The truck was full: 20 passengers. The group was made up of 11 males and 9 females (you guessed it!), of which there were 5 couples. Six of them were Australian, three Canadian, three Dutch, three New Zealanders, two Americans, two Britons and a German. Steve, the driver, was also Australian so that made a vast number from "Down Under". Those guys go everywhere! Several people were travelling already before joining this trip. An Aussie couple had been on the road for eight months already!

Our first "real" day was basically spent on a little island off the coast. It was a coral island, densely vegetated but "surrounded" by a beautiful carved coral reef. At low tide, I walked for a couple of hours spotting beautiful fish and other sealife as well as birds. It was hot, but worthwhile. The nights at the beach were like hell. I had my sleeping bag, even though it was much too hot for it anyway. But I didn't use a mosquito net either and that was stupid! Unlike here [Holland has mosquitos!], those creatures attack with dozens! And the itching is intense and starts right after the bite. So I didn't get much sleep. Fortunately the itching usually lasted only a couple of hours.

On the second day we went to the city. We had to re-confirm our flight ticket as well as arranging for our Rwanda visa [Rwanda borders Tanzania on the west]. For me it meant arranging for pictures as well. And of course I wanted to find out more about my lost suitcase as well. It was an extremely hot and humid day and at first all seemed to be against me.

I couldn't find a quick service picture shop (not to my surprise...) and at the Egyptian office they made me wait for over an hour to let me know they weren't going to take me to the airport after all! Getting there, and back, cost me 600 Tanzanian shillings! When I got back to the hotel in town, without a suitcase of course, everyone was gone. We had decided that in such a case that Steve, our driver, would leave a message for me at the desk. But the man behind the counter said there wasn't any such thing. Feeling worse and worse, I decided to wait for a while first.

Just about at the time I was going to leave to find the beach hotel myself, Steve dropped in. Surprised about me not getting his message that he did leave, we went to the desk. He asked for it and got it... Anyway, from that moment on things started to happen for me. Steve told me he was being allowed to deliver my pictures upon getting back the passport, so now we had a 12-hour margin for my pictures to be taken and developed. We found a shop that could do that. To celebrate, we bought ourselves a real banana-split in an American-style American-owned "Sno-Cream" shop. Back at camp, several guys lent me T-shirts and shorts. One guy lent me a bag so as far as I was concerned, the trip could finally really begin!

Our first major goal was Mount Kilimanjaro. After two days of driving we got there. The brochure spoke of a "non-technical, hard uphill road." Altogether it was going to take us five days. We took a whole bunch of porters with us, that were carrying all our gear and would cook our meals for us. The first two days would only take us from one hut to another.

The first day we basically climbed very slowly through dense forest that didn't enable you to see very much. But when we reached the Mandara hut, the real forest had ended, and we had a breath-taking view over the valley below us, where clouds were hanging.

The second day was a much harder climb. By then it became clear who were the real hikers and who weren't. I then found out, like last year in the Grand Canyon, why it is that I jog every morning before going to work. I had no trouble whatsoever getting to Horombo hut, but some people started complaining heavily. We also found out that our cooks were going to prepare us the same meal five times... That wouldn't have to be bad but breakfast was "porridge". Now I'm a notorious porridge eater but this "porridge" was so awful it took hard efforts not to throw up eating it! I'm not exaggerating!

The third day started off with frost (We rented gear down at the hotel. Like extra pants, coat, gloves, hats, stick, socks, boots). However, I decided to still walk in my shorts and T-shirt. I was right because as soon as the sun was shining, it was 10° to 15° Centigrade [about 50° to 55° Fahrenheit] which is hot when you're climbing. This day was a mean one. We climbed, more or less as we were used to, (18)



for an hour. Then we reached a extensive plateau which was flat. This was at 4,500 meters altitude. [about 14,850 feet or roughly 2½ miles] However the last hut, Kibo, was on the ascent of the crater. So after that plateau, a very steep climb was our share. I got there, tired at 11 AM, but the last arrived after 3 PM! Four of them decided it had been enough.

Unlike the other two huts, in this one there were no facilities whatsoever. Just beds.

Since we were supposed to leave for the final ascent at midnight--to hopefully see sunrise on the outer edge--most people tried to sleep. That didn't really work, but we did rest.

So at 12:30 AM we were out in the open again. From then on we were guided through the night. It was awful! At first we were able to see where we were going because of the moonlight but from 2 AM on we didn't see anything. We were constantly zig-zagging across sand-slides: making three steps, sliding back two. Doing that you could only stare closely at the feet of the one in front of you. That was really an elimination race.

I walked behind Thomas, a native guide. It was extremely cold. When walking, I didn't really notice it, but when we stopped for a rest, and I wanted to drink, I found out that my water was frozen. Not just the top, but solid ice! When I'm beginning to wonder if I'm going to make it, we finally reach Gillman's point, the first spot on the edge of the crater. Seven of us have made it. Because two want to go back, we decide to wait here for the sunrise. That lasts over half an hour. Then we really feel how extremely cold it is. Thomas said at this time of year it gets to -20° Centigrade at nights ~~about -20° Fahrenheit~~ [about -4° Fahrenheit].....

Finally the sun comes and it sure was worth waiting for! The views are spectacular! I can only make one picture: my light measure reader is frozen and so are my hands...The rest of us are going to the real top of the mountain; Uhuru peak. One and a half hour of climbing over rocks and snow and we get there. With 5,895 meters the highest place reachable without technical means. It's a good feeling. You really feel like you have achieved something. The view is worth staying up there for hours but the exhaustion and particularly the cold force us to go back.

Now the sand-slide is great! Even though a bit dangerous, if you move your legs fast enough you can really race down. Very exhausting but it takes us two hours to get all the way back to Kibo hut, a trip that took us seven hours up... ..We go back after a little rest to Horombo hut. Getting there is even better, meeting all the others! The next day we walk back to the gate of the park where Steve picks us up.

After a day of relaxation we are on our way to the game parks. We will see Lake Manyara, Ngorongoro crater and the Serengeti plain. When we camp at Lake Manyara, we see the baboons as the first representatives of the wildlife there. Lake Manyara is an oasis-like game park with a tropical forest beneath a mountain cliff. Because of the big lake, huge numbers of all different mammals and birds are to be seen. I've seen herds of elephants, giraffes, zebra, wildebeest as well as hippopotamus. As it later turned out, this wasn't the most spectacular game park but since I saw most of the animals here for the first time, it very much impressed me.

From the lake, we travelled to Ngorongoro crater. It is a huge crater (20 kilometers long, 8 wide)[about 12.4 miles and almost 5 miles wide] with lakes and grass and lots of animals! Here we saw enormous concentrations of zebras, gazelles, wildebeest and also our first lions and all the five rhinoceros we would see. We could approach most of them up to less than 10 meters[about 32 feet]!

One night we camped inside the crater, but the second night on the edge of it was a lot more spectacular! That night was the only time we had an armed guard. Even though he didn't have to use his rifle, it was close. A---probably---male elephant had turned bananas[went crazy] and ran around close to our camp, trumpeting and making other weird noises. He was close, but for some reason he didn't

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IVO, DUTCHMAN IN AFRICA, (Continued from page 19)

frighten me. Although I knew he wouldn't dare to approach us any further. It was just unbelievable to think of it! A wild elephant running through the backyard!

The next day we went to the Serengeti, a huge savannah park, bigger than The Netherlands. We were going to spend altogether 5 days there. It was great out there! We've seen herds of gazelles, zebras, giraffes, etc. etc. Also we came across the Wildebeest migration. Thousands and thousands of those animals crowded the road. Everywhere we looked we saw them. Close to the truck we saw a female give birth to a young! We saw elephants and lions.

We camped two nights in the middle of nowhere. Because of the presence of lions we had to get a lot of firewood, because the fire had to burn all night. We got ourselves a truckload full of it (elephants push over trees everywhere, so it was not hard to gather--very dry--wood).

As soon as the sun had gone, the lions started to roar. An amazing concert of noises that was. And they were close! However, we had trouble there with another animal--hyena! A group of these cowardly animals came to our camp probably hoping for an easy meal. There were about six of them. Now that's reason not to go to bed quickly! Throwing rocks didn't help, nor did chasing them with a machete. So finally Steve took the truck and went after them. Doing that for a while finally scared them and we haven't seen them any more.

The next morning a girl told us that she had to go out of her tent in the night and stood face to face with a lion, when she went into the bushes... Another night in the park we were quite close to a lodge and after having had dinner there we had to walk back to the camp in the dark. The path we took was known to be crossed by a leopard and her cubs every night... However, we were with four and it didn't seem likely for the relatively small cat to attack us. We didn't see or hear anything but a guy who went back later on his own heard a lot of strange noises..but he also survived!

After leaving the game parks we drove toward the dwarf state of Rwanda, the actual goal of our trip. When we get there, we first go to the capital, Kigali. Because of heavy support from several countries, Rwanda is rather well-developed and equipped. So when we came into the city and saw a "real" supermarket, we went crazy! We bought chocolate, mayonnaise, cream cheese, coochies[?] and other delicacies. One really gets crazy as it appeared because the prices were bizarre. The cream cheese (250 grammes) was \$5, peanut butter \$6 and a (big) block of chocolate was \$9!! It was good fun though to behave so "decadently".

On our way to the "Mountains of the Moon", a volcanic range on the border of Rwanda, Uganda and Zaïre, where the last mountain gorillas live, we went to Lake Kivu, one of the two fresh-water lakes without Bilharzia, a nasty blood-parasite, and thus suitable to swim! You can believe that after eating dust for four weeks that we were up to a dip!

However, on our way up there (the altitude of the lake is 1500 meters [4,923 feet]) we almost slipped off the road into an escarpment! The country of Rwanda is covered with rainforests and it sure does rain there. We had a few "showers" changing the road into a whirling mudslide. Therefore it was very hard to stay on the road. Fortunately the trees were always close, so in my opinion, there never was real reason for fear.

We would stay at the Gorilla's for three days. One day we paid for a visit to the gorillas, the other days we could do what we wanted. Now there was a possibility to visit another group of gorillas at your own expense. One of these groups was two days' walking from the camp. That sounded perfect to me, so together with a bunch of others we were guided to a primitive hut on the mountain slope, where we would spend the night.

When we were in bed (a bench of bamboo poles, not very comfortable!), a zoologist that just visited our group came to us with bad news. The group was five hours of climbing away. It might well move away even further, perhaps even crossing the Ugandan border. At any rate, a hike through very rough territory of a least eleven hours was to be expected. Apart from doubts about the physical ability of a few of us, a more important problem was, that if we wouldn't be back before sunset, we couldn't go all the way down to the camp, and would have to spend another night at the hut. And then, on the third day, we would also miss out on our paid-for gorilla trip. So, if the group would have moved to Uganda, we would have been walking for

two days, paying twice \$35--and not seeing any gorillas at all! Our only option was to get up at sunrise and get back to camp as soon as possible to be able to join another group.

That trip, back to camp, will be long remembered! Down, at times, extremely steep, very slippery paths, at the smoother parts actually running! I was exhausted, thirsty and hungry when we got back (we had taken only a couple of cans of baked beans and corned beef for the entire day, the day before). But we were in time. Two hours later we crawled behind a couple of native guides through the jungle.

Cutting our way through bamboo nettles higher than man, trying to trace the gorilla tracks. After an hour we found them. It was breath-taking to see these beautiful primates from so close. When we, however, came closer than about 20 meters [about 60 feet], the dominant male, the silverback, charged at us! Banging his chest, shouting, he came running for us, but, before reaching the guides--who were in front--he backed off. From then on we kept a longer distance, but could still see them fascinatingly good.

The next day, again we went to a group, this time we found them after two minutes....That was good because I was still pretty exhausted from running around all the time. This group was a lot more friendly. We really set among them. They were just sitting there eating as if we weren't even there! At that time we hadn't spotted the silver back yet but still enjoyed the unreal experience of sharing in the gorilla community.

Then some of them, including a mother wandered up. Her baby, as big as a three-year-old human child followed her, only took another route, leading right across my foot!! So I can actually say a wild gorilla stepped on my foot! It was so cute to see the little one following its mother. The guides were sort of escorting it and we followed. They led us straight to the silver back. We sat there, three meters away from him [about 10½ feet]. We could wonderfully observe his giant corpus, huge head and hands. It was incredible! Out here you cannot approach any animal that close, and out there you do so with a beautiful, nearly extinct species! It really was worth all the efforts!

The last week we spent driving back. In itself quite a boring part of the trip but because several of the people were really up to "socialising", it was still a great time. I went to bed that last week after 2 AM every night. Back in Dar es Salaam, the first thing I did of course was going to the airport to get my suitcase back. Indeed it had arrived. As a matter of fact, it had done so on February 25, the day that I had been there without result...We left only a day later so if we would have been passing the airport, I could have picked it up. Oh irony! By the way, it had been sent to Bombay [in India!]. The Belgians who handled the luggage had been stupid enough to write down on the tag "Bo" while on the same tag, the part they gave to me, was written "Da"! Can you imagine anyone being so stupid?

Now after this lengthy description of the actual things I did, some overall impressions: East Africa has a great climate. Apart from its coastal twenty miles where it is very humid, the tropical climate is beautiful: temperatures always between 25° and 30° Centigrade [about 75° to 80° Fahrenheit]. At night about 15° [about 60°] and in the mountains a little cooler. "

The people are very nice. In spite of having been the major slave-trading transit area and only being independent for 20 years, the population is very friendly towards white people. Sitting in the truck, I felt like the Pope, having to wave to all the people all the time! On the other hand, the natives are also very slow and unaware of the disadvantages of such an attitude. Asking for a beer usually takes several minutes at a bar and waiting for service at a table not seldomly takes fifteen minutes before and after ordering. And this happens everywhere. It almost convinced me that East Africa will never become "developed."

"Encounter Overland" is a great organisation and their way of travelling is, a few minor things aside, superb. I would recommend it to anyone who wants to travel in Africa, Asia or South America.

The group was intellectual and mostly very aware of what was going on. However, with only one of them I really could communicate. Now of course that could be my fault but I think it is characteristic at 10PM usually everyone went to bed. Because of all this, I consider this vacation as a success, since it matched my high expectations. But it didn't surpass them. I saw everything I hoped to see, but as a whole, it missed the little indefinable something extra to make it perfect. So USA '83 still ranks number one on my list.

P.S. Not having my shaving material with me provided me with an excellent excuse to grow a beard...." ((Thanks Ivo for a tremendous article!!!)) (2)

CONTEST FOR FREE ISSUES OF EUROPA EXPRESS!



With each December EE, I have a contest so you can win up to a year's sub of EE. This year the contest is worth 2,100 points in 6 different categories. Please pay attention to the categories and read the quiz carefully! The deadline is Friday, January 24, 1986. For North Americans there are 5 prizes. If you score the most points, you win 10 EEs, if you place second in number of points amassed you win 7 EEs and if you place 3rd you win 5 EEs. Non-North Americans have the same rewards for the first 3 places as well. Both North Americans and non-North Americans will then compete for 4th place (3 EEs) and 5th place (1 EE).

In case of ties, the earliest postmark wins and you must have a 1986 postmark on your entry! I'd say your chances of winning are quite good since the prizes were the same last year and only 5 people bothered to enter then. Some of you may be trading your own publication for EE or receive a complimentary EE, don't let that stop you from entering! You can donate your winnings to some deserving soul!

I. TRUE OR FALSE (Total Points- 425 points, each individual correct answer is worth 20 points apiece and if the item is asterisked(\*), you can win a further 25 points on that item by either giving the correct answer or providing further details.) If you guess wrong about a true or false statement, you will lose 20 points per question that is incorrect. So don't just guess, skip!



- \* 1. Of the animals who went into the Ark, God told Noah to take 2 of each kind.
- \* 2. During the 1944 Normandy invasion, "D-Day" was a Thursday.
- \* 3. One of the top Nazis was born in Africa.
- \* 4. Russia has owned islands in the Mediterranean.
- \* 5. There are passages in the Welsh language in William Shakespeare's work.
- \* 6. North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh was once a pastry cook in London.
- \* 7. Delilah cut Samson's long hair and he lost his great strength.
- \* 8. When Texas was an independent nation, it was recognized by other nations.
- \* 9. Cerberus was the 2-headed dog who guarded the entrance to Hades.
- \* 10. Napoleon created many kingdoms for Frenchmen to rule and permitted other Frenchmen to rule in existing kingdoms. One of these French families still reigns today, surviving the debacle that overthrew Napoleon in 1814 and 1815.

II. A ROSE IS A ROSE IS A ROSE. Many countries often change their names like the United States is also known as America. Give the previous name of these countries or the more familiar name they are known by. (Total Points- 400 points, each individual correct answer is worth 20 points apiece.)

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|----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Abyssinia         | 11. Gold Coast             |
| 2. Basutoland        | 12. Kampuchea              |
| 3. Belgian Congo     | 13. Malagasy Republic      |
| 4. Belize            | 14. Namibia                |
| 5. Benin             | 15. Nippon                 |
| 6. Burkina Faso      | 16. Nyasaland              |
| 7. Chosen            | 17. Persia                 |
| 8. Djibouti          | 18. Portuguese West Africa |
| 9. Dutch East Indies | 19. Siam                   |
| 10. Eire             | 20. Sri Lanka              |

III. QUOTES FROM BOOKS AND MOVIES (Total Points- 200 points, each individual correct answer is worth 40 points apiece). Tell where the quote came from.

- 1. "Oh you English! You use your smiles as shields and your words as swords."
- 2. "It's one of the conditions of perfect health. That's why we've made the V.P.S. treatments compulsory." "V.P.S.?" "Violent Passion Suffocate. Regularly once a month. We flood the whole system with adenin. It's the complete physiological equivalent of fear and rage. All the tonic effects of murdering Desdemona and being murdered by Othello, without any of the inconveniences." (23)  
"But I like the inconveniences." "We don't," said the Controller. (More on page 23)



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"We prefer to do things comfortably." "But I don't want comfort. I want God, I want poetry, I want real danger, I want freedom, I want goodness. I want sin." "In fact," said Mustapha Mond, "you're claiming the right to be unhappy." "All right then," said the Savage defiantly, "I'm claiming the right to be unhappy."

3. "Tjaden reappears. He is still quite excited and again joins the conversation, wondering just how a war gets started. "Mostly by one country badly offending another," answers Albert with a slight air of superiority.

Then Tjaden pretends to be obtuse. "A country? I don't follow. A mountain in Germany cannot offend a mountain in France. Or a river, or a wood, or a field of wheat."

"Are you really as stupid as that, or are you just pulling my leg?" growls Kropp. "I don't mean that at all. One people offends the other---"

"Then I haven't any business here at all," replies Tjaden. "I don't feel myself offended."

"Well, let me tell you," says Albert sourly, "it doesn't apply to tramps like you."

"Then I can be going home right away," retorts Tjaden, and we all laugh.

4. "I know. You know I know, I know you know I know, we know that Henry knows and Henry knows we know it. We're a knowledgeable family."

5. "Take off your clothes and let's go in the water!" I got up then and watched her go, transfixed; I mean it when I say that no chaste and famished grail-tormented Christian knight could have gazed with more slack-jawed admiration at the object of his quest than I did at my first glimpse of Sophie's bouncing behind-- a delectable upside-down valentine. Then I saw her splash into the murky ocean."

IV. QUOTES, BY and ABOUT, FAMOUS PEOPLE (Total Points- 275 points, each individual correct answer is worth 40 points apiece and if the item is asterisked(\*), you can win a further 25 points by giving the circumstances which caused the quote to be made). Tell who the quote is by and/or who was talking about whom and/or the circumstances. Anyone guessing any hobby member will automatically have 700 points deducted from his/her score and it won't be printed anyway so why bother?

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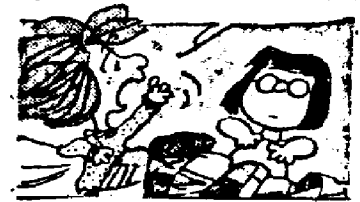
1. "This woman is possessed with a hundred thousand devils; yet she pretends to me that she would like to be a nun, live in a cell, and tell her beads from morning till night."

2. "He is a Satan; you can hardly believe what a Satan he is."

\* 3. "My sister is by my side and we are both going to say goodnight to you. Come on Margaret. Good night, children, good night and good luck to you all."

\* 4. "There is only one step from the sublime to the ridiculous."

\* 5. "We must bear the unbearable and endure the unendurable."



V. FILL IN THE BLANK (Total Points- 500 points, each individual correct answer is worth 100 points apiece.) Answer the questions.

1. The honeymoon journey of Prince Charles and Princess Diana caused a diplomatic flap between Great Britain and another country. What was the country and what caused the flap, specifically. (i.e. don't just say "the honeymoon journey")

2. The modern Olympic games were revived beginning in 1896 but during the two World Wars the games were cancelled. Where were the games supposed to be held in 1916 and in 1940 which had to be cancelled?

3. Within the last 185 years(all the clue you get!), a nation with a population of 1,300,000 fought and lost a 5-year war. When the war ended the population had been reduced to 221,000 of which only 29,000 were men. Name this nation.

4. When Adolf Hitler visited Paris after the fall of France in World War II, he paid homage at the tomb of Napoleon. Later he did something else concerning Napoleon which the French did not undo after their liberation and which remains in Paris today. What did Hitler do? ((continued on page 24 )) (23)





When the war began in 1914, German shipping was quickly swept from the world and Germany blockaded. The Kaiser, who had spent so much money on his battleships, refused to risk them in battle against the English except for small raids. In 1916 under a new aggressive Admiral, Scheer, the Germans aimed to entice some of the English fleet into battle, hopefully destroy it, and thus wheedle down the size of the English fleet until they had a fighting chance at winning a sea battle.

On land, there was stalemate. The English fleet was commanded by Admiral Jellicoe, a cautious man. On May 31, 1916, a small part of the German fleet and a small part of the English fleet came into contact in the North Sea about 75 miles south of Norway and fought each other. Both knew that the larger part of their own fleet was nearby, but neither knew that the larger part of the enemy fleet was also nearby and in running battles each became the hunter and the hunted. The battle raged from late afternoon MAY 31 until dawn on June 1 and both fleets were entirely involved.

There were 3 occasions on which the English fleet, had Jellicoe not been so cautious, could have virtually destroyed the German fleet, but all 3 times they escaped by using a movement of turning their ships 180° whereby the first ship in the line became the last ship. This movement was called "Gefechtskehrtwendung" or "battle about turn" and the Germans had constantly practiced it in their navy and performed it under cover of a smokescreen and it saved their fleet. The English had felt that it couldn't be performed under combat conditions. To grasp just how difficult it is, imagine you are driving a car in a long line of cars and each of you is to turn your car around, going in the opposite direction, without hitting the car either in front or to the rear of you, under a smoke screen.

All in all, 250 ships and 60,000 men took part in the Battle of Jutland, or what the Germans called the Battle of SkaggeRak. The English had 28 battleships, 9 battle cruisers, 8 armored cruisers, 26 light cruisers and 78 destroyers to the Germans' 22 battleships, 5 battle cruisers, 11 light cruisers and 61 destroyers and flotilla leaders.

In casualties the English had 6,274 to the German losses of 2,545. The English lost 3 battlecruisers, 3 heavy cruisers and 8 destroyers. The Germans lost one battleship, one battlecruiser, four light cruisers and 5 destroyers. In tonnage the English lost 117,025 to the Germans' 61,180. The German ships' armor had stood up better under fire than the English ones. German guns had been more accurate.

Both sides claimed a victory though in fact neither had really won. The Germans claimed that they had inflicted more damage and that they had stood up to the greatest navy in the world. The English claimed that the Germans had run away while the English fleet remained in possession of the field.

Had Germany won, the war would have been quickly over since the German Navy was the second largest in the world and could have swept the other Allied fleets off the ocean and blockaded them. Had England won, Germany itself could have been shelled, the Baltic Sea released from German naval control and thus Russia could have been supplied with aid from the West.

A few quotes should round Jutland off. The English Admiral Beatty seeing how the English ships were being hit and how the English shells were not similarly blowing up the German ships said: "There seems to be something wrong with our bloody ships today." The Kaiser exulted: "The first mighty hammer-stroke has been delivered, the spell of Trafalgar has been broken."

But the German fleet remained in harbor after this except for a few sorties until the end of the war. One writer likened the battle of Jutland as the German fleet being a prisoner of the English blockade who had assaulted its jailers but was now safely back behind bars. Now for May-August 1916....

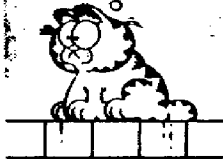
The following code is used: W: the Western Front (Belgium and France); I: the Italian Front (Italy against Austria); S: the Southern Front (Serbia and the Balkans); E: the Eastern Front (Russia); T: the Turkish Front (which ranged from Egypt to Iraq to Armenia); C: the German colonies in Africa, Asia and the Pacific; and N: naval actions. The code isn't used if it is fairly obvious what is being talked about. Sundays are put into parentheses so you can find the day of the week easily, to make this seem more alive to you.

If there is room I'll have some of the comments y'all have been making about the World War I Chronology ~~(on page 24)~~ and maybe some more commentary. I know most of you are interested in World War II but so much of that can't be fully understood without some knowledge of World War I. ((continued on page 26 )) 25

WHAT HAPPENED?

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MAY 1916



1-2 Zeppelin Raids on England and Scotland  
1- 10,000 German workers in Berlin, led by Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, protest in first open resistance to war in Germany, Liebknecht is arrested (see 6-28); Flying 2 miles above Verdun, Von Richthofen sees his friend Holck shot down; Glenn Ford born in Quebec, Canada.

- 2- Irish Rebellion finally suppressed by English (see 4-24, 4-29, 5-3), English had lost 377 of which 106 died.
- 3- Germans bombard Hill 304 at Verdun; Patrick Pearse, Irish Rebel, is executed after English military court martial (see 5-4, December)
- 4- Germany accepts US conditions on submarine sinking (see 4-18) and halts it but reserves right to take new measures unless US stops the Allied blockade and violations of international law (see 5-8, 5-16); English execute more Irish Rebels (see 5-5)
- 5- English execute another Irish Rebel (see 5-6); U.S. troops land in the Dominican Republic (would stay until 1924) (see 5-15)
- 6- English commute the death sentences of 18 Irish Rebels to penal servitude (see 5-8); 6 men of Shackleton Antarctic Expedition are 100 miles from South Georgia island (see 4-24, 5-8)
- 8- 4 more executions of Irish Rebels by English; U.S. replies to Germany (see 5-4, 5-16) that U.S. "differences with Great Britain cannot form a subject of discussion with Germany." Shackleton Expedition forced by gale wind onto South Georgia (see 5-6, 5-19)
- 9- Irish Rebel Connolly sentenced to death and another execution takes place (see 5-10)
- 10- By this date, the English have shipped 1,500 Irish prisoners to England. (see 5-11)
- 11- English commute death sentences of 7 Irish Rebels (one was the half American Eamon De Valera, later Prime Minister of Ireland (see 5-12))
- 12- Irish Rebel Connolly and another Rebel executed by English (see 5-24); Australian pilot Roderic Dallas gets his 1st kill (see 5-20); Jack "Legs" Diamond is arrested in New York City for assault and robbery, he is discharged (see 5-27)
- 13- 135,000 Americans march in New York City preparedness for defense parade (see 6-3, 6-14, June); 22-year-old Harold MacMillan (Prime Minister of England in 1957-1963) writes his mother from the front: "Perhaps the most extraordinary thing about a modern battlefield is the desolation and emptiness of it all...one cannot emphasize too much. Nothing is to be seen of war or soldiers--only the split and shattered trees and the burst of an occasional shell reveal anything of the truth. One can look for miles and see no human being. But in those miles of country lurk (like moles or rats, it seems) thousands, even hundreds of thousands of men, planning against each other perpetually some new device of death."  
(14)- French occupy without resistance the Greek fort of Dova-Tepe (see 5-26). Greece was neutral but the Allies had large forces in Salonika where they landed.
- 15- Austrians launch "Strafexpedition" (Punishment Expedition) against Italy (see 6-10) Fighting around Vimy Ridge (W); 2,000 US Marines take military control of Santo Domingo to ensure free elections (see 11-29)
- 16- England and France sign Sykes-Picot agreement which divides the Turkish Empire between Russia, England and France (see 4-17-17); U.S. President Wilson, having gotten Germany to cease submarine attacks (see 5-4, 5-8), now attempts to get England to agree to his mediation to end the war: "We are plainly face to face with this alternative, therefore. The United States must either make a decided move for peace (upon some basis that promises to be permanent) or, if she postpones that, must insist to the limit upon her rights of trade and upon such freedom of the seas as international law already justifies her in insisting on as against Great Britain, with the same plain speaking and firmness that she has used against Germany. And the choice must be made immediately. Which does Great Britain prefer? She cannot escape both. To do nothing is now, for us, impossible."
- 17- England passes Daylight Saving Time (see 5-21) as well as conscription bill (see May). War is now costing England \$150 a second or \$12,960,000 a day.
- 18- Italians retreat before Austrians in the Trentino.
- 19- Shackleton and 2 men strike out to cross South Georgia island by land (see 5-8), leaving 3 men at South Georgia (see 5-23)
- 20- Australian pilot Roderic Dallas destroys 2 bombers returning from raids on Dover and Dunkirk (see 5-21)
- (21)- German ace Oswald Boelcke makes 16th kill (see 10-1-15, 10-28); Australian

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pilot Roderic Dallas gets 2nd kill(see 5-22); Daylight Saving Time begins in England(see 5-17, 4-30, 6-11); Harold Robbins born, New York City.

22- Germans create War Food Office; Australian pilot Roderic Dallas gets 3rd kill.

23- England consolidates its blacklist(see 2-29, 4-26, 7-18); Shackleton sails in Southern Sky relief ship to get his men(see 5-19, 5-26)

24- Germans capture Cumieres(W); By this date, Irish-Americans are thoroughly aroused and angry at England's executions of Irish Rebels(see 6-29, June);

Rudyard Kipling writes to London's Daily Express: "One thing we must get into our thick heads is that whenever the German man or woman gets a suitable culture to thrive in, he or she means death or loss to civilized people, precisely as germs of any disease mean death or loss to mankind. There is no question of hate or anger or excitement in the matter, any more than there is in flushing out sinks."

26- Greeks hand Fort Rupel over to the Bulgarians after Germans inform them that it is to be a response to the French takeover of a fort(see 5-14, 6-21, August); Shackleton relief ship can't get through ice and, with coal only for 10 days, must turn back(see 5-31) to South Georgia.

27- Austrians now on Italian territory; Portuguese cross Rovuma River in German East Africa(see 4-11); US President Wilson announces that the U.S. is ready to abandon isolationism and join a postwar league of nations--the English Foreign Minister Grey states that Wilson's intent "was founded on the assumption that the war was a stalemate, and that the most useful role of the United States was to promote an honorable end without a crushing victory." and "If either side, even Germany, were to agree with him in this, he would use the influence of the United States to bring the other side into line. His suggestion of mediation could not be confined to one side." The Allies did not want a negotiated peace because they still felt they could eventually win the war; Jack "Legs" Diamond arrested in New York City and is discharged(see 7-15)

(28)- English Captain Cornwallis, and party, leave Cairo, Egypt with £10,000 in gold coins for Arabia hoping to learn the date of an Arab revolt against the Turks(see 6-5); Walker Percy born, Birmingham, Alabama

29- Italians evacuate Asiago and Arsiero(see 6-25)

30- The German Fleet's message to move out into the North Sea from Kiel is intercepted by the English(see 5-31)

31- Battle of Jutland(N) between German and English Fleets(for more details see page 25). The English commander Jellicoe is criticized for his extreme caution but Churchill states: "Jellicoe was the only man on either side who could lose the war in an afternoon."; Heavy Verdun bombardment by Germans; Shackleton relief ship reaches Port Stanley, Falkland Islands(see 5-26, 6-10)

--in May 1916: Italy appeals to Russia for diversionary attack as Austria invades(see 5-15, 6-3); Rumania makes agreements with Central Powers for the purchase and shipment of Rumanian grain(see April, 8-27); 6 months after hemophilia attack, Tsaievitch returns to Russian General Headquarters where the 11-year-old is promoted from private to corporal--the General Staff Office would be closed to celebrate 15 different public holidays in May alone; Belgians overrun Ruanda and Urundi in German East Africa and Belgium inquires of England and France about getting Luxembourg after war(see June 1917); Conscription in England allows call-up of all men, single or married 18-41--conscientious objectors are now to be transferred to civilian prisons rather than be kept in military custody; Jan Masaryk sets up Czech National Council in Paris(see June) to work for Czech independence; T.E. Lawrence goes to Egypt from Basra by ship; Canada's Finance Minister White estimates \$22 million will be needed to save Canada's 2 railroads which were overbuilt, and going broke(see 6-26); English air pilot Albert Ball makes his 1st and 2nd kills(see 8-22, October 1915); anti-war demonstrations in Jena, Dresden and other German cities; soap is rationed in Germany; "National Bread" is introduced in France(see November, October 1915); Brandy is now unavailable in England without a doctor's prescription; record crowd turns out at Berlin horse races; In England, Curzon(of the famous Curzon Line in Poland later in the war) is appointed President of the Airboard where he clashes with Balfour(of the famous Balfour Declaration). Curzon who was said to do "rotund expositions of the obvious" said Balfour had the "mind of a marshmellow".

#### JUNE 1916

1- Turks repulse Russian attack at Khanikin, virtually ending Russian operations in Persia.

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- 2- Kaiser leaves Berlin for Cadix in East Prussia  
3-(4) Russia launches Brusilov Offensive along a 200-mile front in Austria taking 13,000 Austrian POWs. There were now 130 Russian divisions versus 86 Austro-German ones  
3- 130,000 Americans march in Chicago preparedness for defense parade (see 5-13, 6-14, June)



- (4) Germans began transferring divisions in France to the Eastern Front to meet Russian attack (see 6-3, 9-15)

5- Arabs fight Turks at Medina and besiege Mecca although they had originally planned their revolt for August. It was speeded up due to plans for a Turco-German unit (6-10) under Major von Stotzingen to build a telegraph station in Yemen which could link Berlin with German East Africa and be used to foment revolts among native people in Ethiopia, Sudan, Somalia and to show the Arabs how powerful Turkey was; English war vessel Hampshire sunk by mine with Lord Kitchener who was headed for Russia. Lord Kitchener's poster, in which his eyes were said to follow all who looked at it, was instrumental in getting Englishmen to enlist in the army; the Kaiser goes to Wilhelmshaven to inspect the German fleet

6- Russians take Lutsk (E); Lloyd George succeeds Lord Kitchener at War Office; Captain Cornwallis (see 5-28) comes ashore near Jidda and learns of Arab uprising (see 6-10); President Yuan of China dies

7- Russians by now have captured 40,000 Austrian POWs (see 6-3, 6-20); Germans take Fort Vaux near Verdun (see 6-23, 11-2)

8- Allies institute blockade of Greece (see 10-11, 6-21) and demand demobilization of the Greek Army--they were angry over Fort Rupel (see 5-26)

9- Robert S. McNamara born, San Francisco, California

10- Italians end Austrian danger to the Venetian plains (see 5-15) after suffering 147,000 casualties to the Austrians' 100,000; Italian Government falls and Prime Minister Antonio Salandra is replaced by 78-year-old Paolo Boselli; Austrians are routed by Russians near Czernovitz (see 6-17); Hussein, Grand Sherif, revolts against the Turks (see 6-5, 6-16). This Hussein was the great-grandfather of Jordan's present-day ruler, King Hussein; The US Republican Party nominates Charles Evans Hughes as its presidential candidate (see 6-13). His critics called him Charles "Evasive" Hughes on the issues. He was a Supreme Court Justice and resigned his seat to run; Shackleton sails from Port Stanley in another relief ship but fog turns them back near Elephant Island (see 5-31, 7-14)

(11) Daylight Savings Time begins in France (see 4-30, 5-21)

12- Mass meeting of women war workers in Toronto, Canada are told by Constance Bolton: "The voluntary system is testing our democracy through the individual response of our men to their national obligations. If they do their duty the voluntary system is the finest system in the world, but if they are going to let others fight their battles, it is the most degraded, the most evil, the most selfish system that ever existed in the world." The women then passed a resolution calling on the Canadian government to "register all men of military age, and to give badges to all those who are required at home for the essential industries of the nation, including women, and those who are medically unfit, and further to classify all sources of national wealth, including the services of women." England the month before had introduced conscription while Canada was still voluntary.

13- Arabs in Medina revolt against Turks (see 7-9); US Democrats nominate Woodrow Wilson as their party's presidential candidate. Due to the Germans' "pledge" of 5-4, Wilson was dubbed the man who---"He Kept Us Out Of War", their slogan

14-17 Allies hold an Economic Conference in Paris (see August)

14- President Wilson leads huge preparedness parade in Washington, D.C. in favor of a greater national defense (see 5-13, 6-3, June)

15- Germans renew their Verdun attack (W) (see 6-16); Edward Brittain dies in Italy (see 7-15)

16- Germans are within 4 miles of Verdun (see 6-15); Italians launch counteroffensive recover 1/3 of territory lost to Austria (see 5-15, 8-6); Arabs take Jidda (see 7-9)

17- Russians take Czernovitz, storm Carpathian slopes.

(18)- German ace Max Immelmann killed. The Kaiser orders ace Oswald Boelcke, with 18 kills, to take leave, go to Turkey for goodwill trip (see July); Germany's Commander-in-chief at beginning of war, Von Moltke dies of a heart attack

20- Russians (see 6-7) by now have taken 200,000 Austrian POWs.

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- 21- Arabs take Taif from Turks; Germans use new form of poison gas--diphosgene; In fighting between Mexicans and Americans, 12 Americans die; Greece given ultimatum from England, France and Russia to make administrative reforms which will prevent any connivance between Greek Government and German espionage (see 6-8) (August)
- 22- Turks launch counterattack (see 4-18) against Russians southeast of Trebizond (see 7-1, 7-15)
- 23- Germans almost reach Belleville Height (near Verdun), take Thiaumont (see 10-24) and Fleury (see 8-3) (see 6-7, 7-1); U-Boat Deutschland christened (see July)
- 24- Russians hold most of Bukovina; English begin artillery barrage at Somme (see 7-1)
- (25)- Italians recover Asiago and Arsiero (see 5-29); Thomas Eakins, US painter, dies in Philadelphia
- 26- Canada's Prime Minister Borden, when told that New York financiers refused to bail out the Canadian railroads (see May) without a Canadian Government guarantee of the principal and interest on bonds, stated: "This is out of the question." (Both railroads were nationalized in 1917); Salvatore Charles "Lucky" Luciano pleads guilty to unlawful possession of narcotics in New York City. He is sentenced to one year at Hampton Farms Penitentiary and is paroled in 6 months.
- 27- Austrians are now retreating from Italy; The Irish Times, the leading organ of unionist opinion in Ireland, states: "The country is too small to be divided between two systems of government. In the next place the political, social and economic qualities of North and South complement one another; one without the other must be miserably incomplete. For southern unionists...the idea of the dismemberment of Ireland is hateful..In a word, the permanent partition of our country is inconceivable."
- 28- German peace leader Karl Liebknecht is sentenced to 2½ years' hard labor for anti-war agitation (see 5-1) and 55,000 munitions workers stage a 3-day sympathy strike (see August)
- 29- Russians take Kolomey (E); Austrians use poison gas on the Italian front for the 1st time; Sir Roger Casement, Irish Rebel, is sentenced to death and convicted of high treason (see 6-30); D.H. Lawrence is exempted from military service
- 30- Sir Roger Casement (see 6-29) is deprived of his knighthood (see 7-18)
- in June 1916: Babe Ruth gets his first home run since July 1915; Serb Army arrives in Salonika, Greece; Rainier Maria Rilke is discharged from the German Army (see November 1915); German newspaper Vossische Zeitung says that over-eating is a cause of baldness; US Congress passes National Defense Act which is to double size of US Army to 175,000 and increase National Guard to 450,000 (see 6-14, August); English M.P. T.P O'Connor tells Lloyd George that the executed Irish Rebels were already passing into legend among the Irish people; Austrians sentence Czech leader Kramar to death (never carried out); Zaimis replaces Skouloudis as Greek Premier (see November 1915, 9-16); England forms Middle East (RFC) Brigade which was an air force unit covering operations in Egypt, East Africa, Mesopotamia (Iraq) and Salonika; Richthofen (later the "Red Baron") and his squadron is transferred from France to the Eastern Front (see April, August); Tsarina Alexandra writes about Rasputin, whom she calls "Our Friend", to the Tsar: "Our Friend sends his blessings to the whole orthodox army. He begs we should not yet strongly advance in the north because he says if our successes continue being good in the south, they will themselves retreat in the north, or advance and then their losses will be very great--if we begin there, our losses will be very heavy. He says this is.... ..his advice." (see 8-7)
- Heinrich Mann in Germany writes: "War is nothing to enthuse over, it does not civilize, it does not cleanse, it does not make anything true or just. And it does not make men more brotherly." ; U-Boats sink 109,000 tons of shipping;
- Chicago Tribune, in viewing the chances of America being at war in Europe or in Mexico states: "Fate offers us a golden apple in Mexico and only bitter fruit in Flanders. If we win a war with Mexico we know what we get out of it--a secure continent. And it is practically impossible for us to lose."
- A song making the rounds in England by this month: \*Send for the boys of the old Brigade / To keep old England free! / Send for me father, me mother and me brother, / But for Gaud's sake don't send me!"

JULY 1916

- 1- English begin the Somme offensive in France and the guns can be heard in England ((continued on page 30 ))

SUCH A HORRIBLE...  
VICIOUS...  
Savage  
EXPERIENCE!



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The Somme marked the death knell of England's volunteer armies and this day remains the single worst day in England's military history. In one day, the English army lost 60,000 at the Somme (killed, POWs, wounded and missing). Over 19,000 of those were deaths (American battle deaths in all of the Korean War was 54,000 and in Vietnam 57,000). 60% of the casualties were officers, 40% were enlisted men. Not all of these facts were released to the public for several weeks, and incredibly, the English commanders forced the fight, though nothing was gained, to go on until November (see 9-15, 7-14, 11-18); Russians halt Turkey's Trebizond attack (see 6-22, 7-19);

1st lieutenant Dwight Eisenhower marries Mamie Dowd; Olivia de Havilland born in Tokyo, Japan (she would play Melanie in Gone With The Wind)

4- Russian patrols enter Hungary; Admiral Scheer, commander of the German fleet at Jutland, writes the Kaiser: "there can be no doubt that even the most successful result from a high sea battle will not compel England to make peace... A victorious end to the war at not too distant a date can only be looked for by the crushing of English economic life through U-Boat action against English commerce." (see 8-31)

6- English patrol craft detects a U-Boat with a "new hydroplane device" and sinks it with a depth charge (see June); Denmark now has all employees insure their employees.

7- Russians begin offensive on the Riga front (E) (Livonia on our Dip board); England and France announce they will not longer abide by the Declaration of London and this means that they will now be blockading anything going to Germany (see 7-18, 7-23)

(9)- Arabs take Mecca from Turks (see 6-16, 7-27, 7-10); Edward Heath born in Broadstairs, England (British Prime Minister 1970-1974)

10- Liman von Sanders, German commander of the Turkish 5th Army states: "The position in the Hejaz is very unfavorable for Turkey. We Germans should take the situation much more seriously than we are doing." (see 7-27, 8-5)

11- Unsuccessful German attack on Souville (near Verdun) (W); Mexicans capture Mexican ranch, "Babi Goza", of William Randolph Hearst. It was one million acres (see 7-18); Bertrand Russell, English pacifist, is removed from his lectureship in Trinity College since he was convicted under the Defense of the Realm Act. He has been active in the "No Conscription Fellowship" (Later Harvard University would offer him a post in the US but he couldn't accept it because the English would not give him a passport)

14- English capture Longneval, Bazentin-le-Petit and Oville in Somme battle (see 7-1, 9-15); Another Shackleton relief ship is forced to turn back by a gale (see 6-10, 8-30)

15- Russians capture Baiburt (T) (see 6-22, 7-25); Vera Brittain, who would write moving books about World War I such as Testament of Youth, learns of her brother Edward's death (see 6-15); Jack "Legs" Diamond is arrested for assault in New York City and released within an hour (see 5-27)

18- For the first time, American films appear on the English blacklist (see 2-29, 4-26, 5-23) in London's The Official Gazette. 80 were listed which meant that they were banned from trading at all with England or its Empire (see 7-23); The Governor of Mexico's Chihuahua province says that the Hearst ranch (see 7-11) has not been confiscated, but the cattle were being detained to prevent them from being taken across the border; A German immigrant to Canada, A.W. Windish writes to Prime Minister Borden of Canada the following: "I have moved to Canada where I think the country very nice but as I am a German I am called the horriblest names and I don't want to harm no one and if they leave me a lone I won't say nothing. They was a man just today called me a dam low down German trash... I won't take any more of his abuse and I think you will agree with me on this as I know you are a onst man." (see 8-16); Roger Casement's appeal against conviction is dismissed (see 8-3)

19- Russians attack Turks (see 7-1, 8-2); Russians cross Carpathians and threaten Hungary in force.

22- 9 are killed and 50 injured when a bomb explodes near a San Francisco saloon at a peparedness parade; US poet James Whitcomb Riley dies in Indianapolis.

(23)- Russians break through German commander Hindenburg's Riga line (see 7-7); US Pres Wilson, in reaction to the English blacklist of American films, says: "I am, I must admit, about at the end of my patience with Great Britain and the Allies. This blacklist business is the last straw." He called it a "stupid blunder". (London's Daily Graphic replied: "If the American shipper grumbles, our reply is

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"that this war is not being conducted for his pleasure or profit." The English Foreign Minister, Edward Grey, later said: "The ill-will of the United States meant certain defeat. The object of diplomacy, therefore, was to secure the maximum of blockade that could be enforced without a rupture with the United States." (Wilson, however, began to doubt that the Allies really wanted a just peace and end to the war, and many Americans, now that Germany had ended the submarine attacks, were focusing on Allied abuses of international law, which England found uncomfortable.)

25- Russians take Erzincan and are now in control of all Turkish Armenia (see 7-15, August)

27- Arabs capture small ports of Yanbo and Rabegh from Turks (see 7-10, 8-5); Keenan Wynn born in New York City.

28- Russians capture Brest (E) and Germany makes Hindenburg the Supreme German Commander in the East (see 8-29); 70,000 Turks are now in Galicia to help defend Hungary (the Brusilov offensive (see 6-3) had penetrated much further than any Russian attack had ever done and only German aid kept Austria in the war. But the effort also caused many casualties to the Russians and actually marked the effective end of the Tsar's army); Young playwright Eugene O'Neill sees his 1st play produced, "Bound East for Cardiff" at Provincetown, Massachusetts. John "Reds" Reed and he were members here of The Players (see November).

in July 1916; 16,000 Turks under Bavarian Kressenstein attack the English outposts on the Suez Canal by crossing the Sinai desert (see April, August); Norway prohibits strikes and lock-outs; Sweden closes the exit from the Baltic thru Swedish waters but reopens it after a strong English protest (Sweden, as compensation, sells 10,000 horses to Germany); German air force is swept from the air on the Western Front (see September), German ace Oswald Boelcke who was in Turkey was recalled to the Western Front (see 6-18; August); German anti-war leader, Rosa Luxemburg arrested again (see 5-1, January, November 1918); Tsar dissolves Duma, the Russian Parliament, and Duma members make goodwill tours to England and France; Tsar dismisses Foreign Minister Sazanov who had made enemies of the Tsarina, Rasputin and statesman Sturmer by advocating postwar autonomy for a united Poland within the Russian Empire, Sturmer succeeds him; In Russian Central Asia a revolt breaks out in Samarkand (see August), 3,000 Russians will be killed and an unknown number of non-Russian Moslems before the revolt is put down at the end of 1916; Aleksandr Kolchak, now Vice Admiral takes command of Russia's Black Sea Fleet (see August); English Foreign Minister has failing eyesight and accepts a peerage; Canadian enlistments this month are only 8,000 (see January, March, December) due to increased labour demands in factories and gloomy news from the front (the Somme); Canada's Labour Gazette notes growing labour scarcity and the growing numbers of female workers (see November, 6-12).

250,000 Allied soldiers are now in Salonika in "neutral" Greece. They were largely inactive and Salonika was known by the Germans as the "Bird Cage of Salonika" and "Our largest internment camp"; U-Boat Deutschland (see 6-23) arrives in Baltimore from Hamburg and returns to Germany with cargo of nickel, tin and rubber; U-35 begins sinking ships in the Mediterranean (see August); Düsseldorf, Germany has women demonstrating outside the town hall for more meat and potatoes; Belgium tells England she wants an end to her neutral status after the war, wants an Allied guarantee of her independence but no alliances; Pilsudski resigns command of his Polish legions when required to take oath of loyalty to Central Powers (Poles fought on both sides to ensure Poland would a better status than continued partition. Pilsudski's hope was that the Central Powers would defeat Russia and then be defeated in turn by the Allies which is what indeed happened).

Prices in Russia has inflated. If 1914 level is 100, prices were now 199 for rye flour, sugar 147, meat 332, butter 224, salt 583; The Tsar writes to Tsarina about their hemophiliac son: "Alexei showed me that his elbow would not bend; then he took his temperature and calmly announced that he had better stay in bed all day." (see May); Fridtjof Nansen, Norwegian explorer, writes: "The Europeans, torch bearers of civilization are eating at each other, trampling down civilization, ruining Europe; and who will be the better?..It has to happen. European civilization has failed--it was rotten to the core. Like a diseased tree in the forest it fell as soon as the storm burst upon it. Civilization? What does it mean if it cannot tame the monster within us--if it does not lead us away from savagery?"

Another English war song (see June): "I don't want to be a soldier/I don't want to go to war/I'd rather stay at home/Around the streets to roam/And live on

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"the earnings of a fucking lady-typist/I don't want a bayonet in my belly/I don't want my bollocks shot away/I'd rather stay in England/In merry, merry England/And fuck my bloody life away.

AUGUST 1916

2- Russians take Erzincan(T); Italian superdreadnought Leonardo da Vinci is blown up in Taranto harbor

3- French retake Fleury(see 6-23); Belgians capture Ujiji, German East Africa; Roger Casement is taken to Pentonville, London where he is hung(see 6-29) for treason(Due to his death the Anti-Partition League changes its name to the "Irish Nation League"(see 6-27)

4- Denmark agrees to sell the Danish West Indies(the Virgin Islands) to the United States for \$25 million. The US was fearful that Germany would buy them and use them as sub bases(see 1-17-17); Herbert Hoover, head of the Committee for the Relief of Belgium, is in Berlin. Hoover, later US President, was instrumental in providing food for the civilians of occupied Belgium and northern France and had to negotiate with both Germany and England. It cost \$12<sup>million</sup> per month to feed the 10 million Belgians and northern French eventually reaching 150,000 tons of food a month. Hoover compared feeding these civilians by negotiating with the mutually antagonistic Germans and English as being "like trying to feed a hungry kitten by means of a 40-foot bamboo pole, said kitten being confined in a barred cage with 2 hungry lions."

5- German Commander in Chief Falkenhayn(see 8-29) says: "There is no need to underline the extreme desirability of mastering the revolt in the Hejaz. It threatens permanently to disable Turkey as an ally."(see 6-5, 7-10)

(6) Italy launches the 6th Isonzo against Austria with 3-to-1 superiority(see 8-9, 8-17); French issue their first blacklist.

7- Tsarina Alexandra writes to the Tsar about Rasputin, "Our Friend": "Our Friend..finds better one should not advance too obstinately as the losses will be too great."(see June, 8-21)

9- Italians capture Corizia, their first real gain in 6 battles of the Isonzo.

10- Turkish troops reinforce Austrians at Lemberg(E); Russians take Stanislau(E); Noah Beeby Jr. born, Kansas City, Missouri

(13)- English destroyer Lassoo is torpedoed or mined off the Dutch coast

15- Russians take Jablontza(E)

16- Canada's Prime Minister Borden, in response to A.W. Windish's letter of 7-18 orders Royal Northwest Mounted Police to investigate the "man" and he is warned not to bother Windish again; Umber to Boccioni, Italian painter and sculptor, dies in battle at the age of 33.

17- End of the 6th Isonzo(see 8-6), Bulgarians overrun Greek Macedonia, east of the Struma(see 5-26, November); Serbians recommence hostilities from Salonika; Rumania signs a secret treaty with the Allies to enter the war in return for Bukovina and Transylvania(see 8-27)

18-19 English-German naval battle and German battleship Westfalen is damaged by an English sub(see 8-19)

19- German sub sinks English cruiser Nottingham(see 8-18) and Falmouth

(20)- Van Johnson born, Newport, Rhode Island

21- Russians press through Carpathian Mountains(E); Tsarina Alexandra writes to the Tsar: "Our Friend hopes we won't climb over the Carpathians and try to take them, as he repeats the losses will be too great again."(see 8-7)

22- English ace Albert Ball gets 3 kills in one day

24- Canadian Finance Minister White states: "My New York money has certainly cost me dearly and I only wish that we were in a position in Canada to finance our own requirements but this does not appear to be possible."(see August)

25- Bulgarians enter Kavala(S); English steamship Duke Of Albany is torpedoed and sunk by a U-Boat in the North Sea.



(27)- Rumania declares war on Austria(15 nations were now in the war, Rumania has constantly wavered back and forth depending on who was winning. Russia's Brusilov Offensive(see 6-3) finally decided her but by this date the Russian threat has been met by the Central Powers who were tremendously angry with Rumania's stab in the back) Italy declares war on Germany through the Swiss Government since there had been no diplomatic relations since Italy's declaration of war against Austria on May 23, 1915; Rumanians invade Transylvania; Martha Rave born, Butte, Montana ((go to page 33 )) (32)



28- Germany declares war on Rumania; more fighting between Rumanians and Austrians and Hungarians in Transylvania (part of Hungary then)

29- In aftermath of Verdun and Rumania's entering the war, the Kaiser at Pless dismisses German commander-in-chief Falkenhayn and replaces him with General von Hindenburg and Hindenburg's assistant, General Ludendorff. Both Hindenburg and Ludendorff were well-known victorious heroes to the German people and they had been constantly criticizing Falkenhayn's conduct of the war. Hindenburg provided the prestige and Ludendorff the brains as he was a military genius. These 2 men would become the virtual dictators of Germany for the next two years. The German Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg despaired of this as he felt Germany was losing the war militarily with Falkenhayn but would lose it politically with H-L; Léona Taelman born in Belgium, Michel Liesnard's mother.

30- Turkey declares war on Rumania; Rumanians drive Austrians out of Kronstadt; Shackleton relief ship finally gets through, saves 22 men on Elephant Island (see 7-14)

31- Germany institutes the Hindenburg Program to reorganize German manpower, munitions and supplies. The General Staff reaffirms its decision to remain on the defensive in the West and attempt to knock Russia out of the war in the East. The German military and civilian leaders refuse the Navy's request for unrestricted submarine warfare by citing that the military situation was still too threatening with Rumania and Russia to risk American retaliation; Sheriff Sherman Ely of Lima, Ohio, refuses to turn over to a mob of more than 3,000 a black prisoner named Charles Daniels, who is being held on a charge of assaulting a white woman. Ely, who will not tell mob leaders where he has hidden the prisoner after they break into the jail, is slashed, kicked, beaten and almost lynched.

in August 1916: During July and August, U-35 sinks 54 ships in the Mediterranean; Turks retake Muish and Bitlis (see 7-25) but lose both within 17 days; Bavarian Kreuzenstein almost cut off by English at Romani near the Suez Canal (see July); Russian Admiral Kolchak (see July) leads a force of cruisers, destroyers and sea plane carriers to attack Varna, Bulgaria, a forerunner of similar action in World War II; Allied pressure leads to a nominal purge of the Greek General Staff; Sir Maude is the new English commander in Mesopotamia after the Kut disaster (see December); rioting in Russian Central Asia (see July) in Semirechie--would not be put down until the end of 1916; Chinese and Japanese troops clash on Manchurian border; German ace Oswald Boelcke (see July, 9-17) visits air squadrons on the Eastern Front, choosing pilots for duty on the Western Front, among them von Richthofen, to recover German air supremacy there (see July); England negotiates a U.S. loan without informing France, the English had always refused to form a united economic front with their allies; W. Somerset Maugham sets sail for New York from England. Also on board is Lillie Langtry, the 64-year-old "Jessey Lily" who was the mistress of King Edward VII. At New York dancehalls she would pay young men 50¢ to dance with her, she who had been loved by kings; In Hamburg, Germany, rioters chant "Down With The Kaiser"; Ruhr coal miners strike (see June, 10-1); U.S. Congress authorizes \$313 million for a 3-year Navy plan. It called for the building of 4 battleships and 4 dreadnoughts, none of which would be finished by the time the war ended in 1918.

COMMENTS: Those of you who have studied Hitler's rise to power can see here how 2 men associated with him got their fame. Hindenburg would be the President of the German Republic and when he died, after beating Hitler in 2 elections, Hitler would become the German Führer.

Ludendorff was with Hitler in his 1923 Beerhall Putsch and whereas Hitler and the Nazis were arrested, the soldiers saluted General Ludendorff and allowed him to march past them.

The United States had become the bankroller of the Allied war efforts and it has brought tremendous prosperity to Americans. Until 1914, the US had been a debtor nation owing that year \$3.8 billion to foreigners. By 1919, the US would definitely be a creditor nation with Europeans alone owing the US \$12.5 billion. As you may recall, this year in 1985 for the first time since 1914, the US has again become a debtor nation, owing more money than it is owed.

As the rioting shows, the blockade was really beginning to hurt the Germans. Many felt that the submarine attacks, which had been successful in sinking but dangerous in angering the US, was a way to end the "Hunger blockade" and side-step the stalemate on the land, but if Wilson could get the Allies to the conference table they were willing to wait. The Allies didn't want to go to a conference because the only way Germany would accept their terms is if Germany was totally beaten by them and in 1916, the Germans had the upper hand on victories. (33)

# Flick of the Wrist!



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[ righted by Avalon Hill, and played with stunning effect by people of base ]  
[ morals and twisted convictions. ]

Well, gee, all that and still over half a page to fill. Hi, gang! See, I told you that I could actually get this thing out in reasonable shape/time.

Most of you playing this game know what a mental drain publishing on a regular basis. People like Steve & Daf Langley, John Caruso, Kathy Byrne, Gary Coughlan (and so many more) never fail to underline to me my own shortcomings: they are consistent and prompt.

I'm often neither. Some months life just seems to get the better of me, or maybe I'm just more apt to fritter away my time on more pleasureable/less-creative pursuits. Reading comes to mind here.

It's not that Flick is anything insurmountable in and of itself--not yet anyway--but add it all together. . .

(Smirk. . .had you falling for all of that for a minute, didn't I? C'mon, Fassio, admit it--I had you faked out of those cheap Italian shoes you wear. Yeah, and George. . .you were ready to send me a "pep-talk" letter, huh? Heck, I bet I even faked out the Ol' Dotsnatcher. . .he was probably thinking up some press for next time, just to cheer me up, even though I've been deadwood in Perelandra for about the four months running.)

Okay, let's see what news I can come up with that might not put you guys to sleep. This is probably hot off the machine: Terry Tallman informed me two days ago that the next NSWG (now overdue oh-these-many-weeks) will also be the last. Terry promised the last issue would be out soon, and he also promised to return all sub monies owed his subbers. Terry. . .let's hope it's only temporary. One more thing--the boss (aka my wife) has okayed my yearly haj to Sacramento for Daf Con...come along and join the fun! Write or call Steve for details.

Watching the Deal Go Down...

Baptism by Fire

GERMANY CARRIES THROUGH WITH THREAT TO THE LOWLANDS AS BELGIUM AND HOLLAND FALL IN QUICK SUCCESSION. . . . BUT THE KAISER HAS NEW NEIGHBORS IN MUNICH AS ITALY DRIVES OUT OF TYROLIA IN FORCE. . . . FRENCH NAVY DISDAINS ENGLISH HELP BACK TO THE HOME PORT, OPENS FIRE ON HER MAJESTY'S SHIPS. . . . LA REPUBLIQUE'S ARMIES QUASH IBERIAN RESISTANCE (YES, THOSE PEASANTS ARE REVOLTING). . . . IN THE EAST, ARCHDUKE MINSHALL HAS PARANOIA FOR BREAKFAST, AND TURCO-RUSSIAN GOULASH LUNCH (AHHH, BUT WHERE'S DINNER?). . . . TSARIST FORCES SKIRMISH WITH FAZDORF'S FLEET IN SWEDEN WHILE THINGS ELSEWHERE GO ACCORDING...TO PLAN? ONLY THE SICK MAN KNOWS FOR SURE. . . . BUT THE REALLY BIG NEWS THIS MONTH IS. . . . WHEN WOODY TALKS, RONNIE LISTENS (and Ronnie LIKES it!)

1985-AU "Soldiers of Fortune" DIPLOMACY

GM: Don Williams NEXT SEASON: Winter 1901 ZAT: December 15, 1985

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\* Please note CoA for George Graessle, effective immediately. (Congrats on the new job, shyster...)

1985-AU FALL 1901

- AUS[3] F alb-TRI, A VIE S F alb-TRI, A SER S TURKISH A bul-rum(nso).
ENG[3] A yor-NWY, F NTH C A yor-NWY, F ENG S FRENCH F MAO-bre(nso,cut).
FRA[3] A spa-POR, A gas-SPA, F MAO-eng.
GER[3] A ruh-BEL, A kie-HOL, F DEN-swe.
ITA[3] A tya-MUN, A ven-TYA, F ion-TUN.
RUS[4] F bla-CON, A ukr-RUM, A war-GAL, F BOT-swe.
TUR[3] A bul-GRE, A amm-SEV, F con-BUL(sc).

((The following quote is herein brought to you in an effort to fill white space so that the SC Chart for Winter 1901 will not be divided by the upcoming margin at the bottom of the page. It should (the quote) not be construed as an attempt by the GM to bring fulfillment or meaning into your lives:))

It is a good thing for an uneducated man to read books of quotations.

--Sir Winston Churchill

(...see you on page 3...)

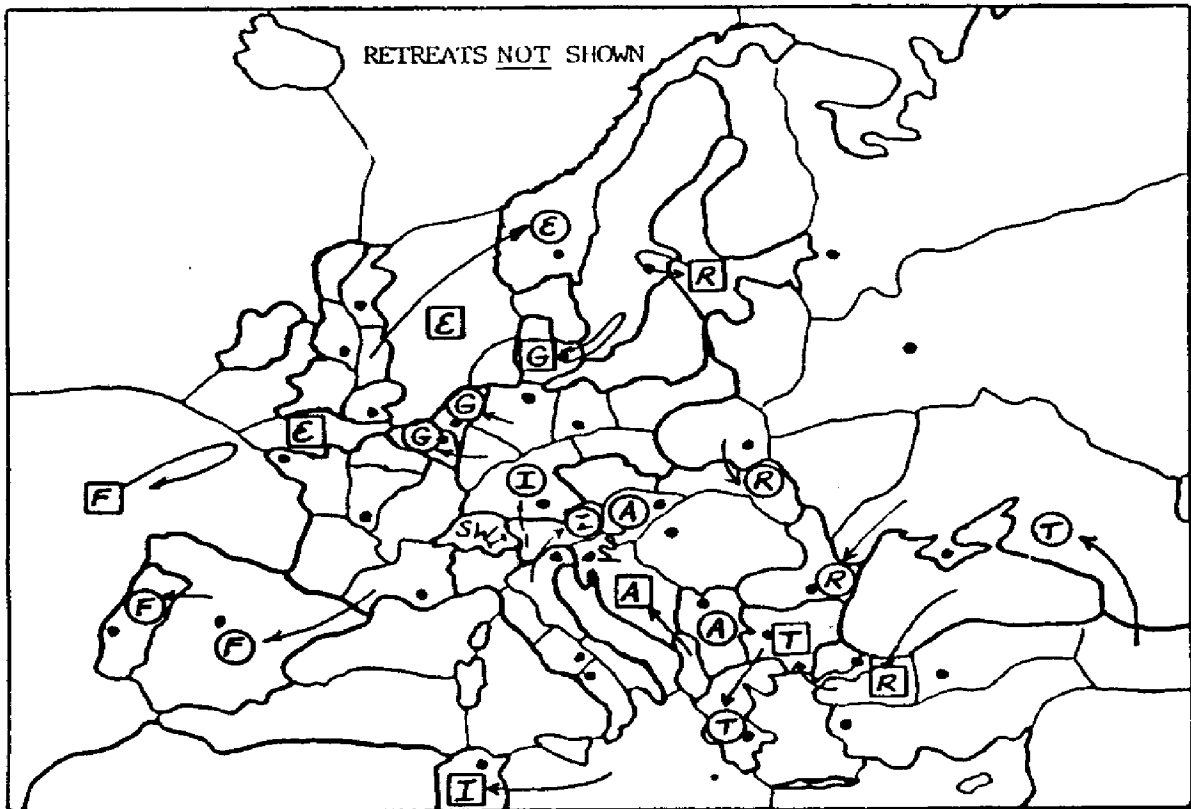
WINTER 1901 SUPPLY CENTER CHART

AUS[4]	Home, SER.....+1; Builds One.
ENG[4]	Home, NWY.....+1; Builds One.
FRA[5]	Home, POR, SPA.....+2; Builds Two.
GER[5]	Ber, Kie, <del>WIN</del> , BEL, DEN, HOL.....+2; Builds Two.
ITA[5]	Home, MUN, TUN.....+2; Builds Two.
RUS[5]	Mos, SEP, War, <del>sev</del> , CON, RUM.....+1; Builds One.
TUR[5]	Ank, Smy, <del>con</del> , GRE, BUL, SEV.....+2; Builds Two.
NEU[1]	<del>bel, bul, den, gre, hol, nwy,</del> <del>por, tun, sev, spa, swe, tun.</del>

ZAT for Winter 1901 adjustments (only) is December 15, 1985. ZAT for phone orders is 10PM, 12/14/85.

1985-AU "Soldiers of Fortune"

Map of FALL 1901



A couple of game notes before we get into the press/ such as it is. One of you sent your orders by certified mail this time. Now while I'm definitely not against this practice (in fact, I'm rather encouraged that you take this game so earnestly), be aware that I'm routinely unable to get to the post office during the week: any packages/letters/other stuff sent to me like that usually wait until the following Saturday before I can get them. So, if you're inclined to send something certified, send it with that in mind. Second; one of you asked if I would take orders for your country from another player if that player had both of your codewords, and had your signature on the paper.

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Quite succinctly, the answer is no: I will not take orders from any person other than the one assigned the position. Okay?

Now, in an effort to bring back the glory days of FotW press, let us return to thrilling days of yesteryear...

PRESS:

11111 It was a ghost town, had been for quite a while. A rustic sign at the outskirts proclaimed its name to be 'Flick of the Wrist'. Below that, written in a sprawling and unschooled hand, were the words 'Pop. 28'. The 28 had been crossed out--as had successive numbers--until down at the bottom a single number remained, '1'.

The wind blew sagebrush down the untended, silent streets. On the porch of the empty Heart of Darkness Saloon a lone figure sat in a rocking chair, his hat pulled down low over his eyes, his boots and spurs resting on the horse rail, his serape draped over his body, a half-empty bottle of Chivas Regal at his side. Alone. He brooded.

Under the wide brim of the hat his eyes stared at the eastern horizon. For many weeks he'd waited. Waited and watched. Soon, he thought to himself, very soon. They'd return. The desolate landscape had become like the back of his hand to him: he knew every rock and cactus, every unmoving cloud, every bend and twist in the sullen road leading out of town. Always he looked east.

Suddenly, he squinted. Movement, tiny and far off. Yes, today there was something, he saw plumes of dust rising...moving...closer...

Riders were coming. At least eight, maybe more.

Nothing was to the east except the Hobby. HAI They were coming back to Flick of the Wrist, he had told them they would. He had told them. They were coming back and that meant they would have press to judge.

He stood up. He was surprisingly short. He adjusted his heavy gun, straightened his serape and checked his pockets for pencil, pad and calculator. Yes, they would have press to judge. He found the bottle, took a long drink to wash the dust from his throat, wiped his parched lips with the back of a leather-gloved hand...a hand with fingers that had pulled a trigger on more than one man. The memories flooded back and he allowed himself one brief smile. The riders were getting closer. They would soon find out that he, Peter J. Gaughan the Fourth, was Press Judge of Flick of the Wrist, Law West of the Hobby.

GM to RIDERS: BAH-EEYAH-EEYAH! If Hizzoner does get off the stick--HooBoy!!!--are YOU people in for it.

ENGLAND to GM: If press from these guys is as 'heavy' as their letters are, you can expect some pretty blank press space. Of course, if you record their phone conversations. . . .

GM to FAZ: I dunno, things didn't look too bad this time. Besides, the Press Judge frowns on wiretaps.

ENGLAND to FRANCE: Nasty bit of luck, that Englisher in the Channel. Which way will she decide to turn, I wonder? And will you really play for just one build, or will your reputation precede you and show us a gamble for two this turn? I'm all aflutter, Louis XIX, or whatever your monicker is.

GM to FAZDORF: "Aflutter"? Give us a break, hey? (You've got some nerve miking fun of the way I talk.) Now, be quiet, so we can catch this month's equivalent of 'True Confessions'.

# THE LIONESSE IN WINTER

Eleanor of Aquitaine loved to reminisce for the entertainment of her son John.



You have no conception, Lackland dear, how irresistible I was...

Yes, mummy. If you'll excuse me, I have to go and lose some territory to the French.



— The French! I was once their queen, you know.

Eh oui, ma trop chère, I do feel terribly sorry for men who have to go to war without their wives.



— But Louis was defeated by your father, who also found me irresistible.

You seem awfully eager to give up Aquitaine, Lou.

It is the life, Harry, my old!

All Gaul is quartered into three halves, and all that. Take my wife, please.



— As for Becket, he was not always so saintly!

How about a little holy communion, Nellie?

What ever can you mean, Archbishop? You are so cryptic.

That's it — we'll do it in the crypt.



Will no one rid me of this turbulent priest?

Careful, Thomas! My husband has learned of your turbulence.



Of course, they pretended to quarrel about religion and power, but it was really about me.

Yes, and Pope Innocent is not so innocent either. Which reminds me...



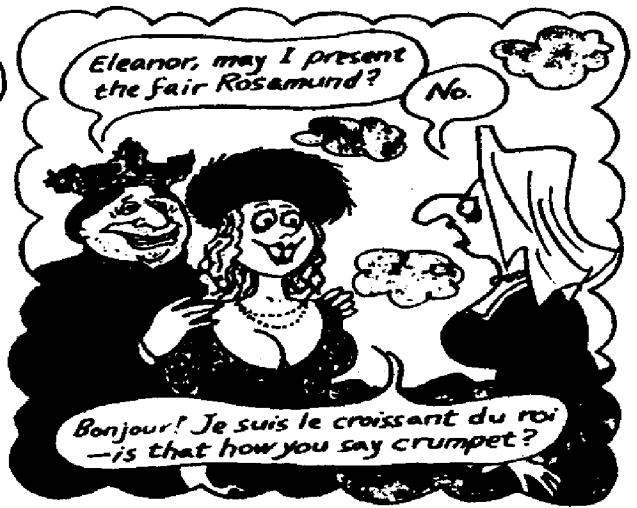
It is almost time for my interdict, so if you'll excuse me...

I should never have sponsored all that troubadour poetry! It gave your brother Dickie ideas below his station...



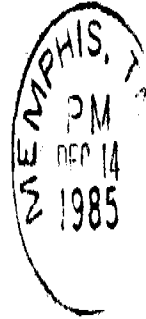
— ... consorting with ridiculous fops at the Crusades!

Auprès de mon Blondel, qu'il fait bon, fait bon, fait bon...



moral (if too dark!) is: "Toujours l'amour - et la mère - et (bien sûr) la mort." (Always Love - and mother - and (of course) Death.)

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