



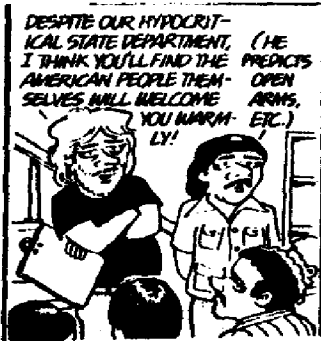
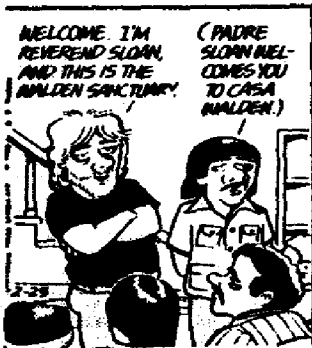


And what other zines call "standbys" are known as MALMBERGERS in EE! When you become a MalMBERger, you get 2 EEs added to your sub at once and you will only be called for one position at one time, no overkill or overload! And if you play your position out to either elimination or to the game's end, you get 4 more EEs. Join these thrifty 30 MalMBERgers: Bob Addison, Steve Arnawoodian, Ivo Bouwman, Derwood Bowen, Steve Cooley, Don Del Grande, Teijo Doornkamp, Michael Ditz, Stephen Dycus, James Early, Mike Ehli, Nick Felella, Jim Finley, Paul Gardner, Evans Givan, George Graessle, Scott Hanson, Pat Hart, Steve Heinowski, Len Kay, Mark Larzelere, John MacFarlane, John Marsden, Conrad Minshall, Bob O'Donnell, Jane Proskin, Christoph Schunck, Ray Scott, Dennis Walker and Jeff Zarse. Thank you one and all for being here when EE games need you to run smoothly!

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**DOONESBURY**





Tennessee's zine EE salutes Texas which is celebrating its 150th year (We're forgetting Arkansas, Ray Scott!) since Tennessee and Texas have long links: our governors and heroes were Texas's Presidents and heroes. For what's what in the Texas Dip hobby today see Texas Bull on page 46.

Now about EE. Since I've never had to actually work on this new schedule I'm still tinkering around with it and have made some changes and have made some discoveries....

In April when this issue was originally planned to go out, the US raid on Libya took place and feeling sure I would get letters on this topic given the international readership, I decided to wait a couple of weeks.

Then when I was ready to sit down and type the other half of the zine, my air conditioner unit stopped working. Ever try to type in 95 degree [35 degree centigrade]? It's virtually impossible here with the Southern humidity.

It took 2 days to get the repairman here, my prime typing time of my off days was gone, and my bank account depleted until my next check so I could not have paid for EE even if I had been able to get it to the printer.

Then, the next week, it happened again. Instead of needing freon etc (a mere near \$200), my compressor was dead and I needed a whole new unit. I reluctantly turned to a credit card rather than delay EE any longer and thus paid for the A/C. So for the past 3 days since the A/C has been installed I've been typing away and hopefully you should get this by the last week of May.

Also I want to still do 5 issues per year but am changing the months to February, May (obviously), July, September and November. Actually this probably means (at least in the July one), the first week of the next month. The benefits are that I only have to do one issue in the summer instead of two and that I can give New Year's greetings (a EE tradition in the various languages) in November rather than the less appropriate October.

Benefits of the new EE schedule is that the zine will be larger. It used to average about 40 pages and now it will become about 48, I believe. This issue is 52 but only because I had so many things to get in. And, best of all, EE can now go air mail/first class to everyone, instead of surface as was usually the case for overseas. This hopefully means that everyone can get EE #52 in time to write a response for the letter column in EE #53 for example. I don't think I'll have many more articles like in this issue but you never know. I see the zine as being more letter-column oriented and the chances of your letter being printed are increased if you follow Geoff Challinger's example (see page 32), the key being: separate your comments according to topic, space between your paragraphs, type according to EE margins.

After #51 went out, I discovered that somehow, somewhere I would have to place 3 game reports per game in one issue other than the last issue of the year. Considering the hazards and delays for this issue, they are picked here. The game reports follow each other closely if enough room was left to get the map for each season on the following page. For your convenience the beginning of each season for each game is to be found on page 2 inside the table of contents.

I don't do announcements in detail anymore but the biggest news is that Steve Heinowski will be the new BNC and Kathy Byrne has resigned from Diplomacy World.

**DOONESBURY**



INFLUENTIAL PLAYER RANKINGS

Update - 4/2/86

RANK	NAME	IPR	W&D	W	GS
1.	Dan Stafford	11.3	17	8	-
2.	Dave Carter	8.9	19	3	3
3.	Kathy Byrne	8.7	17	5	6
4.	Russ Rusnak	5.9	12	4	-
5.	Dick Martin	5.8	11	3	1
6.	Blair Cusack	5.6	9	4	3
7.	Don Swartz	5.6	7	5	2
8.	Bill Quinn	4.8	6	4	1
9.	Paul Rauterberg	4.7	11	2	5
10.	Al Pearson	4.5	7	3	1
11.	Keith Sherwood	4.4	14	1	1
12.	Kevin Kozlowski	4.3	8	2	-
13.	Peter Fuchs	4.3	6	4	1
14.	Steve Arnawoodian	4.1	11	2	4
15.	Tom Ripper	4.1	7	3	-
16.	Jim Meinel	4.0	7	3	-
17.	Ron Brown USA	4.0	6	3	2
18.	Randolph Smyth	4.0	4	4	5
19.	Bob Acheson	3.9	8	2	10
20.	Fred Townsend	3.9	7	3	1
21.	Bill Becker	3.9	6	3	-
22.	John Kador	3.8	6	2	1
23.	Ron Brown CAN	3.8	5	3	1
24.	Lee Kendter	3.6	6	3	-
25.	Stan Johnson	3.5	6	2	2
26.	Steve Langley	3.4	8	2	3
27.	Don Ditter	3.4	7	2	-
28.	Dave Grabar	3.4	6	2	1
29.	James Wall	3.3	7	2	6
30.	Tim Haffey	3.3	4	3	-
31.	Ken Iverson	3.2	7	2	1
32.	Mark Frueh	3.2	6	2	2
33.	Eric Kane	3.1	7	2	-
34.	Mark Fassio	3.1	6	1	2
35.	Dan MacLellan	3.1	5	2	-
36.	Bob Olsen	3.0	10	0	1
37.	Bob Osuch	2.8	5	2	-
38.	John Horn	2.8	5	2	-
39.	Dale Bakken	2.8	4	2	5
40.	Doug Landon	2.7	5	1	-

This is a Calhamer type rating system which awards points (IPR's) to postal players for their wins and draws. Only those games completed in the last 4 years are rated. This update contains the game results from the BNC's zine Everything, issues 52-67.

W&D = wins and draws

W = wins

GS = game starts in  
past 12 months

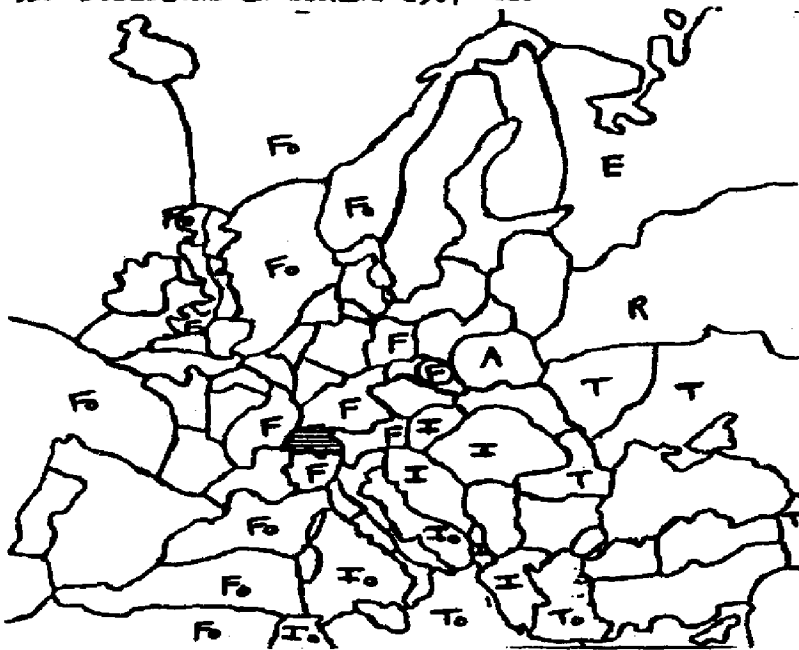
Win = 1.0  
2-way draw = .5  
3-way draw = .3  
4-way draw = .2  
5-way draw = .1  
6-way draw = .0

Dan Stafford 1637 Hampton Knoll Akron, OH 44313-4840

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FRENCH ARMADA ENTERS MEDITERRANEAN IN FORCE AS ITALO-TURKISH FLEETS RUSH WEST!!!  
 EX-KAISER CONTINUES MEMOIRS AS ENGLISH KING DISAPPEARS FROM EUROPE'S VIEW!!!  
 FRANCO-ITALIAN BATTLES RAGE OVER SILESIA, TYROLIA AND VENICE!!!

Ω POSITIONS IN SPRING 1907 Ω



§ GAME: "Iliad" 1984 AG  
 § GM: Monsieur Gâréaux L. Goughlânniqué  
 § NEXT SEASON IS: Fall 1907  
 § ZAT: Friday, April 11, 1986  
 § GAME COLOR: Vert

¶ GAME NOTES: A concession to France and a French-Austrian draw have been proposed. Vote with your next orders.

If Rob doesn't return, the new England will be Jim Finley. He has your addresses. His is:  
 P.O. Box 502  
 Quantico, Virginia 22134

§ Dislodgements This Time:  
 Italy's Army Silesia.

France is playing one short. Your cartoon is from B.C. See you in April!



La Belle France Drives The Italians From Silesia!

§ ORDERS OF BATTLE FOR AUTUMN 1906 §

Autriche-Hongrie: Army Vienna retreats off-the-board  
 Russie: Army Warsaw retreats off-the-board

§ ORDERS OF BATTLE FOR WINTER 1906 §

Allemagne: Remove Fleet Baltic  
 Angleterre: NRR!! ⊕ GM removes Fleet Barent Sea ⊕  
 Autriche-Hongrie: Remove Army Ukraina  
 France: Builds Fleet Marseille, Army Paris, Fleet Brest  
 Turquie: Build Army Smyrna

§ ORDERS OF BATTLE FOR SPRING 1907 §

ANGLETERRE: NRR!! ⊕ ⊕ Has F (WAL) ⊕ A (STP) ⊕ ⊕  
 (Monsieur Rob Winslow??)

AUTRICHE-HONGRIE: A (WAR) Holds  
 (Monsieur Mike Mills)

FRANCE: A Ber-(SIL), A (MUN) S A Ber-Sil, A (TYO)-Ven, A (PIE) S A Tyo-Ven  
 (Monsieur Mark Frueh) F Wes-(NAF), F Spa(sc)-(WES), F Mar-(LYO), F Bre-(MAO)  
 F Edi-(NWG), F (CLY) S F Edi-Nwg, F Swe-(NWY), F Lon-(NTH)  
 A Kie-(BER), A Par-(BUR)

ITALIE: A (TRI)-Ven, F (ADR) S A Tri-Ven, A (BUD)-Tri, A Ser-(ALB)  
 (Monsieur Marvin Baker) A (SIL) ⊕ ⊕ Mun(r-Boh-Gal-Pru-OTB), A (VIE)-Tyo  
 F Ion-(TUN), F (TYS) S F Ion-Tun, A (GRE) Holds

RUSSIE: A (MOS) S Italian A Sil-War(MSO)  
 (Monsieur Matt Kasur)

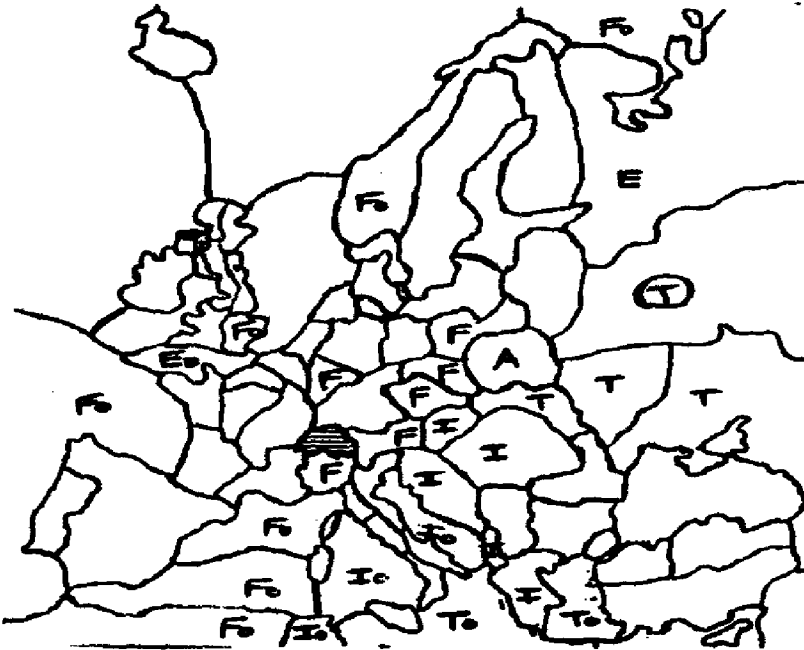
TURQUIE: F Eas-(ION), F (AEG) S F Eas-Ion, A Smy-(ARM)  
 (Monsieur Jerry Lucas) A Rum-(UKR), A (SEV) S A Rum-Ukr, A Bul-(RUM)

[THE BOOB'S STORY CONCLUDED, PART I]-(Via Germany): Recall that we left the Boob in the hands of a queer, glowing man in a corner of an abandoned train station in (5)  
 ((Your press continues on page 6 ))



FRANCE SENDS HER ARMIES PLUNGING DEEP INTO AUSTRIA AND EASTERN GERMANY!!!  
 ITALIANS FEND OFF HEAVY FRENCH ASSAULTS ON VENICE AND TUNIS!!!  
 RUSSIA KNOCKED OUT OF THE WAR AS THE TURKS CAPTURE MOSCOW!!!

Ⓢ POSITIONS IN FALL 1907 Ⓢ



§ GAME: "Iliad" 1984 AG

§ GM: Monsieur Gârreaux L.  
Çoughlânniqué

§ NEXT SEASON IS: Spring 1908

§ ZAT: Friday, May 16, 1986

§ GAME COLOR: Vert

§ GAME NOTES: Thanks to Matt Kazur for playing Russia out to the end. Thanks also to Jim Finley for unusual MalMBERGER orders. Your press is used, Jim!

The draw proposals failed. Marvin Baker has a slight change in his address: Marvin Baker, Rt. 3, Box 5218, Pell City, Alabama 35125.

§ Dislodgements This Time:  
Russia's Army Moscow.

Your cartoon was drawn by EE subber Dan Wilson, especially for use when countries are eliminated from an EE game.

See you in May.

§ ORDERS OF BATTLE FOR SUMMER 1907 §

Italie: Army Silesia retreats off-the-board

§ ORDERS OF BATTLE FOR FALL 1907 §

ANGLETERRE: F Wal-(ENG), A (STP) Holds  
(Monsieur Rob Winslow)

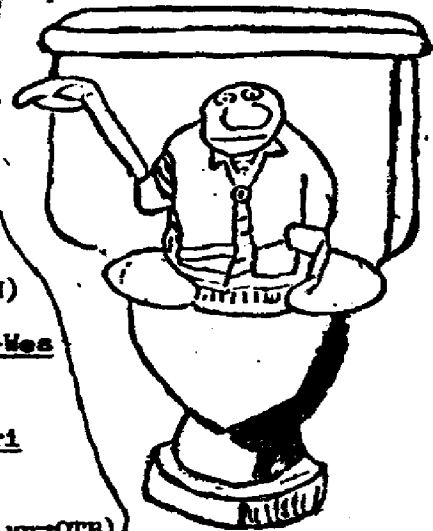
AUTRICHE-HONGRIE: A (WAR) Holds  
(Monsieur Mike Mills)

FRANCE: A Ber-(PRU), A (SIL) S A Ber-Pru, A Mun-(BOH)  
(Monsieur Mark Frueh) A (TYO)-Ven, A (PIE) S A Tyo-Ven  
F (WES)-Tun, F (NAF) S F Wes-Tun, F (LYO)-Tys, F (MAO)-Wes  
F Nwg-(BAR), F (NWY)-Stp, F Cly-(LPL), F Nth-(LON)  
A Bur-(RUH)

ITALIE: A (TRI)-Ven, F (ADR) S A Tri-Ven, A (BUD)-Tri  
(Monsieur Marvin Baker) A (ALB) Holds, A (VIE)-Tyo  
F (TUN) S F Tys, F (TYS) S F Tun, A (GRE) Holds

RUSSIE: A (MOS) S Austrian A War Hold(r-Lvn-OTB)  
(Monsieur Matt Kazur)

TURQUIE: A Sev-(MOS), A (UKR) S A Sev-Mos, A Arn-(SEV), A Rum-(GAL)  
(Monsieur Jerry Lucas) F (ION) S Italian F Tun, F (AEG) Holds



BYE, BYE RUSSIA!!

Memphis to Iliad: Your 1907 SC Chart is on page 8 . First up is press from our MalMBERGER England, Jim Finley....

England to France: New kid on the block speaking; it's not too late you know. Be persuasive enough and I may let you live.

England to Europe: Stay clear and I won't hurt you.

Memphis to Iliad: And now our returning England speaks....

England to All: Sorry guys. Even for a 2-center toadie, an NMR is quite unforgiveable.

Memphis to Iliad: And that was all the press this time.

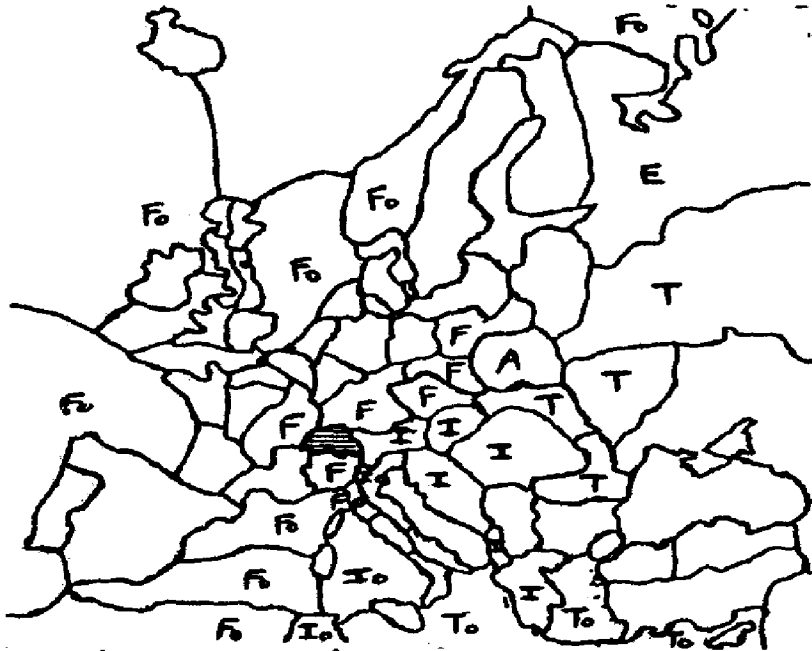


§ 1907 Supply Center Chart §

	<u>Gains</u>	<u>Loses</u>	<u>Retains</u>	<u>Has</u>	<u>Builds/Removes</u>
ANGLETERRE:		W	Stp	1	-1
AUTRICHE-HONGRIE:			War	1	No Change
FRANCE:	NWY		Home, Spa, Por, Bel Hol, Kie, Ber, Mun, Edi Lpl, Lon, Den, Swe	16	+2 (was 1 short)
ITALIE:			Home, Tri, Tun, Gre Ser, Vie, Bud	9	+1 (is 1 short)
RUSSIE:		Mos		0	0--U--T
TURQUIE:	Mos		Home, Bul, Sev, Rum	7 <u>34</u>	+1

FRENCH DIE AS ITALIANS SWEEP INTO TYROLIA; HEAVY FIGHTING IN BOHEMIA AND GALICIA!!!  
 FRENCH ALSO LAND IN TUSCANY AND ATTACK LEADERLESS ENGLISH IN ST. PETERSBURG!!!  
 TURKEY SUPPORTS 3 NATIONS AGAINST FRANCE AS AUSTRIANS SCORN THE "GALLIC PRETENDER"!!!

Ω POSITIONS IN SPRING 1908 Ω



§ GAME: "Iliad" 1984 AG  
 § GM: Monsieur Gâreaux L.  
 Çoughlanniqué  
 § NEXT SEASON IS: Fall 1908  
 § ZAT: Friday, June 20, 1986  
 § GAME COLOR: Vert

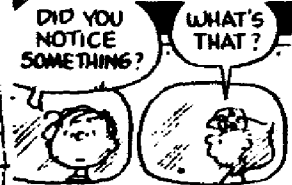
¶ GAME NOTES: I hope Rob will be back but in case not I'm asking Claude Gautron to Malmborg for England. His address is:  
 150, rue Masson  
 Winnipeg, Manitoba  
 CANADA R2H 0H2

Mark Frueh has a new address which is: 4320 Wallace, St. Louis, Missouri 63116 USA.

§ Annihilation This Time: France's Army Tyrolia.

Your cartoon is from Peanuts.

See You  
 Soon  
 In June!



England Is  
 Again Left  
 WithOut A Leader!!

§ ORDERS OF BATTLE FOR AUTUMN 1907 §

Russie: Army Moscow retreats OTB, 0--U--T

§ ORDERS OF BATTLE FOR WINTER 1907 §

Angleterre: NRR!! ☹ ☹ GM removes Fleet English Channel

France: Build Fleet Marseille, Army Paris

Italie: Build Army Venice

Turquie: Build Fleet Saryna

§ ORDERS OF BATTLE FOR SPRING 1908 §

ANGLETERRE: NMR!! ☹ ☹ Has A (STP) ☹  
 (Monsieur Rob Winslow??)

AUTRICHE-HONGRIE: A (WAR) S Turkish A Gal(OTM)  
 (Monsieur Mike Mills)

((Iliad's orders continue on page 9 ))

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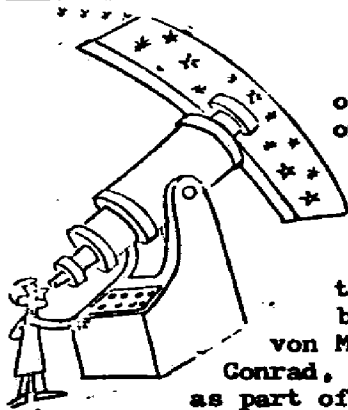


## NEW PICTURE CONTEST!!

You have until July 18, the deadline, to get in your guesses about the man in this picture. If you are like most of the EE cubbers, you have no idea of who the picture person is. But the picture does tell you some things--see how true your guesses are! If you guess right, you win a free EE added to your sub. And the picture person also gets right of reply to his/her guessers in the very next EE. The results of the

latest contest are on page 30. But now for this one--you can guess about anything you want: music tastes, job, political beliefs, where does he live? Is he Canadian, German or American or what? Why? Is he a student and if so what does he study? Is this a publisher of a zine or subzine? Is this one of your allies in a game to whom you have perhaps just written a letter to this week or talked to on the phone? Does he play France badly or Russia well? Would you trust this face in a face-to-face Diplomacy game? What is he doing and is that his vehicle in the background? You tell me and why not send in your own picture to be guessed upon. See what people think of you based on your picture alone--you might be surprised! July 18 is the deadline!

## FOCUS ON FAKES!



This is the EE Department which appears when a fake or spoof of a zine or similar hanky-panky goes on to let the faker know his or her work is appreciated. After all, fakes are free and are usually fun. Before I did EE, I faked 2 zines to see what doing a zine was like, and since I like getting fakes I want all fakers or fakers-to-be to know that I will give your baby publicity and a review.

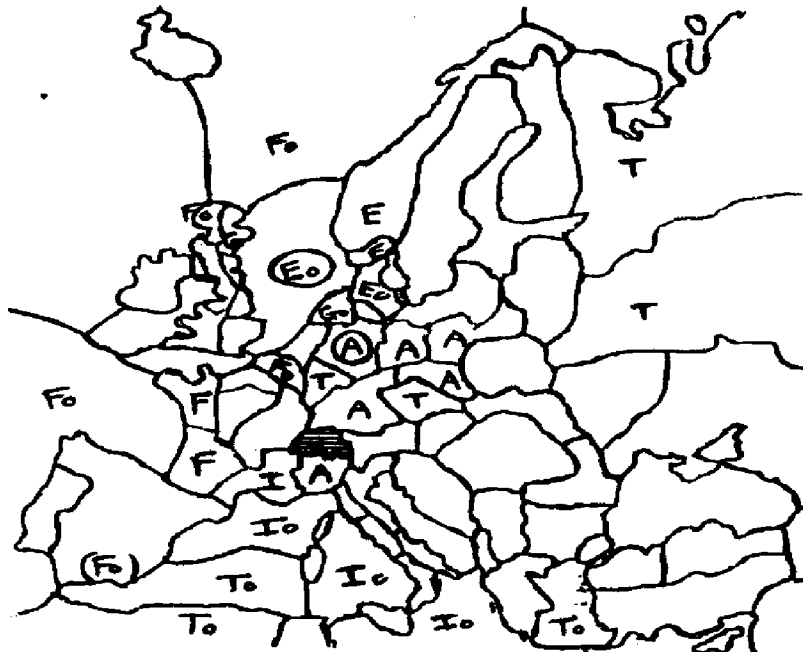
I've seen 3 fakes since EE #51 came out. One turned out to be more in the nature of an April Fool joke but it was just as believable as a real fake should be. The April issue of Conrad von Metzke's Costaguana (postmarked April 1st too!) arrived saying that Conrad, after 17 years in the Post Office (where I also work) had been fired as part of the new Postmaster General's widely-touted economy measures. It was so believable that I took that issue with me to work, showed all my friends while we all worried and pondered over our future if 17-year people could be canned. When the next Costaguana arrived (the very next week), it explained it was all a joke. I hope I showed it to everyone at work that I showed the fake too. Funny, Conrad, I'm just glad I'm so behind that I didn't write you a letter of sympathy which I had every intention of doing!

A bonafide fake was Totally Buff supposedly by Keith Sherwood who recently folded his own excellent The Inner Light. Keith's tagline was ways to be "ultimately-cool" and the fake, mailed from San Diego, California where Keith lives, spoofed Keith as if he had become a born-again Yuppie. "Keith" said he had given up his torn T-shirts, cut-offs, skateboard, long hair, Limbo Slam and The Pretenders(?) for 3-piece suits, Blues Brothers sunglasses, a white scooter, preppy haircut, Madonna and Kenny Loggins. This fake was 4 pages and featured the cartoons and mystery object contest that Keith's real zine featured. Very good, funny fake. It was the brainchild of Kevin "Humboldt" Tighe (see page 4) and was mailed for Kevin by Conrad von Metzke, who had a busy month!

I've heard nothing anywhere about Zero Highway Ersatz, a 4-paged digest-sized orange zine mailed in an envelope from Seattle, Washington. It was dated April 1st, postmarked April 7th and told a rambling story which made no real sense. Hhm.

THE AUSTRIAN EMPEROR REJECTS NEW ARMAMENTS WHILE DRIVING THE GERMANS OUT OF KIEL!!!  
 FRANCE RETRENCHES TO MEET EASTERN THREAT AS MARSEILLE FALLS TO AUSTRO-ITALIAN PUSH!!!  
 THE SULTAN'S EMPIRE NOW STRETCHES FROM THE SANDS OF THE SAHARA TO THE ICY ARCTIC SEA!!!

Ω POSITIONS IN SPRING 1908 Ω



§ GAME: "Chocolate Soldiers"  
 1984 AH

§ GM: Carlás L. Kholányi ur

§ NEXT SEASON IS: Fall 1908

§ ZAT: Friday, April 11, 1986

§ GAME COLOR: Sárga

¶ GAME NOTES: The T-I-A draw failed and your game is now in Magyar, for Austria-Hungary.

Austria is playing 2 units short due to declined builds.

§ Dislodgements This Time: Germany's Fleet North Sea and Germany's Army Kiel. Dislodged units are not shown on the maps; only the dislodger unit is circled.

Fleets on the south coast of any 2-coast province are placed in parentheses.

Your cartoon is from Parade magazine. See you in April!

§ ORDERS OF BATTLE FOR AUTUMN 1907 §

T'ok'i: Army Munich retreats to Burgundy  
 Yongguk: Fleet North Atlantic retreats to Norwegian Sea

§ ORDERS OF BATTLE FOR WINTER 1907 §

Osut'ria-Hanggari: 2 builds declined, plays 2 short  
 Tokil: Remove Army Ruhr  
 Yongguk: Remove Army Sweden

§ ORDERS OF BATTLE FOR SPRING 1908 §

ANGLIA: F Nwg-(NTH), F (SKA) S F Nwg-Nth,  
 (Pat Hart ur) A (NWY) Holds, F (DEN)-Hel

AUSZTRIA-MAGYARORSZÁG: A (PRU) Holds, A Mun-(KIE)  
 (Ken Corbin ur) A (BER) S A Mun-Kie, A Tyo-(MUN)  
 A (SIL) S A Tyo-Mun, A (PIE) S Italian A Tus-Mar

FRANCIAORSZÁG: A Spa-(BRE), F (MAO) C A Spa-Bre  
 (Dave Carter ur) F Por-(SPA-sc), F Eng-(BEL)  
 F Nao-(NWG), F Lpl-(CLY), A Mar-(GAS)

NÉMETORSZÁG: A (EDI) S French F Lpl-Cly, A (KIE) ~~Den~~ Den(r-Hol-OTB)  
 (Nelson Heintzman ur) F (NTH) ~~Den~~ S French F Nao-Nwg(r-Eng-Hol-Lon-Yor-OTB)  
 F (HEL) S F Nth

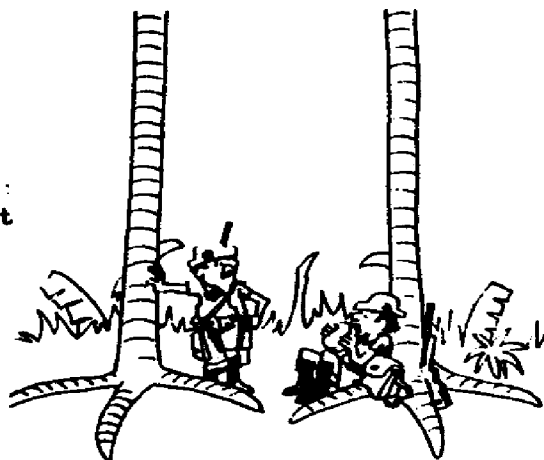
OLASZORSZÁG: A Tus-(MAR), F (LYO) C A Tus-Mar  
 (Ken Gestlehr ur) F (TYS)-Wes, F (ION)-Tys

TÜRÖKORSZÁG: F Tun-(NAP), F (WEI) S F Tun-Naf, F (AEG)-Ion, A Gal-(BOH)  
 (John Pack ur) A Bur-(RUH), A Sev-(MUS), A Lvn-(STP)

Austria to Turkey and Italy: Come on, let's get this scene together.

England to Austria: You're late by about three years.

France to England: Are you still here?



The Woodpeckers Have Returned To Marseille After a 3-Year Absence!

England to GM: I guess the R's are on me! By the way, how's your typewriter?

GM to England: Am I that slow?!

Austria to GM: Just exactly what was that cartoon an advertisement for?!?!? I didn't think Memphis was that kind of town.

GM to Austria: TOWN, Suh? Memphis am a CITY! But for more on fleaflickers we must go French...

France to Tunis: Fleaflickers are like razzle dazzle. When you don't have the legs to run up the middle you razzle dazzle em to death. It's not renowned for having much success when used a lot.

England to France: Gee you Canucks are a strange breed. I apologize. I always thought a surprise attack on an ally was a stab! What's next? A mercy killing for your "ally" Germany?

England to Germany: C'mon! This is a game. Go out with a bang!

France to T-A-I: So I guess after Spain/Marseille, it's Paris/Brest/Belgium. What are you going to do after that?

Austria to France: Oh, I don't know, Paris and Brest sound good for appetizers.

France to Germany: As Tiger Williams said "We are done like dinner."

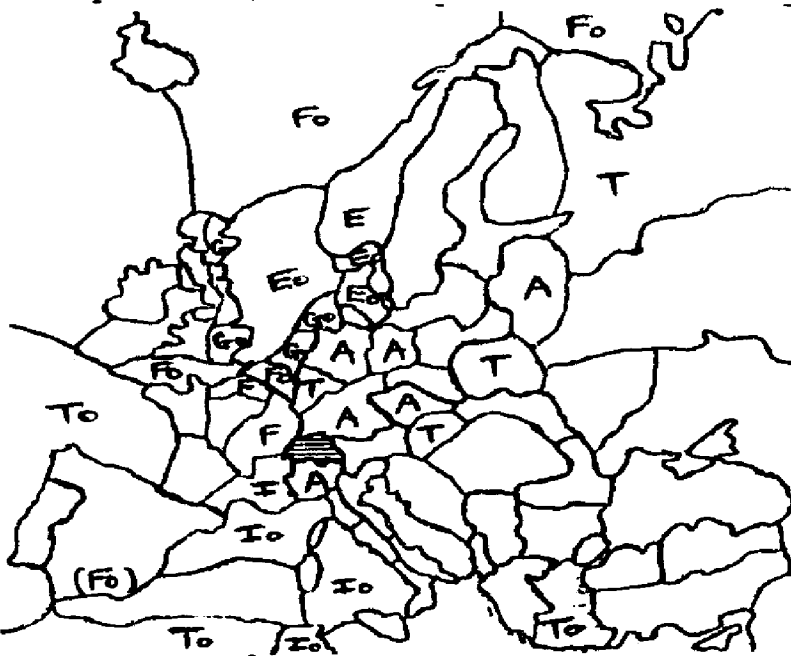
England to Italy: Don't worry, you'll be in Brest by the fall.

England to Turkey: Why bother writing? The last guys jumped my bones!

Memphis to Chocolate Soldiers: See y'all in April!

TURKEY BREAKS RANKS WITH AUSTRIA, SEIZES VIENNA AND WARSAW & ENTERS MID-ATLANTIC!!!  
ENGLAND'S "FORTRESS SCANDINAVIA" SURVIVES TURKISH DESIRE TO AID FRANCE!!!  
ITALY RECOVERS HER AFRICAN EMPIRE BUT FAILS TO CONQUER SPAIN!!!

Ω POSITIONS IN FALL 1908 Ω



§ GAME: "Chocolate Soldiers"  
1984 AH

§ GM: Garlás L. Kholányi ur

§ NEXT SEASON IS: Winter 1908

§ ZAT: Friday, May 16, 1986

§ GAME COLOR: Sárga

¶ GAME NOTES: Well, how do y'all like this new format? Now I can get the SC chart (see page 13) to appear right after the orders as originally intended!

John Pack (as of April 16) has a COA: 240 Kimberly Lane, Los Alamos, New Mexico 87544.

Due to requests, your game will only have the winter season due next deadline.

A lot of press appeared this season--guess y'all were feeling talkative for a change, eh?

Your cartoon is from Hagar The Horrible. See you in May! Turkish begins in Spring 1909.

§ ORDERS OF BATTLE FOR SUMMER 1908 §

Németország: Fleet North Sea retreats to London  
Army Kiel retreats to Holland

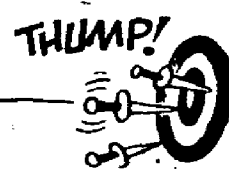
§ ORDERS OF BATTLE FOR FALL 1908 §

ANGLIA: F (NTH)-Bel, F (SKA)-Nth, F (DEN)-Hel  
(Pat Hart ur) A Swe-Ed1(NSU), A (NWY) Unordered

AUSZTRIA-MAGYARORSZÁG: A (PIE)-Mar, A Sil-(BOH), A Pru-(LVN) Turkish "Darts"  
(Ken Corbin ur) A (KIE)-Hol, A (MUN)-Kie, A (BER) S A Mun-Kie Land In Vienna And  
Warsaw!!

((CHOCOLATE SOLDIERS continues on page 13 ))

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"CHOCOLATE SOLDIERS" 1934 AH.....Continued from page

FRANCIAORSZÁG: F (SPA-sc)-Mar, A Gas-(BUR), A Bre-(PIC), F (BEL) Unordered  
(Dave Carter ur) F Mac-(ENG), F Cly-(NWG), F Nwg-(BAR)

NÉMETORSZÁG: F (HEL)-Kie, A (HOL) S F Hel-Kie, A (EDI) Holds  
(Nelson Heintzman ur) F (LON)-Nth

OLASZORSZÁG: F (LYO)-Spa(sc), A (MAR) S F Lyo-Spa(sc), F Ion-(TUN)  
(Ken Gestiehr ur) F (TYS) S F Ion-Tun

TÜRÜKORSZÁG: A Boh-(VIE), A Mos-(WAR), F Wes-(MAU), A (RUH)-Mun  
(John Pack ur) A (STP) S French F Nwg-Nwy(NSO), F (NAF) S F Wes-Mao  
F (AEG) Awaits battle orders and anti-Austrian propaganda

§ 1908 SUPPLY CENTRE CHART §

	Gains	Losses	Retains	Has	Builds/Removes
ANGLIA:		<del>Ww</del>	Nwy, Swe, Den	3	-1
AUSZTRIA-NAGYARORSZÁG:	KIE	<del>Ww, Ww</del>	Bud, Tri, Ser Rum, Ber, Mun	7	+1(was short)
FRANCIAORSZÁG:	BEL	<del>Ww, Ww</del>	Bre, Par, Spa Por, Lpl	6	-1
NÉMETORSZÁG:	LON	<del>Ww, Ww</del>	Hol, Edl	3	-1
OLASZORSZÁG:	TUN, MAR		Home, Gre	6	+2
TÜRÜKORSZÁG:	VIE, WAR, STP	<del>Ww</del>	Home, Bul Sev, Mos	9	+2
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[EDINBURGH]- (Via Germany): One way or another, this is going to be a interesting season!

Italy to France: So you want to know what's going to happen after Spain and Marseille fall. Well, Turkey-Austria-Italy will probably NEGOTIATE something. An action that Italy-France couldn't supposedly be possible of doing.

Turkey to Austria: Sorry, but the harem vote went against you. The harem unanimously approved Turkish as the game report language and rejected Magyar.

[WARSAW]- (Via Turkey): Gee, I hope this doesn't spoil our 3 or 4 way draw.

(VIENNA)- (Via Turkey): This was the plan, right?

Fortress Scandinavia to Constantinople: (Via England): Your visa is ONLY temporary.

Fortress Scandinavia to Paris: With enemies like them, who needs friends?

Italy to England: We've only just begun....

Austria to Italy: Glad you could make it.

Fortress Scandinavia to Rome: Attention! Forward march!

Fortress Scandinavia to ~~Kie~~... ~~Holland~~...???: Where are you or are you?

Fortress Scandinavia to Exiled Kaiser: Your tactical advice wasn't too good last move, or was that yours?

Austria to France: Looks like you razzle-dazzled yourself into leaving the Mid-Atlantic open. Hope we can take advantage of it.

Italy to Germany: If you thought it was ridiculous for the wearers of the GREEN to occupy Belgium earlier, well....you ain't seen nothing yet.

Fortress Scandinavia to GM: This Southern boy is freezing here up north!

GM to England: Serves you right for leaving just when the 125th anniversary of the liberation of Ft. Sumter, right at your home, is taking place on April 12th!

Austria to GM: I notice you never got around to explaining what sordid business establishment placed last month's cartoon in an otherwise respectable Memphis newspaper.

GM to Austria: Send me a round Tuit and I'll do it.

Fortress Scandinavia to Budapest: I think it's time to wine and dine.

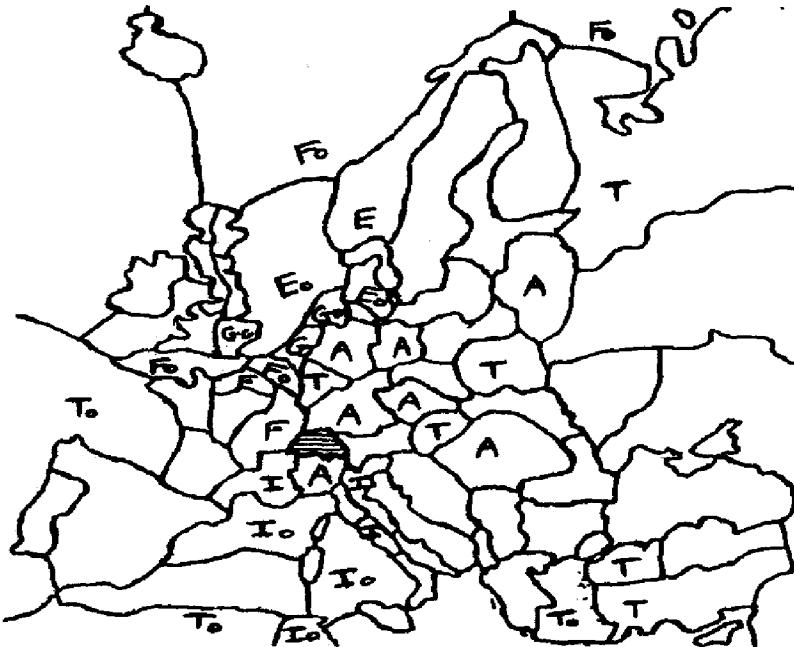
Memphis to England: And with that last line, that's just what I will do!

"Forty is the old age of youth, fifty is the youth of old age." and  
"Melancholy is the pleasure of being sad." --by Victor Hugo.

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HALF OF EUROPE DISARMS WHILE THE OTHER HALF STAYS IN THE ARMS RACE!!!  
 THE FRENCH ABANDON THEIR COMMITMENTS TO SPAIN AND PORTUGAL!!!  
 THE ITALIAN "WOODPECKER" COOS AT TURKEY!!!

Ω POSITIONS IN WINTER 1908 Ω



§ GAME: "Chocolate Soldiers"

§ GM: Garlás L. Khollyanyi ur

§ NEXT SEASON IS: Spring 1909

§ ZAT: Friday, June 20, 1986

§ GAME COLOR: Sárga

¶ GAME NOTES: A winter season only as foretold last time so the game is still in Magyar. Next season it will be in Turkish for 1909.

A-F-G-A-I-E draw is proposed. Please vote with your next orders. A "No Vote Received" (NVR) counts as a "yes" so be careful to vote!

Since the woodpeckers have played such a large part in this game's press, I just had to print this article from U.S. News & World Report! Remember this game started "Woodpecker Diplomacy"! See you in June!

#### WOODPECKER DIPLOMACY

Ever since Fidel Castro came in 27 years ago, Cuba and the U.S. have squabbled like crows. Finally, there's something to agree on: The ivory-billed woodpecker must be saved. Last recorded in the Southeast U.S. three decades ago, the continent's largest woodpecker was recently sighted in Cuba 500 miles east of Havana. American ornithologists were invited to confirm the find. The Yanks penetrated the Cuban wildwood and came out to tell the tale: "My God, I've seen it!" exclaimed Lester Short, author of *Woodpeckers of the World*. As the American Museum of Natural History made the announcement May 4, Cuba suspended logging to avoid spooking the 19-inch birds. Cubans were termed "receptive" to helping revive the species in the U.S. Some observers asked: Might the woodpecker men teach the hard-headed diplomats a thing or two? ■

#### § ORDERS OF BATTLE FOR WINTER 1908 §

ANGLIA: Remove Fleet Skaggerrak  
 (Pat Hart ur)

AUSZTRIA-MAGYARORSZÁG: Build Army Budapest  
 (Ken Corbin ur)

FRANCIAORSZÁG: Remove Fleet Spain(south coast)  
 (Dave Carter ur)

NÉMETORSZÁG: Remove Army Edinburgh  
 (Nelson Heintzman ur)

OLASZORSZÁG: Builds Army Venice, Army Rome  
 (Ken Gestiehr ur)

TÖRÖKORSZÁG: Build Army Constantinople  
 Build Army Saryna

Italy to Turkey: I hope the Harem enjoys the chirping of woodpeckers. Is it still the favorite bird-call?

Gulf of Lyons to Spain: There are two types of fleets--the fighters and the targets.

Rome to Piedmont: I believe you've had too much wine.

Italy to GM: The biggest problem of President Thomas Jefferson was how to handle the pirates of Tripoli versus American commerce. Isn't it strange how history can repeat itself?

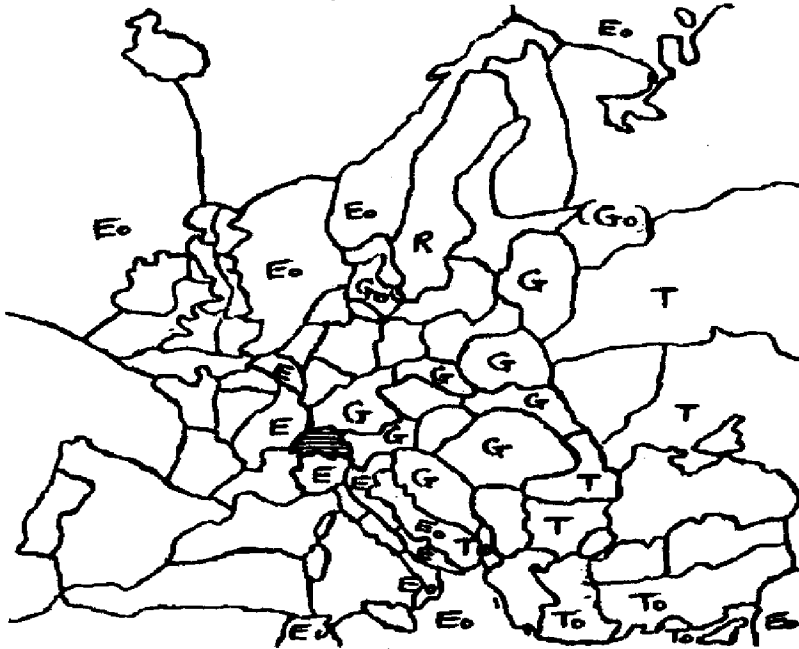
GM to Italy: As I recall they had to go back a couple of times didn't they?

"The lofty Aztec pyramid temples were called 'teocalli', meaning 'houses of the gods', in Náhuatl, the language of the Aztecs. By coincidence(if it were one), this sounded very similar to the Greek 'theou kalia' --'the god's house', an instance of a phrase not only having the same sound but having the same meaning."

---from Native Tongues by Charles Berlitz

TURKS MARCH UNOPPOSED INTO RUMANIA AND MOSCOW AS GERMANY FACES GOVERNMENTAL CRISIS!!!  
 BOTH ENGLAND AND TURKEY WIN NAVAL BATTLES OVER EACH OTHER IN THE MEDITERRANEAN!!!  
 ENGLISH SEAPOWER NOW STRETCHES FROM THE BARENTS SEA TO SYRIA!!!

Ω POSITIONS IN SUMMER 1912 Ω



§ § "HOUSE OF BOURBON"  
 1981 HK

§ GM: Mister Gary L. Coughlan

§ NEXT SEASON IS: Fall/Winter  
 1912

§ ZAT: Friday, June 20, 1986

§ GAME COLOR: Blue:

¶ GAME NOTES: Your deadline next time will be 9 weeks. The 7-week deadline proposal failed. If no one objects (I think some of you are just forgetting to vote), I will begin doing the game on 7-week deadlines beginning in June.

I hope Sellick will be back but to be safe I'm calling Paul Goudreau to Malaberg for Germany. He has your address and his is:  
 4 Indian Trail Rd.  
 Randolph, New Jersey 07819 USA

§ Dislodgements This Time:  
 England's Fleet Eastern Mediterranean.  
 Your cartoon is Hagar TheHorrible

§ ORDERS OF BATTLE FOR SPRING 1912 §

ENGLAND: F (EAS) ~~ION~~-Aeg (r-Syr-ORB), F (ION) S F Tys-Ion  
 (Mister Fred Winter) F (NAP) S F Tys-Ion, F Tys-(ION)  
 F Apu-(ADR), A (VEN) Holds, A (PIE) S A Ven, A Rom-(APU)  
 F (NWY) S German F Den-Swe (NSO), A (BEL)-Hol, F (NTH)-Hol  
 F Lpl-(NAO), A Mar-(BUR), F (BAR) Holds

GERMANY: NHR!! ☺☺ Has A (MUN) ☺ A (BUD) ☺ A (TRI) ☺  
 (Mister Sellick Davies???) ☺ F (STP-sc) ☺ F (DEN) ☺ A (GAL) ☺  
 ☺ A (WAR) ☺ A (LVN) ☺ A (SIL) ☺ A (TYO) ☺☺

RUSSIA: F Swe -Bal (KSU)  
 (Mister Dave Carter) A (SWE) Unordered

TURKEY: A Ukr-(NCS), A (SEV) S A Ukr-Nos, F Gre-(ALB)  
 (Mister Helmut Schmidt) F Ion-(EAS), F (SNY) S F Ion-Eas, F (AEG)-Ion  
 A Ser-(RUM), A (EUL) S A Ser-Rum



Memphis to House of Bourbon: There was no press. You may make your orders conditional on who will be playing Germany. See y'all in June! OOPS!!!

§ ORDERS OF BATTLE FOR SUMMER 1912 §

England: Fleet Eastern Mediterranean retreats to Syria

"<sup>As</sup> the European tribes and their American descendants became nations, a tendency to identify tribes and nations with uncomplimentary real or fancied characteristics persisted. Some national nicknames disparage a group's taste in food. In American English, the French are "Frogs", the Germans are "Krauts", the English are "Limeys". The French for Italians is "les macaronic", and the Germans use the horrifying "Katzenfresser"---"eaters of cats"---although anyone who has visited Italian cities would be inclined to modify this to "feeders" instead of "eaters" of felines." from Native Tongues by Charles Berlitz

European Community governments have agreed to impose a strict embargo on shipments of arms and military equipment to Libya.

They are also "to do all they can" to make sure Common Market companies or citizens don't cash in on sanctions imposed on Libya by the US government.

The 12 Foreign Ministers agreed on these moves after lengthy talks, issuing a statement in which care was taken to avoid mentioning Libya by name.

Bonn Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher was said to have been strongly in favour of mentioning Libya by name in three key passages of the document.

Greek Deputy Foreign Minister Theodoros Pangalos stubbornly disagreed, and was backed by Spain, Italy and Denmark.

So this is in reply to those inquiries:

The next few pages will have articles from different countries based on what is to be discussed in this issue's letter column. The info on each will be given on the page in which the article appears. Before we get to that, how about some quotes.....

¶ "You know, of course, or perhaps you have had it hinted to you, that we stand in Europe about like a horse thief. Now I want to report to you that this is not so. It is, what you'd call, erroneous. We don't stand like a horse thief abroad. Whoever told you we did, is flattering us."

¶ "Some Americans in Europe are traveling incognito. They are not bragging on where they come from and nobody knows they are Americans."

¶ "Been reading editorials on: What would Europe do if we were in difficulty and needed help? Europe would hold a celebration."

¶ "I would like to stay in Europe long enough to find some country that don't blame America for everything in the world that's happened to 'em in the last fifteen years: depression, disease, fog, famine, and frostbite. Now the birthrate is falling off, so I am going to get out of here before we get blamed."

¶ "A bunch of American tourists were hissed and stoned yesterday in France, but not until they had finished buying."

¶ "Everybody in Europe talks about how we are hated. Well, I would just casually, in order to keep up the conversation and not change the subject, non-chalantly remark: "Will you enumerate to me the nations that you people can call bosom friends?"

"Well, they had never thought of that."

¶ "No matter what we do, we are wrong. If we help a nation, we are wrong; if we don't help 'em, we are wrong. There just ain't any such animal as International Good Will. It just lasts till the money you lent 'em runs out."

¶ "They say all nations are sore at us. Unfortunately for us they didn't get sore at us quickly enough. If they had, we would have saved a lot of money. We are the ones that should be sore at them for not getting sore at us quicker."

¶ "France and England think just as much of each other as two rival bands of Chicago bootleggers. Gloating over our unpopularity is the only thing they have ever agreed on perfectly. Just by luck of the draw they happened to be paired together in the last war, but they have been fighting each other for over 1,000 years."

((I thought most of these quotes, which are all by the same individual, could have been spoken today, except perhaps for the last one. Their author is Will Rogers who was killed in 1935. And now turnabout is fair play so let's pick on the North Americans.....))

¶ "Whatever Americans talk about, they are always thinking of themselves."  
--by John Ayscough.

¶ "A Canadian is someone who drinks Brazilian coffee from an English teacup, and munches a French pastry while sitting on his Danish furniture, having just come home from an Italian movie in his German car. He picks up his Japanese pen and writes to his Member of Parliament to complain about the American takeover of the Canadian publishing business." --by Campbell Hughes.

¶ "I am willing to love all mankind, except an American." --Samuel Johnson

¶ "Canada has a climate nine months' winter and three months late in the fall." --an American saying from the 19th Century.

¶ "America is the only nation in history which miraculously has gone directly from barbarism to degeneration without the usual interval of civilization."  
--by Georges Clemenceau.

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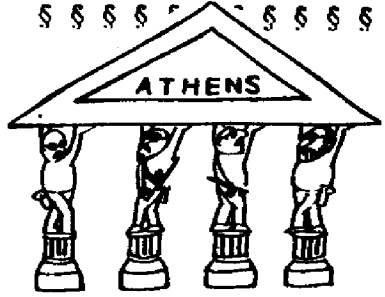
"The 100% American is 99% an idiot." --Bernard Shaw

"I fear that I have not got much to say about Canada, not having seen much of what I got by going to Canada was a cold." --Henry Thoreau

"No one ever went broke underestimating the taste of the American public." --H.L. Mencken

"Quebec is not a province like the others. She is a little more stupid." --Gerard Filion

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SOME OBSERVATIONS ON THE NATO ALLIANCE

GREECE

The US attack on Libya provoked world-wide criticism of America, not the least from our NATO "allies". The attack has also prompted some comment in zines around the hobby. Here is a sampling.....

Andreas Papandreu  
The raid was "violence in the face of violence" but it "sets dynamite to peace and destroys the independence of a nation in the name of imposing a hegemonistic United States presence in the area."

Fred Davis in Bushwacker (US zine):  
"A Newsweek poll says the majority of

Americans supported Reagan's raid on Libya. I'm afraid I disagree. I'm all for finding a suitable way of unseating Col. Kadaffi, but don't think a "B" movie shoot-out is the answer. Cowboys were always quick to reach for their six-guns, but I'd put Henry Kissinger on the case if I were in charge."

Bob Acheson in The Canadian Diplomat (Canadian zine): "Last week the United States responded to an accumulation of terrorist acts against them. They made their target the Libyan leader Moassar Khadafy. Unfortunately they missed him and his five-year-old adopted daughter was killed. As a result of the air strike we've seen protests all across Europe condemning the Americans. I don't understand where these people are when their airports are attacked by terrorists who shoot everyone they can....If western Europe was really serious about putting an end to terrorist acts they would impose complete economic sanctions against Libya and Syria. That would include the buying of oil from those two countries. I imagine that they'll continue along the same lines as before and do nothing."

Brian Creece in NERI (British zine): "Major world news of the month has been the American decision to bomb Libya, an action which our own beloved Maggie actively supported. Needless to say, as the patriot you all know I am, I entirely support these decisions. Indeed, I trust the Government will now take this philosophy to its logical conclusion and bomb Chicago. There is little doubt (even our Intelligence seems to have found this out) that the IRA [the Irish Republican Army]--Britain's major Terrorist problem--receives the great bulk of its funding from the US, and that this support is centred on certain cities such as Chicago."

"I must say, I feel that the citizens of places like Chicago should realize they cannot allow their towns to be used for terrorism in this way, and a few bombs over the centre of town, perhaps a few city officials and their children killed, should soon sort out this nonsense. Our society needs to be purged of the IRA menace, and if we need to kill a few dozens, or even hundreds, of innocent people to achieve our aim, then so be it. I'm quite sure the majority of the US people will support our action, and possibly take the opportunity to stage a coup and remove President Reagan from office in the ensuing disruption. And in any event, such an action will stop other cities in the US supporting the IRA. They won't want to be bombed as well. After all, this action will be in the interests of American tourists--you've got a far greater chance of being blown up by the IRA in London than by any Libyan group!"

"And in the final analysis, as all our American friends will doubtless agree, isn't pointless, bloody revenge a wonderful thing?"

I found another interesting comment by Briton Simon Billenness in the American zine Cathy's Ramblings. Simon has been living in the US with his American wife Barbara and his comments appeared before the Libyan attack. He said: "You would be quite right if you thought that most British people stereotype Americans. As an Englishman living in the States I'm sometimes quite  
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For the simple political reality is that Mrs Thatcher has tied herself so firmly to President Reagan's coat-tails that even if she does now draw the line at using those British bases, the damage has been done. All of a sudden, Rambo Reagan has achieved the impossible: he has made getting rid of the bases look not only conceivable but perhaps desirable.

"embarrassed by the generally warm reception I receive, especially when most British people disparage Americans at every opportunity. Much of the British scorn is mindless prejudice--my wife, Barbara, was often accused, as all Americans are, of liking Reagan despite the fact that she detests him and regards herself as a socialist! However, I must laugh whenever anyone claims that under Reagan 'America is standing tall'. Since Reagan was

elected, respect for America has plummeted in Europe. Reagan is reviled by, at least, the majority of Europeans and, unfortunately, many perfectly pleasant Americans in Europe take the brunt of his unpopularity."

In America, I've discovered "mindless prejudice" against France which singles France out---I would think Greece and Italy would be scorned. On pages 26-27 there are cartoons and editorial letters from Americans, many of which single out France. Spain also refused the US overflight rights and Spain is in NATO, unlike France. A large majority of the French (see page 27) supported the American attack on Libya; 66% of the British disagreed with their government's support of it and 75% of the West Germans were against it. Yet France alone receives the brunt of American criticism. I really wish we had more allies like the French as I have said countless times before. Our first article comes from the Washington Post and is written by the French ambassador to the United States, their title..

"FRANCE IN NO WAY HOLDS ITSELF ALOOF"

--by Emmanuel de Margerie

"Recent events connected with the U.S. military action against Libya have aroused widespread American criticism directed against the position adopted by France in this regard. I feel that it is of the first importance for both our countries to set before the American public certain facts that will permit a more accurate appraisal of the situation.

France has been accused of excessive tolerance--to use one of the milder terms employed--toward Libya. Such an accusation reflects a serious misunderstanding of French policy and a lack of information on recent events.

No one can fail to be aware of the threat that Col. Muammar Qaddafi has been to many countries in Africa, and particularly to Chad, its neighbor to the south, over the past few years. France committed itself to direct action in the face of this danger, first warning the Libyan authorities that it would not tolerate any violation of the sovereignty of that nation, then intervening militarily when the Libyans continued to pursue their activities in Chad. Just a few weeks ago French aircraft bombed a Libyan airport in the north of Chad and put an end to preparations for further Libyan actions in the region. Our determination to protect Chadian interests and to prevent Qaddafi from destabilizing this key area have not been widely publicized, but they are concrete evidence that France in no way holds itself aloof from the developments in this part of the world.

Reflecting the same determination, the French government stated that any attack against one of our allies in southern Europe will be met with a response that will include, if necessary, armed force. Various measures were also taken regarding Tunisia--also a neighbor of Libya--after concern was expressed by that country.

Allegations have been made concerning the existence of French "interests" in Libya that have led the French to appease Libyan leaders. I think a few facts will do these allegations the justice they deserve. The amount of Libyan oil imported by France represents a negligible percentage of our country's total consumption; indeed, in January and March France bought no Libyan oil at all. France has reduced its trade with Libya to one-fourth of what it was three years ago, and there are fewer than 800 French citizens in Libya today. It is certainly not French companies that keep the wheels of the Libyan oil industry turning.

The French government has been reproached for not taking a sufficiently firm stand on terrorism, and its policy has even been interpreted in an anti-American light. To allow such criticisms to go unchallenged would be to perpetuate a fundamental misconception regarding the French position. France has had extensive experience in dealing with terrorist threats, and its government has always been and will continue to be resolute in its response to such threats. We are convinced,

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"however, that the phenomenon of terrorism stems from a wide variety of causes and that it is most effectively combatted by sustained cooperative action that minimizes as much as possible the risk of a continuous spiral of increasing violence. France recently expelled two members of the Libyan Peoples' Bureau, and just last week it expelled four more Libyans from its territory.

As concerns the request for American aircraft participating in the operation against Libya to fly over French territory, the response given by the French government--which should be understood in the light of what has just been said--was the following: it is not possible for us to give such an authorization but we are ready, immediately, to consult with you on the best measures to take in the face of terrorism, those who support it, inspire it and encourage it. The American response was that there was not time for such consultations.

Certain comments have gone so far as to question France's role as an ally of the United States. Our position in this regard is well-established and unchanging. France is not a member of NATO's integrated military command and has independent military, notably nuclear, forces. While such independence is a cornerstone of our national policy, it in no way detracts from our commitment to the alliance of Western democracies. Those officials who truly know the role of France in the alliance have no doubts as to the daily and concrete reality of this commitment.

And has it been forgotten that at a time crucial to relations within the alliance, when a decision was being made on the deployment of American intermediate-range missiles in Europe, the French president expressed, in Germany, France's support for this deployment, thereby helping to convince European opinion of the necessity of responding to the imbalance of forces in Europe?

I feel that it is necessary to point out that the French government neither approved nor disapproved the American operation in Libya. We expressed our concern regarding the risk of a spiral of events. At the United Nations Security Council, France, with Great Britain and the United States, vetoed a resolution condemning the United States for its action against Libya."

((So we had the French government against the US raid but the French people supporting it. On the other hand, we had the British government for the US raid but the British people overwhelmingly opposing it. Yet it is France who gets criticized and I've heard no criticism of Holland, West Germany, Italy or Greece. Is this fair? Well for those of you who still blame the French, here is a helper from The Village Voice to rid "Americaneese" of the French influence! The French word is listed first, then a sentence follows showing an acceptable "Americaneese" alternative.....

- croissant: Excuse me, could I have one of those flaky, curved, very expensive rolls?
- faux pas: When Ford was president, he was always making dopey moves.
- cinema vérité: Let's go see one of those black and white films made without a tripod.
- salon: back-biting room
- c'est la vie: tough titty
- bon vivant: soup that kills
- pied-à-terre: piece of the rock
- pièce de résistance: reluctant virgin
- concierge: nasty fat lady
- laissez-faire: let them eat cheese
- aide de camp: fly in the ointment
- bouffant: clownish French hairdo
- café: overpriced, pretentious deli
- bon appetit: fuck the diet
- art nouveau: Arthur Newton
- raconteur: big mouth
- passé: feh
- ooh la la: wow o wow o wow o
- camaraderie: circle jerk
- femme fatale: killer bitch
- coquette: killer bitch

Now for what was a fairly typical American reaction to the Western European non-reaction over Libya from the Memphis paper The Commercial Appeal. It is an indication of how far the rot has gone in the NATO "alliance":

A COST TO CONSIDER

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It is never pleasant when the United States has to use force against a foreign country, when two American airmen fail to return from the mission, when innocent civilians are casualties in air strikes on terrorist-related targets, but despite all that, President Reagan was clearly justified in ordering attacks on the outlaw regime of Moammar Khadafy. ((continued on page 20))

The Common Market nations agreed to:

- Reduce staffs at Libyan embassies, known as People's Bureaus, in the EEC states and make comparable cuts in EEC delegations in Tripoli.
- Restrict movement of Libyan diplomats in Common Market nations to the city where they work.
- Tighten visa requirements for Libyan citizens in general.

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The President was entirely convincing when he told the nation that intercepted messages showed that Libyan officials had planned and ordered the April 5 bombing of a West Berlin disco frequented by Americans.

That was the latest in a series of outrages Khadafy had committed against the West and especially against United States citizens for years. With evidence that more attacks were being planned against Americans, Reagan had no good alternative to hitting at Libya's terrorist command centers.

Far from acting like a Western sheriff with a hair-trigger, as his critics charge, Reagan put up with Khadafy-inspired terrorism for six years. He showed considerable restraint, and hit at Libya only after warnings, diplomatic approaches and economic sanctions had failed to rein in the Libyan dictator.

Among America's allies in Europe, only Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had the steadfastness to side with Reagan, allowing British-based fighter-bombers to take part in the raid. By way of contrast, France closed its airspace to the planes, forcing their pilots to fly thousands of additional miles.

Reagan can't be blamed if he keeps in mind France's "we don't want to get involved" the next time that country needs a helping hand.

Interestingly, the Common Market foreign ministers acknowledged on Monday that Khadafy was exporting terror and then took laughable action. They said they would reduce the size of Libyan embassies in their capitals--limiting the number of killer-diplomats, not throwing them all out.

In varying tones, those same ministers now are deploring the U.S. air raids. They carefully ignore that if they had broken relations with Libya, ceased buying its oil and trading with it and called their citizens home--all of which Reagan did--Khadafy might have moderated his behaviour, making U.S. military action unnecessary.

Unfortunately, appeasement runs deep in European leaders. Most didn't know what to do about Hitler and Mussolini; they don't know what to do about Khadafy--except to blame America for everything it does or fails to do.

What happens next? Reagan is not so naive as to think that "the mad dog of the Middle East" will not unleash fresh terror. But Khadafy, who is less mad than Reagan says, now knows he must consider the cost of his terror.

Are we condemned to bloody tit-for-tat? Not necessarily. One can hope that sober elements in the Libyan military will conclude that Khadafy is on a suicidal course and will depose him. That would be a welcome outcome and would still Europe's condescending carping at U.S. policy. Perhaps for 10 minutes.

((I think we'll alternate opposing articles rather than all anti-, then all pro-. Next up is an article by a British reporter, Michael White, who is stationed in Washington, D.C. It's from the Manchester Guardian and intended for British readers.))

#### AMERICANS SEE THINGS DIFFERENTLY

--by Michael White

"US is stepping up rebuke to allies on world terror" the New York Times lead headline reported last week. Yes, you did read that correctly. They are supposed to be rebuking the cowards and the fainthearts across the seas for failing to give them unqualified support in bombing Libya.

It is a perfect example of the Alice In Wonderland way in which the Atlantic Ocean looms wide and deep in weeks like this. Press and television here stress the heinous nature of Gadafy-inspired terrorist acts against which the righteous wrath of the American people has finally been aroused. Americans are viewed as the chief victims of terrorism, though of course they are not--only 23 dead out of 928 in 1985 according to official US figures.

But American confusion is understandable. So much of the rhetoric is anti-American and that feeling of beleaguerment is playing upon by the White House for reasons of its own--so much easier than unemployment. It is echoed in the media. Insular is the wrong word to apply to so vast a country, but the natural parochialism of the American heartland harnessed to the self-absorption of Washington must make Siberia feel positively cosmopolitan. (20)

In this light Moscow's retaliation by cancelling a summit planning meeting

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which so alarms the Europeans is a subordinate aspect of the story, <sup>more</sup> cynical opportunism since the Soviets were informed of what Washington intended to do and could have used its influence to stop Gadafy's terrorist tactics. It is an old joke, remember, that unlike traditional foreign policy, as practised by foreigners, foreign policy as frequently practised here is an extension of domestic policy. It is about making the voters at home feel better.

Thus the disturbing possibility of accidental strikes against foreign embassies is at first dismissed out of hand (Caspar Weinberger on nationwide TV) and then, it almost seems, the fault of the Libyans for firing back and spoiling our aim. Colonel Gadafy's dead daughter? "Officials say they do not know that Colonel Gadafy has an adopted daughter. On the other hand they do not know that he does not," one of the networks reported on Wednesday night, thus neutralising any twinge of unease which might have been felt by some of the 77 per cent who have told the pollsters they support the attack.

The scepticism of TV correspondents on the spot, reporters such as ABC's Charles Glass, is also overwhelmed by the gloss of what is a very glossy product. With America feeling good about itself (though 43 per cent do fear things will get worse) Europeans' doubt or criticism is incomprehensible, especially when it comes from Britain. Ordinary Londoners, Neil Kinnock and opinion polls hostile to President Reagan's favourite foreign politician have all been given airtime. The sound of the Prime Minister at bay during a pretty routine session of questions in the Commons is not geared to reassure America that she is not under Sam-5 missile attack from the Hon. Member for Tripoli South.

Americans have been delighted with Mrs. Thatcher's support. The New York Times editorial chose to place the affair in a wider context than terrorism, as did the liberal Washington Post. Sgt. Kenneth Ford, the black soldier killed in the West Berlin disco was there "in the defence of freedom", said the Times. Mrs. Thatcher suppressed her doubts and rose "to her larger duty", as Mr. Reagan did over the Falklands, the paper claimed, an instructive comparison itself.

Other allies flunked that test, having by their self-interested reluctance to endorse economic sanctions, given the President no alternative but military action or nothing. The Post was more sympathetic to Europe's commercial dilemma, but the conservative Washington Times saw the wimpishness of France--"A country we have twice (sic) rescued from hostile occupation"--as further proof why America "should pay less mind to the wishes of our allies". Said the Wall Street Journal which often chides Mrs. Thatcher's high tax policies as crypto-socialism, "in international politics, respect is more valuable than praise."

The wider issue here is NATO and the use of NATO resources, British and American, for an out-of-area operation.

That differences within the alliance are, in part, a function of geography is self-evident. It is noticeable that all the passionate concern in Europe about the US nuclear testing policy does not often make front page headlines here. As with Gadafy, the Europeans instinctively feel that the consequences of the policy will be felt--or fought--on their turf. With Nicaragua, in America's own backyard, however the domestic debate is furious, at least among the political classes. What is not a function of geography is the new re-assertiveness of Washington, embodied in the Reagan doctrine. Ironically its nationalism, its rhetoric and interventionist tendencies find their echo less in the "quiet life" neutralism of Europe than in the world view of the "mad dog" in Tripoli.

((Next is an article by American columnist R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr. sent to me from a California newspaper by Ken Gestiehr.....By the way, the titles of these articles are the ones that were in the various newspapers I've gotten them from.))

#### EUROPE IS ASKING FOR TROUBLE

--by R.E. Tyrrell Jr.

In the end, political resolve comes down to a question of character. When the leaders of the French government flinched from allowing American warplanes to fly over French territory en route to Khadafy's Libya, thus condemning American airmen to all the dangers attendant with a military mission now made 2,400 miles more arduous, they showed their smallness. In the pinch, Margaret Thatcher displayed nobility; these Frenchmen revealed flawed character.

I wonder if they would have allowed our planes to fly over a more precisely designated route, leapfrogging such places as Ardennes, ((go to page 22 ))

IT WOULD BE A TOUGH JOB, SINCE EVERY PERIODICAL IN THE COUNTRY USED A DIFFERENT SPELLING AND SOME NEWSPAPERS REGULARLY CHANGED IT BETWEEN THEIR EARLY AND LATE EDITIONS.



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Suresnes, Rhone, the Lorraine Valley, St. James, St. Laurent, and Epinal.

All contain military cemeteries where American men lie face up, forever gazing into the skies of France. Surely these men would not object if they were to see once more the underbelly of an American bomber flying far from home to defend the values of the West.

These values will always offend dictators, whether they are the authors of Main Kampf, the Green Book or whatever other collection of clap-trap esotery they compose to warrant their lusts. Against savagery, civilization will always need leaders who stand ready.

There have been times when French leaders have shown the requisite readiness. In October 1962, when the United States squared off against the Soviet Union and risked nuclear war over Soviet missiles in Cuba, Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan wavered upon receiving President Kennedy's call.

President Charles de Gaulle did not. When Kennedy's emissary, Dean Acheson, sought his cooperation, the Frenchman replied, "If there is a war, France will be with you"; and when Soviet Ambassador Serge Vinogradov belabored him with warnings that he risked the nuclear destruction of France, de Gaulle broke a stony silence, rose from behind his desk in the Elysee Palace, extended a hand in farewell and said: "Hélas, Monsieur l'Ambassadeur, nous mourirons ensemble! Au revoir, Monsieur l'Ambassadeur." ("Alas, Mr. Ambassador, we'll die together! Goodbye, Mr. Ambassador.")

The regime of Col. Khadafy has been an outlaw regime. It might have carried on commerce with Western Europe and other civilized countries, but in the more important province of moral values it has been hostile to all that they stand for and have stood for during the better part of modern times.

Khadafy's kind of far-flung violence is a threat to the moral order established by the West over decades. Kadafy and like-minded Middle Eastern dictators have made it a matter of policy to murder innocents, even those who have had nothing whatsoever to do with government or politics.

Not even Mussolini showed such savagery. Did Hitler or Stalin in times of ostensible peace as readily resort to the random murder of innocents as do the Middle East's enemies of Western democracy? I doubt it. This species of terrorism is a new abomination in the annals of war.

All the arguments for avoiding our military action against Khadafy have been heard before. We recognize that some Europeans have profited in commerce with him. It is apparent that some were more exposed to his cowardly terrorists than were most Americans. But the fact remains that he has been a firebrand whose record is one of ever-growing belligerency, violence and cruelty. As Westerners grew more "reasonable", Khadafy grew more horrible.

The Europeans who expressed disapproval of Washington's strike against Khadafy, must face the grisly fact that as they prospered in commerce with this brute, they contributed to the destruction of the humane values of their civilization.

If they are indeed more exposed to terrorists today, experience shows that they will be still more exposed tomorrow. Reason conduces to the conclusion that it is both moral and prudent to do today what will with greater difficulty have to be done tomorrow.

Our attack on Libya was but another chapter in the defense of our civilization. It will not be the last. It should have been made by an international force composed of the major victims of Middle Eastern terror. In French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac's remarks after the attack, there was just a hint that he recognized this. That would be a good omen.

In this country, those of us who defend NATO are sorely pressed by others. They cite frequent European abandonment of us when we needed them and call for an end to our participation in NATO. Then we shall simply bury our dead under American skies.

((Next a view from West Germany. This article appeared in Hamburg's Die Zeit on January 17, 1986, before the American raid on Libya occurred.))

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KHADAFI	KADHAFI	QUADAFEE	KHADDAPHEE	QADH
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LIBYA REFLECTS  
DIVISIONS  
IN THE WEST

---By Marion Gräfin  
Dönhoff

How many more innocent civilians must be killed at European airports, the Washington Post angrily asked, before François Mitterrand, Margaret Thatcher, Helmut Kohl and other Europeans decide to rate morals and dignity more highly than trade with Libya?

If only it were that easy and the Europeans needed only to cast a glance heavenward, consider morality and dignity and turn off the faucet of credit and supplies for terrorism to be brought to a halt all over the world!

It would be a fairy-tale ending, wonderful but a far cry from reality. The reality is that Washington has imposed sanctions on Colonel Gaddafi, its enemy, whereupon Arabs who used to be friendly toward America--they in particular--have made common cause with the Libyan leader, the most dangerous terrorist of them all.

The three wealthiest friends, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Bahrain, have assured Colonel Gaddafi of unlimited dollar loans, the conservative oil states being particularly endangered.

Ambassador Oakley, the Reagan administration's anti-terrorism expert, says America has the same worries as Europeans threatened by international terrorism. That, he says, is why it is in their interest to follow in the President's footsteps.

One can indeed but abhor a head of a government who systematically lends murderers encouragement and support. Everyone is worried--and everyone is keen to protect himself in his own way.

Italy has to bear in mind the 14,000 Italian nationals who work in Libya. It, like France, would as a Mediterranean country be in particular danger if the Americans were to act on their threat of military intervention.

Paris must also avoid anything that might lead to a further crisis in Chad, where the Libyan leader still has troops stationed in the north of the country.

Britain broke off diplomatic relations with Libya in 1984 when a woman police officer was shot and killed on the street from the Libyan embassy. Yet the Foreign Office in Whitehall refuses to impose sanctions, as does the Federal Republic of Germany, Libya's second-largest trading partner (the largest being Italy).

Libya is a textbook example of tension in ties between Europe and America in as much as it shows there can be no such thing as one Europe, a continent reacting as uniformly as the United States is able to do. History, geopolitics, people and their interests all differ from America's--just as they differ from one European country to another.

There are two sources of this reciprocal transatlantic malaise. Fundamental psychological and political differences are the one, different material interests the other. The former, as Americans see it, include European pessimism, insufficient arms and defence preparedness and constant carping. "First they complain that the dollar is undervalued, then that it's overvalued; there's no suiting some people."

The Americans also feel that the European attitude toward the Russians, an outlook totally different from their own, to be suspect. They had little or nothing to do with the Russians until after the First World War, when Russia was already communist. They frequently dismiss the Russians out of hand as barbarians. They certainly fail to understand why Europeans hold a different view.

Europeans fell ill at ease because they fail to realize that the Americans basically have no interest or flair in foreign policy. They forget that there was originally no reason why Americans should have any such interest; they didn't want to have anything to do with other countries.

They complain that Washington has no political concept and reacts on a day-to-day basis or suddenly loses interest in a theatre that had seemed to command America's whole attention, such as the Middle East.

They are far from happy that every uprising and every revolutionary movement anywhere in the world is promptly seen as an East-West confrontation. This analysis



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naturally leads to a mistaken approach.

The way in which material interests differ is mainly apparent when economic difficulties arise. At times like these "grey zones" of secrecy occur in transatlantic technology transfer and embargo policies are intensified.

There is competition for export markets between the world's two leading agricultural exporters,

the United States and the European Community. Protectionism escalates, and with it clashes over trade with the East.

None of this can be avoided, but it would be more bearable if each side were to come to terms better with the other's idiosyncracies.

We must bear in mind that Americans are emotional and changeable. We must also realise that we Europeans are in many cases once bitten, twice shy and tend to see optimism as naivety.

((Next up is a Canadian view sent to me by Ralph Morton. This article appeared in The Citizen published in Ottawa, the capital, on March 8, 1986.))

EUROPE COMFORTED BY U.S. MILITARY PRESENCE

--by Gwynne Dyer

"What the hell do you people want?" asked a U.S. official accompanying President Reagan's special adviser on arms control, Paul Nitze, on his recent swing through Europe. "Here we are pursuing a negotiating effort with the Soviet Union, as you wanted us to, and now just when it looks like we might be able to see the light of day, everyone puts their tail between their legs and starts whining."

Once again, the tail has succeeded in wagging the dog. In mid-February, the Reagan administration was preparing to respond to Mikhail Gorbachev's dramatic initiative on nuclear disarmament by offering to scrap all American and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe. But by the time Britain and France had finished, Reagan's reply had been redrafted--quite deliberately--into a form no Soviet leader could accept.

NATO's European members naturally prefer a big U.S. defence budget. They also take great comfort in the knowledge that the U.S. would use nuclear weapons to defend them, at the likely price of its own destruction.

Washington has co-operated in this peculiar bargain for a generation now, for no reward except the doubtful prestige of being "the leader of the Free World."

It was the European governments who first talked the U.S. into putting new nuclear missiles into Europe in the late 1970s in order to reinforce America's guarantee to its allies that it would automatically get involved in a nuclear exchange with the Russians in any European war.

Some European governments subsequently went through a sham attack of moral revulsion about the whole idea (mostly to pacify anti-nuclear sentiments among their own voters). But now that Washington actually seems ready to consider getting rid of the weapons, even the Dutch and the Belgians have dropped that pretense.

Washington must keep its nukes in Europe, they argue, because Western Europe cannot provide its own military counterbalance to the Soviet Union. Russia's conventional armed forces are too strong, they whimper--and besides, Western Europe lacks "strategic depth". It is largely self-serving nonsense.

The present frontier between the NATO and Warsaw Pact forces in Europe is several hundred kilometres farther east than the line the Western allies started on in both world wars. Western Europe's population, technology and resources are fully comparable to those of the Soviet Union. Moreover, the Europeans, unlike the Russians, do not have to divert a quarter of their military effort to guarding a border with China.

The European NATO members could create a conventional military balance in the

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continent all by themselves, if they were willing to spend the money. But why bother when the Americans are willing to carry so much of the burden for them? True, the American means for doing that are primarily nuclear, but nobody needs to worry about that until the day comes.

What the Europeans really do worry about is the possibility that the U.S. might suddenly realise, if that day ever arrived, that it was being asked to pay far too high a price, and decide not to fight a nuclear war on Europe's behalf after all. To deal with that contingency, the British and French have their own nuclear forces, basically to act as "triggers" that would drag the U.S. into a general nuclear war willy-nilly.

These forces are relatively modest at present: a hundred or so warheads each. But the French have embarked on a threefold expansion of their nuclear forces by the mid-1990s and Britain plans to have eight times as many warheads by then. The Soviets, not surprisingly, take a dim view of this.

The arms deal Moscow offered Washington in January involved scrapping all the Soviet and American missiles in Europe (SS-20s, Pershings and cruise missiles) and "capping" the British and French nuclear forces at their present strength. It made perfect sense in terms of U.S. interests, and Washington was ready to deal--but the Europeans protested vehemently, and the U.S. gave way for the sake of "alliance solidarity."

The brutal truth is that most Western European governments don't want nuclear weapons to be written out of the scenario. The U.S. nuclear guarantee is their ticket to low defence budgets (about half the proportion of GNP that the U.S. spends on defence on average).

One does not have to like or distrust Gorbachev to understand his frustration at this.

((Now I found this situation quite interesting, and if it was discussed in the U.S. press, I missed it. But the situation was discussed, again, in the British newspaper that I receive, the Manchester Guardian. It makes for fascinating reading. Note that it is somehow OK for the US to be singled out, to be demonstrated against, but that France and Britain "would find it politically very difficult to be singled out as the principal obstacle to a US-Soviet agreement". I'd be interested in whether any other Americans were aware of this?))

#### NATO WARNS US ON MISSILES

--by Hella Pick

The NATO Alliance is on the verge of a crisis, with Britain, France and West Germany all warning President Reagan against making a deal with the Soviet Union on the elimination of US and Soviet medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. They have told Washington that this could strike at their vital interests, and are urging Mr. Reagan to attach two new conditions to any possible "zero solution" to Euromissiles.

First, they want firm guarantees from the Soviet Union that existing short-range nuclear missiles--SS21s and SS22s--deployed in East Germany and Czechoslovakia will be removed, as well as the SS20s, and that none will in future be deployed on the territory of the Soviet Union's Warsaw Pact allies. Secondly, they believe that removal of Euromissiles would expose Western Europe to Soviet conventional force superiority, and are therefore urging Washington to insist on Soviet force reductions to correct the imbalance.

The new sense of urgency in Europe stems from evidence that President Reagan is keen to give priority to the medium-range --INF--missile negotiations. Mr. Gorbachev, in an important shift, has said that the Soviet Union no longer links an INF agreement to a US decision to abandon the Strategic Defence Initiative, and has also warned that there is little purpose to a further summit without an INF agreement.

London and Paris are also voicing concern that President Reagan, in spite of assurances to the contrary, might waver in his refusal to allow any curbs on British and French plans to modernise, and greatly increase, their independent nuclear deterrents. At present, Mr. Gorbachev's principal condition for agreement with the United States on the elimination of medium-range missiles is a freeze on French and British nuclear arsenals, together with a US guarantee not to transfer nuclear weapons, including Trident, to Britain. ((continued on page 28 )) (29)



**To The Commercial Appeal:**

Where are the great outpourings of "humanitarian demonstrators" when there are American dead by acts of terrorists? We have dead babies and children, too, but we're the only ones who care. Nobody marches for us. It's open season on Americans anywhere in the world.

Our military launched a retaliatory strike against a lunatic who has cowardly killed our people. The key word here is "retaliatory."

It is time for us as citizens of this great country to launch our own retaliatory strike against the countries that are receiving foreign aid with our tax dollars, while at the same time screaming and marching and carrying signs saying, "Down with America." With all that money saved, we could truly balance the budget.

JEANNE B. GARNER

Memphis

It is about time the U.S. stood up to terrorists and struck back ["America's New War," April 28]. Maybe Libya will reconsider its position. If not, we should strike again. Justice must be done. If our allies refuse to stand with us, we should dump them as allies. It is a shame that the world laments the attack on Libya but says little when innocent Americans are gunned down.

Kevin M. Walker  
Winston-Salem, N.C.

• When a mosquito bites you over and over, you have no alternative but to swat it. So it must be with cowardly terrorists.

Carmen Horton Billard  
Alhambra, Calif.

• It is outrageous that, when U.S. military personnel stationed in Western Europe for the sole purpose of defending it, are victimized by Qadhafi's terrorists, Europeans not only fail to act but also are unsympathetic, to say the least, to our response. It is time for the U.S. to re-evaluate what kind of deal it is getting from its "allies."

Daniel Sudarsky  
West Lafayette, Ind.

**To The Commercial Appeal:**

Where are our allies when the going gets tough, hiding under their beds? England and Canada are the only ones we can count on. France and Spain are weak sisters that don't have the

heart to fight.

We in the United States are in a world of trouble if we have to depend on NATO to back us up.

LARRY BENNETT

Memphis

A Sneak attack on LIBYA would be morally ... WRONG

FRANCE WILL NOT CONDONE SUCH BARBARISM

French airspace is CLOSED to American Warplanes!



# A Poll: Europe Vs. the U.S.

While Americans solidly backed Ronald Reagan, U.S. allies split over the raid. West German and British doubts were deepest. Ironically, the French strongly supported the strike even though their government refused to help the U.S.

## Europe's Mixed Signals: Will the Raid Curb Terrorism?

Do you approve or disapprove of this week's U.S. military action against Libya?

Response	U.S.	West Germany	France
Approve	71%	30%	61%
Disapprove	21%	68%	32%
Don't know	8%	2%	7%

## American Policy on Libya

Do you think your government has been too supportive of U.S. policy against Libya, not supportive enough, or about right in its support?

Response	U.S.	West Germany	France
Too supportive	20%	22%	6%
Not supportive enough	5%	60%	43%
About right	75%	17%	44%
Don't know	1%	1%	6%



"That's Khadafi's new 'Line of Death.'"



## A Short History US FORCES IN EUROPE

French-organized forces in the war against terrorism, 1961-66.

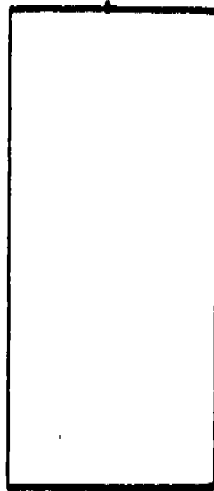
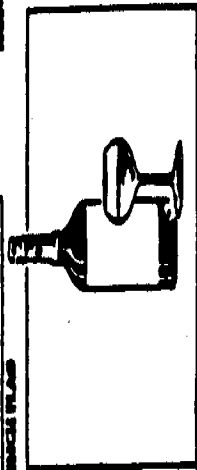
French-organized forces in the war against Hitler, 1944.

Domenici (R-N.M.): "It is inconceivable to me that our European allies should disagree with us 100 percent of the time and still expect to be treated as allies." Robert Hunter, a foreign-policy adviser during the Carter administration, remarked that "I haven't seen so much anger, bitterness and contempt toward the European allies in this town since 1967, during Vietnam."

## The U.S.: Measuring a Crisis

If you had the opportunity to travel overseas this summer, would you take the trip or refuse it because of the threat of terrorism?

Response	U.S.	West Germany	France
Take trip	78%	98%	78%
Refuse trip	22%	2%	22%



FRANK MCGONN

Mr. Paul Nitze, President Reagan's senior adviser on arms control, has categorically told NATO that the US would reject those Soviet conditions. But Mrs. Thatcher and President Mitterrand fear that the President might not hold fast if domestic US pressure to clinch an INF agreement mounts.

Senator Edward Kennedy, a senior member of the congressional watchdog committee on arms control negotiations, said, on his recent return from Moscow, that "a golden opportunity now exists for arms control". He envisages a situation where France and Britain modernise, but do not increase the number of their nuclear missiles.

Such a compromise would make nonsense of British plans to buy Trident, and would strengthen the arguments of Dr. David Owen and Mr. David Steel [Owen is a leader of the tiny opposition party, the Social Democrats. I don't know Steel] for modernising the British deterrent with submarine-based cruise missiles. The United States has far less control over French nuclear force plans. But even so, Le Monde [a major French newspaper] has already pointed out that France, like Britain would find it politically very difficult to be singled out as the principal obstacle to a US-Soviet agreement to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe.

((Verrrry interesting, no? I think it should be most obvious to even the most die-hard NATO supporters that American interests are not the same as the European ones in ever increasing areas. Here the US might have come to an agreement with the Soviets but for European interference.

As ~~EE~~ readers know, I am in favor of the US getting out of NATO. On page 32, you will find a letter from the British editor of Home Of The Brave, Geoff Challenger, in which he also wants his country out of NATO. This next, and last, article ties in with Geoff's letter, I think, and it was written well before the Libyan episode. And for those of you who may think this cartoon cruel, it is a British cartoon!

SHOULD BRITAIN SHIFT TO NEUTRALITY

--by Jonathan Steele



Britain should disengage from NATO, recognise that its international role has diminished, and defend itself under a policy of military non-alignment. This is the view of Peter Johnson, a former group-captain in the RAF and past president of his local Conservative Association in Dartford, Kent.

Outlining his argument in a book published last week, Neutrality: A Policy For Britain, he joins the small but apparently growing group of

British right-wingers who have come to share considerable common ground with the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. They believe that the world has changed considerably since 1945, that the Soviet Union has no quarrel with Britain sufficient to lead to war, and that the defence consensus of the past 40 years which underlies NATO needs urgent re-examination.

They also share the view, as Mr. Richard Body MP put it at a press conference for the book, that the media does not give a fair or adequate hearing to alternative views on defence. He was sure, he said, that efforts would be made to smear Group Captain Johnson as a pacifist or Communist, when, as a holder of the DSO and DFC, and a Conservative, he was clearly neither.

Nor does Group Captain Johnson emerge from his book as either anti-American or moralist, or even anti-nuclear. He believes that, in its own defence, Britain might decide to keep tactical nuclear weapons. Strategic weapons such as Polaris and Trident would have to go from the arsenal since Britain cannot afford to make them, and the United States would not provide them for a neutral nation.

His argument is down to earth and practical. "Whether we like it or not, the United Kingdom in itself is neither a target, nor a factor of any real consequence in the calculations of the greatest powers," he writes. Britain's contribution to the defence of Western Europe is at the expense of her own security, since NATO is basically an alliance between the United States and West Germany.

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EXCUSE ME, BUT ARE YOU GALS DISCUSSING A RIGHT-WING, MILITARY TAKEOVER OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT?

AMERICA HAS FALLEN INTO THE HANDS OF A SMALL CARTEL OF FOREIGN BANKERS!!



Diplomacy couple have been shooting porno pix lately? The personal touch. Now if you can only get some of the good stuff of Nancy....(that should get me killed again.)

□ Well, just remember that a man's aim should always exceed his grasp. That word "risque" sure appeared alot. Now for the picture of the man who appeared in EE #51 and the submitted guesses thereunto....



Doug Rowling(United Kingdom): "I'm not playing Dip with this man, as I'm only in one game. He is mature so must be American, so let's guess Mark Berch, which if true I wouldn't want to play PTF Dip against. As for his job, if staring around cameras is a profession, this man is at the top of his trade, but no, this was taken in a photobooth, so he isn't looking at the photographer. Thus I would propose that this man is attempting to make a career out of psychoanalysing photobooths."

Jim Finley(Virginia, USA): "Augh, it's Charlie Manson! This guy writes his letters in crayon because the guards won't let him have anything sharper. He was locked up for moving a fleet, in his last PTF game, into another player's cerebral cortex(one of the wooden pieces of course). He took the term "stab" too literally was all, but the jury wouldn't listen. His favorite country to play is Turkey, that creator of paranoiacs; he is an eery ally and takes his enemies' kids hostage. He could be so many typical Dippers, who can say? "

Geoff Challenger(United Kingdom): "The current picture is from someone with little or no style. So he must be American."

Malc Smith(Norway): "This one's a doodle! It's obvious that this guy is trying to look like a mature student but failing miserably. Why? Perhaps that this guy is looking like a student or a subversive for a special reason. My sources reckon that he's trying to blend in with the surrounding on a university campus. So he's obviously one of Reagan's minions on an undercover mission. Only two possibilities spring to mind: the first is that chap who once produced the strange magazine The Modern Patriot but since I can't remember his name, I'll go for the second option: the well-known air ace, the scourge of a thousand airlines, our very own Mark Fassio.

This geezer is married. It's easy to tell from the paranoid and scared expression on his face, and the odds on are that she's blind else half-crazy as no one else would marry this creature. I don't reckon that he plays Diplomacy at all, he's the sort of bod who can't comprehend games that you needn't "shake a six to start" so he spends all his time in game stores opening all the Diplomacy sets until he finds one with a pair of dice inside. However, my mate reckons (H)

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to St. Petersburg, and usually die by it when I get cocky and build a STP(nc). Ray Scott might be interested to know that I spent two years in Lahr, West Germany in my pre-adolescent years, on the Canadian Armed Forces Base there. Those Canadian teachers hired to teach there were allowed to bring their families along, and thus I spent two of my formative years in the Black Forest, fifteen miles from Strasbourg, France. On the Diplomacy map, Lahr is about halfway down the Burgundy-Munich border, on the German side.

Anyhow, thanks to everyone for guessing, and shame on those of you who didn't. When will you ever get a more risque picture to guess on, eh? Eh?"

□ Probably quite some time! If you send your picture in to be guessed on you, like Bruce, will get to lead off the next letter column and give a rebuttal to all the guesses made about your picture. Bruce, Elmer did contribute a reason why he was able to guess you without having ever met you....

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Elmer Hinton(New Hampshire, USA): "I guessed the naked nymph on the bed was Bruce McIntyre because if you've seen Excelsior lately[Bruce's great zine] you've seen a few risque pix already--nothing really great mind you, but what

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it's Kathy Byrne after a hard night's carousing (ouch!). The only thing that this photograph inspires me to do is to have a bath. So I'll knock off here and see y'all at DipCon."

Kevin Tighe (Oregon, USA): "This is a person who used to play postally but now only attends cons, playing incessantly any game available: Dip, gunboat, Titan, Civilization, Monopoly, Scrabble, Poker, Hearts, Fish, Chutes & Ladders, he doesn't care. He won't engage in small talk or get into arguments, he just plays, plays plays, with an occasional time out for fast food, bad coffee and cheap beer. Picture was taken after his third sleepless night at some such con. You can tell by the intense, yet vacant, stare that he'll either throw up or jump out a window. Most likely a Mad Lad. I'll guess Paul Rauterberg--the epitomy of a gamer going through midlife crisis."

Bruce McIntyre (British Columbia, Canada): "As for your newest picture, I've not seen a picture of this fellow in the many photos I've seen--or at least I don't remember it. He looks like a wily Russia, but a bored Turkey. Wouldn't wanna be attacked in a FTF game by this guy, I know that. I don't know if he's an EE subber, but could it be the hobby's Canadian in Belgium, Charles Arsenault?"

Teijo Doornkamp (The Netherlands): "Hell, this looks like a picture taken of a criminal in a police station. But where's the number for the file, cut off probably? This person has a very bewildered look in his eyes, as if he still doesn't believe he's caught. Big nose, probably a boxer then. A fighter in any case, but of a paranoiac type. I think he likes to play England, nice and safe. If he's in the hobby, maybe he's a soldier. I think he likes to bully people. An American definitely, I think a Southerner. Is it Mark Fassio?"

Claude Gautron (Manitoba, Canada): "I'm not sure about the guy's identity, but he certainly looks a lot like Ron "Canada" Brown, former publisher of Snafu! with that moustache and beard (must be an old picture, though). Am I right?"

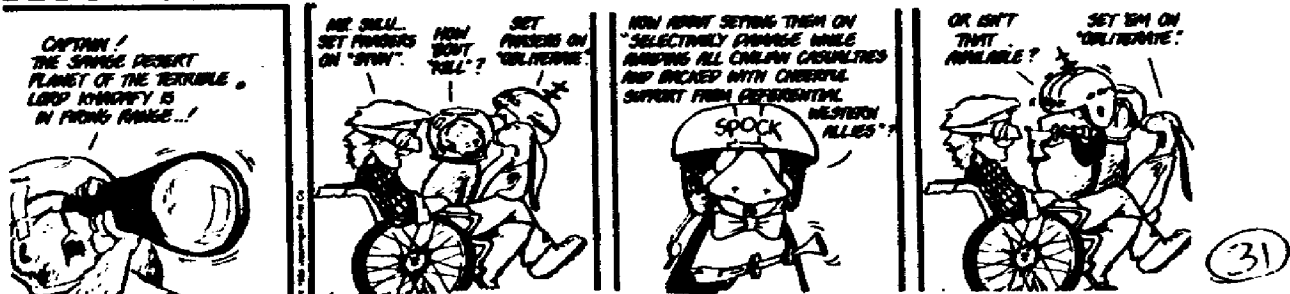
□ Yes, you are and it is not an old picture. In fact Ron felt that most of the hobby had seen his beardless so this might fool many and it did since I know that Bruce McIntyre has seen Ron in my own collection of pictures. Ron is the very devoted father of 2 sons whose exploits he proudly chronicles in his D Day, the mostly games only successor to his excellent Snafu!. Loyal EE readers will recall that Ron, while on a visit to the US, bemoaned the scarcity of attention devoted to international news by American radio, thus winning the affection of Europeans everywhere! I think Ron is "as Canadian as possible under the circumstances" and I know this former high school teacher, now computer operator will have a response in the next EE to your guesses.

Claude, who guessed correctly, wins a free EE. Along with the others who entered the contest this time he also receives 3 free EEs added to your subs. Thanks for your participation. The next picture contest begins on page 10

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Jim Finley (Virginia, USA): "What do you think about our bombing Libya? Do you feel it was justified, and what results do you expect? I have strongly mixed feelings. I wish some other tactic than the use of violence, especially military force, could have been found. However, the situation had been intolerable for a long time and has continued to worsen, and I can't think of any other reasonable approaches we hadn't tried."

□ I hope the Libyan bombing is the beginning death knell for America's participation in NATO. I ask you what did our "allies", even now, grant us at the Tokyo summit? More and more I believe the Europeans only want our money--they don't care for us. In February, I think Reagan went into Sidra clearly to provoke and I was **BLOOM COUNTY** 100% against it. But the April bombing, I support. More in July!



((This is a letter from Geoff Challenger who is the editor of Home Of The Brave in the United Kingdom. I appreciate him typing it up with 3/4 inch margins in mind which are 3/4 inch on both the left and right-hand margins. I'm printing this one in its entirety but more letters stand a chance of being printed if they are typed up this way and the paragraphs are separated as Geoff has done. I think the subbers will enjoy this letter. Note that it was written before the US raid against Libya--Gary))

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Dear Gary,

Thanks for EE's 49 & 50 (and before - it's ages since I dropped you a line). I seem to have more time for hobby things, but produce less at the end of the day. I certainly don't think I'd be up to playing Diplomacy on a committed regular basis. Which seems silly when for the effort that Home constitutes, I could play dozens of games. But I'm sure you know how it is.

Actually EE has increasingly become a zine of North America and Continental Europe. There seems a lot less input from the UK than was once the case. Maybe we're just spread more thinly amongst a greater number of US zines where once the European connection was just EE and VOD. Dunno.

Actually what stirs me into writing is opportunity and inclination. I had meant to respond to your comments in EE 49, but never got round to it. I know Brian Creese said he was going to write to you, in defence of Islam, or more accurately against Christianity's abuses. But I get intimidated by the knowledge that in responding to something in a November issue, I'll be way behind the pack. However EE 50 turned up this morning and we have the winter break. And I'm at the office desk and am pissed off with stupid musicians who can't even sign their names in the right places.

I think America should leave NATO. I think Britain should leave NATO for that matter. You know my views on disarmament already and the dismantling of the myth of a Western Defence would be a very hopeful thing as far as I am concerned. I'm sure that the relationship between the US and Europe would improve if there were less involvement, paradoxical though that sounds. After all the theory behind NATO is that it is as a defensive shield against assault on the part of the Soviet Union. If there were an invasion in progress, NATO would be serving its notional role.

However there isn't and NATO is just an expensive burden on all concerned. The US feels they are supporting ungrateful pinkos (which we are), whilst a large proportion of Western Europe's citizenry see NATO as a burden on them (which it is). That is a recipe for an uncomfortable relationship. The dissension is based on the fact that NATO is seen here as a shield-against-communism and in the US as a shield-for-Europe. (The reality is that it is both). Seen from a European's viewpoint this means we are supporting what is seen as purely a US foreign policy objective, communism not being seen as such an evil. Viewed from the US, I guess it is viewed as supporting an ungrateful Europe.

But NATO will continue. There's too much inertial investment in it on the part of politicians and the good old military-industrial complex. 'With friends like these' is all very well, but we are amongst the few democratic friends the US has. From a Political standpoint it's not on, especially vis-a-vis the UK, whilst Thatcher and Reagan remain in power. On a governmental level, we're being more co-operative than ever before and it would take the election of a Labour government or a very hawkish president (what will/would Bush be like?) to change things.

Socially it wouldn't work either. If Europe and the US were to adopt a lower level of defence it would cause considerable unemployment in the armaments industry as well as concern on the part of naive populations who'd see it as a concession to the Soviets. You have an awful lot of men and hardware in Europe and the Med. If you say to those people that they're pulling out, you're going to put them into the unemployed population, or you're going to put a vast force into areas where its arrival would not be welcomed. That wouldn't bring you many new friends.

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Friends are what you need though. I think Michel touched on the reason why the US is disliked (it's not hated). It's true that there is an element of the Roman confident domination, but more importantly, Michel also mentions European's like of the losers of this world. We like to see an underdog uplifted. Just as a for instance, in the recent Superbowl, there would have been far more people over here supporting New England than supporting the Bears. We have no love for the successful unless they are modest and retiring about their success.

The US is a wonderful and successful country full of wonderful and successful people (and a lot of losers too, but we won't go into that now). To a European mind, that success would dictate a fairly humble approach to things. We have our (occasional) successes but we are fairly shy about them. The US is not ( I appreciate that this is generalising hugely). To us your self-confidence can be boorish and that is what causes resentment. Like a loud and boastful person at a party, you find that everyone else has gone to hide in the kitchen. In Europe you win friends quietly.

The trouble America seems to face is that it stands for two things; fairness and the forces of democracy/anti-communism (delete where you want to). In its pursuit of democracy it sometimes forgets to be fair (as in Reagan's crazy support for Marcos). You are caught on the horns of a dilemma. How do you fight people willing to get down there with the dirty tricks without being tarred with the same brush? Too often (to my way of thinking) the US has got down there and been willing to support regimes which, whilst supporting US policies and goals, were also utterly corrupt and evil. The history of this stretches back beyond the Phillipines, Haiti, Nicaragua to Chile and Cuba before.

The Grenadan action and the rehijacking of the Achille Lauro kidnapers were classic instances of this. If mid-air hijacking for ones own ends is acceptable, how is the US behaving differently from any terrorist organisation. The ends might justify the means to US eyes, but to the rest of the world it weakens the US's moral authority in condemning the PLO or the Red Brigade or whoever when they kidnap planes for their aims.

Thus I see Rob Winslow's ideas in EE 50 as being in that tradition. It doesn't seem to matter to Rob that in annihilating Libya, North Korea and Iran, he is supporting the concept of might-is-right. So if Russia wanted to annihilate Israel or El Salvador or Taiwan that's equally fine, according to Rob's line. If one state has the right to annihilate another because you don't like its policies and actions, you're on extremely thin ice (and a short fuse for the whole world).

Of paramount important is to understand things from other people's viewpoint. Only when you know why people behave as they do, can you attempt to change that behaviour. The PLO and its derivatives consider themselves at war with principally Israel, secondarily the US and thirdly Western Europe. From their viewpoint, the bullets which killed Palestinians women and children in Shabbra and Shetilla (can't remember the spellings) camps were bought with American money and from American manufacturers. Can you not see why they DO hate America?

The Palestinians have been driven from their homeland by a people they have been fighting for thousands of years, with the support and connivance of the Western democracies. In an American context, how would the Tennesseeans feel if the state were given to the Russians and you were all herded over to Georgia to live in squalor. And how would you feel towards those people who had organised your eviction?

I'm not defending the PLO, their actions or their policies. But you don't seem to understand (or even want to understand) why they behave as they do. If you think being a terrorist is a barrel of laughs, think again. Those people are courageous, We loath what they do and what they stand for, but don't make the mistake of thinking that these people are anything but committed fanatics for whom the ends justify the means. How is Rob's annihilation of North Korea any different.

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My but this is all heavy stuff. All I want to see is that people try to understand one another. That's the way we will stop this sort of thing from happening. I don't think annihilating anyone helps you come to a better understanding.

On lighter matters, the picture of Marc Peters was so like Simon Billenness in his I'm-a-student-so-I'm-going-to-be-hairy phase. I was so certain I didn't even bother to respond. The current picture is from someone with little or no style. So he must be American...

Finally I'm curious as to what sort of press the 'Westland affair' has had in the US papers. It's pretty dramatic stuff by UK standards, one minister resigning in a row and another being forced out by dint of having tried to pull the wool over the eyes of Parliament and by his having leaked documents to the press in breach of constitutional behaviour. Talk of Thatcher being forced out is (sadly) premature but I just wondered where it featured before the terrible shuttle disaster dominated your headlines.

I suspect you may get a fair bit of stuff on the demise of Challenger. I'm still thinking about what to say. It seems strange that the imagination of people is so stirred by public sacrifice as against private loss. Let's face it, 7 deaths is peanuts in most statistical areas and public death is not new to those who've seen footage from Columbia, Mexico City and Ethiopia. For me its tragedy lies in the implications it has for the future of manned space-flight which is something about which America deserves nothing but praise.

If it raises American consciousness about space to the levels achieved in the late sixties then the deaths of all of them will not be in vain. It doesn't alter my own ambition to go into space one iota either. If Columbia had a spare seat on it, I'd go tomorrow and I know there are millions like me. I wonder when some rock star is going to organise Space-Aid?

And now it's lunchtime, so I'll set the printer going and go put the soup on. I've printed this in 85-column width, which seems to be EE standard, so if you are feeling lazy, you can just cut-and-paste the letter (arrogantly assuming you'll want to print any of it).

☐ Thanks Geoff for a wide-ranging letter! I've heard from more Brits this past month than ever before in EE's history and all those letters will be printed. Hopefully the articles beginning on page 18 will stimulate more letters from all subbers. The article on page 23 is meant to tie in with Geoff's letter although that article doesn't support unilateral disarmament as does Geoff.

EE has never attracted British writers in any great numbers, never, but the continental Europeans have flocked to it quite often. That is changing at least in the July issue!.....You should be getting EE quite fast from now on. With my new schedule, I can afford to send all copies air mail....I wouldn't be so sure that NATO will continue come what may. I don't see any enthusiasm in the US for a connection with Western Europe. If NATO did not exist, it wouldn't be created in today's climate. Let's you and I work, in our own spheres, to end NATO, eh?..  
..US forces in Europe could be sent elsewhere where they are truly needed. The US is overcommitted as it is now and I'd prefer those dollars to be spent elsewhere rather than in Europe, wouldn't you?....I don't think it is that the Europeans have a "like of the losers"--it's more that they instinctively take the side opposed to the US knowing that they will find widespread support. I'm tired of that tactic.  
...We need friends? The US seems to be getting along fairly well without "friends" like you Europeans and I really think that Western Europe needs the US more than the US needs Western Europe....Western Europe has increasingly avoided world-wide commitments--it's been up to the US to maintain alliance links world-wide. Therefore Denmark and England don't have to deal with Marcos; the US does and someone has to. But we are not alone. How many Europeans have ties with South Africa, Iran, Pakistan, Libya etc. etc....The day the US intentionally attacks children, deliberately holds innocent civilians hostage with guns to their head I might agree that the US is no different from terrorists. But not until. Out of room. I'd bet 99% of (34) EE's American readers don't know what the "Westland Affair" was. Go European Consortium!

# PEANUTS

## WORLD WAR I CHRONOLOGY

HERE'S THE WORLD FAMOUS  
SERGEANT OF THE FOREIGN  
LEGION LEADING HIS TROOPS  
TO RETAKE FORT ZIMMERNEUF



Our Diplomacy game is based on World War I and that war was happening exactly 70 years ago so IEE has been doing a day-by-day chronology of the war years, but not just of war events as I hope you are seeing. If you know of anything (science fiction, inventions, sports, songs, etc.) that occurred during the years 1916 to 1919, send it to me with your source and in it will go.

This issue we will do September 1916. Next time I hope to do several months at a time. And World War I related topics will be at the end of the chronology beginning on page (Spring 1916)

If you have been skipping this chronology, I hope you will at least read the one month that we have this time. It doesn't take long and it will show you that it is not all war stuff. In September alone, there appears Rudolph Valentino, Babe Ruth, Pancho Villa, the Red Baron and young George Patton.

During September, the Germans and their allies (Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey) were busy crushing Rumania who had declared war on them in August. The Russians, under their General Brusilov, had begun a tremendous advance in June against the Central Powers (as Germany and her allies were known) which had almost knocked Austria-Hungary out of the war. Rumania had at long last joined the Allies but it was just about when the Russian steamroller had been stopped.

In Pless in Silesia, the German leaders were setting up a joint command among the Central Powers to consolidate their efforts and were discussing renewing submarine warfare. The English blockade was beginning to pinch the German population and many wanted to unleash the submarines against the English. Some German leaders felt such an act would create more enemies for Germany. Others felt Germany was fighting for her life and should use any weapon that would aid her struggle.

The quotes from this Pless conference: The Foreign Minister Gottlieb von Jagow objected to unrestricted submarine warfare (which would sink any and all ships around England) saying: "Germany will be treated as a mad dog against which everybody combines." Admiral Henning von Holtzendorff answered: "I am convinced--I cannot adduce any proof--that a fortnight's unrestricted U-boat war will have this effect, that the neutrals will keep aloof from England." These words did not convince Jagow who said: "The difference between our methods and England's is, above all, to be found in the fact that we should be destroying ships and human life in order to exert pressure, whereas by the English method the neutrals are only restricted in the free exercise of their activity."

The talks would go on but the Germans determined to make one last effort to see if American desires for mediation between the warring powers would be effective. The Central Powers have been listed above. The Allies at this time were: England, France, Belgium, Russia, Serbia, Italy, Rumania, Portugal and Japan. England included the British Empire which consisted of Canada, South Africa, Australia, India, etc.) The Turkish Empire consisted of present-day Syria, Iraq, Israel, Jordan and large parts of Saudi Arabia.

The Arab revolt was continuing and both the French and English were sending in their agents, one of whom would be the famous Lawrence of Arabia. The Allies continued to put pressure on Greece to join them. The King of Greece, who was the brother-in-law of the German Kaiser, wished to remain neutral. His deposed Prime Minister Venizelos wanted to join the Allies at once.

And the tank, so well known in so many wars, had to begin somewhere and it was during this month that it first appeared in battle.

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 y'all have any questions about anything that doesn't seem clear or that has piqued your interest, please write in. Is any one else out there a World War I buff like me?

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- 1- Bulgaria declares war on Rumania and invades across their common border.
- 2-(3) 14 German airships drop 35,000 pounds of bombs on London and other English sites
- (3)- English take Guillefont(W)
- 4- Allies, under South African General Smuts take Dar-es-Salaam, the capital of German East Africa(now Tanzania)(see 9-19)
- 5- Germans under Mackensen storm Turtucaia bridgehead in Rumania from Bulgaria; Frank Yerby(black novelist) born, Augusta, Georgia; Rudolph Valentino, who will become the great Latin lover of the silent screen within a few years, is arrested by vice squads in New York City for conducting a badger game in a Manhattan whorehouse run by Mrs. Georgia Thym.
- 6- Bulgarians take Tutrakan, Dobrudja in Rumania; the Central Powers create a unified Supreme Command--in effect Berlin will be directing all 4 allies' efforts; English pilot McCudden makes his first kill near Ypres(W)
- 9- Rumanians abandon Silistria
- (10)- French and Serbian troops start a limited offensive from Greece against Bulgaria to help take some pressure off Rumania
- 11- By this date, Rumanians have occupied Orsova, Hermannstadt and Helimbar in Austria-Hungary(see 9-28)
- 12- French advance on the Somme(W)
- 14- Italians begin their 7th Isonzo offensive against Austria(see 9-26)
- 15-16: Pancho Villa takes, then evacuates Chihuahua City leaving with 16 autos loaded with rifles and cartridges
- 15- English introduce use of "tank" for the first time during the battle of the Somme(W). They had 49 of them but only 18 of them made it to the field. Each one weighed 27 tons and could go 3 miles per hour; Actress Margaret Lockwood born, Karachi, Pakistan; By this date, the Germans had transferred 15 divisions to the Eastern Front since June(altogether Central Powers now had 83 divisions on the Eastern Front now; Vera Brittain(whose diary was made into a PBS series called "Testament of Youth") writes: "Recalled from leave owing to orders for foreign service"(see 9-23)
- 16- Zaimis replaced by Kalogeropoulos as Greek Premier(see 9-25, October)
- (17)- Richthofen(the "Red Baron" later) makes his first kill(see 9-23) near Cambrai(see 10-28)(W). He was 24 years old; Boston Red Sox defeat the Chicago White Sox 6-2 before 40,000 fans, the largest crowd in Chicago baseball at that time. Babe Ruth pitched
- 18- The New York Times refers to the the "tank" of 9-15: "an array of unearthly monsters, cased in steel, spitting fire and crawling laboriously, but ceaselessly over trenches, barbed wire and shell craters....Those who have seen the new vehicles refer to them as "tanks" while the soldiers who have been handling them have given them the nickname of "Willis"."; Greeks voluntarily hand over Kavalla to the Bulgarians; the U.S. Congress authorizes President Wilson to retaliate against any country that prohibited the importation of American products by preventing "the importation of similar or other articles from the offending country."(the Allies had published a blacklist of firms they would not trade with and 80 odd of them were American); Rossano Brazzi born in Bologna, Italy.
- 19- Belgians take Tabora, German East Africa(see 9-4, 11-14). Belgians are now in effective control of northern and western German East Africa(Tanzania)(see 10-10); Lt. Raymond Asquith killed in action--he was the son of the English Prime Minister Asquith
- 20- French send a military mission to Jedda in Hejaz under Colonel Bremond with Moroccans and Algerians(he would be Lawrence of Arabia's rival); Herbert Sulzbach from Frankfurt, Germany, a soldier on the Western Front writes: "Short leave to Brussels is granted to Lt. Schellenberg and myself. We travel via St. Quentin... ..Next day we strolled through the city, bought some things for our mates and ourselves, and had ourselves beautified at the barber's. What incredible contrasts, here and out there! The shops are bursting with surplus goods and luxury articles, as Belgium is being supplied by America. The city itself, which I only drove through once briefly in peacetime, in 1912, I find particularly pleasing. The Town Hall, the Saint-Gudule Cathedral and the Bourse are splendid. I meet a lot of people I know, all on short-leave passes--what they call front

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Leave....In the evening there I am sitting in a restaurant with a nice little Belgian lady. What a strange feeling you get, chatting once again with a not unintelligent female; what a long time one has missed such a thing!

Saying goodbye to Brussels was especially hard on account of this person. Berthe was her name. There are some people you can make friends with in a few hours and whom you feel you know as intimately as if you had known them for years. However, in general, Belgian civilians treat us Germans with a very strong reserve indeed--it's nearly the same as hating us. If you talk to any Belgian, the conversation nearly always gets on to the subject of our Kaiser; they try to push the guilt for war on to him, although no one is more innocent of it than he, and no one tried to do more in the cause of peace, even at the last minute than he did--but the seed of hate-propaganda has been coming up, and here is its fruit."

22- Turks surrender Taif near Mecca to the Arabs

23- French air ace Georges Guynemer gets 3 kills in one day near Ache and Roye, giving him 18 total. He was 21 years old. At this time, in France, Nungesser was in 2nd place with 17 kills and Navarre was 3rd with 12(see 12-26); Richthofen makes his second kill over the Somme(W)(see 9-17, 9-30); Vera Brittain(see 9-15) writes: "We are all ordered to Malta..we had to start on Sat. 23rd--a week earlier than we were originally told--and were to sail in the Britannic(see 9-26)

25- Deposed Greek Premier Venizelos leaves Athens via Crete for Salonika, where the Allies had seized it for a base(see 9-28, 11-27)

26- Central Powers take Turturkai, Rumania with 25,000 prisoners; Italians end the 7th Isonzo(see 9-14, 10-10); Vera Brittain writes: "...came to Naples..and at midday on Friday we were all allowed on shore in small parties. Stella & I & some others were taken around by a Sister who lived in Venice before the War & knew Italian. We spent a long & happy time wandering round the streets; everything was a blaze of colour. In every little piazza there seemed to be an enclosed green space where various kinds of palms & cactus grew, & every available bit of grass was covered with crimson and scarlet salvia. Even the beggars, who of course crowded around, were dressed in faded gay colours; nearly all seemed to be in some way halt, maimed, blind or diseased, & to exhibit their defects almost with pride. Italy is a corrupt country, no doubt." (Vera's comments are 9-29)

28-30 : Germans defeat Rumanians at Hermannstadt(see 9-11)

28- At Salonika, Greece, Venizelos establishes a provisional government which intends to favor the Allies over the legal government in Athens under the King

29- Vera Brittain's 9-26 quote should appear here; Trevor Howard born in Kent, England; In an interview which angers Americans, English politician Lloyd George(soon to be Prime Minister) told a US reporter for The Times: "Britain is not prepared to stop the war because of the squealing done by the Germans or done for Germans. We must fight to a finish, to a knock-out blow. There can be no outside interference at this stage. Britain can tolerate no intervention. The enemy is whimpering and whining. With regard to the duration of the war there is neither clock nor calendar in the British army today. Time is the least vital factor. It took England 20 years to defeat Napoleon, and the first 15 of those years were bleak with British defeats. It will not take 20 years to win this war, but whatever time is required it will be done." He characterized "a defeatist spirit working from foreign quarters to bring about an inconclusive peace." ((This was directed at President Wilson's desire to mediate an end to WWI)

30- Turkey declares war on Rumania; Richthofen, soon to be the "Red Baron", wins his 3rd air victory over the Somme(W)(see 10-16, October)

--in September 1916: US commander Pershing leaves Mexico and Villa resumes guerilla warfare against Carranza-Oregon forces; Lt. George Patton, serving with Pershing, writes to his father about Mexico: "Intervention will be useless; we must take this country and keep it." ; Brusilov Offensive(E) gradually dies away by this month(see 6-3); Tsar appoints A.D. Protopopov as Minister of Interior; Scandinavian neutrals meet in Oslo to coordinate a joint action in the war between their premiers and foreign ministers(see March)(May 1917); Switzerland barter cattle, cheese and aluminum to Germany in exchange for coal; Carranza in Mexico calls for a congress to meet in Queretaro to create a new constitution; Emperor Lij Yusu of Ethiopia, who is pro-Central Powers and pro-Turkish, is dethroned and Zauditu becomes new Empress and Ras Teferi(later Emperor Haile Selassie) is made the regent. Dancer Isadora Duncan sails for New York City from Rio De Janeiro.

Awww, no room this time for the World War I comments that I have received but all will be printed!

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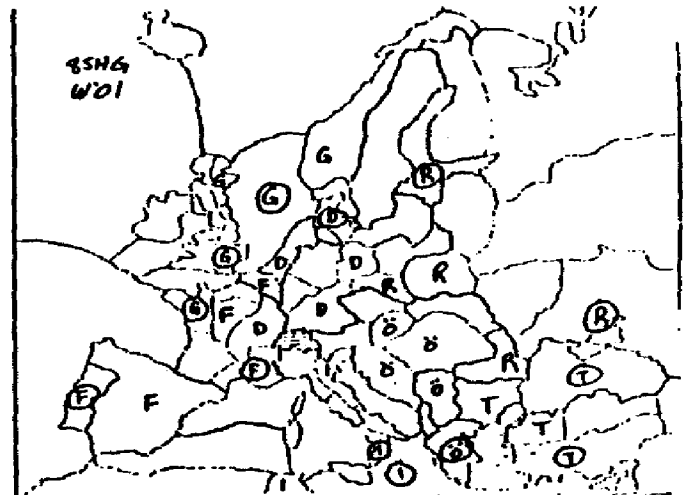
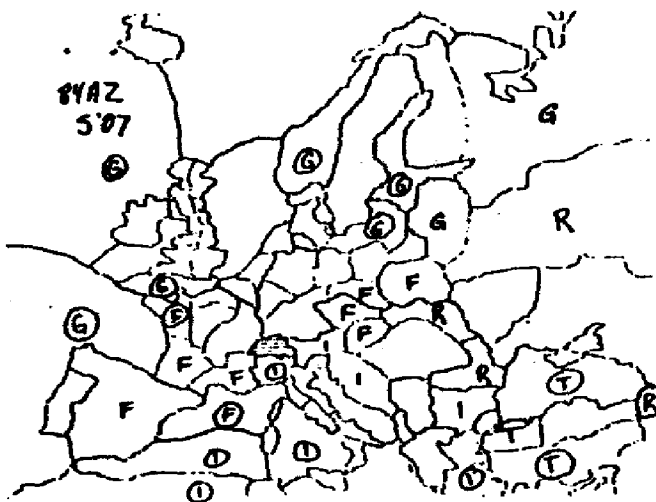
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FRANKREICH(Coughlan) A WAR S eng A swe-lvn; A SIL-pru; A MAR-pie; A SPA H;  
A tyo-VIE(S A BOH); F LYO-tus; F BRE S eng F mid; A par-GAS.  
GROSSBRITANNIEN(Schunck) F NAT S F mid; A swe-LVN(C F BOT,S A STP);  
F nth-ENG; F NWY S F stp; F den-BAL; F MID \$ fre A spa.  
ITALIEN(Bouwman) F PIE-tus; F WES-lyo; F NAF-mid; A ven-TYO; A ser-TRI;  
F AEG-con(S A BUL); F nap-TYS.  
RUSSLAND(Jacobs) F sev-ARM; A vie-GAL(S A RUM); A lvn-pru(d,ann);  
A MOS-sev.  
TURKEI(Gautron) F SMY S A con; A CON \$ F smy; F BLA-sev.

ZAT für HERBST und WINTER 1907 ist 28 APRIL 1986. Don't forget retreats.  
All draws failed; E 1y4n; EFIR 2y3n; EF & EFIRT 3y2n. EF, EFIR, and EFIRT  
are all proposed again; not voting is no.



bhf. zoo press

GM: Most of you noted that the listed French build of F Mar was impossible, and that the only possible build was A PAR. Also last season, Turkey should have listed A CON \$ F bla-bul/sc. Also note Christoph Schunck's new address.

ITALY-FRANCE: Het is hoogst twijfelachtig of onze moeder de vaderlands een dergelijke misstap zou maken door U het staatsburgerschap aan te bieden!

TURKEY-ITALY: I suggest you accept the five-way draw! Why should I be left out, when Russia is almost as small as Turkey? You'll have to wait 'til hell freezes over before I vote for your four-way draw, and I don't mind having the game last that long! (Even using the phone to call Minneapolis from Winnipeg costs me less than sending a Special Delivery letter.)

ITALY-RUSSIA: Nou he. Ik begin het bijna genoeglijk te vinden.

IVO-GM: Jaap's word in the press was "zign", Dutch for "are". "Lekken" should have been "lekker." ((Which means his press is: Wat zign we lekker kief, hè?))

85HG BAHNHOF FRIEDRICHSTRASSE WINTER 1901

DEUTSCHLAND(Bouwman) Bld A BER, A MUN; also has A BUR; A HOL; F DEN.

FRANKREICH(Strauss) Bld A PAR, F MAR; also has A BEL; A SPA; F POR.

GROSSBRITANNIEN(McIntyre) Bld F LON, A EDI; also has F BRE; A NWY; F NTH.

ITALIA(Baker) Bld F NAP; also has A TUN; F ION; A VEN.

ÖSTERREICH(Caws) Bld A BUD, A VIE; also has F GRE; A SER; A TRI.

RUSSLAND(Gardner) Bld A WAR; also has A SIL; F BOT; A RUM; F SEV.

TURKEI(Pater) Bld F SMY; also has A BUL; F BLA; A CON.

ZAT für FRUHHJAHR 1902 ist 28 APRIL 1986. Don't forget possible retreats. From now on Winter will be combined with Fall unless requested in advance.  
bhf. friedrichstr. press

GM: Please note Derek Caws is back at his home address for a few weeks.

PARIS-BERLIN: To deprive Monsieur le President of his favorite Burgundian wine (Nuersault rouge) was a crime, but when it comes to Champagnes it's treason!

GERMANY-FRANCE: Don't be mad at me! I'll explain!

ST.PETE-VIE: Has the mailman lost all your recent letters to me or did you have a hectic holiday.

GERMANY-RUSSIA: I still thought this was a little more safe.

ST.PETE-CON: Let's not let a silly little thing like a fleet come between us.

GERMANY-RUSSIA: No hard feelings, but I'd still like to see your A Silesia out of there.

THE TSAR'S IMPERIAL NEWS OFFICE (ST. PETERSBURG): "Good evening Russia. This is Danielle Rathernotski and this is what's happening this month. English troops have landed by convoy in Norway and Turkey has a naval task force in the Black Sea, the Tsar's War Office revealed today. In the surprise announcement of simultaneous moves along Russia's borders, each far removed from the other, the generals of the War Office laid a pall of sobriety over the jubilant mood that had been prompted only moments before that Russian troops with the support of a naval bombardment had taken Rumania. In a vain attempt at optimism, the generals pointed out that the English could be counted on to "temper the blood-thirsty Vikings," as the generals referred to the Norwegians. This attempt was not wholly successful. As one wit put it, "The last thing conquered by any living Norwegian was a bottle of Aquavit."

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## INTERNATIONAL GAME OPENINGS LIST

ruce McIntyre, 6191 Winch St, Burnaby BC V5B 2L4 CANADA (Excelsior) 11/85  
erek Caws (see Bahnhof Friedrichstr. for address) (War and Peace--game run  
by Ake Jonsson of Sweden) 11/85  
omas Franke, Gutenbergstr 58, 4600 Dortmund 1, WEST GERMANY (Sauri's  
Allstar Unlimited/Genesis) 2/86  
aap Jacobs, Kaiserstraat 10-B, 2311 GR Leiden, THE NETHERLANDS (Oxymoron)  
1/86  
an Feringa, Radijsstraat 11B, 9741 BJ Groningen, THE NETHERLANDS (Brutus)  
1/86  
alc Smith, Granliveien 11, 1086 Oslo 10, NORWAY (Bohemian Rhapsody) 1/86

These are GMS looking for international players. The date is when I heard of the opening, they may be out of date. This list appears in every second BZ. The deadline for the next list is about June 15, 1986.

## WORLD CUP POOL

In conjunction with my zine POMMES MIT MAYO I am running a pool where you can guess the champion of the World Cup. Unless you live under a rock or are American you know the Cup is being played this June in Mexico. You may wager up to \$9.00 total (payable in any currency my bank will exchange) on as many as 20 countries. Those picking the winner and runner-up will collect. Anyone (even those who don't read POMMES) is welcome to play, but you must have your money in to me by May 31. Write me for more details. Bruce McIntyre is also running a pool where one guesses the results of each match in the tournament. If you're game, his address is above.

This issue we may be welcoming some new readers; if Peter Sullivan finds us worthy to retype onto stencils, we'll be seen on the pages of his West Magnifique in Britain. It seems to be a lot of work for this little zine, but if you are reading us in CM, I hope you enjoy us!

This winter has been a busy one, and I've fallen behind on both my games and my correspondence. One highlight has been a very interesting course at school on the Common Agricultural Policy of the EC, taught by a German professor. I think I may have found a specialty for my studies. But please don't ask me what the EC should do with the butter mountain or the wine lake, unless they can be used in the Disney park to be built in France.

I left my wallet on a city bus the other day. There wasn't much cash on it, but it held all the little plastic cards that make up my identity. It never was returned. As I went from office to office to replace those cards, I was reminded of how easy it is in America to establish a false identity. There is after all no required ID card or a central office with whom one must register. I replaced my student ID by just paying \$5 and reciting my student number. The student ID was sufficient to replace my driver's license, which is pretty much the standard identification here. With that I can get just about anything else, including a passport or a social security number. Some years ago the news show "60 Minutes" actually established a false identity beginning with a birth certificate. It's funny how the US controls its immigration so carefully, but once here one is hardly checked at all. It seems the opposite in Europe; the borders are very open, but residents must deal with endless bureaucracy. That's my uninformed impression anyway.

To paraphrase Dr. King and quote Doonesbury, "Spring at last! Spring at last! Thank God Almighty it's Spring at last!" Keep your feet dry...

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*Full*



Put me in coach  
I'm ready to play, today.  
Look at me, I can be  
Centerfield." John Fogarty

San Francisco	Seattle	Los Angeles	San Diego	Los Angeles	San Diego
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## HUMBOLDT

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Springtime and baseball, is there a better combination anywhere else? Every April, I head out to a park to watch the flowers bloom, the trees turn green, feel the sun on my face, and shag a few flies to friends. "Crack." "C'mon, put a little muscle into it." In early Spring, the grass doesn't feel all that soggy, people walk with a little skip in their step, children seem to laugh more, women are much more beautiful, the morning air feels fresher, and how about those Giants? "Crack."

I saw the Giants opening game on TV last week. It was wonderful. The rookies hit homers, hit in the clutch, laid down bunts (for the last 15 years, Giants couldn't buy a bunt!), and pitchers were ahead of the hitters. I had hoped they would play .500 ball but now I think they'll make a run for first. If any of you know how to cure this sickness I have please write to Kevin Tigue, 2026 Agate, Eugene, Oregon 97403.

### LEPRECON III

Last month, Joan Exton & Ken Corbin invited Northwest Dippers and friends to game at their home for a weekend. A more pleasant and honey weekend couldn't have been had. I grabbed a ride there with Michael Lee, as did Mike Hill, and two friends of Lee's. We arrived Friday evening. People already there were Terry Lillman, Bob O'Donnell, Bruce McFadyre & Nancy Burrill (from BC), and a few others whose names escape me. (The Bumpas family arrived on Sunday) Upon arrival, I learned that Russ Rusnak was in the area visiting his sister and would be showing up soon. I could hardly wait to meet him, especially since I NMR'd out of his Who Care? Terry told me Russ is even more intense than I've heard. Oh boy.

Well then, various games broke out and the Con started in earnest. Joan & Ken got me into a game of Can't Stop - a rather enjoyable dice game. I blew Ken away by completing the twelves row on my first turn. Seeing the shock on his face I had to ask, "Is that good?" Naturally, it being the first time I played the game, I won. After that I never again came close to winning. Can't Stop and Beards proved to be good ice breakers for everyone.

Russ arrived that evening. Let it be said now that Russ Rusnak is a nice guy. True, he did have an annoying habit of bringing up a 2 year old Dip game we were in where his stubbornness and a ill-timed NMR on my part included him in a 3-way draw, but that's beside the point. Russ has a way of enjoying all games whether or not he's winning. I like that in people.

The game of LepreCon was Circus Maximus brought by Russ; it was played about 5 times that weekend. No one but Russ had played it before, but he soon had everyone (even Joan) ramming carts into horses, whipping drivers, overturning carts, and running over careless drivers. It was like a remake of Ben Hur.

This is the first Con I've attended where people didn't eat out. Joan cooked up enough spaghetti, ham, and pancakes to feed an army. None of us had a chance to go hungry. It was great! For the Sat. night Diplomacy dinner (food representing every major power) she included everything from German tortes to Beck's beer. It really was something else.

Late Saturday night Joan & I had a nice chat about folk singers Pete Seeger, Kate Wolf, Mary McCaslin, Fred Small, & other artists who are on the cutting edge of modern folk music. I hadn't found anyone who knew most of these singers since I left Arcata. Joan and Ken even tape Prairie Home Companion shows! It's nice to know such people exist.

Russ had the best quote with, "Token Midwestern?" I AM the Midwest!! Weirdest sense of humor: Bruce & Nancy for spending most of Fri. night laughing at Russ's snore. Most Californian: Me, for jogging a few miles Sat. morning. Cutest Child: Samantha. I'll certainly be there next year, and you should, too.

Kevin

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HEALTH AND MUTTON CHOPS.—A cotemporary, in speaking of table matters, says:  
 "No other civilized people, probably, are accustomed to abuse their stomachs so badly as we Americans of the United States. Our food is often badly chosen, still more frequently spoiled in cooking, and almost always eaten in utter disregard of dietic rules.

As a people, we eat too much and too rapidly. In the way of beef steaks, mutton chops, roast pork, and all that sort of thing, the people of this country put away more than any other nation. The American wishes meat three times a day, and very frequently tops off with fried oysters or cold turkey, on going to bed. The result is, he goes in training for dyspepsia and dreams trimmed with yellow snakes and double headed anacondas.

In England, says the Albany Knickerbocker, men in comfortable circumstances devote two hours to dinner. The American is considered decidedly "slow" who does not do up this glorious meal in twenty minutes. Some do it in ten minutes. Now all this saves time, but it is death to health - the only article that makes time valuable. We need a reform in this matter. We need schools, not only to teach people to cook, but to teach them to eat. Some friend of the American stomach should take hold of the idea, and, by properly working it up, add to the happiness of those who worship buncomb and the American Eagle.

(The Buffalo Daily Republic, December 30, 1859)

EATING.—We might write a chapter on this theme, and we almost feel it a duty to do so. In no country of the world can every article of human food be found in more abundance and perfection than in our own, and nowhere, among civilized people, is the science of eating less understood than here. We eat too much and without discrimination. Our eating hours, too, are wrong. The dinner, the great meal of the day, should never be taken by sedentary men, whose business tasks the mind rather than the body, till the labors of the day are done, when one feels at liberty to unbend,

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and indulge in pleasant, social converse. They understand this matter better in Europe, where they have had the experience of centuries to guide them. Old men with us are almost invariably lean and dried up, or burdened with gross fat. The preservation of a fresh ruddy complexion, softened down by the intermingling of neutral tints into a mellow, harmonious coloring, with a bright, clear eye, erect, graceful carriage, thick, flowing hair, powdered it may be with silver, and plumpness that suffices to give a just, becoming roundness to the contour of the figure, are almost unknown among our countrymen past the middle age.

This is partly attributable to our climate with its sudden alternations of heat and cold, and the arid winds that so quickly absorb the moisture of physical and animated nature; but more to our manner of living and eating. Our food is not selected and cooked with sufficient care, and the nervous energies, that after the principal meal should be allowed to be expended on digestion, are taxed to sustain the continued, concentrated, vigorous action of the brain in business matters. The results necessarily are, the early breaking down or impairing the functions of the vital organs, premature old age, and a loss of that genial temperament that all should cultivate and aim to preserve, not only for their own happiness, but those around them. A glutton is very properly detested, but the man who is careful and somewhat nice in his food, is in some sort a philosopher, for he knows that in no inconsiderable degree his success and usefulness in life, and even his virtues or his vices, depend upon his digestion.

NADIR SHAH, one of the bloodiest tyrants whose acts stain the pages of history, was gentle and amiable till his digestion became impaired, and rendered him suspicious, morose and truculent. NAPOLEON's misfortunes, his irascibility, impatience of advice, and lack of those quick perceptions and accuracy of calculation, which made success to him as easy as the solution of a mathematical problem, may be dated from the time his stomach lost tone and failed to perform its proper functions.

We might cite thousands of other illustrious examples, well attested, but these will suffice to sustain propositions confirmed /sic/ as they will be by the observation of every man who has devoted any attention to the subject. It cannot be hoped that the evil habits of our country even in respect to eating will be very speedily corrected, but a change for the better is evidently going on, as the matter is more thoroughly understood. Clergymen, lawyers, writers, all whose pursuits are sedentary and task the brain, should be careful what they eat and when they eat, if they wish to attain a serene old age, untroubled by physical ailments. With this course, accompanied by suitable relaxation in manly sports, which by some foolish notion are popularly regarded as unbecoming men of professional acquirements and high standing in a community, wonders would be accomplished. JOHN MARSHALL, Chief Justice of the United States, and to whom this country owes a debt of gratitude for his eminent services, less only than that due to WASHINGTON, preserved the energy and crystal purity of his intellect till he was past eighty. What would some of our conventional sticklers for propriety, that is killing so many of our best men prematurely, have said, if they had seen the venerable Chief Justice pitching quoits?

Here in Buffalo there is no excuse for not understanding this matter thoroughly /sic/ and practising accordingly. Our town lies at such an easy distance from the seaboard that, by means of railroads and expresses, every luxury of that region can be commanded in full

perfection while it enjoys - too delicate to bear transportation to the east and be relished there with perfect *gout*, - the fish and waterfowl of the lakes and the unrivalled game of the west. No man understands this better than BLOSSOM, who with a quick appreciating eye for these advantages of position has made his *Exchange* the very temple of good eating.

By the way nothing can be more delicious of this kind than the white fish he gets from Canandaigua lake. Dainty and abundant must be the food that has brought them to such plumpness and delicate flavor.

But all cannot eat at Blossom's. Our town, however, is unfeeling, in other supplies, and in this connection we should be grossly remiss, did we not allude to the helps to good eating proffered by HADDOCK, at his store in the Kremlin. Beside the usual variety found in stores of that class, and which many other excellent establishments have in common with him, he has aimed to collect every thing from the choicest assortments of New York that will adorn the table, or give proper zest to the appetite. The result is that, in that respect, he has an establishment unique and unrivalled in the range of its variety and the good judgment of its selection.

(Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, May 19, 1847)

POLICE COURT.—BEFORE JUSTICE BIDWELL.

—Wm. Steward—*alias* "Bob Ridley," the eccentric colored individual who was "fetched" from Cleveland by one of our officers, to answer the charge of assaulting Wm. Harris with a knife—was brought up, and recommitted for further examination.

John Clark, unmindful of his duties as a husband, assaulted his wife Maria, for which he was compelled to pay a fine of \$5.

Kate Nipple walloped Mary Spillman. The Justice wasn't pleased with this conduct on the part of Katy, and levied a contribution upon her of \$2.

Emma L. Smith was complained of by Amelia Osborn, who asserted that Emma had struck her, when she (Amelia,)—"didn't do nothin'." Emma was fined \$1, which she paid, and vamoosed.

Mary Bernard was accused of petit larceny, in stealing a one dollar bill from Jane Smith. The charge was not substantiated, and Mary was discharged.

Edward Cronyn assaulted Fanny Palmer, for which he was fined \$5.

Catherine Cox and Martha Riley, two young ladies who are evidently not members of the peace society, were brought up on a charge of assaulting and battering constable JONES. Not decided.

Margaret Norman was convicted of petit larceny, in stealing some sheets and pillow cases from the house of Adam Eva, where she was employed, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$10.

(Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, August 7, 1860)

—The poet WORDSWORTH, we regret to learn, exhibits no sign indicative of a change in his sad mental condition. He is more hopelessly imbecile than his pen has described the Idiot Boy, the creation of his own fancy, to have been.

(Buffalo Daily Courier, May 20, 1848)

BALLOT FOR THE FRESHMAN ZINE POLL Of 1986

This poll is run by Daf Langley (see page 1). Let's show her how glad we are that she is doing okay and recovering nicely by participating in this poll. It is also a nice way to let the new zines which began publishing in 1985 (and let's not forget those subzines either) that we appreciate them too. In Daf's words: "The rules are, vote for those with which you are familiar, do not vote for your own zine/subzine, vote on a scale from 0 through 10 with 0 as the worst possible and 10 as the best possible. The votes should be sent to: Daf Langley, 2296 Eden Roc Lane, #1, Sacramento, California 95825 USA by June 30, 1986. Sign your ballot and indicate your affiliation with the hobby (i.e. name a zine you publish, play in, read, etc). You can get the results by sending a SASE for them. I am both averaging and using a preference grid to determine the rankings. Zines and subzines with fewer than 5 votes will not be ranked, but will be listed separately."

There are also some blank lines left for fill-in votes on new zines or subzines that Daf does not know and hopefully you do. Don't let one of your favorite new zines not get ranked because it only got 4 votes and yours would have been the fifth! (The pubber's name follows his/her zine/subzine).

FRESHMAN ZINES 1985

- Bread and Circuses/Afflerbach \_\_\_\_\_
- Buffalo Steak Tartar/Carson \_\_\_\_\_
- Dip and Brew/Graessle \_\_\_\_\_
- Excelsior/McIntyre \_\_\_\_\_
- Foundation/Hinton \_\_\_\_\_
- It's A Trap/Knight \_\_\_\_\_
- Masters Of Deceit/Olsen \_\_\_\_\_
- Omnipotent/Sweeney \_\_\_\_\_
- Praxis/Stewart \_\_\_\_\_
- Rebel/Holley \_\_\_\_\_
- Redwood Curtain/Tighe \_\_\_\_\_
- The Alamo City Times/Walker \_\_\_\_\_
- The Canadian Diplomat/Acheson \_\_\_\_\_
- The Diplomacy Review/Woolsey \_\_\_\_\_
- Not For Hire/Langley \_\_\_\_\_
- The Razor's Edge/Early \_\_\_\_\_
- Trax/Linsey \_\_\_\_\_
- Yes Virginia There Is A Santa Claus/Burgess \_\_\_\_\_

FRESHMAN SUBZINES 1985

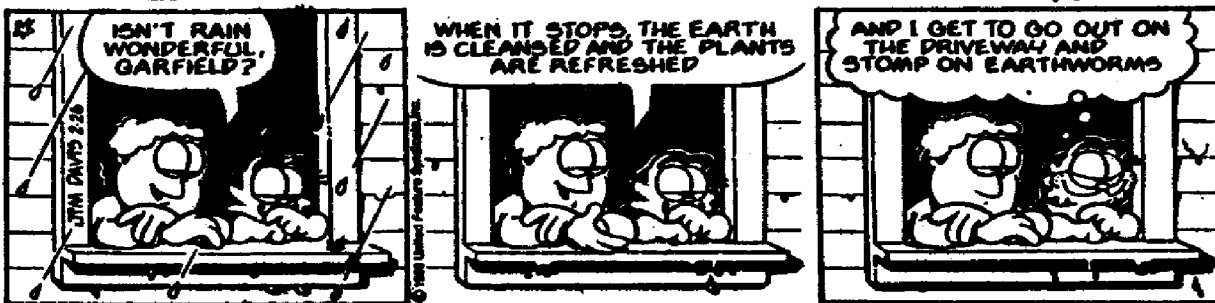
- BUTTER BATTLES/Minshall \_\_\_\_\_
- Cubist's Corner/Zeychek \_\_\_\_\_
- Friend or Foe/King \_\_\_\_\_
- High Inertia/Courtemanche \_\_\_\_\_
- Megadiplomat/Carrier \_\_\_\_\_
- Revolt Against The Masses/Spitzer \_\_\_\_\_
- Screeed/Aikens \_\_\_\_\_
- Shadowplay/Olsen \_\_\_\_\_
- Who Cares?/Rusanak \_\_\_\_\_

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By Jim Davis





1985

# TEXAS BULL

## DEPLOMACY PLAYERS SURVEY

### BEST TEXAS ZINE

- 1ST FEUILLETONISTS FORUM
- 2ND PERELANDRA
- 3RD THE RAZORS EDGE
- 4TH LONE STAR DIPLOMAT

### BEST TEXAS CON

- 1ST RAZOR CON
- 2ND NAN CON
- 3RD OWL CON

### BEST TEXAS G. M.

- 1ST CONRAD MINSHALL
- 2ND JAMES EARLY
- 3RD P J GAUGHAN
- 4TH GREG ELLIS
- 5TH MIKE CONNER
- TIE STEPHEN WILCOX

### FAVORITE VARIANT

- 1ST GUNBOAT
- 2ND FINAL CONFLICT III
- 3RD DE'IGHT DIP
- 4TH VACATION DIP
- TIE 1939

### BEST PLAYER

- 1ST STEPHEN WILCOX
- 2ND GREG ELLIS
- 3RD RON SPITZER
- TIE DAN STAFFORD
- 5TH KATHY BYRNE
- TIE JAMES EARLY
- TIE DAVE FRICK

### BEST OTHER ZINE

- 1ST EUROPA EXPRESS
- 2ND DIPLOMACY WORLD
- 3RD EXCELSIOR
- TIE ITS A TRAP

### BEST OTHER CON

- DIPCON & DRAGON FLIGHT

### BEST OTHER GM

- 1ST JIM MEINEL
- 2ND KEVIN TIGHE
- 3RD DAVE KLEINMAN
- TIE MARK LEW
- 5TH BRUCE LINSEY
- TIE JEFF RICHMOND

### FAVORITE ALLY

- 1ST GREG ELLIS
- 2ND DOUG KING
- TIE PAUL GARDNER
- 4TH JAMES EARLY

### BEST LOSER

- 1ST DAVID BAKER
- 2ND JAMES EARLY
- TIE ROCKY MARINO
- TIE CONRAD MINSHALL
- 5TH PAUL GARDNER

### BEST LIAR

- 1ST JAMES EARLY
- TIE CONRAD MINSHALL
- 3RD RON SPITZER
- TIE STEPHEN WILCOX



1986 HUNESTONE SUBZINE POLL BALLOT

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| ___ At Your Service        | ___ Flick of the Wrist        | ___ Shadowplay                  |
| ___ Bahnhof Zoo            | ___ Fjord                     | ___ The Space Viking            |
| ___ The Beholder           | ___ Friend or Foe             | ___ Strange Deluge              |
| ___ Bottoms Up             | ___ Hare of the Dog           | ___ Submarine Warfare           |
| ___ But I'm Happy          | ___ High Inertia              | ___ 12 Pages of Homosexual Crap |
| ___ Butler Battles         | ___ High Plains Gonzo         | ___ U.S. Dollar\$               |
| ___ Chomps & Miass         | ___ Hobbytalk!                | ___ Vertigo                     |
| ___ Club Voltaire          | ___ Humboldt                  | ___ Who Cares?                  |
| ___ The Compleat Diplomat  | ___ Kathy's Korner            | _____                           |
| ___ Conference Call        | ___ Khomeini's Cha            | _____                           |
| ___ Corn Off the Cobb      | ___ Magnificent 7             | _____                           |
| ___ D-Day!                 | ___ The Megadiplomat          | _____                           |
| ___ Debi's Filler          | ___ Much Ado About Nothing    | _____                           |
| ___ Diplomacy by Moonlight | ___ Only Yesterday            | _____                           |
| ___ E*S*A*D                | ___ Orphan City               | _____                           |
| ___ Expletive Deleted      | ___ Revolt Against the Masses | _____                           |
| ___ Father Knows Less      | ___ Savenlinna                | _____                           |
| ___ Fiat Bellum            | ___ Screed                    | _____                           |

(Blank spaces are for any I've neglected to list.)

1986 HUNESTONE GM POLL BALLOT

Please list GMs alphabetically by surname, going down the column.

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INSTRUCTIONS: Instructions for the Subzine poll are the same as for the Zine poll -- 0 to 10 scale, do not rate your own publication, etc.

In the GM Poll, you may rate any Diplomacy GM in whose postal game or games you were a player at any time after April 1, 1985, and under whom you played for long enough to gain an objective assessment of his or her competence as a GM. Game-masters may not rate themselves. Others may not rate GMs in whose games they were not active during the polling period. Rate each GM by NAME, not by zine. Distinguish between Ron Brown of California and Ron Brown of Canada if you vote for either or both.

Again, the rating scale is from 0 to 10, with 0 being the lowest possible vote and 10 the highest. No fractions, please. Rate North American GMs only, though players living outside North America are welcome to participate.

Scoring will be essentially the same as in 1985. A copy of the scoring system as published in The Cream Shall Rise #1 is available for a self-addressed, stamped envelope. All votes will be kept confidential (but please note that Nelson Heinizman, who will be conducting an independent check of the results, will see them). A voter list will be published again this year.

Indicate one way in which you participate in the Diplomacy hobby (sub to Zine XXX, play in game 1985YY, etc.): \_\_\_\_\_

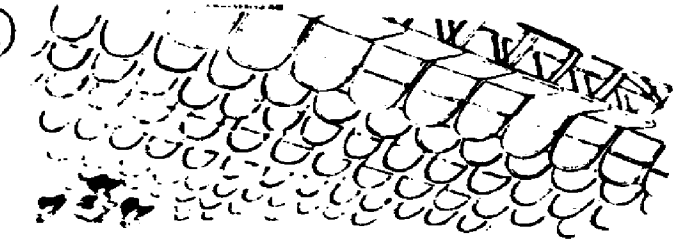
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(If your ballot isn't signed, or I can't tell who you are, it will not be counted!)

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I HEARD THE COACHES  
TALKIN' AND HE'S GONNA  
GET SOME PLAYIN' TIME  
IN OUR GAME WITH  
MADISON!



MAD CON IV !

Hello!

Hard to believe it, but it is that time of year again. Time to send out the Mad Con IV invitations!

Once again the Con will be held over the 4th of July weekend to give everyone intending to come an extra day to travel. This year's Con will be held at Paul Rauterberg's place. It's a big three bedroom house with a basement and backyard and so on. Everyone who remembers the slightly

cramped quarters of Mad Con II will appreciate the logic behind the move to Paul's.

As usual the Con will be an informal social gathering. Everything, except feuding, is welcome. Bring a sleeping bag or what not and your party hat and a good time will be guaranteed. We might even be able to slip in a few Dip games in between the socializing.

Travel directions to Madison are fairly simple. If you are flying there are two ways to do it. Fly direct to Madison and one of the MadLads will pick you up at the airport. If you are economically-minded, the cheapest way would probably be to fly to O'Hare in Chicago and then catch the Badger Bus Line that departs 10 times daily from the United terminal for downtown Madison. The round-trip bus ticket is \$22.00.

For those driving in, the simplest way is to get to I-90, which runs from Rockford, Illinois to Madison and northwards. From here get off at 12//18 (the highway is called by both numbers)). If you are coming from Minneapolis or Milwaukee, you will be heading south on I-90 towards the south side of Madison, and then heading west on 12//18 (also called "the beltline").

If you are coming from Chicago, or through Chicago, get on I-90 north, exit on to 12//18 heading west. From I-90 you head about 2 miles west on the beltline to Monona Dr. There is only one way to go on Monona and that is north. You stay on Monona for two miles and look for 4158, on the right side of the street. (It's a blue house--watch for the sharp turn into the driveway!).

Arriving any time after 5:00 PM Thursday, 3rd of July, is fine. If you could let us know when you are coming, and how many there will be, it would help a great deal. If you need further details, our names and telephones and addresses are:

MARC & DEBI PETERS and DALE BAKKEN: 1814 Cameron, #3, Madison, Wisconsin 53713  
(608)-273-0983

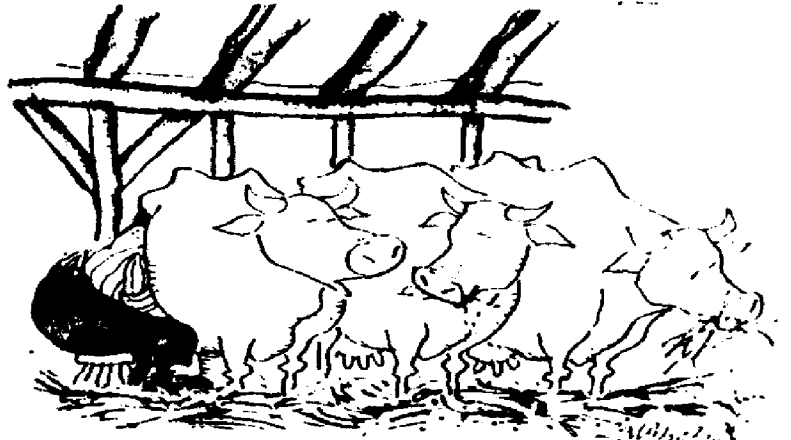
JAMES WALL: 114 N. Franklin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706 (608)-251-4813

PAUL RAUTERBERG and MATT FLEMING: 4158 Monona, Madison, Wisconsin 53716  
(608)-222-7705

((I'd say that if you haven't gone to a con yet this year, make it this one. I had one of the best times I ever had at MadCon in this hobby and recommend them 100%! I'm only sorry that I can't make it, or any other con, this year....))



"Here we go, Winston - exercise time."



"Alton"

Debi's Filler - #9

By: Debi Peters

This is the first article of mine to appear in another magazine besides So I Lied. Europa Express's international circulation attracted me, so here I am to fill up this last page with chit-chat and whatever else catches my attention. I want to thank Gary for allowing me to keep my trademark, which is the last page of the zine. This issue I'm going to catch up on some old news...namely PudgeCon which Marc and I went to last fall. See, I told you it was old news.

Con reports are interesting to me only if familiar names appear in them. After PudgeCon, many names are more familiar to me...the names now have faces. The most justice I can give to PudgeCon is to thank Bob Olson for being a wonderful, thoughtful host and thank everyone who attended just for being there. It taught me that the individuals who will expend the energy to get to these informal Cons usually are the ones worth getting to know.

PudgeCon also made me realize once again what I'm missing by not being more involved in the hobby as a player. I wish I could change my priorities so this is one of the major ones, but that simply isn't possible. Before I even knew Diplomacy was a game for people other than politicians, I wanted to return to college. But, thanks to Kathy Byrne, I have a chance to do something for the hobby as a fringe hobby member.

We are working on a proposal for bringing the annual DipCon event to Madison. Be warned any other Midwest cities considering making a proposal...this year you will have tough competition. The Midwest Mob may be laid back most of the time, but when we want something, it's usually ours.

Scott and Frauke Hanson reminded me of an issue for which I have much sympathy...Diplomacy spouses. Being a diplomacy spouse myself, I understood Frauke's argument about watching Scotty spending all his free time reading or writing Diplomacy. It gets really boring quickly. If I may read between the lines of "French Fries with Mayonaise", there's more the Diplomacy spouse does to keep the Diplomacy player in the hobby than is ever publicized. The Diplomacy spouses should be recognized. To show hobby-wide recognition of these individuals, I have decided to run a small recognition service.

The rules are very simple. If you are a Diplomacy spouse or player and feel you or your spouse should be recognized, write why this recognition should be given in one page. Upon receipt of your entry, "Debi's Filler" will issue a "Certificate of Recognition" and print the entry in the next article. If it's a spouse instead of a player being recognized, I will personally see to it that the he or she receives a complimentary issue of the zine along with the certificate. Mail your nominations to "Debi's Filler", c/o Debi Peters, 1814 Cameron Drive, Madison, WI 53711.

I must apologize to Scott and Frauke for not using the official name of their zine. I could not find a copy of it while writing this and could not remember the right way the title went in German...all I could remember was the translation. Please forgive the poor credit, but accept my thanks for the idea you provided.

In closing, I would like to encourage all the Diplomacy players to show this article to their close partners. "Debi's Filler" wants to give recognition certificates to people who see themselves worthy as well as those who see others worthy.

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**INTERNATIONAL SECTION**

Ms Despincy's breasts are aggressive. Yesterday they punched their way out of her singlet and ambushed the NSW Police Force. Like snipers, the breasts attacked without warning. They edged from cover, hovered dangerously and then shot into view. Officers had to take them, and their possessor, into custody for resisting arrest and assaulting police.

*D. Dunkerley (Canberra Times, Australia)*

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