
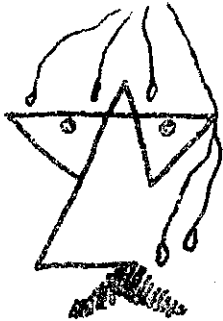


FROM OUT OF THE CLOSET COME THE THUNDERING PAW-BEATS OF THE GREAT CAT
 PUSSY GALORE, AND A CRY OF "UP YOURS!!!"...WELL, IT'S OBVIOUSLY NOT A
 BIRD OR A PLANE OR ANY OF THAT SHIT. IT'S...

ERHON

29 May 1974

76 *would you believe??*

Well, it's about your daily mail, Mr. Buchanan. We've crammed all we can down the coal chute and there's still half a truckload. Maybe we could just pile it out here...?

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THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL HAS JUST READ A COPY OF THE ENCLOSED COLLECTION OF LESE-MAJESTE. HE FAINTED. UNFORTUNATELY, HE DID NOT REVIVE IN TIME TO PREVENT ITS DELIVERY. THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR, HOWEVER DECIDED NOT TO READ IT. HE'S WAITING FOR THE MOVIE? *BYOVN(C)*

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FLOTSAM & JETSAM

1. THE POUCH. I am not lately in the habit of touting other 'zines, simply because I feel that's done well enough in other places. However, there is one thing so terrific that I have to tell you about it. It is the First Anniversary Issue of Nicholas Ulanov's THE POUCH. In my opinion this is the finest single Diplomacy publication ever put out. Ever. It is varied, interesting, informative, fascinating, and absolutely top-notch. It is 77 pages of pure pleasure.

There are articles by John Boardman, Conrad vonMetzke, Bob Lipson, Mark Weidmark, Burt Labelle, John Piggott, Doug Beyerlein, myself, and others. John (B) and I reminisce about the good old days. There are two outstanding articles on tactics, one on the Lepanto Opening and one on the Youngstown Variant discussing openings for all 10 Powers. There are five (count 'em, 5) complete variants, maps and all! And so much more I can't begin to tell you about it all. (The variants are not reprints, by the way---4 are imported from England and 1 is entirely original. All are very good.)

If you buy nothing else this year, get this gem. You will not be sorry, I guarantee it. A copy is only \$1.50; if you are a member of the IDA, it is only \$1.00. THE POUCH is normally very good, and if you subscribe (10/\$2), a copy of the anniversary issue is only \$1.00 (50¢ to IDA members).

Write to Nicky Ulanov, 60 E. 8th St., New York NY 10003. Do it, do it, do it! This is really too good to pass up!!!

2. THE CALHAMER AWARDS. Allan B. Calhmer, 501 N. Stone Ave., La Grange Park IL 60525, has just announced that he will award a prize of \$20 in each of 4 categories (diplomatic history, current strategy, art, poetry) this August. Entries need not be about Diplomacy, but must be written for an audience of Diplomacy players. Deadline for entries is in this August. For further details, write Allan at the address above.

3. HOUSE-RULES. I cannot seem to locate my extra copies of my current HRs. If I cannot locate them shortly, I will type up, publish, and distribute a new updated set. Please be patient while I find out what the hell is going on.

4. CONVOYS. Our last item from Allan Calhmer and John Beshara on convoys, the Pandin Paradox, et alii, has already provoked some comment, from Eric Verheiden and John. I would like to have the materials at hand

better assembled before publishing them. However, in the interim, let me make the following observations:

a. The debate on the Shagrin Alternate Convoy took place during the Spring of 1970 and after. The solution eventually adopted seems to have been first suggested by John Beshara in a 14 May 1970 letter to John McCallum (then publisher of SerenDip). There were a lot of hands in that pot, and I'm not going to bother now to trace down who did what.

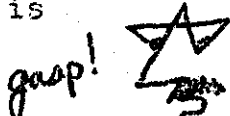
b. The Verheiden Rule, which I quoted from John Beshara's letter last issue, relates to problems other than the Pandin Paradox, as well as to the Paradox itself. I was looking at it only from the narrower point of view, to which opinion I still hold, but I can see its broader utility. I want to cover that whole situation next issue. Be patient; we should have a lot of rather interesting material later on.

5. MAGIC. A reader who begs anonymity sends me a copyright uncovered and published by Cleveland Amory in SR/World: "We have gone to considerable difficulty and expense to assemble a staff of necromancers, sorcerers, conjurers, and lawyers to visit nettlesome and mystifying discomforts on any ninny who endeavors to reproduce or transmit this book in any form or by any means, electronic or mechanical, including information storage and retrieval systems, without permission from the publisher. Watch yourself." Amory fears the copyright might apply to itself. Sigh....



...and the Voice of the God of Postal Diplomacy spake out of the burning ditco master, saying, Put off thy shoes, for that on which thou standest is

THE GAME



1973IK: The Ickey Game Gets Ickier!

AUSTRIANS FAN OUT IN ALL DIRECTIONS. ITALIANS OPEN TWO-FRONT WAR. KAISER SALUTES WEHRMACHT IN STOCKHOLM. SULTAN HIDES IN HAREM. B.E.F. CONDUCTS SEIGE OF FRANCE ALONE.

Yeah, he stabbed me in 1903, and again in 1905, and again in 1909. Then he had the nerve to suggest that we kiss and make up. I thought he meant ... you know ... figuratively, but Wow, did we ever make up!?

Spring 1902: George Lowrance having missed two deadlines in a row, is replaced by Dick Irtek. I still do not have a complete roster of s/b players, but only one on my incomplete roster had Turkey as a first choice. Asked to submit F02 orders for Turkey is Arn Vagts, 2824 Verano Pl., Irvine CA 92664.

AUSTRIA (Scott): A Bud-Gal, A Tri-Trl, A Vie-Boh, A Bul H S by A Ser, F Gre-Aeg.

ENGLAND (Kelly): F Edi-Nrg, F Lon-Nth, A Bel-Bur, F Eng-Bre, F Nwy S GERMAN F Den-Swe.

FRANCE (Brooks): F Bre-Mid, A Mar-Bur, F Por-Spa(sc), A Par-Bre
New address: P.O. Box 1801, Vandenberg AFB CA 93437.

GERMANY (McKean): A Ber-Pru, A Kie-Man, A Hol-Kie, F Den-Swe, A Mun-Sil.

ITALY (Blank): F Nap-Ion, A Pie H, A Ven H, F Tun-Wes.

RUSSIA (~~Lowrance~~)(Irtek): F Bot-Swe, A Fin-StP, A Ukr-Rum, F Rum-Bla.

TURKEY (Warden?): NMR. A Con, F Ank, F Aeg all /h/.

FALL 1902 ORDERS were made due on Friday, 17 May 1974.

Well...nobody even entered our "tie-breaking" contest carried over from EREHWON 74. Not even Bob Lipton! Shame, thou G&Sophile. Anyway, the answer is contained in the Major-General's little patter song about himself. First, it is essential to establish the time of Pirates. Frederick says he will have his 21st birthday (on 29 February) in 1940. This means he was born in 1856 (or 1852 if, as seems unlikely, he remembers that 1900 is not a Leap Year). He is at the time of Pirates 21 years old, meaning that the opera takes place in 1877 or 1873. Using the latest date, we observe the following: The Major-General states that he "can whistle all the airs from that infernal nonsense Pinafore". Aha! H.M.S. Pinafore was first produced on 25 May 1878, a full year after the time of Penzance, which means that the Major-General could not possibly have heard it, much less whistle tunes from it. Q.E.D.

(Of course, the audience didn't realize it, because in terms of real time, Pinafore came before Penzance [produced 3 April 1880]. It is doubtful G&S realized this anachronism, although if Gilbert had known it, he would probably have included it anyway, as a private joke.)

OH, GOD, ANOTHER CONTEST!??

Yes, chillun, another contest. The prize for this one is a \$1 subscription to any postal Diplomacy 'zine you care to name (including this one) and which will take \$1 subs. It isn't much, but it's for free...

This contest is about the names of countries. The following rules prevail:

1. Modern, existing countries only. No moldy oldies.
2. The commonly used English name is sought. "Russia", not "USSR"; "Burma", not "SR of the UoB"; and like that. No fancy foreign funnies (like "Magyarosazag" for "Hungary").
3. Only sovereign independent states are sought. No colonies, no phoney-baloney paper sovereignties, no federated units (like California or Byelorussia), no semi-autonomous commonwealths, &c. U.N. membership or technical eligibility therefor is a good guideline.
4. Decisions of the Editor as to the validity of any disputed answer is final.
5. I have tried to think of all possible answers in advance, but other valid ones will count.

The Questions:

1. What country is named after an actual person? (Before you answer this one, read the next question.) Name the country and identify the individual for which it was named, both, for 10 points.
2. Many other countries are named for actual persons, but with a distorted or variant version of his name. Ireland, e.g., is named for the mythical eponymous ancestor of the Irish, Ir; and the supposed ancestor of the Greeks, Hellen, gives rise to the native name for that country, "Ellas". I can think of 11 countries named after actual persons. For each country and the person it was named for, 5 points. Eleven named, 10 points extra; more than eleven named, 10 points more.
3. The U.S. is called "land of the free" in its national anthem. What other country is so named in a patriotic hymn based on an otherwise familiar classical melody? Name country & hymn, both, for 10 points.
4. Two other countries bear names which, translated, mean "Land of the Free" or some variant of that phrase. Ten points each.

5. At least 12 countries are named after rivers which flow through or along a boundary of their national territories. For each country and the river it is named for, 5 points. Twelve named, 10 points extra; more than 12 named, 10 more points.

6. There is one country, which is a federal union, which took its name from one of its states (the state existed first). (Another term might be used to apply to the "state", such as "province" or something.) Name the country and the "state", both, for 10 points.

7. Several countries are named for their capitals: Algeria, Tunisia, Luxembourg, San Marino, Mexico, &c. Two countries, at least, are named (in variant form) for cities not their capitals. Name each country, and the city for which it is named, both, 10 points each pair.

8. At least one country is named after a mythical land sought after by pre- or post-Columbian explorers. Name the country and the mythical land, both, for 10.

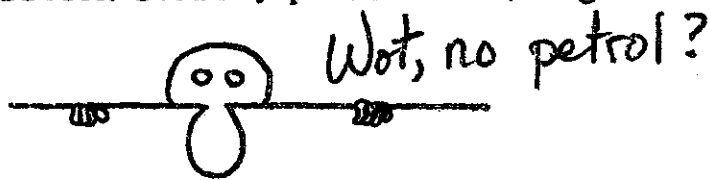
9. One non-European nation is named after a place in Europe. Name the nation and identify the place, both, for 10.

That would appear to be a possible grand total of 250 points (or 230 if I thought of all possibilities on questions 2 & 5). The highest total wins. In the event of a tie, the tie-breaking contest below will win-er, determine the winner. So answer it, too, if you can. If the tie remains unbroken, we will think up something appropriate.

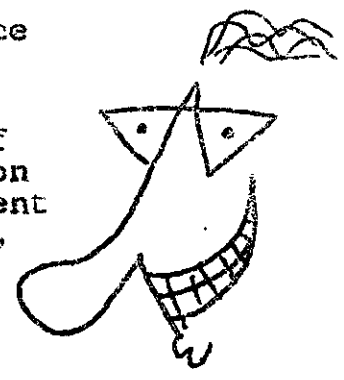
The deadline is on or about 1 June 1974, or two weeks from the postmark date of this issue, whichever is later.

Tie-breaker:

The real name of the little character below is not Kilroy. Nor is it Grendel. He was known by yet another name in the land of his birth. For the tie-breaker, or for 25 additional points on the contest, what is his name? (If you have a written source, please cite; I guarantee that there is such a source.)



WATERGATE
AIRLINES



"Hi! I'm Dickie Nixon
...Buy me!";

1973IK -- ANALYSIS
Eric Verheiden

Winter 1901 went pretty much as expected, the major surprise (or more accurately blunder) being the Russians' failure to build. Spring 1902 looks to be decision time for the Inner Powers. Austria has offensive options against Germany (in support of Russia), Russia (with Germany?), and Turkey (with Russia or Italy?).

Germany has offensive options against France (with England and Italy?) and Russia (with England and Austria?), but could be forced on the defensive by a determined Austrian attack.

Italy could go against either France (with England and Germany) or Turkey (with Austria and Russia?).

On the outcome of these mostly diplomatic decisions hinges the course of the game for the next few years. Until the results are known, any sort of accurate prediction is difficult. However, we will make a stab at it anyway, in the best diplomatic tradition.

In the west, apparently a division of labor has taken place, with England and Germany handling sea and land operations respectively. A continued offensive against France may be anticipated, with immediate (if perhaps not ultimate) prospects dependent more on Italian intentions than anything else. France has definitely been hurt by the sudden defensive attitude of Russian forces in the north, caused mainly by Russia's failure to build the expected F StP (no). Beyond that, an English Scandinavian offensive can definitely be expected, probably with German assistance and possibly with full-fledged German participation in a simultaneous anti-Russian land offensive.

In the east, things are up in the air again. Russia's failure to build not only exacerbated the overextension problems mentioned last issue, but it also pointed out the potential unreliability of Russia as an Austrian ally. This, combined with the effect of the strong anti-Russian reaction by England, lesser reactions in the same vein by Germany and Turkey, and of course all those shiny new Austrian armies with few good places to go, may lead to a parting of the ways between Austria and Russia.

Getting down to a few specifics at least, England can be expected to order F Edi-Nrg, F Lon-Nch in any event; a supported attack against Sweden (with Germany) and A Bel-Pic S by F Eng are strong possibilities.

Germany, if moving strongly against Russia, could go with A Ber-Pru, A Mun-Sil, A Hol-Ruh, A Kie-Mun, and so something against Sweden with F Den. A more heavily anti-French set of orders might be A Mun-Bur, A Hol-Bel, A Kie-Ruh, A Ber H with perhaps F Den offering support for an English move to Sweden as a trade-off for Belgium.

French policy will probably be influenced by the perceived intentions of the Italians. With the Italians, F For-Mid S by F Bre, A Par-Bur S by A Mar are possible. Without them, things rapidly become more difficult. F For-Spa(sc), A Mar-Bur, A Par-Bur, F Bre H are as good as any.

The Italians have the option of going against France with F Tun Wes, F Nap-Tyn, A Pie-Mar, A Ven-Pie, or Turkey (in alliance with Austria) with A Pie-Trl, A Ven-Trl (?), F Nap-Ion S by F Tun.

The Austrians have numerous options depending on their direction of attack and allies. At a minimum, protection for Trieste and Bulgaria can probably be expected. A Ser-Rum S by A Bul & A Bud, A Vie-Gal would be anti-Russian; A Vie-Boh, A Bud-Gal, A Tri-Trl, A Ser-Tri (H?) anti-German; and F Gre-Aeg, A Bul H S by A Ser or A Ser-Bul S by F Gre, A Bul-Con, would keep the Turks occupied.

The Russians are having certain difficulties. A Fin-StP, F Bot-Swe covers St. Petersburg but allow Sweddn to be taken. F Bot-Swe S by A Fin keeps the English and Germans out of Sweden, but leaves St. Petersburg wide open. The former, as the more conservative, is probably more likely, along with A Ukr-War, F Rum-Bla, hopefully in cooperation with the Austrians, whose help is essential and whose antagonism could be fatal.

The Turks' problems are simpler, if no easier of solution. F Anko-Bla and perhaps A Con-Bul S by F Aeg may be expected.

1973TK -- PRESS

ROME: Scandling amid mounds of dead and dying Axewomen, Teutonic Knights, and Hairdressers, King Walter Blanco and his military advisors celebrated their devastating victory over the valiant but outclassed

forces of Pope Joan II

The battle had begun when the forces of the Borgias made a startling but skillful amphibious landing 3 miles up the beach from the port of Rome. Running the S.S. Sauron aground not 80 yards from the beach, the Borgia forces stormed the unoccupied beaches, suffering light casualties when the Teutonic Knights tried to swim the first 20 yards in full armor. Meanwhile in Rome, the defenders had noticed the clouds of black smoke still pouring from the stacks of the Sauron and the foul odor produced from Pope Joan II's cigar. Realizing the danger, the district commander amassed between 70 and 90 delivery boys and called in the King to guide them in the battle. In a brief encounter outside the city the King's forces were annihilated by the Borgia Army and the field looked like a pizzeria table cloth, the bodies were so closely mounded.

Realizing that pizza knives were no match for the axewomen and knights the King beat a hasty retreat to Rome, rallied the Palace Guard, and armed them with the new machine guns that have caused such huge Austrian successes. The slaughter was complete and Pope Joan II is said to have escaped capture only when forces sent to retrieve her from the floundering Sauron shunned orders, refusing to go aboard amid the stench and moaning, allowing the Borgia leader to escape with the tide.

FLORENCE (3 May 1902)(Butler Press): Today the Borgia flag floats over every pizzeria, bordello, tearoom, bar, and flophouse in this charming and decadent (and therefore pro-Borgia) city. Within 24 hours of the time the S.S. Sauron again ran aground on the Tuscan coast, Her Holiness the Pope had established Her headquarters, winning over every male of any importance in the town through private and "groupie" audiences. Also several of the important women, since Her Holiness is not prejudiced (not inhibited).

Purring with contentment, Her Holiness received reporters laying athwart a mound of eiderdown pillows and wearing an ermine stole. Periodically "Well," She said, "we came here vowing to hang any wop who opposed Us, but we found they were all pretty well hung already."

"You betcha, sis," remarked Her Holiness' brother, Cesare, who had assisted Her cause by winning over the Jesuits.

Meanwhile, several units of the Italian Army, having defected to the Papal Cause, have voted Her Holiness "Camp Follower of the Year"

ROME: In an official protest to Madame Flossie, Proprietrix of Flossieland and Flossieland East, King Walter has complained that Italy is not receiving the high class camp followers that have been observed following the Armies of Austria and Russia. Citing the incident of the Brescia Infantry Division, which numbers over 6000 men and can only brag of 35 camp followers of Class A and 86 of lesser classes, King Walter has requested that the Union based in Poderkagg get on the stick (so to speak) and send more of their numbers to Italy where the King personally promised to review them individually and guaranteed that they would receive top lira on the market and Sundays off.

RAVENNA (6 June 1902)(Butler Press): This ancient city has not seen such excitement since 693, when Exarch Plato II dropped his pants while chasing a Vestal Virgin, thus becoming the first streaker in history (he got her, too!). Led by Madame Flossie's sister, Madame Floozie, 800,000 camp followers are passing through on their way to Rome!! They have received a safe-conduct from the forces of Pope Joan, which have just recently occupied the city. Suddenly recognizing a familiar face among the crowd of well-wisher, Madame Floozie stopped. "Lucy!!!" she yelled.

now, when oil prices soar toward nearly 100% above what they were a year ago, the American motorist cheerfully pays the piper--not realizing perhaps who is really calling the tune.

I don't know what can be done about this--it is easier not to drink milk than not to drink gas, so a boycott seems impracticable. We might have expected the government to do something about it, but you know who must have been in on the deal, too, don't you?

On the other hand, perhaps things aren't so bad. We are paying now to preserve and develop guaranteed oil supplies for the future. There may come a time when we will be very glad to have them. We may find that the far-sightedness of the oil companies will save us from future disasters. Still, it's a hell of a note that this sort of deception had to be practiced.

 SIGNS OF THE TIMES, II

Seen on U.S. 395, northbound, on the bumper of a '68 MG:

I MADE LINDA LOVELACE GAG

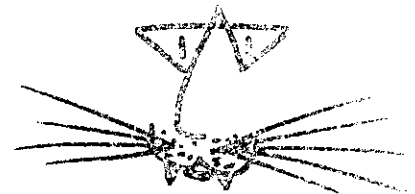
Midwest Mother, please note. Must have been--oh, what's-his-name?--who starred in Bijou. (lousy flick...if Walt Disney had ever produced a porn reel, that would have been it. They liked it on the East Coast, which kind of says something about them....)

 THE POETRY CORNER

Our poet, Senile T. Quiverlips, Poet Laureate of Poderkagg and Older Dirty Old Man in the World, wishes to announce the publication of his new book, the Summa Fornicata. This amazing work comes in three volumes, profusely (and perversely) illustrated, bound in rarest terrycloth (trick towels, don'tcha know!), for only \$3000.00. This is the completest porno book. Says Dr. Quiverlips, "If it isn't in my book, you can't do it. Unfortunately, the book has not been reviewed, since it is apparently impossible to read more than a few pages without...well, anyway, go buy a copy. You won't find it in your local library, that's for sure. And to fill out things, Fr. Quiverlips has contributed the following:

THE FARMER'S COMPLAINT TO HIS CAT (Second Refrain)

Horny, horny little cat,
 I kin heer ye scratchin' at
 Ever' winder and the door,
 Wantin to go out and whore.
 All yer scratchin' and yer squirmin'
 Has me 'feared yer full o' vermin;
 And I'm 'bout to throw the towel in
 If ye don't stop that goddamn howlin'!!



 ☆ THE ORIGIN OF "BIG BROTHER" ☆

"Big Brother" is the name of the little cartoon character which has graced (if that is the term) the pages of this publication from its beginning back in the dim mists of 1966. He has appeared in any number of guises and aspects (and other 'zines). (I really ought to republish some

of them, since most of my present readers have never seen the characteristics BB used to go through

I suppose that most people believe I made him up, which is not true. He is a creation of a friend, Whitney Smith, who is now Director of the Flag Research Bureau in Boston. Or thereabouts.

Whitney wears glasses and has a mustache, which explains the general characteristics of BB (and of course I have a mustache). He and I were among the few Americans chosen to work at the U.N. under their Internac Programme for the Summer of 1961. We quickly became good friends through our interests in obscure countries, old books, and like that. Whitney had already developed BB and we had fun doodling with him--right through the Bizerte Crisis and all.

Five years later, when I was starting EREHWON, I was casting about for something to give the 'zine wit, style, and character. Not finding anything like that, I decided to use Big Brother instead.

I then discovered that Charlie Reinsel had a 'zine of the same name. I wrote him to make sure he understood that this was just a coincidence. Those were of course the days before I knew Reinsel. (Amazingly, he wrote back to say he understood and it was OK.)

Future issues will reprint some earlier incarnations of BB, who used to appear a lot more, first as an impersonator, then in cartoons by Bill Haggart, and then in various other guises.

Has everyone noticed that BB is Jewish?



1973IK -- MORE PRESS

DISASTER STRIKES PAPAL FLEET (from the Baldwin, Missouri Pool): The 16-vessel Papal War Fleet lay at anchor off Elba, awaiting the Sauron. It contained 7 dread-nothings: the Regurgito, Mauseata, Ovaria, Falopia, Clitoria, Devio, and Unscrupulata. The fleet was to ambush King Walter's fishing fleets, thus depriving him of supplies for his troops. "Fathead Walter will be Skin-and-Bonehead when I'm finished with him," chortled Lucretia as the Sauron steamed toward rendezvous.

Unfortunately, two cabin boys on liberty from the royal yacht, the K. W. (King Walt's) Bottle Ship, were in fine spirits (vintage '87). These lads, Retardissimo and Imbicillio, were out sailing with their dates, Elsie and Orrie De Dundero, and two of their pet goats (being in such high spirits, the boys hadn't been able to tell them apart). As the six were fumbling about, their Volkswagen bumped into the Regurgito. One of the girls, or the goats, or one of the boys hooked its horns into the anchor chain and it snapped, sending the Regurgito drifting off toward Sicily.

Upon seeing Pope Joan's emblem, the six headed for the Clitoria boat upon laying her low (sabotaging her, that is). They unscrewed (a real switch!) the entire ship, leaving it hanging by a thread, as it were. They then slunk about the Falopia, filling all her tubes (with powder). Finally, they breached the Ovaria and loaded her with triple charges. As dawn broke, the six stumbled back aboard their VW and paddled toward shore.

An hour later, 3 fishing boats appeared, loaded with carp and clams. As the astonished fishermen looked on, the Falopia blew up, the Clitoria's bottom fell off, and the recoil from the Ovaria's first salvo sent her crashing completely through the Devio. The four sank with all hands, feet, fingers, and toes. The other dreadnothings fared no better. After firing 854 shells, the Unscrupulata took a harpoon in the vitals and sank.

TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT ISSUE.

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