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GBB: Fall, 1914

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 FRANCE CAPTURES MUNICH

<p><u>ENGLAND</u> (Hoheisel)</p> <p>2 Fleet Ire-Nat 8-20 5 FF Cly-Nat 0-0 Build 5 FF Lpl 10-0 Tr. 1 I\$-France 1-0 (Maint. 3 NY) 12-0 31-20 Bids for: <u>Swe</u>, <u>Hol</u>, Den, <u>Spa</u>, <u>Por</u>, <u>Gre</u>, Alb, Cre</p>	<p><u>FRANCE</u> (Muhlhauser)</p> <p>c Bur-Mun 1 10 C Bur-Ruh 1 10 C Pic-Bur 1 10 B 3C Bur 15 30 B FF's Bre, 10 0 Cor, Gas, Mar Pic Tr. 7 I\$-Algeria 7 0 Bids for: Bel, Nwy 35 60 <u>Spa</u>, <u>Ser</u>, <u>Swe</u>, <u>Hol</u>, <u>Den</u>, <u>Por</u></p>	<p><u>ALGERIA</u> (Muhlhauser)</p> <p>Tr. 7 A\$-Fra 7 0 7 0 Bids for: <u>Spa</u>, <u>Ser</u>, <u>Por</u>, <u>Gre</u>, <u>Ice</u>, Rum</p>
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<p><u>GERMANY</u> (Huff)</p> <p>Build 2c Ruhr 0 0 B 2 FF Kie 4 0 B 3 F/NY Kie 60 30 Tr. 6I\$-Aus 6 0 Tr. 5I\$-Rus 5 0 W. M. 2I\$in A\$ 2 0 77 30 Bids for: <u>Den</u>, <u>Hol</u></p>	<p><u>ITALY</u> (Wittmann)</p> <p>10 FF Sic-Ion 0 0 Tr. 3I\$-Aus 3 0 WM. 48A\$in I\$ 0 48 3 48 Bids for: <u>Swe</u>, <u>Bel</u>, <u>Bul</u>, <u>Nwy</u>, <u>Den</u>, <u>Gre</u>, <u>Hol</u>, <u>Por</u>, <u>Ice</u>, <u>Alb</u>, <u>Cre</u>,</p>	<p><u>AUSTRIA</u> (Smythe)</p> <p>C Gal S Rum 2 10 C Bud S Rum 2 10 C Bud S C Gal 2 10 3FF Tri-Adr 0 0 Build C Gal 5 10 B 2C Bud 10 20 B 5FF Tri 10 0 Tr. 5A\$-Italy 0 5 Tr. 1A\$-Tur 0 1 //+1I\$// 1 0 32 66 Bids for: <u>Rum</u>, <u>Gre</u>, <u>Alb</u>, <u>Swe</u></p>
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<p><u>RUSSIA</u> (Budd)</p> <p>CC Sev-Rum 6 20 C Ukr S " 2 10 G Ukr-War 1 10 Build C War 5 10 B CC Ukr 10 20 Tr. 26A-Eng 0 26 Bu 5FF St/N10 0 B 5FF Sev 10 0 Tr. 1A-Tur 0 1 Bid: <u>Swe</u> 44 97</p>	<p><u>TURKEY</u> (Wells)</p> <p>C Con-Ank 1 10 C Con-Smy 1 10 Build C Con 5 10 B 3FF Smy 6 0 Tr. 1I\$-Aus//+1I\$// 2 0 WM 6A\$in I\$ 0 6 15 36 Bids for: <u>Bul</u>, <u>Ser</u>, <u>Gre</u></p>	
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DEADLINE FOR SPRING
 1915 MOVES, ETC. IS
 NOVEMBER 28, 1967
 ((TUESDAY))

FALL, 1914	ENG	FRA	ALG	GER	ITA	AUS	RUS	TUR
Cash on Hand*	1	10	30	0	0	46	9	33
Yields*	62	28	24	58	1	7	51	37
Trade in*	0	0	0	0	0	0	25	0
Trade out	1	0	7	0	0	7	11	3
Net Neutral	0	0	2	11	0	0	0	-1
Builds	10	0	25	30	0	0	64	0
Moves, Maint.	20	20	3	30	0	0	0	0
Assessment	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	34	9	1	39	1	0	22	42
						67	4	9
							6	18
							26	69
							0	6
							0	27
							9	11
							25	30
							9	40
							0	0
							0	0
							8	11

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***Plenty of comments, rule interpretations, etc. coming up for SBB. But first, let me explain the new Receipt & Expenditure tables: I will illustrate them by the use of the last seasons action:

Spring, 1914	Eng	Fra	Yld	Ger	Ita	Aus	Rus	Tur
Cash on Hand	0 0	0 0	OF 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
Yields*	62 23	25 65	R	51 37	32 33	22 64	26 69	15 25
Trade In*	0 0	0 0	E	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
Trade out	0 0	0 5	N	0 0	3 0	0 20	0 11	1 0
Net Neutral*	0 0	0 0	C	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
Builds,	54 30	55 20	H	0 0	20 0	21 30	20 40	10 20
Moves, Maint	0 0	0 0	*	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
Assessments	1 0	0 0	*	5 0	0 0	1 0	0 0	1 0
TOTAL	5 1	10 30		46 37	9 33	0 14	6 18	3 5

****The starred items are determined the previous season: Your yield is based on your possessions as of the end of the previous season, Trade in is trade received the previous season, "Net Neutral" means net transactions with a neutral: Neutral's Produce minus your bid for that produce. Assessments include trade costs, the no trade penalty, etc.

OOPS!! On the previous page I forgot to include "World Market" in the table: Subtract from Italy's balance 48A\$, Germany's 2I\$, and Turkey's 6A\$. The "TOTAL" for each is the same: the figures above are just not right.

As for the World Market: Three countries invested it in this turn. Not including those investments themselves, which if included in the total would permit manipulation of the credit market, the following were used:

303 A\$, 242 I\$, therefore I\$ were more in demand and the players who invested in them get back credits as follows: (Remember that one I\$=2 credit units, one A\$=1 credit unit)

Italy: Invested 48A\$ in I\$: receives 30 I\$
 Turkey: " 6A\$ in I\$: receives 4 I\$
 Germany: " 2I\$ in A\$: receives 3 A\$

In other words, Italy and Turkey won on the exchange, Germany lost...

A correction or two: In Spring, 1914, England's costs were 59 I\$, not 60 I\$, and Austria's were 22 I\$, not 24 I\$.

A few notes: In counting the three provinces that cause a one credit trade costs assessment, the province of origin is not counted. You can bid for Neutral produce in A\$. If you could not, a game which is already overbalanced in favor of the industrial powers would become even more so. Both Algeria and France bid equal amounts for the same neutrals: I rule that instead of considering it a stand-off, I will decide by chance to ignore one of the bids. Bid different amounts with your puppet state or declare it a cooperative bid. If you do the latter, both bids are counted and produce is divided evenly between the bidders.

More on bids: If a power successfully bids a certain amount for a neutral's trade, and then bids again, his total bid is the sum of the two bids: He is upping the ante, so to speak, and to defeat his bid a bid must be higher than his cumulative bid. Also, puppet states may not be bid for: They are independent playing powers, and are treated as such even with respect to their "owners".

With This issue the players will find several sample balance sheets, for use in writing their orders. Each page is two sheets, and should be cut in half. The player fills in his moves, builds, etc., and their estimated costs on the back. He will already have on the sheet Cash on Hand, Yield, and all other starred items filled in. The player should fill in only "Trade Out" and "World Market" in addition as the rest of the items may be changed by that season's action. The bottom items on the sheet will be the starred items on his next season's sheet. I will be happy to answer any questions about the sheets that you may have.

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A Few Questions:

- Q: Re Subs, if I build subs in Tunis with French permission and place those subs in the Ionian and all three, for example, were to attack a fleet would that fleet be assessed 2 I\$ per sub or only two altogether. Also under these conditions what to the subs if Tunis were to be captured by an enemy power? would happen
- A: The rule is somewhat ambiguous, but each sub would cost the fleet 2 I\$. As for your problem of the loss of Tunis: You would have until the next turn to transfer the subs' base to somewhere else, either a base already around or one you build on that turn and order the sub to be transferred to. If this does not occur the sub is destroyed.
- Q: Explain your seasons.
- A: For simplicity's sake, we will have spring and fall, just like in normal diplomacy, with winter trade and move prohibitions occurring in Fall.
- Q: Is a nation you have a trade agreement with allied in the sense that subs, etc. can be built there?
- A: No.
- Q: Could I have the GM bid all my excess industrial credit of any season for a certain neutral?
- A: No.
- Q: What are the rules on cutting support?
- A: I assume you mean with multiple unit provinces. Just remember that a unit cuts an amount of support equal to its strength: A corps cuts one corps worth of strength, etc.
- Q: If I had successfully invaded a neutral this fall would ~~X/4~~ the neutral's credits still have been given ~~them~~ to the power who made the best bid for them?
- A: No. They would have not gone to anyone. You would get them, assuming you maintain occupation, starting with the Spring, 1915 yields (and could use them in Fall, 1915).
- Q: When you say demand in reference to the World Market, do you mean absolute or relative demand? Please don't say yes.
- A: Demand in this game means the sum of all credits used minus those credits invested in the world market. Whichever type of credit with the higher total was more in demand.

((GBB propaganda starts after the next article!))

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Play team two-man Diplomacy: G re-fee \$1. Only one more player needed: State the Three or may four power team you would like to play. We'll see about an op ent....

There have been five regular Diplomacy games completed since the last rating installment came out. Following is the data for each.

1965B: Brannan, Wild 'n Wooly

E - Earl Thompson	000.0
F - Jock Root	500.0
G - Robert Ward (out F06)	-500.0
I - John Boardman	-71.5
A - Phil Castora (out F12)	-250.0
R - Conrad von Metzke (won F14)	1571.5
T - Bill Schreffler (out F08)	-375.0

1966B: Boardman, Graustark (+F03)

E - Ken Davidson	416.8
F - Jack Chalker (dro S03)	
James Dygert (dro F08)	
Gene Prosnitz (dro S10)	
Tom Griffin (out W12)	(-250.0)
G - Anders Swenson (dro F08)	
Jim Sanders (out F10)	(-300.0)
I - Robert Ward	333.3
A - Dennis Frisch (dro S01)	
Jerald Jacks (dro F02)	
Robert Cline (res S06)	
Hal Naus (out S08)	(-375.0)
R - Thomas Gorman (dro F03)	
Conrad von Metzke (out F04)	(-1000.0)
T - Jerry Pournelle (won F12)	1833.3

1966R: John Boardman, Graustark

E - James Latimer (out F08)	-375.0
F - Don Berman (drew S15)	866.7
G - Dave Lebling (out F10)	-300.0
I - William Sullivan (dro F02)	
Mehran Thomson (dro F07)	
Jim Sanders (out S11)	(-272.7)
A - Richard Uhr (out F08)	-375.0
R - Kenneth Levinson (drew S15)	-333.3
T - Margaret Gemignani (dro F02)	
Chris Wagner (drew S15)	866.7

1966Q: Hal Naus, ADAG (+F01)

E - Rod Walker (drew F08)	625.0
F - Charles Turner (drew F08)	750.0
G - Bernie Kling (res F01)	
Leonard Garland (out F06)	(-500.0)
I - Hal Naus (res F01)	
Conrad von Metzke (out F08)	(-375.0)
A - Roland Tzudiker (out F04)	-750.0
R - Al Goggins (dro F02)	
Greg Long (out F07)	(-571.4)
T - Jerry Tenney (dro F02)	
Larry Peery (drew F08)	2000.0

Well, for one thing, it is six games: 1965B, 1965M, 1966B, 1966M, 1966Q, 1966R. Among are three remarkable games. 1966R and 1966Q are the first multi-player draws on record, and 1966M is the first victory for France in Postal Play, and the Third for Charles Wells, long-time Diplomacy player and editor of Lonely Mountain, the new home of the Rosters.

Also among these six is a record of sorts: The game involving the most people: 1966B had 17 players and GMs involved in it!

Four of these games were begun in Conrad von Metzke's bulletin, Costaguana, but w were transferred to other bulletins when Conrad folded Costaguana in 1966. (Rumor has it that it will be revived again in the near future).

Also, ahem, is the first appearance of your benevolent gamesmaster in the rating list: a -300.0 as Germany in 1966R....oh well.

As a matter of fact, two to four other games have been finished lately: 1966Ut, a team game in Diplophobia, 2 two-man games in Xenogotic, and 1967F, a move-a-week game in Graustark. All in all, it's been an active couple of months.

Statistics on the completed games, as far as their affect on the rating lists, are on the next page.

//Data for 1966M and 1965M is on the next page//

1966M: Turner, Armageddon

E - James Dygert (won F10)	1900.0
F - Arthur Canfil (res S02)	
Lou Curtiss (out F05)	(-600.0)
G - Jerold Jacks (dro S02)	
Clyde Johnson	(-200.0)
I - Roland Tzudiker	300.0
A - Charles Reinsel	300.0
R - Jack Chalker (dro F02)	
Conrad von Metzke (out F04)	(-1000.0)
T - Charles Brannan	100.0

As usual, ratings in parens indicate that the rating does not apply to personal ratings, only to country ratings.

The rest of the code is as follows: res: resigned formally, dro: dropped out, won: won, drew: drew, out: eliminated. F stands for Fall, S for Spring, and W for Winter. The top line give the gamesmaster, the bulletin the game was finished in, and, where applicable, the length of time the game was in a bulletin (ie: (+F02) means that since Fall, 1902 the game has been in the bulletin named. The number is of course, the Boardman number.

1965M: Naus, ADAG (+F02)

E - Phil Castora (res S01)	(-1000.0)
Bernie Kling (out F03)	
F - Charles Wells (won F14)	1571.4
G - John McCallum (out F10)	-300.0
I - Robert Cline (res S04)	
John Boardman (out S05)	(-600.0)
A - Lon Atkins	785.7
R - Charles Reinsel (res S05)	
Robert Cline (res S08)	
Conrad von Metzke	(-142.8)
T - Terry Houston	
Conrad von Metzke (out S10)	(-300.0)

Following is a chart showing the "Mean rate of change for each power after each of the games mentioned

above. There is a bonus of 500 points for victory and ~~axx~~ bonus of 250 for a 17-center power in a draw. Games with more than one player involved in the draw have no bonuses, unless one of the drawing powers had 17 centers.

After game	E	F	G	I	A	R	T
1965B	311.4	-39.6	-212.0	53.0	52.4	144.6	393.0
1966B	316.2	-52.6	-216.5	67.0	31.1	86.6	465.0
1966R	283.3	-8.8	-220.4	55.6	11.7	76.4	484.2
1966Ø	299.0	15.6	-233.1	36.0	-22.9	47.0	553.0
1966M	368.5	-1.5	-231.6	47.5	-8.9	1.4	533.3
1966M	311.4	64.0	-234.5	20.5	24.2	-4.6	498.6

Rank	5B	6B	6R	6O	6M	5M
1	t	t	t	t	t	t
2	e	e	e	e	e	e
3	r	r	r	r	I	F
4	i	i	i	i	R	A
5	a	a	a	F	f	I
6	f	f	f	A	a	R
7	g	g	g	g	g	g

To the left is a chart of ranking, one, two, etc., capitals indicating that the rank has been changed since the last game. Note that positions 1, 2, and 7 are the same throughout, but that the four middle powers are still jockeying for position. It must be noted, however that of the seven powers, only Italy does not have a victory

in prospect. Each of the other six has one game in which it has more than fourteen centers, and therefore the prospect of a victory soon. The games 1965Q, U, 1966L, 1966AA, 1966AK are all nearing completion, with the prospect of English, Turkish, French, German, and Austrian victories respectively. Several other games are in the final stages of the middle game, and should be ending before the year? There is a Russian victory in prospect in 190 AQ, so every power but Italy has a rating boost coming, with luck France and Turkey several.

GBB: Press Releases

LONDON: England wishes to inform all nations that the Suez Canal is open for trade. This nation's will only tax the boatmaster the equivalent of £ 1 Sterling. This move is hoped to bring a certain amount of peace to the economies of Europe.

Also, all nations are allowed to fish the international waters of the world; however, since English fishing fleets are already in the North Atlantic Ocean they will stay there. Any additional fleets up to five may join them in harvesting nature's richest crop with full protection of English warships.

ALGIERS (16 June 1914): Algeria celebrated its independence by inaugurating its first president, Dr. Auguste Truffieux. Truffieux received 67% of the popular vote in the June 1st presidential elections. In his inauguration speech, he recounted the past six months of rebellion in French North Africa and expressed regret that so many had to die.

Dr. Truffieux, the head of the Algerian Nationalist Party, told the press that Algeria's first obligation is to its people. "One of the reasons why we pressed our revolution on when the French Colonial Government agreed to give Algeria her independence in October was because we want the whole world to understand that we are Algerians, not Frenchmen. Freedom cannot wait for agreement once its time has come."

Dr. Truffieux was a professor of economics at the Lycee Algiers. He stated that Algeria's first concern must be directed toward establishing a stable economy. "We will develop our country through international trade. We must separate our economy from France just as we have separated our government."

PARIS (20 June 1914): Troops evacuated from Algeria after the final uprising of May 25 have been assembled on the German-French border. Border clashes have been reported and German patrols have been trapped on French territory.

Abelard Malroux, President of France, has sent communications to the German government and has stated, "The German government does not seem willing to cooperate with the other nations of Europe. If Germany continues to ignore our territorial boundaries and its economic obligations to the nations of Europe we shall be forced to counter with like means."

STRASBOURG (1 July 1914): Strasbourg was taken by French military forces today. Alsations greeted the French soldiers with cheers and waving tricolors.

PARIS (2 July 1914): "There is no need to declare war," President Malroux stated in his address to representatives of the international press. "One does not declare war in such cases. One declares 'Liberation.'" Malroux would comment no further on the presence of French troops in Germany.

VIENNA (18 May, 1914): The Russian mobilization along the Rumanian borders has created a crisis in Austro-Russian relations. Under no circumstances can the present government of Austria permit Russia to occupy Rumania. The government of Austria does not wish a confrontation with Russia. It is hoped that Russia will withdraw her troops. For obvious security reasons elements of the Imperial army have been ordered to give support to Rumania if such support is requested.

RUSSIA: To Turkey: Forgiven. And if you ever need help just yell.

LONDON (17 May 1914): Trading in grain futures dropped sharply today, as word came of the Russian ultimatum to Rumania. The word from the US is that Dow-Jones Industrials are up 48 points, rising.

GAA: Winter, 1604:
(1967Er)

Apache (Mockus): No move received, stands pat (9)
Caddo (Latimer): Remove W 73, W 76 (1)
Dakota (Hoheisel): Remove W 52 ****((NOT W 79, as reported))**** (3)
Illinoids (Huff): Constant (5)
Iroquois (Brooks): Build W 14) (9)
Muskhogeian (Nelson): No moves received, stands pat (5)
Shoshoni (Miller): Build W 44, W 47 (10)

***Note the correction on the Dakota removal. It turned up after the deadline in my desk. Sorry, people.

DEADLINE FOR SPRING, 1605 MOVES, ETC. ((EXTENDED)) NOVEMBER 30, 1967

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Coa: Dan Brannan (GBB Standby player): 2324 North West Johnson St.,
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=MITBHDT, 1967a ?=

Yes! The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Burton House Division Diplomacy Tournament begins publication in this issue. This game of the MITBHDT was played across the board on 10/27/67.

Spring, 1901:

ENGLAND (Morris Kopels) A Liv-Edi, F Edi-Nwg, F Lon-Nth
FRANCE (Richard Boyce) F Bre-Mid, A Mar-Spa, A Par-Bur
GERMANY (Jack Bozento) F Kie-Hol, A Mun-Boh, A Ber-Kie
ITALY (Jack Hoberny) F Nap-Tyn, A Rom-Nap, A Ven-Apu
AUSTRIA (Joe Daruzzi) A Vie Holds, A Bud-Ser, A Tri-Ser
RUSSIA (Dave Hebling) F St-Bot, F Sev-Bla, A War-Gal, A Mos-Ukr
TURKEY (Dave Berghofer) A Con-Bul, F Ank-Con, A Smy-Ank

Fall, 1901:

Eng: A Edi-Nwg, F Nwg C A Edi-Nwg, F Nth S FRA A Bur-Bel //B A Edi
FRA: F Mid-Por, A Bur-Bel, A Spa Holds//B A Par, A Mar, F Bre
GER: A Boh-Vie, A Kie-Den, F Hol holds//B A Ber, A Mun, F Kie
ITA: A Apu-Ven, A Nap-Tun, F Tyn C A Nap-Tun//B F Nap
AUS: A Ser-Bud, A Vie holds /B-Tri/, F Alb-Gre//Pat
RUS: F Bot-Swe, A Ukr-Rum, F Bla C A Ukr-Rum, A Gal S GER A Boh-Vie
//B A Sev, A War
TUR: F Con-Aeg, A Bul-Ser, A Ank-Con//B F Ank

Spring, 1902:

ENG: F Nwg-Bar, all others hold
FRA: F Por-Mid, F Bre-Eng, A Par-Bar, A Bel holds, A Mar holds, A Spa
-Gas
GER: A Vie S ITA A Ven-Tri, F Kie-Hel, All others hold
ITA: A Ven-Tri, A Tun-Tus, F Tyn C A Tun-Tus, F Nap-Ion
AUS: F Gre H, A Tri-Vie, A Bud S A Tri-Vie/A Tri R-Alb, F Gre, A Bud
/A/
RUS: F Bla S A Sev-Arm, F Swe holds, A War-Gal, A Gal-Bud, A Rum S A
Gal-Bud, A Sev-Arm

TUR: F Aeg-Gre, A Ser S F Aeg-Gre, A Con-Bul, F Ank-Con

Fall, 1902:

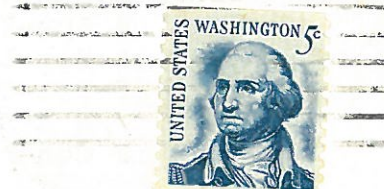
ENG: F Bar-St, F Nth S ERE A Bel-Hol, A Nwy-Swe, A Edi H//B F Lon
 FRA: A Bel-Hol, F Eng S F Nth, A Bur-Bel, A Gas-Bar, A Mar H, F Mid H
 GER: F Hel-Nth, F Hol S F Hel-Nth, A Ber-lun, others hold
 ITA: F Ion-Gre, A Tri-Ser, F Tyn-Ion, A Tus-Pie//B F Rom, A Ven
 AUS: A Alb S ATA F Ion-Gre//out
 RUS: F Bla-Ank, A Arm-Smy, A Bud S ITA A Tri-Ser, A Rum-Bul, A Gal S
A Rum, F Swe-Nwy// B A Mos, A War
 TUR: F Gre-Aeg, A Ser-Gre/A/, F Con-Bla, A Bul holds //remove F Aeg
//civil disorder//

****There will be more next time, but I think its interesting to note that in this game Austria was carved up without giving Turkey too big a piece of the pie, which is often the stumbling block to an alliance of that type. If Germany is in a position to spare an army, either Russia or Austria can be hit hard in the first two game years. Admittedly, all the players were relatively new to the game, with one exception (myself), but I think the theory is true nonetheless.

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