

GRAUSTARK

1967H, 1968OH, 1969OH, 1963OH, 1970H, 1941-C, 14 February 1970

1967H "Winter 1927-Spring 1928"

ALLIES ENTER GERMANY CAPITAL

Following "1927" moves, Germany builds F His & F Bar.

GERMANY (M. Miller): F Norway-
Tyr; A SPAIN; A Arg S A Smy-
ank; A Liverpool; F Norwegian
Sea; F North Atlantic; A Gal,
A Sav, A Ukr, F Hel, A Pru, F
Hel, A Mun, A St. P. F Bar, & F
His not ordered, hold.

ITALY (Gibbs): F Per-Spa(a.c.)
A Bal-Ger; F Arg S A Bul-Ger
A Ser-Bul; A Grc S A Ser-Bul;
F Rom, F Ion, A Tyr, F Tun, F
Tyr, F Was, F Mid, A Fla, A
Tun, A Sic, & A Rom hold.

IRELAND (Barham): A IRELAND; F
His S A Ser-Ank.

Underlined moves are not possible. The Turkish army in Constantinople is annihilated. The deadline for "Fall 1928" moves is WOOD, SATURDAY 28 FEBRUARY 1970.

BERLIN: The German High Command regrets the elimination of the former Russian ally. But no alternative was available since Russia had allied herself with the Turkish invaders.

1968OH "Winter 1911"

FRANCE (German): Builds F Bos.

TURKEY (Lindsay): Removes F Afr.
Essentially the deadline for "Spring 1911" moves would normally be 28 February 1970. However, players should start by for an announcement of these moves, as announced in recent communication. "Spring 1911" moves may be sent out within a couple of days by either copy and the "Fall 1911" moves will then be sent out.

1908H "Spring 1903"

WILL ITALY SURVIVE THROUGH 1903?

ENGLAND (Lasky): F North Sea-Hel;
F Bar-Norwegian Sea; F Ska-Ska
A Norway S F Ska-Ska.

FRANCE (E. Miller): A Pin-Gur; A
Spa-Rom; F Was & F Tyr C A Spa-
Rom; A Bal S ENGLISH F North Sea-
Hel; F North Africa-Tun.

GERMANY (Sauldinar): A Van hold;
A Hel S A Muh; A Rom S A Bal;
F Mid-Hel F Den-North Sea; F
Ser-Bal.

ITALY (German): F Adri-Van; A Tun-
Apri; F Arg S A Den-Arg.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY (Kincaid): F Tri-
Alb; A Bud-Tri; A Vie S A Bud-
Tri; F Bul(a.c.) hold; A Rom S
F Bul(a.c.).

RUSSIA (Wils): A Mos-St. P.; F Fin-
Swe; F Pol S F Fin-Swe; F REV-
Bla; A Ser S-AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN
F Tri-Alb.

TURKEY (Baker): F Ank-Bla; F Smy-
Arg; F GER-ALB; A Den-Bul.

Underlined moves are not possible. The deadline for "Fall 1903" moves is 6:00 PM, MONDAY 23 FEBRUARY 1970.

LONDON: Foreign Minister B. S. Pleyty has just released the following information: (1) "Rather than attack St. Petersburg our fleet in the Barents Sea is withdrawing in order to rest our goodwill towards Russia." (2) "Something rotten is Denmark." (sic)

ROME (3 April 1903): All the Italian men within 500 miles of Rome today turned out to welcome President Paul Lapoula who rode to the city and just plain here from Constantinople to Rome, followed in-
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"Spring 1901"

ENGLISH AND FRENCH CLASH IN CHANNEL

This game was originally announced as "G-II".

ENGLAND (Wells): F Lon-Eng; F Edi-North Sea; A Liv-Yor.

FRANCE (Salcedo): A Mar-Pic; A Par-Pic; F Bre-Eng.

GERMANY (Frosnitz): F Kis-Hol; A Ber-Kis; A Mun-Ruh.

ITALY (White): F Nap-Tyr; A Ven-Pic; A Rom-Ven.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY (Perla): A Bud-Rum; A Vis-Gal; F Tri-Switzerland.
(sic; holds).

RUSSIA (Wittman): No moves received. A Mos, A War, F St.P(s.c.),
and F Sev hold.

URKEY (Grayson): F Ank-Bla; A Con-Bul; A Sny-Gen.

Underlined moves are not possible. David Lindsay, 2245 Fairmont Parkway, Erie, Penn. 16510, is asked to send in stand-by "Fall 1901" moves for Russia. The deadline for "Fall 1901" moves is NOON SATURDAY 28 FEBRUARY 1970.

ANGORRA (30 June 1901, AFP): French Empress Brigitte the Buxom met in this tiny principality with Spanish envoy Juan Alvarez. The main topic of discussion was the terms of the French occupation of Spain later this year. However, several hours were set aside as the Empress was treated to a private sampling of Spanish food in Alvarez's hotel room.

When Brigitte emerged, looking quite exhilarated, she said, "There's nothing better than a nice big, hot, and juicy Spanish pecker - er, I mean, pepper." In fact, she is so fond of Spanish peckers, er, peppers, that she will spend all next week getting her fill of some more.

MADRID (1 July 1901, AFP): Today, the Empress commented on yesterday's verbal slipup. She said, "Boy, that was some boner."

ROME: Viscount Francisco has declared the Spanish mainland to be part of the realm of North Africa and henceforth to be under Italian influence.

ROME: Cardinal Siyah has announced a holy war against filthy French postcards.

THE MINISTRY OF MISCELLANY

"If a warlike people, used to living in rude simplicity, conquer and occupy a civilized region, they soon grow used to comfort and luxury and are increasingly reluctant to trouble themselves with the difficulties and hardships of the military life. In short, they cease to be warlike. (Often, writers on historical events tend to consider such a loss of willingness to fight as a sign of "decadence", as though there were something despicable about not being a bully and not being willing to engage in mass murder. Perhaps we ought to feel instead that to cease to be warlike means to begin to be civilized and decent.)" - Isaac Asimov, The Egyptians

Since p. 4 was out, additional correct answers have come in for the quiz printed in #201. However, as stated in #201, only 2 entries will be accepted in #201. This goes for all quizzes, as even if your entry is 100% correct, it will not be in early.

AUSTRIAN FORCES ENTER PRUSSIA

The Austro-Hungarian unit in Sevastopol is an army, not a fleet as stated in GRAUSTARK #2011

ENGLAND (G. Hoop): F Dorsey-North Sea; A St.P & A Balt holds; F Bar S A St.P; F Bal-Balt; F Eng S FRENCH F Mid; F Liv-Tri.

FRANCE (Gletty): F Mar S GERMAN F Spa (s.o.)-Liv; A Gas-Spa; A Pis-Tun; F Mid S A Gas-Spa.

GERMANY (D. Johnston): A Bal-Balt; A Bar-Sil; A Mer-Tyr; A Ruh-Mun; A Kla S A Ruh-Mun; F Spa (s.o.)-Liv.

ITALY (Berman): A Con-Sav; A Ven-Flo; F Rom-Tun; F Wes-Liv; S North Africa S F Tun-Wes; F Tunis-Wes.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY (Bestera): F Ldr-Ion; F Ark-Gon; A Bul S F Ark-Gon; A Sev-Ukr; A War-Pru; A Liv S A War-Pru; A Sil S A War-Pru; A Mos S A Liv; A Boh S A Sil; A Tyr S ITALIAN A Ven-Flo; A Vic S A Tyr.

Underlined above are not possible. The deadline for "Fall 1905" moves is noon, SATURDAY 28 FEBRUARY 1970.

BURGUNDY (1 Jan. 1905): when the men of the first army heard of the treaty with Germany, they laid down their arms and left for home. Many of them expressed wishes to join the navy and fight ITALY.

PARIS (3 Mar. 1905): The king announced that a third fleet was being built. He said that it would be ready for action by Spring of 1906.

SPAIN (24 Mar. 1905): The French third army moved in here today to pick up supplies.

WOGASTIBURGER-NEUSTADT (1 Apr. 1905): Elections are in progress today to choose the successor to the 317th Landnacht, dissolved last May as a public nuisance. Prime Minister Otto von Blaffmarch's National Conservative Liberal Party is expected to defeat its principal rivals, the Liberal Sozialist Genarista, and restore the old governing coalition.

However, the most curious aspect of the election is the emergence of a new party, the Pacific Conservatives, or "PC". The PC leaders are Deutbold, Freiherr von Ruckschitt (formerly of the Absolute Reaction League) and the fiery young ex-Social Democrat Karl Remark. "War traditionally upsets all the accepted old institutions of society," the Freiherr said in an election speech. "It therefore behooves all conservatives to oppose it." Remark adds: "It is always the great working class who furnished the cannon fodder for wars. It therefore behooves radicals, socialists, and all friends of the workers to oppose war."

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ently by the French Third Army. Before entering the new Presidential Palace on the Via Veneto, President Lapolla, whose stamina is not to be believed, promised to show all of Italy how she feels today. The Italian women, when told that Premier Boyar-Leghaye was still in Paris feeling for some representatives of other nations, declared a day of mourning and threatened with death the death of Boyar-Leghaye. "The

THE NEW GAMES

Red Walker has assigned the designations "1970" and "1970E" to the postal Diplomacy games "G-II" and "G-IV" which were announced in the last issue. Another of the new postal Diplomacy games, tentatively called "G-III" has been filled. The country assignments went out a week ago, and the first moves will be published two weeks from today in GRAUSTARK #204. The players are:

ENGLA: Jack Chaiker, 5111 Liberty Heights Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21207
FRANCE: George Schals, 9 Ruffington Pl., Bronxville, N. Y. 10708; 914-PE 8-4318
GERMANY: Donald Barman, 178 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11218; 212-439-1246
ITALY: Peter Cumber, 980 E. 45th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11209; 212-CK 3-5527
AUSTRIA-HUNGARY: Marty Kirkpatrick, 320 Yale St., Nampa, Idaho 83651
RUSSIA: George L. Grayson, 8210 13th St. Terrace, Leavenworth, Kans. 66043; 913-M 2-1703
RUSSIA: Michael Aita, 1804 Gray Ave., Utica, N. Y. 13502

David Lindsay is interested in playing in all these new games as a stand-by. A formal announcement of the stand-bys will be published later.

The contest "What Was the Reich that Was", published in GRAUSTARK #201, has been won by John McCallum and Jay Kinnel. Of all the papers that came in, theirs were the only two perfect answers. The correct answers will be found on p. 12, together with another contest along similar lines. McCallum and Kinnel are accordingly awarded free entries in the new Prizewinners' Game, "G-I".

The disappointed contestants are advised to turn to the other contests, absolutely no replies for which have yet come in. These contests were printed in the 199th, 200th, and 202nd issues. The deadlines for all three have been set at 28 February 1970. See p. 11 for further details on G-I.

Only 2 entries have come in for "G-V", the New Yorkers' game. This game will proceed at the rate of one move per week, and negotiations and move submissions will be conducted by telephone. The entry fee is \$4, and entry is limited to residents of New York City.

GRAUSTARK is presently conducting 3 new games of the "World War I" variant, and no more are being sought.

WHL-5

"Winter 1915"

Following "1915" moves, the Entente Powers build a fleet in London and armies in Versailles and Moscow. The Central Powers build an army in Vienna and a fleet in Constantinople, and remove the fleet at Helgoland and the army in Berlin.

1968CH - PRESS RELEASES

HOOVERSHINGTON (UFRP): Additional questions from the latest press conference of President Pignus J. Pig were released today.

Q: The Senate rejected the Supreme Court nomination of Glen Tanworth, and now the nomination of Harold Barnsmell is in trouble. Whom will you nominate if Judge Barnsmell is rejected?

P: If they reject Barnsmell, I'll nominate Julius J. Heggum. And if they reject him, I'll nominate Lester G. Rathox. By the time I get down the list to Robert Smallton, Tanworth will look like John Marshall to them!

Q: What is your reaction to the criticism of the new uniforms on the Chester White House police?

P: I feel that this criticism is totally unjustified. Besides, these new uniforms will save the country a great deal of money. I've rented the men and the uniforms from the Grand Duchy of Heggastiburg-Schallensdittel, at much less than Americans could cost. And, when they're off duty, we can rent them out to sing in operettas.

In fact, if this deal works out, the project will be expanded. I have already closed negotiations to hire Germans to fight in Viet Nam. They will wear a variant of this uniform - probably in red, so they won't be frightened by bloodstains.

THE CRUSADES

HUGH WALLER, 2054 San Diego Blvd., San Diego, Calif., writes: ... I have read ... the Crusades ...

(Upon re-reading books which I had not read for several years, I find that the ... of ... in 1099 ... according to William of Tyre ...

(As for Acre, it was not besieged at this time. According to the entry "Acre" ... the ... of ...

(The ... had ... the ... of ... in 1099 ... the ... of ...

Will answer your query quite shortly. However, hope that you will be able to ... during ...

(The ... had as much justification as the Hohenzollern ... of the ...

HUGH WALLER, 2054 San Diego Blvd., San Diego, Calif., writes: ... neither ...

... of ... in the past year or so I have ...

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... political conviction as in Chicago, or American soldiers who break the 14th military code against shooting civilians, should be tried and punished by the court. The responsibility, in both cases, is up to the courts.

Essentially, your "chain of guilt" mentions four people all of whom I opposed or would have opposed politically and philosophically. I find that amusing. Guilt is something personal; if you happen to feel guilty about Finkaville that's your problem, not mine. I don't feel any.

As for "skunk", well, if you can find me a job in the Republic of Vietnam I'm personally capable of, I'll leave for there by Jan. 1, 1972. That'll be my commitment to the Allied armies (as opposed to the politicians). Wherever American troops go, buddy, whether to Vietnam or Chad or anywhere else, they have my support. I view those who make meek of uniforms that guard them while they sleep with no-thing as contempt. Finkaville is to the American army as Manson is to the hippie world.

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... labels are for packages. ...

... I wonder what ... (This ... of postal ... management ... Have already written Red Walker that this ... will not be part of the ... It is going to be an independent, quality forum ... 2 regular ... reviews will be of those I've read, which will include comment on the spy field.

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... Despite what you may believe, ... I haven't started a game in it yet. ... your reviews (by the way, thanks a lot for letting me use them, the response was great). "The Squeezes" by Dr. ... various poems by yours truly, poems by Carl Sandburg and Allen Ginsberg, ... various comments on the war, and an article supporting the legalization of ... By far the most controversial was the pot article. Reactions fell in three categories: 1) they liked it (not very many here); 2) they thought I was crazy; 3) they thought I was on the staff ("not yet").

As soon as I put a couple of games in ... I will change its technical name to ... and publish ... as a local underground newspaper. ... I ... (But it was a little late, and will get ... Walker's master list, but since I've been playing in and gamemastering local postal games since before 1959 I won't.

... I love the Department of Unfamiliar Quotations (when I can read them). Keep 'em coming.

... (Players who get crowded out of the new ... GRABSTACK games should write to ... for information on this. As for readability, I am currently working my way through a clearance lot of stenils. Variable quality is the result.)

... I ... need some information on ... What I need is ... incidents like ... Can you help me? (If you have any ... from the Dominican Republic, the ... of an intervention, send it.)

... I ... I ... both of which are located at ... If you have a sudden need to get to ... without regard to ... military or ...

... I ...

1948 issue of GRANSTARK. It's really fantastic that as large and as well-known a magazine should take the time to give a hand to a new and growing magazine such as mine. These few lines will probably do more for the growth of THE BRIDGE than any other source of advertisement that is used. The question though she is being left to the Editor's discretion how long will his say under his personal supervision. If you can help me on these matters, it would be greatly appreciated. Thanks again for the assistance.

(Actually, a publication should be edited under the supervision of George Lee-lla Dapocov. I have two copies.)

344 Park St., Newbury, Mass., 02459. Although you are very short-sighted (sic) about the situation on your own position some of the questions are based on sheer laziness - and the fact that I have written of this very matter in your magazine on 15. Otherwise GRANSTARK is very understandable to say the least and I hope you will continue to publish to the 500th issue!!!! I do not really feel though that a book like this should be called "new" but it is rather enjoyable. How many subscribers does GRAN have?

(Subscribers: 1000, readers, and paid subscribers GRANSTARK presently does for the more 100 people. And don't think the word amount - between the circulation of London edition and the present one, and the leading price and other illustrations which it has found, it has probably already saved over 100,000 lives.)

THURSDAY, 1948, 1000 subscribers, P. O. Box, 1948, 1948. I couldn't help but be amused (and somewhat indignant) about Michael Fall's letter reprinted in your Directory of Intellectual Questions (in GRANSTARK #210).

First she says that war would alleviate the population explosion. Untrue. War tends to expand population as the nations involved undergo production to create adequate sources of labor for after the war. Notice the baby boom in the 1946-50 period. There may be a temporary decrease but the long term effects are unlikely to be fully offset by significant decrease in population.

Second, we will feel out the illiterate. How? Note for example that as many as 50% of all males selected for induction in Puerto Rico fail the draft test. What is designed to be possible by a fifth grade. Illiterates can't even get to the army, let alone get into the front. Thus if war does have any effect on illiteracy it is increased. It is a percentage, but it is counter-productive as it takes those of average or higher intelligence to run the increasingly complex machinery and tactics of modern war and leaves behind the quality. As it has been shown that the birth rate of those who might be described as probably and economically deprived is higher than that of the more fortunate and more educated the effect is significant. Those who are more intelligent than those who are, and those who are fit are being killed off by the war. This will tend to skew the population curve sharply towards the unskilled side of the line.

Third, we will serve as a means of employment. No fall. However, the employment will last only as long as the war and at the cost of more productive use of the same resources. If the real wealth of the country is measured in growth then we are destroying it and producing without discernible result inhibits growth and thus the long term benefit of all the country, including employment.

Fourth, we bring the race class together and exacerbate prejudice. NO!!! If Michael proves anything in this area it shows that white and black may fight together as the battlefield they separate once back in home camps and the contrast between the battlefield and the home camp is more glaring and productive of hate than if the two groups had never met. The superficial coming together engendered by having the forces towards a third party only papers over the problem it does not solve it, and probably increases its magnitude by the delay.

(The worst race riot of this century took place in Chicago in 1943, just after a war, and in Detroit in 1943, shortly thereafter. In 1944 & 1947, during another war.)

I hope to know that the picture does not reflect your view and this letter is not really necessary, but I must say that it is interesting in the reaction of you in the past and the way of the future.

...British troops were built up and...

There are no international borders on Java; the entire island is part of the Republic of Indonesia, one of the components of the American...

I have been thinking away at a multiple commander bridge game first for three months. (This is Avalon Hill's "Battle of the Bridge" with a special supplement for...

MURRAY HARRISON, 200 Williams St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11201: John Barkan does have an excellent record, and is one of the best players around. However, I'll bet on my...

GRAUSTARK seems to be my enemy. As far as Diplomatic results go. Hope I can improve in the new games. My biggest blunder so far was in a GRAUSTARK game, 1960, when I turned down the chance to take a tie for first, and wound up third.

DOUGLAS BARKAN, 934 S. W. Southern, Seattle, Wash. 98116: I have to agree with the comments in Mail that your issue #200 was a very good issue. The only thing that disappointed us was that there was no article by John Barkan on strategy and the B&B.

GERARD S. SCHULZ JR., 9 Buffington Ct., Bronxville, N. Y. 10708: Sadly, a copy of the issue is stuck upon you and those loved by yourself. I am afraid you'll need all the knowledge you can get, with another 150 games to master. (It could get worse. I am currently negotiating with the surviving players in 1960 to take over that game, detailedly analyzed by Charles Berman several months ago when he ceased publication of Mail in Mail.) It sure has been an exciting 24 hours, re-reading that, for me. Issues of the famed GRAUSTARK in that space of time. I imagine you produced a few days ago, but I just returned from a vacation to the northern wilderness, so I only say it last night for the first time. I must say, it lived up to expectations as well as the other column's content, as much as it could. It only reaffirms my belief that your magazine is, by far, the best published in New York City that is concerned with the postal play of Diplomacy.

(Thank you, GRAUSTARK has the additional distinction of being the only postal Diplomacy Bulletin published in New York City.)

WILLIAM KIMMEL, 81-3 Austin St., New Garden, N. Y. 11415: Guess who has been calling the Viet names ((sic)) "slam-oped trash". George Wallace? Ernest Medina? Eric Blaker? Wrong! It's dove Anna Marie Sudan, who, in a vehement protesting letter to the Rev. S. National Review, gives it as a reason for withdrawing. Try and fit that last word "Protestant" into that.

(Sudan). In the past few years I have heard three separate and distinct non-sarcastic arguments for withdrawing American forces from Vietnam. One comes from James Mahole of the National Renaissance Party, who believes that Asia is the sphere of the "yellow race" as North America and Europe are the domain of the "white race", and that therefore an American invasion of Asia is as wrong as would be an Asian invasion of America. The other from the John Birch Society, which thinks that the US is prevented by always under the control of an "International Communist conspiracy" and that the only way to prevent this is by withdrawing from Vietnam. The third from a group of anti-communists who believe that the only way to prevent this is by withdrawing from Vietnam. I am sure that you will find these arguments interesting. I am sure that you will find these arguments interesting. I am sure that you will find these arguments interesting.

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...and I do not believe that the Witnesses would accept it, nor do other sectarians such as Mormons, Quakers, etc. It is a sloppy usage when "Protestant" is applied to all Christians not in communion with Rome or Constantinople, who have nothing else in common. A sermon tract I once read gives a much more logical classification into (a) "Pneumatists", who believe that the institutional unity of the true church has never been broken (Roman and Eastern); (b) "Reformationists", who believe that internal reform is needed to restore unity; (c) "Restorationists" (such as Mormons and Witnesses), who believe that a new mandate has been received by their denomination. I would restrict "Protestant" to the second group.

(This is an interesting idea. But I think the Anglicans would go into the first group. When a Roman Catholic or Orthodox priest converts to Anglicanism, he comes in as a priest. The Anglicans regard his ordination as valid for themselves as well as for his original group, since all lie in the "apostolic succession.")

Anyway, Witness theology shows a striking resemblance to that of the Bogomils. Both hold that God had two sons, Sabaothel and Michael; that it was Michael who became incarnate as Christ; that this world is Satan's domain. They likewise both abhor the cross, and deny the Trinity. It is conceivable that the doctrines may have been passed on by Russian sectarians, but there is some doubt.

(The Gnostic sect to have been ancestral to both sects. The Bogomils got started in Europe when a Roman Emperor expelled in Bulgaria some heretics he found it desirable to transplant in a region further east where they'd been causing trouble. From there the ideas spread west into Europe, as far as Provence at least. There are distinct Manichaean elements in this "God had two sons" business.)

The Spanish Comedy, Act IV, Scene I
 OF DON ALONSO, DON FERDINAND, DON ALONSO, DON FERDINAND

A rise in Spain's leading expert, pretenders. As if there were not already a surplus, the Sept.-Oct. Augustan reports a pretender to Aragon, Roberto Fabrice Gastella di Caracci, Prince di Brunnal, our Grand Master of the Military Order of the Collar. The basis of his claim is rather obscure, since according to the article he descends from a monastic marriage of Jaime I.

...I didn't want to get involved in your political discussions, but I fear that I must. You seem unable, John, to distinguish between anti-war and anti-military. I refer you, for example, to a quote of Queen Elizabeth's which you published a few issues back, ("Monarchs ought to put to death the authors and instigators of war, as their sworn enemies and as dangers to their states." AUGUSTAN 192.) Now, she may have been anti-war but she certainly (and fortunately for the Western world) was not anti-military.

Again, I can see in your listing of American "atrocities" in Vietnam the very justification which you maintain does not exist. ((Justification for what? The atrocities?) The fact that factoids such as these are publicized, criticized, demonstrated against and the like is, I feel, the root of American greatness. By contrast, the such have numerous incidents of this nature performed by the VC go unreported and unnamed. This kind of freedom of speech is, I think, well worth defending.

(I have recently received a document from a US AD official in Vietnam, in which he denies that any such incidents took place at Song My/My Lai. Apparently this is going to be the official line. But I haven't heard of a Vietnamese general being promoted in Hanoi because of his collection of US skulls.)

RON ALG DC, 78 Charles St., New Rochelle, N. Y. 10801; I am of the opinion that the war is still winnable. However, it is doubtful if public opinion would allow any great escalation (polls put support for the war at 60%, favor 40%). ((The polls have shown considerable support in anti-war demonstrations indicates vastly different figures. Based on these and other expressions of public opinion, I would say that the anti-war group has been a majority in the US since late 1967.)) I think we should begin making the North will be give us more strength at the conference table, as well as showing the war-ships south.

...the war is very regular and is pro-... These contests are a little over my...

Dear, Charles,

...last letter, asked you how would you answer BILL. You said it's nice to say talk about it. But that was really to stop some anti-life Hitler from starting another war. I don't say that you say, as that is reported for me. I do not mean to say that Hitler was the only cause of it, but the cause would agree that he didn't create any nations. I don't think you are saying that a point with any power over Hitler's world that another war. It's also obvious that all world must be the best of racial health.

(Hitler's Germany had a general vision of the world. He didn't believe that a war, although, intentionally or unconsciously, was not to overturn the existing order of things and take over the world. He attempted to recruit other nations to this vision, and construct a worldwide alliance against this conspiracy. Those that joined the alliance received German support against not only this "conspiracy" but against internal enemies; those who failed to join were attacked as having conspired in the "conspiracy". Eventually the German plans of the world led Germany into an all-out war on the alleged "conspiracy", and forced most of the rest of the world to support this internationalist paradigm. Besides that the "conspiracy" is now thought to be Communist instead of Socialist and Communist, the US and the present is the new vision of the world. Unless we can break the power of this international vision to succeed, several dozen foreign nations are going to come in and do it for us. Personally, now that the world has been through one such movement, I don't think this extreme measure will be necessary. It will please our own house.)

Bill and I, Bill, Gary, John, W. J. Your political comments are refreshing. I hope you've been able to make some comments. It seems to me that people on the left spend too much time talking to each other and not enough time reaching those who need it.

A humble suggestion - if you want to have some voluntary funding get a good batch across at the same time, why not arrange up a number of useful Vietnam quotes and ask your readers to match them to the speaker and the time?

(Yes - a great many congressional now coming before the US Senate as doves voted to get us into this hole near in 1964, in the first place.

THE HISTORY OF DISSENT

Bill Linen is now using stationer which reads "Library for Sale Above Capital."

An as yet unissued supplement to DISSENT is currently in the air. It will contain a number of book and game reviews, and related articles. Contributions along these lines will be welcomed.

The 1962 edition of Food and Drug Administration, Law of Land Warfare, stated that customs and biological warfare are employed by the US and that many personnel were in rebellion for their use by the army. This statement was dropped from the 1968 edition, which explicitly states "The US is not a party to the Treaty now in force that prohibits or restricts the use in warfare of kinds of nonlethal gases, or other or biological potentials or of bacteriological weapons." - Sheila Robinson, Quadrant 24 July 1969.

Openings are still available, at \$1.00, in a new book Dispersed and Dispersed to residents of New York City. Books will be bound by the Government, and distributed by fifty copy every Monday. See DISSENT 1001 for details.

Library by the name of Dispersed in 1970, and Dispersed will be published in 1971. The name of Dispersed will be published in 1971. The name of Dispersed will be published in 1971.

THAT WAS THE REICH THAT WAS, AND OTHER PLACES

The Editor had thought that GRAUSTARK's readers were losing interest in contests, but so many entries came in for the "That Was The Reich That Was" contest in 1961 that another of the same sort will be tried. First, the answers in the previous contest, in which readers were asked to give the present names of 10 cities formerly under German rule:

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| 1. Rzesen | Bolzano, Italy |
| 2. Barchinobka | Tokopa, New Britain (an Australian trust territory) |
| 3. Klascenberg | Cluj, Rumania |
| 4. Lailach | Ljubljana, Yugoslavia |
| 5. Libermastadt | Lodz, Poland |
| 6. Raitvik | Biago or Lovo, Bulgaria |
| 7. Malmson | Malbork, Poland |
| 8. Pleskau | Rakov, RSFSR, USSR |
| 9. Pressburg | Bratislava, Czechoslovakia |
| 10. Stadelsenburg | Saksafshervar, Hungary |

Winners' names will be published elsewhere. The many unsuccessful entrants are invited to try identifying the present names of the cities on this list. As a hint, none of these cities would have qualified for inclusion in the previous contest.

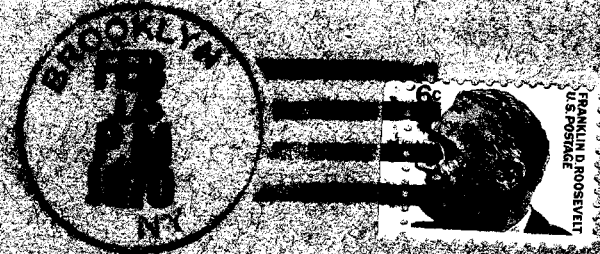
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| 1. Chernitz | 6. Jablas |
| 2. Fiume | 7. Nidaros |
| 3. Kammangen | 8. Strate's Tower |
| 4. Kolyuch | 9. Spang |
| 5. Leopoldville | 10. Newford |

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