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SECOND FRENCH ARMY INVADES DISORGANIZED ENGLAND

ENGLAND: No moves received.

FRANCE: A Edi-Yor; A Bel-Wal; F Eng C A Bel-Wal; F Pic-Bel;
F Mid S F Eng; F Bro S F Mid; A Kie-Bor; A Mun-Kie; A Par-Bur.

ITALY: F Adr-Ion; A Tyr-Ven; A Vic-Tri; A Boh-Tyr; A Sil-Boh;
A Gal-Vic.

RUSSIA: A War-Mos.

TURKEY: A Mos holds; A Sev S A Mos; A Ukr-Gal; A Bud & A Rum S
A Ukr-Gal; A Ser S A Bud; F Ion holds; F Smy-Eas;
F Bla-Con; A Con-Bul.

Underlined moves are not possible.

In GRAUSTARK #33, the Italian move F North Atlantic-Norwegian Sea should be underlined.

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Dick Tyler, NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE: Special

A great rallying is taking place in Scotland, an uprising as dangerous and exciting as that of Bonnie Prince Charlie's one and a half centuries ago. From Dundee to the Western Isles, from Gaithness to Stranraer, the clans - anachronisms though they are in this modern age - are gathering. From the Highlands and the Lowlands, and from the troubled Southwest Scotsmen are coming, pledging their allegiance to a new king and a new nation. They take the oath of fealty to Rupert of Bavaria, but also to Rupert of Scotland.

This land is his as it never was the Hanoverians. His pledges of religious tolerance, of freedom (or at least Home Rule) for Scotland, his sincere anti-Bolshevism and attractive personality - and the belief, however faint or irrational it may be - that he can end this war, and he alone, have elicited the support of the majority for his cause. No more, the rumours say, will Scotsmen have to give their lives to the angry seas of the Atlantic or the bloody snows of Moscow for a foreign king and a foreign country that started the Great War.

There are hold-outs such as Glasgow and the South-east, but locally raised units seem certain to secure these areas without serious trouble. In the meantime, the main French Army under Rupert is somewhere south of Peebles, resting before its moves on England.

And in the pubs of Edinburgh, a city which solidly backs the man they call the New Pretender, they say even the French soldiery, who recoil at this dark and savage land, can rally to the kilt and the pipe with something more than patient forbearance.

Dick Tyler, NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE: Special: Belfast, Ireland.

I came to this land of rugged mountains and grass that is truly an emerald green, the likes of which the rest of the world will never see, on an Italian destroyer that escaped the general scuttling of the Fleet off the Hebrides.

There is a truly remarkable political situation that has developed here. Belfast in particular, and much of Ulster in general, is passionately loyal to the Protestant Hanoverians, to England and Union. But they are anti-Bolshevik and anti-Homo Rule, two attitudes that seem to clash with the ideas of those in power in London.

The South, of course, has risen for the Catholic Stuarts and independence, and for the past year Ireland has been in bloody turmoil. Aside from the Pale and several of the naval bases the London Government is no longer in evidence, and these areas are held only by superior force of arms. But the Protestants and Orange of Ulster, under the brilliant leadership of Carson, with their drums and flutes playing the "Protestant Boys" and "Dolly's Brae", have led a counter-revolution. The religious and political hatreds between the "black Prots" and the Papists is something hard for an outsider to imagine. Churches have been burned and massacres performed on and by both sides, but at present an uneasy truce prevails between the northern half of the island bloodily conquered by Carson and the southern half in the Catholic rebels' hands, and between both these forces and the outposts still held by the derided and friendless London Government.

Whether the grass of emerald green becomes again covered with crimson only the future, now so hazy, can know.

PARIS (Reuters): The Government of Premier Robichaud today explicitly denied rumours that Prince Rupert is contemplating a coup that would take him and the territory he controls out of the war.

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