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DON'T DO IT!

The gathering American storm is about to break upon Central America. Three U. S. Navy battle groups have converged upon the Pacific and Caribbean coasts of the obstreporous and ungrateful Republic of Nicaragua. These include two aircraft carriers, one battleship, and 16 smaller craft, manned by over 16,000 men. In addition, over 5,000 U. S. soldiers are arriving in Honduras, for maneuvers with our Honduran allies on the Nicaraguan border.

For several years, ever since the Sandinists overthrew the governing Somozist faction, the Nicaraguan government has been taking an increasingly rebellious position towards our own beloved country, the Great Big United States of America. This is not only a refusal to recognize American imperial supremacy over the entire world, but also a blatant violation of the Monroe Doctrine. If we ignore the overly literal wording of early 19th-century political pundits, and look instead at the real meaning of the Monroe Doctrine as it is enshrined in the hearts of the American people, and put into practice by the American government, it means that all the nations of Latin-America must do as the Great Big United States of America tells them. This Nicaragua has notoriously refused to do. They will have only themselves to blame for the consequences.

According to current press reports, this American military force will be in position by the end of the present month. There can be no doubt of its intent and purpose. For a couple of years, it has been the express wish of President Reagan and the Central Intelligence Agency to have the Sandinistas overthrown, and to restore the Somozistas, who have faithfully ruled Nicaragua in the American interest for over five decades. The point must be made unmistakably clear: Nicaragua will not be ruled by the people the Nicaraguans, or the Cubans, or the Russians, wish to rule it. It will be ruled as the Great Big United States of America wishes it to be ruled.

Once American military operations begin in Nicaragua (aided by Somozista and Honduran troops already on the scene), we can, I suppose, expect an outbreak of Pacifist sentiment here. It may even be, that some of GRAUSTARK's readers may feel inclined to set their petty private wills against the policies of our President, Commander-in-Chief, Alpha Male, and Supreme War Leader. If anyone is inclined to take this unpatriotic position, he or she should merely think about what happened to such people during the war against Vietnam. First they were ridiculed by the media. When this proved insufficient, they were portrayed as menaces to American civilization. (It may seem difficult to make someone a laughingstock and a menace at the same time, but it was done before and can be done again.) There followed beatings, prison sentences, exiles, and even death. Remember that no loyal and war-loving American was ever convicted, and few were even indicted, for killing a Pacifist during the war against Vietnam. This pattern can confidently be expected to apply during the war with Nicaragua.

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1982IN

BLUE TIDE SWEEPS EASTWARD

"Fall 1905"

ENGLAND (Kadish): A Swe-Liv; F-Bal C A Swe-Liv; F St.P(n.c.)-Bar; A Nwy-St.P; F Cly-Urg; A Lon-Den; F Nth C A Lon-Den; F Kie-Ber; A Edi holds.

FRANCE (J. Schwartz): A Pie-Ven; A Mun-Ber; A Ruh-Mun; A Sil-War; F Tus-Rom; F Tyr & F Nap S F Tus-Rom; F Ion-Apu.

ITALY (Wienczek): No moves received. A Ven & F Apu hold; F Rom dislodged and annihilated.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY (Drakert): A Tyr-Tri; A Gal & A Bud S A Rum; A Rum & A Ser S TURKISH F Gre-Bul(s.c.).

RUSSIA (La Rocco): A Sev-Rum; A Bul S A Sev-Rum; A Arm-Ank; A Smy & F Bla S A Arm-Ank.

TURKEY (Rynkiewicz): No moves received. F Gre & F Con hold; A Ank dislodged and removed.

Underlined moves are not possible. The High Combatant Powers now control the following supply centers:

ENGLAND: Den, Edi, Hol, Kie, Liv, Lon, Nwy, St.P, Swe. (9)	ITALY: Ven. (1)
FRANCE: Bel, Bre, Mar, Mun, Nap, Par, Por, Rom, Spa, Tun, War. (11)	AUSTRIA-HUNGARY: Bud, Rum, Ser, Tri, Vie. (5)
GERMANY: Ber. (1)	RUSSIA: Ank, Bul, Mos, Sev, Smy. (5)
	TURKEY: Con, Gre. (2)

France may build three new units, and Germany, incredibly, can build one. (This is the first time in GRAUSTARK's history that this situation has arisen.) Italy must remove one unit. The deadline for these "Winter 1905" moves is NOON, FRIDAY 9 SEPTEMBER 1983. Stand-by orders for Italy should be sent in by Michael Quirk, 3830 Chester Dr., Glenview, Ill. 60025; 312-498-1377.

ENGLAND to RUSSIA: Like the late lamented German Kaiser, you are not a man of your word - as testified to by England, France, Austria & Turkey 1983L

"Winter 1903"

The Gamesmaster misunderstood the English player's conditional orders on the last turn. His conditional move supported the French order into Belgium. The French "A Bur-Bel" and the English "G Eng S FRENCH A Bur-Bel" both succeed. Germany retreats A Bel-Pic. Belgium is a French rather than a German supply center. Therefore, Germany must remove one unit, and France has an additional build.

Turkey removed the dislodged F Con, and therefore has a build. The French retreat never arrived, and so the dislodged A Ven is removed. This entitles France to a third build. The two additional French builds, and the German removal, should be sent in by IMMEDIATE RETURN MAIL, so that they arrive by NOON, MONDAY 29 AUGUST 1983. They will then be sent, with the other builds and removals, to all players. The deadline for "Spring 1904" moves is NOON, FRIDAY 9 SEPTEMBER 1983.

I have not yet heard from the Russian player. Stand-by "Winter 1903" removal and "Spring 1904" moves should be sent in by Eric Verheiden, #2, 200 S. Azusa Ave., Azusa, Calif. 91702; 213-334-3149. The removal should come in by the 29th.

KAISER OF THE SOUTH to KAISER OF THE NORTH: Help is on the way!

PLEASE STAND BY

The following people should send in stand-by moves in the indicated games and countries. See the reports herein for further information.

1982HI, Italy, "Spring 1907": Phill Cooper, 3210 Nu Vista Lane, Tempe, Ariz. 85282

1982IM, Austria-Hungary, Winter 1905: Paul Rauterberg, 4922 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc. 53208; 414-778-0750

1980LR

"Spring 1920"

ENGLISH BREAK INTO MEDITERRANEAN & POLAND

ENGLAND (Larzelere): F Mar-Lyo; F Mid-Wes; F Spa(s.c.) S F Mid-Wes; F Por-Mid; F Lon-Eng; F Swe-Bot; A Kie-Pru; F Bal C A Kie-Pru; A Gas-Mar; A Ruh-Mun; A Bur S A Ruh-Mun; A Mun-Sil; A Ber S A Kie-Pru; A Pru-War; A Liv S A Pru-War; A St.P-Mos; A Fin-St.P.

FRANCE (Hardiman): F Aeg-Bul(s.c.); F Gre S F Aeg-Bul(s.c.); F Nap-Tyr; F Tun-Tyr; A Tus-Vie.((sic; no such unit exists))

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY (Aicken): A War-Pru; A Sil S A War-Pru; A Boh S A Sil; A Vie-Gal; A Pie-Tyr; A Ven-Rom; F Adr-Apu; A Bul holds; A Mos holds; A Ukr S A Mos.

TURKEY (Cameron): F Wes-Tyr; F Con-Aeg; A Syr-Smy.

Underlined moves are not possible. The Austro-Hungarian A War is dislodged and annihilated, and Austria-Hungary must retreat A Bul-Ser or -Rum. France retreats F Wes-NAf. Any of these dislodged units may instead be removed. The deadline for "Fall 1902" moves, which may be made conditional on the disposition of these dislodged units, is NOON, FRIDAY 9 SEPTEMBER 1983.

TUNIS: Coming soon! 1980LR - 3D.

1981IQ

"Fall 1911"

HOW TO PLAY MUSICAL BALKANS

Following "Spring 1911" moves, Turkey retreated A Ser-Gre.

FRANCE (Martin): F Mid-Wes; F Lyo S F Mid-Wes; F Naf-Tun; F Ion S F Naf-Tun; A Pie-Ven; F Nth S A Hol; A Bur-Mar; A Ruh-Bur; A Hol S RUSSIAN F Kie; F NAT-Nrg.

RUSSIA (Aicken): A Ser-Tri; A Tyr S A Ser-Tri; A Vie-Bud; A Rum S A Vie-Bud; A Boh-Vie; A Mun S A Tyr; A Mos-Sev; A Ukr S A Mos-Sev; F Nwy & F Kie hold; F Den S F Kie.

TURKEY (Cooper): A Arm-Sev; F Bul(s.c.) S A Gre; A Bud-Ser; A Gre S A Bud-Ser; A Tri S A Bud-Ser; A Ven S A Tri; A Rom S A Ven; F Apu-Adr; F Nap-Ion; F Tyr-Tun.

Underlined moves are not possible. The Turkish A Tri is dislodged and annihilated. The High Combatant Powers now control the following supply centers:

FRANCE: Bel, Bre, Edi, Hol, Liv, Lon, Mar, Par, Por, Spa. (10)
 ITALY: Tun. (1)

RUSSIA: Ber, Bud, Den, Kie, Mos, Mun, Nwy, Rum, St.P, Sev, Swe, Tri, Tun, War. (14)

TURKEY: Ank, Bul, Con, Gre, Nap, Rom, Ser, Smy, Ven. (9)

Turkey may build three new units, which should be phoned to the Gamesmaster or sent by IMMEDIATE RETURN MAIL so that they arrive by MONDAY 29 AUGUST 1983. The deadline for "Spring 1912" moves is NOON, FRIDAY 9 SEPTEMBER 1983. Italy is out of the game, but one supply center is still technically Italian.

1982R

"Winter 1909"

FRANCE (Chafetz): Builds F Bre. AUSTRIA-HUNGARY (Bragdon): Removes GERMANY (Belliveau): Builds A Kie. F Alb.

TURKEY (Ripper): Builds F Smy.

The deadline for "Spring 1910" moves is NOON, FRIDAY 9 SEPTEMBER 1983.

1982P

"Fall 1909"

RUSSIA REAPS THE REWARDS

ENGLAND (Corbin): F Ska-Nwy; F St.P(n.c.) S F Ska-Nwy; F Eng-Nth; A Ruh-Hol; A Gas-Bur; F Wes S FRENCH F Tyr-Lyo.

FRANCE (Stone): F Tyr-Lyo; F Spa(s.c.) S F Tyr-Lyo; A Bur-Bel; A Mar S ENGLISH A Gas-Bur.

GERMANY (Comer): A Bel-Pic.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY (Radish): A Alb-Ser; F Ion-Gre; A Tyr-Tri; A Boh-Vie; A Pie-Mar; F Lyo S A Pie-Mar; F Tus-Tyr; F Tun. & F Nap S F Tus-Tyr; A Rom holds.

RUSSIA (Zilberman): F Aeg-Amy; F Bla-Bul(e.c.); A Ukr-Rum; A Gal-Bud; A Sil & A Kie S A Mun; A Mun holds; A Fin-St.P; A Nwy S A Fin-St.P; F Den-Hel; F Bal-Den.

Underlined moves are not possible. Austria-Hungary retreats F Lyo-Tus. The High Combatant Powers now control the following supply centers:

ENGLAND: Edi, Liv, Lon, Hol, Por, St.P. (6)	AUSTRIA-HUNGARY: Gre, Nap, Rom, Ser, Tri, Tun, Ven, Vie. (8)
FRANCE: Bel, Bre, Mar, Par, Spa. (5)	RUSSIA: Ank, Ber, Bud, Bul, Con, Den, Kie, Mos, Mun, Nwy, Rum, Sev, Smy, Swe, War. (15)

Russia may build three new units, and France may build one. (Russia would have a fourth build, but no home supply center is available for it.) Austria-Hungary must remove two units, and the last German unit is also removed. The deadline for these "Winter 1909" moves is NOON, SATURDAY 9 SEPTEMBER 1983. Boaz Zilberman's phone number was misprinted in #476, but it doesn't matter, because he'll be moving in a couple of weeks anyway.

MOSCOW to World: I will have to abandon the game in September. Give me your vote for a win rather than giving somebody else this privilege.

PICARDY to all: See you in the Funny Pages!

FRANCE to GERMANY: Thanks for the help. Good luck at boot!

AUSTRIA to RUSSIA: Boaz, Boaz - had you only waited a while longer - No hard feelings at all - We'll talk about it some more in Moscow or Liverpool...

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Pursuant to the Russian player's request, the Gamesmaster calls for a vote from the four surviving players on the proposal of a concession to Russia. The proposal for "a two way draw" is not in accordance with the rules for Diplomacy, as I have had frequent occasion to point out to players.

1982CV

ITALIANS COME HOME

"Winter 1907-Spring 1908"

In "Fall 1907" the Russian fleet in St. Petersburg was ordered to the Barents Sea, and succeeded. In "Winter 1907" Russia builds A Mos.

ENGLAND (Verheiden): A Edi holds; F Nth S FRENCH F Hel-Den.

FRANCE (Kaplan): F Nrg & F Bel S ENGLISH F Nth; F Nat S F Nrg; F Hel-Den; A Kie & F Bal S F Hel-Den; A Sil-Gal; A Boh-Vie; A Tyr S A Boh-Vie; F Tyr-Lyo; F Apu S ITALIAN F Adr-Ven.

ITALY (Brawner): A Gre-Nap; F Ion C A Gre-Nap; F Adr-Ven.

RUSSIA (Rauterberg): F Bar S F Nwy; F Ska-Swe; F Nwy S F Ska-Swe; A Swe-Fin; A Liv-Pru; A Vie-Gal; A War S A Vie-Gal; A Ven-Pie; A Tri-Ser; A Ser-Rum; A Sev S A Ser-Rum; F Con-Bla; A Ank-Con; A Smy S A Ank-Con; A Mos-Ukr.

TURKEY (Aicken): F Rum holds; F Aeg-Gre((sic; no such unit exists)); F Bul(s.c.) not ordered, holds.

Underlined moves are not possible. The Turkish F Rum is dislodged and annihilated. The deadline for "Fall 1908" moves is NOON, FRIDAY 9 SEPTEMBER 1983.

TURKISH PRESS: Farewell to all. Look forward to meeting each of you again, some more than others - Right, Paul!

1982HI

"Fall 1906"

ABZUG VORWARTS!

After "Spring 1906" moves France retreated F Liv-Cly.

ENGLAND (Chafetz): F Nth S F Nwy; A Edi-Cly; A Liv S A Edi-Cly; F Ska-Swe; F Nwy S F Ska-Swe; A Bur & A Kie S GERMAN A Mun; A Ruh S A Kie.

FRANCE (Verheiden): F Cly-Edi.

GERMANY (Quirk): A Tyr-Boh; A Mun S A Tyr-Boh; F Den-Bal.

ITALY (D. Schwartz): No moves received. A Rom, A Tus, F Tun & F Wes hold.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY (Gratto): F Eas S RUSSIAN F Aeg-Ion; F Nap holds; A Ser-Gre; A Tri-Ven; F Apu S A Tri-Ven; A Ven-Pie; A Boh-Tyr; A Vie S A Boh-Tyr.

RUSSIA (Goode): A St.P-Nwy; F Bal-Swe; A Fin & F Bot S F Bal-Swe; A Sil S A Ber-Mun; A Ber-Mun; A Sev-Mos; F Bla-Ank; F Aeg-Ion.

TURKEY (Kaplow): F Ank-Con.

Underlined moves are not possible. Germany retreats A Tyr-Tri, and the dislodged F Cly is removed, since France has no more supply centers. The High Combatant Powers now control the following supply centers:

ENGLAND: Bel, Bre, Edi, Mol, Kie, RUSSIA: Ank, Ber, Bul, Mos, Rum, Liv, Lon, Nwy, Par. (8) St.P, Sev, Swe, War. (9)

GERMANY: Den, Mar, Mun, Tri. (4) TURKEY: Con. (1)

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY: Bud, Gre, Nap, Smy, Ser, Ven, Vie. (7)

England may build one unit, and Austria-Hungary must remove one. (Germany would have a build, but no home supply center is available for it.) These "Winter 1906" orders should come in by IMMEDIATE RETURN MAIL, so that they arrive by MONDAY 29 AUGUST 1983. The deadline for "Spring 1907" moves is NOON, FRIDAY 9 SEPTEMBER 1983. James Goode's new address is Route 2, Box 274, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040; 615-358-9096. See page 2.

VIENNA: Schnearhouse resigns; Department of Italy abolished. "I see no need to have someone like Schnearhouse to oversee the affairs of a good ally like Italy," says the Emperor. Schnearhouse, readying himself for his new post as assistant to the Third Minister for Animal Health was not available for comment.

1982CV - PRESS RELEASES

PARIS to MOSCOW: You are right. I should have kept Denmark. Let's see what happens.

PARIS to Allies: Let's stick together. The Snow Queen is starting to tremble.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

Some of the backlog of letters will be printed here, but others will have to wait for the next issue. Comments of the editor will be indicated in double parentheses ((like this)).

AL PEARSON (22 July): I read with great interest the last GRAUSTARK, especially your article on Eastcon. In general I found your comments enlightening, but on one point I would like to make a clarification.

You mentioned that in a "calculated act of bad sportsmanship" I deliberately came late to the second session. Calculated - yes, poor sportsmanship - maybe. I notified Robert Sacks I would probably be late. I also told Sacks that when I was placed on a low board the second day, I did not want to be considered a contestant for any award.

I agree that Arnawoodian & I cleaned up our board; but I think if you'll review the scoring, you will notice we stopped play an hour and one half before the time limit with a three way draw. If we were out to control the tournament, we would have removed the Austrians & finished one & two.

I can sympathize with your concern. Last year 4 of the top board showed up one hour late for Mr. Sacks's Eastcon final round. I'm surprised you and he failed to remedy this problem for this year's Diplomacy tournament.

As an aside, I played top board at Origins this year and through some stroke of luck, was on time.

ROBERT SACKS: I accept the likelihood that Pearson did ask me not to count his scores, and I immediately ignored/discounted the request.

This doesn't excuse people being late, which disrupts the tournament no matter what. Over half the players slated for the first board failed to show on time or even at all.

As for the reason they were late, I have heard it had to do with so many different things I don't believe any excuse. Indulging in a long breakfast or attending the game auction really do not impress me as good reasons for missing the scheduled assembly time.

DAVID WIENCEK: I much enjoyed your last issue. It's always good to read some of the more extreme views held by some people. I'm surprised anyone would support forgery. It would be better if most GMs could get their zines out on time with the adjudications correct. It's a pleasure to find someone like you who publishes on time. I see you won't accept calls anymore. I remember when you would call if moves weren't in. I guess you have gotten too big for that. You do have a lot of games going. I enjoy your reviews of conventions and such. I don't get to them since moving south.

((My policy on calls appears elsewhere in this issue. I do accept them under certain circumstances.))

DAVID EZZIO (22 July): I wonder if you are not treating the symptom rather than the disease when you decided to move the deadline up by a day. Three weeks is a short deadline. I personally prefer 4-week deadlines. You could couple an extension to 4 weeks with the ironclad rule of no phone calls.

Anything under four weeks makes phone calls necessary, if the game is at all interesting. If the players don't call you, they have to call each other. There's just too much to do in 3 weeks.

BOB BRAGDON (23 July): Sorry to be so late, but I would like to join in the congratulations of many others on the 20th anniversary of GRAUSTARK. Your promptness in publishing, reasonable rules of play, and overall excellent management are his points in postal Diplomacy and give other GM's a high standard to shoot at.

Among what I consider reasonable rules are your ban on faked issues. Such parodies can be quite funny, but don't we have adequate scope for them in press releases? Parodying a whole issue makes a complete hash of all the games being carried in the 'zine. It all depends what a reader is after. I pay my \$15 to play postal Diplomacy; for humor, try Mad Magazine - or the press releases.

CHARLES KAPLAN: I had a good time in Detroit at Dipcon. You have many admirers, including some you have publicly voiced concern over their questionable activities.

I can't believe some people think you are right-leaning. This shows your satire is very close to the mark.

((Satire? What satire?))

MARK MURRAY (19 July): With reference to what you said about me being one of the oldest subscribers to GRAUSTARK, I remember my first game fee from you was \$6.00. My Diplomacy game cost \$8.00 from Games Research, Inc. (through the mail). Your name was on a mailing list of postal play magazine publishers which came with the game.

BILL DRAKERT (2 August): I comment on the by now 'infamous' Ripper letter. I try to form lasting alliances in all my Diplomacy games - with varying degrees of success. Certainly in 1982R Bob Bragdon and I were allied against Tom Ripper. You can look at the game to see how successful we were! As I recall some yours ago Bob & I were in another game and I helped form an alliance against him that forced a draw.

I think that "between game" gaming as in Tom's letter is poor policy. Certainly within a game we can't ignore our past experiences with players but each situation must be viewed on its own. Certainly I've played for/against Bragdon, Hurwitz and Murray in the past. Each game is different. I would not hesitate to ally with Bob again - if I thought it was to my advantage - or to stab him!

LAWRENCE CHAFETZ: John I personally think that I played Russia in 83AJ like an idiot. However I do not believe in NMR's. This is extremely unfair to the other players.

NUNZIO PAUL SCHEMBARI (2 August): I have heard many times about add-on maps for Diplomacy, but I have never seen them. Please send me any information you have on them. Thank you.

((There are several different schemes for extending the Diplomacy board. Anyone with further information should write to Paul at 1661 72nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11204.))

THE MINISTRY OF MISCELLANY

GRAUSTARK, the Very First bulletin for the postal play of Allan B. Calhamer's game Diplomacy, is published every third Saturday by John Boardman, 234 E. 19th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11226. Game openings are available at a game fee of \$15, which includes a subscription as long as the game lasts. With your entry fee send a list of the countries you'd like to play, in your order of preference. And if you don't already have GRAUSTARK #437, with the postal rules, ask for a copy.

Subscriptions for non-players are 9 issues for \$5. Back issues from the beginning of 1982, and a few earlier ones, are available at 10 issues for \$1.50.

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Players may still phone in their GRAUSTARK moves. These should arrive in the evenings, and not before 9 PM on Mondays and Wednesdays, as I will have evening classes on those days beginning next month. My home telephone number is 212-693-1579, and my office number is 212-780-5180. My wife does not take postal Diplomacy orders over the phone. And remember, all deadlines are now Fridays at noon.

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In the last issue, a reader concerned about cross-game alliances asked in how many games have Bill Drakert and Bob Bragdon both played. There were three such games: 1976W, 1982R, and 1983AX; the last two are still going on. In 1976W, Bill as England was a member of a three-player alliance that blocked Bob's Italy from a win, and forced a draw. (David Wiencek, as Russia, was another member of the alliance.)

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To answer another question, the headline for the 1982P report in GRAUSTARK #475 was: "Is he in Hell or is he in Heaven? That damned elusive 0-0-7?" This referred to English manipulations in the turn, and ultimately referred to Baroness Orczy's classic spy character, the Scarlet Pimpernel. "Is he in Heaven or is he in Hell..." was a remark made about him in the book.

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Kevin Wasserman's "Fall 1901" moves for 1983AX finally arrived yesterday. It was postmarked in Poughkeepsie on 21 July, and thus had been in transit for 19 days. A four-week deadline, or even a five-week deadline, wouldn't have helped.

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The Saturday Mornings Last-Minute Phone Call has been taken out of my hands anyway. Because of the telephone strike, you can't make collect calls, or any operator-assisted calls.

1982IM

SOUND AND FURY, SIGNIFYING NOTHING

"Fall 1905"

ENGLAND (Corbin): F Hel holds; A Lon-Bel; F Nth C A Lon-Bel; F Wes-Lyo; F Mid-Wes; A Mun-Boh.

FRANCE (Ferguson): A Bur-Mun; A Mar S F Spa(s.c.); F Spa(s.c.) S ENGLISH
F Wes-Lyo; F Naf-Tun; A Pie S GERMAN A Tyr-Ven.

GERMANY (Ellis): A Ber-Sil; A Tyr-Ven.

ITALY (Belliveau): F Lyo-Tus; F Tyr-Wes; A Ven-Tus.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY (Pearson): No moves received. A Vie, A Bud, A Tri, A Ser & F Tun hold.

RUSSIA (Bragdon): A Gal-Ukr; A Mos S A Gal-Ukr; A War S A Mos; F Den holds.

TURKEY (Roybal): F Arm-Bla; F Bla-Bul(e.c.); A Sev-Mos; A Ukr S A Sev-Mos; A Rum-Gal.

Underlined moves are not possible. Italy retreats F Lyo-Pie and A Ven-Rom or -Apu; the directions of these retreats should be sent in with the "Winter 1905" orders, which may be made conditional upon them. The High Combatant Powers now control the following supply centers:

ENGLAND: Bel, Edi, Liv, Lon, Nwy. AUSTRIA-HUNGARY: Bud, Gre, Ser, Tri, (5) Tun, Vie. (6)

FRANCE: Bre, Mar, Mun, Par, Por, Spa, Ven. (7) RUSSIA: Bul, Den, Mos, St.P, Swe, War. (6)

GERMANY: Ber, Hol, Kie. (3) TURKEY: Ank, Con, Rum, Sev, Smy. (5)

ITALY: Nap, Rom. (2)

Russia and France each have two builds, and Germany has one. (Italy also has a build if both dislodged units are removed.) England and Italy must each remove one unit. The deadline for these "Winter 1905" moves is NOON, FRIDAY 9 SEPTEMBER 1983. See also page 2.

RUSSIA to TURKEY and AUSTRIA-HUNGARY: Dear "true friends": Many thanks for your kind offer. We'd like to discuss the position you have available but will need the concurrence of the Archdukes of Sevastopol and Ukraine, who are being besieged or something. Just liberate those two provinces & then we'll talk Turkey.

1983AJ

"Winter 1902"

ENGLAND (J. Baker): Builds A Liv.
 FRANCE (Jordan): Builds A Mar.
 GERMANY (Ripper): Builds A Mun.
 ITALY (Ezzio): Builds F Nap.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY (Rusnak): Builds
 A Bud.
 RUSSIA (Chafetz): Removes F Bot,
 A Fin.
 TURKEY (Greene): Builds F Con.

The deadline for "Spring 1903" moves is NOON, FRIDAY 9 SEPTEMBER 1983.

1983AS

"Winter 1901"

FRANCE (Schembari): Builds A Mar.
 GERMANY (Jordan): Builds A Mun,
 F Kie, A Ber.
 ITALY (Swinger): Builds F Rom.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY (Kline): Builds
 A Bud.
 RUSSIA (Bowen): Builds F St.P(n.c.),
 A Mos, F Sev.

The deadline for "Spring 1902" moves is NOON, FRIDAY 9 SEPTEMBER 1983. Bill Hardiman, whose address appeared in the last issue, is now playing Turkey. Dudley Kidd, the former player, did send in final "Fall 1901" moves for Turkey, but they arrived three days late.

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 P Great
 E Internals
 R This
 A Appears
 T To
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 I Inflamm
 O Optic
 N Nerves

ROMA PRESS INTERNATIONAL (Venice): During a press conference with top government officials, the Minister of War was purported to have told several jokes concerning Kaiser Han's moustache. This incident took place only minutes after the Italian government released a formal statement declaring that there will be no comments on the Italian forces stationed in Trieste.

AUSTRIA to ENGLAND: Austria to England, Austria to England. Come in England. Is anybody there?

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1983CP

"Spring 1901"

DUAL MONARCHY DUALY INVADED

ENGLAND (Hardiman): F Edi-Nrg; F Lon-Nth; A Liv-Yor.
 FRANCE (Brawner): F Bre-Mid; A Par-Pic; A Mar-Gas.
 GERMANY (Kaplan): A Mun-Ruh; F Kie-Den; A Ber-Kie.
 ITALY (Cameron): F Nap-Ion; A Rom-Apu; A Ven-Tyr.
 AUSTRIA-HUNGARY (Chafetz): F Tri-Alb; A Bud-Ser; A Vie-Bud.
 RUSSIA (Henricks): F St.P(s.c.)-Bot; A Mos-St.P; F Sev-Rum; A War-Gal.
 TURKEY (Heuer): A Con-Bul; F Ank holds; A Smy-Con.

The deadline for "Fall 1901" moves is NOON, FRIDAY 9 SEPTEMBER 1983.

BERLIN: The Ruler brooded. Trouble was afoot. Tensions were mounting across the Continent. He felt frustration. Only one way to relieve the tension. "Let's kick 'la merde' out of some tiny innocent neutrals." If it hurts the peaceloving, then let's get it over with.

ITALY to FRANCE & GERMANY: Beware of the Englishman. He has a penchant for stabbing faithful allies in the back for no reason. See the last few moves of 1980LR for a sample.

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Indeed, if our government and its loyal supporters have learned anything from the Vietnam experience, it is that the toleration of Pacific dissent was allowed to go too far in those days, and should be squelched if the situation recur. This is the message of the books on Vietnam written by supporters of the war. In particular, I would like to refer readers to Louis A. Fanning's Betrayal in Vietnam, which was

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THE GREAT ALL-STAR DIPLOMACY GAME

By Marc Hurwitz

V - Walter Manochi (Winter 1901)

I hear a knock on the door. It's Macy. "It's unlocked!" I shout. Ol' intellect figures this out and opens it. He ducks under the lintel and stands just in front of the door, looking at me.

"Gee, Walt, I'm sorry I'm late I--"

"Don't worry about it, Ed! It's nothing!" that a cattle prod couldn't fix. We sit down. I wait for him to start talking. The seconds stretch. Finally, the genius speaks!

"Well, Walt, I'm sorry I'm late."

"Let's forget it, Eddie! Let's talk business, eh!"

"Well, uh, I think you ought to build a fleet in London. Mr. Smith tells me that you are our mutual, uh, enemy. He, uh, plans to stab you, you see. Um. Well, I'm going to build in, ah, Munich, of course, and, uh, another army in Berlin. If you 'pin' him, so to speak, it will give me a 70%, or rather us, a 70% chance to knock him out by '03. You see, I've categorized this game thus far as a 'confused East and West' game, and with that type of opening, Germany succeeds most often with, oh, and England too, of course, with uh a Geremo-English alliance."

"Gosh, Ed" you windy asshole "while I've never collected data in quite the way you have - quite an achievement, that!" an achievement of an impotent brain who prefers numbering to thinking "it's always been my gut feeling that if England and France don't hit it off at once" which, of course, we have "England should immediately plan the destruction of France! I'm glad my intuition has been confirmed!"

We talk some more. If the Limey comes through, this professor is going to need his tenure. Jesus Christ, what a sucker!

ENGLAND (Manochi): Builds Fleet London.

FRANCE (Smith): Builds Fleet Brest, Army Paris.

GERMANY (Macy): Builds Army Munich, Fleet Berlin.

ITALY (Johnson): No builds.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY (Gottlieb): Builds Army Budapest.

RUSSIA (Wills): Builds Army St. Petersburg, Army Warsaw.

TURKEY (Godowski): Builds Fleet Smyrna, Army Ankara.

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ENGLAND (Peart): Builds F Edi.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY (Wasserman): Builds
A Bud.

FRANCE (Bragdon): Builds A Bre,
A Par.

RUSSIA (Drakert): Builds A St.P,
A War.

GERMANY (Hurwitz): Builds A Mun,
A Ber.

TURKEY (Follmer): Builds A Con.

ITALY (Murray): Builds A Ven.

The deadline for "Spring 1902" moves is NOON, FRIDAY 9 SEPTEMBER 1983.

VIENNA to MOSCOW and CONSTANTINOPLE: Do you have connections in the U. S. Postal "Service"?

VIENNA to BROOKLYN: Do you know of a good, cheap carrier-pidgeon service?

ROME (RIP): The French and German advances are of great concern and the Turkish and Russian prances are hard to discern. So in spite of the Austrian's missed moves, we Italians feel very uneasy, as we're sure the English do too.

MUNICH (DAIN): Hi, Tyrol!

A TALE FOR NEW PLAYERS

by David Ezzio

Once upon a time in a land not so far away there lived a little lamb. He lived in a big green pasture all by himself. On one side of the pasture where the lamb lived there was a nice big ocean, but on the other three sides there lived three wolves. One of the wolves was a big old wolf, but the other two wolves were not so old and not so big as the first wolf. Now this lamb was very young to be all by himself, but he knew enough to be afraid of wolves. "What shall I do?" he asked himself as he worry about the wolves, "What shall I do?"

The old wolf was very wise. Like all wolves he liked the taste of lamb meat, but still as he thought about his past meals of lamb meat, he came to the conclusion that lambs must be better for some other purpose than just for eating.

One day the old wolf came to visit the young lamb. The old wolf had mangy fur and big brown eyes. "Lamb!" hollered the wolf for the lamb would not come near, "I've come to make a deal. If you will give me your wool every year, then I will protect you from the other wolves and make sure that no one eats you."

As the lamb thought about the proposal the old wolf made, he could see that it wasn't a bad deal. Before the wolf left, the lamb shouted, "Ok, I will give you my wool if you will make sure that you and the others don't eat me."

The lamb made a very good bargain. Every year he grew bigger and stronger. Now he was bigger and stronger than some of the wolves.

The other two wolves who lived near the lamb did not at all like the arrangement between the old wolf and the lamb. "Why should this lamb be treated any different than any other lamb?" they asked themselves. They were both thinking of just how big and tasty a meal the lamb would make. Still, they were a little afraid of the old wolf. "We must think of some way to make the lamb and the old wolf have a falling out," they both said. They thought and thought.

Then one day the two young wolves came to see the big lamb. "Lamb!" they hollered for the lamb would not come near, "Why do you give all your wool to the old wolf for nothing? That's not a very fair deal. You don't have to give him anything if you don't want to. He is old and weak; you are young and strong. What does he give you in return?"

"He protects me from you two," replied the lamb.

The two young wolves thought the lamb's words were very funny. They laughed and laughed and rolled on the ground. When they had regained their composure, they said as sincerely as they could, "We wouldn't hurt you. You've been our neighbor for a long, long time. We are your friends. Don't let the old wolf take advantage of you. Chase him out of your pasture the next time he comes around. If he gives you any trouble, we'll be right here to help you." With these words the two young wolves hid in the grass so only the lamb could see them.

The lamb thought about what the wolves had said, and he came to believe that they were right. Now that he had grown strong and, to boot, made friends with the other wolves, he really didn't need the old wolf anymore. There was really no reason to give all his wool to old wolf.

Just then the old wolf came up to the lamb because this was the

day for him to collect the wool. "Lamb, it's good to see you," the old wolf said amiably. "I've come for your wool."

Upon hearing the old wolf's voice, the lamb turned on him viciously. He bit the old wolf's tail and then gave him a tremendous kick. "I won't give you my wool!", he shouted. "I don't have to. I'm strong now, and I have friends who will protect me. Get off my land!"

The old wolf was very surprized, and he became very angry. He bared his teeth, snarled and began to circle the lamb.

"Come over here! Come over here," the two young wolves hollered jumping up from the grass. "We'll protect you from that ugly old wolf."

The lamb, thinking how lucky he was to have friends to protect him, made a beeling to the young wolves. When he came up to the young wolves, they pounced on him. One tore a big hole in the lamb's side; while the other crippled the lamb's right rear leg.

"What are you doing?" screamed the lamb.

"We're going to eat you!" the two wolves replied with a sickening smile.

The lamb was now frightened for his life. Screaming, he started to run back to the old wolf, "Old friend protect me! I didn't mean to bite you. I didn't mean to kick you. The two young wolves tricked me! You can have my wool. I don't need it!"

The old wolf had seen the young wolves attack the lamb. He knew the lamb was speaking the truth, but now it was too late to help the lamb. The young wolves had tasted blood. The wool was ruined, and besides, the old wolf was hungry too. "Yes, come over to me," the old wolf said in a soft voice. "Come over to me and I will protect you."

When the lamb ran up to the old wolf, the old wolf quickly killed him. The three wolves ate the lamb. When they had finished eating they were very full for the lamb had grown to be very big.

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reviewed four years ago in GRAUSTARK #404. (A few copies are still available.)

If the major flaw in the war effort against Vietnam was seen in Washington as excessive tolerance of domestic Pacifist demonstrators, I leave it to your imaginations as to what will be done to any American so foolhardy as to object to the forthcoming war in Central America. DON'T DO IT!

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Reagan