

GRAUSTARK

#70

"Fall 1908" (1965A); "Fall 1902" (1965NT)

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1965A

TURKISH FLEET THREATENS ENGLAND

ENGLAND: A Den-Bre; F North Sea & F Eng
C A Den-Bre; A Bel-Bur; A Liv-Mos;
A St.P S A Liv-Mos; F Bot S A St.P;
F Bal S GERMAN A Kie.

FRANCE: A Eur-Mar; A Gas S A Eur-Mar;
F Spa S A Eur-Mar; F Por S F Spa;
F Wes-Lyo.

GERMANY: No moves received. A Kie & A Ruh
hold.

RUSSIA: A Mun & A Pru S F Ber; F Ber &
A War S A Pru; A Boh & A Sil S A Mun;
A Mos holds; A Ukr S A Mos.

YUGOSLAVIA: F Mid-North Atlantic; A Tus-Spa;
F Lyo C A Tus-Spa; A Mar S A Tus-Spa;
A Pie S A Mar; A Tri-Tyr; A Gre-Alb;
F Aeg-Ion; F Tyr-Wes; F Tun S F Tyr-
Wes.

Underlined moves are not possible.
The French fleet in the Western Mediter-
ranean must retreat to North Africa or to
the Mid-Atlantic.

At the end of 1908 the High Combatant
Powers control the following supply centers

ENGLAND: Belgium, Brest, Denmark, Edin-
burgh, Liverpool, London, Norway,
St. Petersburg, Sweden. (9)

FRANCE: Paris, Portugal, Spain. (3)

GERMANY: Holland, Kiel. (2)

RUSSIA: Budapest, Berlin, Moscow, Munich,
Rumania, Serbia, Sevastopol,
Vienna, Warsaw. (9)

TURKEY: Ankara, Bulgaria, Constantinople,
Greece, Marseilles, Naples, Rome,
Smyrna, Trieste, Tunis, Venice. (11)

England, Russia, and Turkey may each build
one new unit. France must remove two
units. The deadline for "Winter 1908"
moves is SATURDAY 13 NOVEMBER 1965. But
if the moves come in before then, they
will be published on receipt.

In the report of "Spring 1908" moves
in GRAUSTARK #69, the French move "A Por
S F Wes-Spa" should read "F Por S F Wes-
Spa".

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1965NT

YUDC RETAKES VENICE;
ENGLISH GAINS IN NORTH

Youngstown University
Diplomacy Club

ENGLAND: A Bel S GERMAN A Hol-Ruh;
F Norway-Swe; F North Sea-Norway;
F Lon-Wal.

GERMANY: F Den S ENGLISH F Norway-Swe;
A Mun S A Ber; A Fer S A Mun;
A Hol-Ruh; A Boh-Gal.

ITALY: A Pie-Ven; A Rcm S A Pie-Ven;
F Ior-Tun; F Gre-Alb.

Lafayette
Tactics Association

FRANCE: A Spa-Gas; A Pic-Bel; A Mar-Pie;
F Wes-Tun; F Ere-Eng.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY: A Vie-Boh; A Alb-Apu;
F Adr C A Alb-Apu; A Ven S A Alb-Apu.

RUSSIA: F Bot-Swe; F Rla-Aeg; A Sil-Ber;
A Pru S A Sil-Ber; A St.P-Norway.

Underlined moves are not possible.
The Austro-Hungarian army in Venice must
retreat to Tuscany, Tyrolia, or Trieste.
The High Combatant Powers now control the
following supply centers:

YUDC (15)

ENGLAND: Edinburgh, Belgium, Liverpool,
London, Norway, Sweden. (6)

GERMANY: Berlin, Denmark, Holland, Kiel,
Munich. (5)

ITALY: Greece, Naples, Rome, Venice. (4)

ITA (14)

FRANCE: Brest, Marseilles, Paris, Por-
tugal, Spain. (5)

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY: Budapest, Serbia,
Trieste, Vienna. (4)

RUSSIA: Moscow, Rumania, St. Peters-
burg, Sevastopol, Warsaw. (5)

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PRESS RELEASES - 1965A

LONDON: With Germany decimated, King Edward now vows to stand behind the French-English forces are moving to repel the Turkish fleet from Brest, and to repel the Russian army from Burgundy. (Also, the King vows to maintain the new German capital at Kiel.)

Germany, France and England will make the world peaceful. "We are fighting a war for peace," the Prime Minister noted. "Everyone in the world wants peace, but it's the terms of the peace that cause the wars. Why doesn't everyone throw away their guns and trust me?" grinned the Earl of Thompson.

(It is interesting to note that the King's bodyguards spent a great deal of time keeping an eye on the ambitious Earl of Thompson.)

"We will fight to the last drop of blood (French and German blood) and will stand behind (at a safe distance) our allies!!" proclaimed the Earl of Thompson (as he raised his arms heavenward). The crowd fell to its knees to pay homage to their godlike warlord, the Prime Minister.

WASHINGTON (1 July 1908, AP): Two members of the Cabinet today resigned in protest against the anti-war policy of President Watson, Vice-President Debs, and the Farmer-Labor Socialist Peace Party. Secretary of the Interior Theodore Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Benjamin Tillman, who had received their cabinet posts in 1905 as a good-will gesture to the two older parties, announced that they would campaign against the Watson-Debs ticket in the 1908 elections.

"Peace is making the United States a nation of weaklings," Roosevelt told the press. "We need a good war to stiffen the American backbone, to instill into our citizenry the martial virtues of patriotism and solidarity. Therefore, I am joining with Mr. Tillman to unite the Republican and Democratic Parties against the peace policy of these Populist and Socialist upstarts."

Roosevelt indicated that he was not sure whether the United States should enter the European war on the side of England or of Russia. "This is a relatively unimportant question," he told a curious reporter. The important thing is that the man in the streets should gird up his loins and go forth to fight in a righteous cause." This is

Secretary Tillman, a Democratic leader in the Senate before his appointment to the cabinet, added that his principal opposition to the Watson-Debs administration was to their efforts to gain civil equality for Negroes. "Befoah ol' Tom took up with these Yankee Populists and Jew Socialists," Tillman complained, "he was a good south'ner - oh, a little radical, maybe, and sometimes supporting racially mixed fusion tickets, but basically sound. With a li'l effort, we could have got him to come 'round in time. But now that he's been elected President he's gone high hat on us."

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N Nerves

NEW YORK (4 July 1908): Before a jam-packed open air rally in Union Square, Vice-President Eugene V. Debs hurled back the challenge of the Republican-Democratic presidential ticket of Theodore Roosevelt and Benjamin Tillman. "President Watson and I point with pride to our record in keeping America out of the present European war," he told a cheering throng. "American soil is a sanctuary to all men of good will from Europe, who hope to save their own countries from war." # 257

Also speaking at this rally were Karl Kautsky, an anti-war refugee from Germany; Jean Jaures, an anti-war refugee from France; Georgi Chkheidze, an anti-war refugee from Russia; and a young cousin of Secretary of the Interior Roosevelt, who strongly opposed his kinsman's pro-war stand and urged the re-election of the Watson-Debs ticket. The loudest applause of the day came when Kautsky and Chkheidze, whose nations are in a state of war with each other, clasped hands fraternally on the flag-bedecked platform.

PRESS RELEASES - 1965NT

WARSAW: A Rumor here states that the much publicised phonographic entry from Tryphene in the anti-war cantata contest is actually a recording of the 23rd Bohemian Fusiliers playing a Strauss march. Sources close to Baron Münchhausen hint that the Baron himself recognised the disk as one from the personal record collection of Prime Minister Taxis...

CONSTANTINOPLE: The Caliph announced that the Russian fleet would be interned here for the duration if it should try to force an entry into the Aegean Sea. "Allah be praised," said the Minister for the Ceremonial Distribution of Royal largesse. "We will be very liberal in our definition of this unfortunate word 'forceable'. With any amount over 20 million in bullion, we shall even expunge it from the language..."

WIEN: An official here angrily denied that the Bureau of the Imperial Sensor is anything like a Royal Funeral Parlor.

CHELYABINSK: The Chelyabinsk Daily Gazette, with coverage from Trieste to the Urals, has announced a merger with the long-defunct Moscow Press-International, the Tryphene Daily Hedonist, and the Hearst Gelbe-Zeitung of Berlin. The union will be called the Pan-European Press, main office in Chelyabinsk, with extended coverage to all of Europe. There are also plans to send a weekly edition to the Americas -- if there are enough people there who can read.

MOSCOW (PEP): Ex-Prime Minister Lobachevski, upon assuming the duties of Emperor of the Holy Russian Empire, made the comment that he was sorry to see that the ex-Czar had decided to remain in Bora-Bora. "And the Navy will see that he stays there."

CHELYABINSK (PEP): The results of the applications for dogcatcher were announced. "Somebody from Tryphene named 'Taxis' has been accepted. We are notifying him and expect to know if he will accept by next month."

BERLIN (PEP): Foreign Correspondent Schwartz writes: "There seems to be much unrest in the Beer Works over France's recent declaration of war on Russia. One spokesman said, 'Hell! France doesn't even drink any of our beer - it all goes to Italy!'"

ENCANTO, REPUBLIC OF EMERALD HILLS (20 October 1965): His Glorious and Marvellous Majesty, Conrad Friösnor Wolfgang Freiherr von Glectenspiel und Metzke, the Sharjah of Squöogoo, today announced the composition of a new battle hymn suitable for any warlike nation. He has released the stirring text for publication.

ONE OF THESE DAYS

("You'll Get Yours.")

(To the tune of "The Swan" from "The Carnival of the Animals", Saint-Saëns.)

One of these days we will win, and then
We'll come into your homes and kill you all!

One of these days we will march, and then
Your lands and everything you have, they will fall!

You're going to get it, we warn you now.
If you ask nicely, we'll tell you how.

We're gonna kill, gonna stomp, smash -
We're gonna burn, gonna wreck, mash -

One of these days you'll get yours, and then
We'll gleefully be saying, "Yold you so!"

One of these days you'll be gone far away,
And as we win,
You'll never know!

LANSLÉBOURG, OCCUPIED FRANCE (December 30, 1902): The heavy Alpine snows have been falling for the last two weeks. All fighting has been brought to a halt. But since the savage Battle of Tornignon there have been few major clashes along the front. The French have been forced by the Duke of Aoste's Southern Offensive to ignore the Lanslebourg Front. And what troops were spared were expended in the abortive Ruhr Fall Offensive.

For their part the Italian forces have been unable to press the situation because of a number of reasons. The slaughter at Tornignon cost the VII Corps 8,000 of its finest infantry. Even more serious, the two Alpini regiments were severely mauled in beating back the French. But it would be a mistake to assume that Pucci Geraffi has been inactive. In fact, the General has succeeded with limited offensives in improving his position in the French Alps. The high ground north and south of Tornignon has been secured by the capture of Pralognan and Mondane. In a brave feat of arms the Frescia Brigade carried Mount Polset after seven days of very heavy fighting. So the VII Corps has a very excellent position on the high ridges from Mondane to Pralognan. And the capture of Polset permits Pucci Geraffi's artillery to shell the main French depot of St. Michel. All-in-all if the Italian High Command wishes to reinforce the Lanslebourg Sector and mount a major drive at Grenoble and Lyon the VII Corps has developed an excellent jumping off point.

TUNIS, NORTH AFRICA (February 11, 1903): The Admiralty has initiated a major port improvement programme for Benghazi, Oran and Tobruk. It is believed that the programme will permit the build up of the forces necessary for the invasion of the Iberian Peninsula. Already there is heavy naval activity in the western reaches of the Mediterranean. Rumors have it that Admiral Prince Thomas of Savoy has led his First Battle Squadron in a daring raid on the port of Alicante in Spain. Though no commander has been appointed for the affair it is believed that the Crown Prince will receive the baton.

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A stand-by player for postal Diplomacy games 1965L and 1965Q has signed up to take over, should one of the players drop out. The stand-by is Anders B. Swenson, 145 Ponderosa Lane, Walnut Creek, Calif. 94598. Should a player fail to send in his moves in either of these games, Swenson will take over tentatively. Swenson's assignment to that country will be permanent if the present player misses a second consecutive move.

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THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

ANDERS SWENSON, address above: Jim Dyggort is preparing the moves of, and commentary upon, a number of two-man team games he played, including one amazing episode where Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Italy stood off the other four powers and won! I hope he gets off his duff and sends in this material to you.

...For a team game, instead of random selection of countries for both sides by the referee, why not let both sides submit priority listing of the countries to the referee, who then flips a coin for first choice, and assigns countries on the basis of these lists, selecting for each side the highest-priority country (by the respective lists) not yet selected by the other side as a higher priority. The 7th country would be left open with one army in a supply center being under the control of the player or team that does not have Russia. In this 7th country, supply units captured by the army of that country would enable the creation of pieces on such open supply centers of the country that may have been re-occupied by that country's military forces during the course of play.