

GRAUSTARK

#75

"Fall 1909"(1965A); "Winter 1903/Spring 1904"(1965L);
"Fall 1903"(1965NF); "Winter 1901"(1965Q)

12
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1965

1965A

TURKS, RUSSIANS POUR INTO FRANCE

ENGLAND: F North Sea-Norwegian Sea;
F Iri-North Atlantic; F Liv S
F Iri-North Atlantic; A Gas-Par;
A St.P holds; F Bot S A St.P;
F Bal S GERMAN A Kie; A Bel S
GERMAN A Ruh.

FRANCE: F Spa S F Mid; F Mid & F Por
S F Spa.

GERMANY: A Kie S A Ruh; A Ruh S A Kie.

RUSSIA: A Bar-Pic; A Mun-Bur; A Sil-Mun;
F Ber holds; A Pru S F Ber; A Mos-
St.P; A Liv S A Mos-St.P; A War S
A Liv; A Ukr- Gal.

TURKEY: F Tun-Wes; F North Africa &
F Lyo S F Tun-Wes; A Mar-Gas;
A Pie-Mar; A Tus-Pie; A Tri holds;
A Tyr S RUSSIAN A Sil-Mun; F Ion-
Tyr; F Aeg-Ion; F North Atlantic-
Norwegian Sea.

Underlined moves are not possible.
The Turkish fleet in the North Atlantic
is dislodged, and retreats to Clyde.
In the "Spring 1909" moves, reported in
GRAUSTARK #74, the English move "A Liv-
Pru" should have been underlined, and
the Turkish move "F Smy-Aeg" was incor-
rectly underlined.

The High Combatant Powers now con-
trol the following supply centers:

ENGLAND: Belgium, Brest, Denmark, Edin-
burgh, Liverpool, London, Norway,
Paris, St. Petersburg, Sweden. (10)

FRANCE: Portugal, Spain. (2)

GERMANY: Holland, Kiel. (2)

RUSSIA: Berlin, Budapest, Moscow, Mun-
ich, Rumania, Serbia, Sevastopol,
Vienna, Warsaw. (9)

TURKEY: Ankara, Bulgaria, Constantinople,

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1965L

GERMANS ENTER UNDEFENDED BELGIUM

In the "Fall 1903" moves published in
GRAUSTARK #73, the Turkish move "A Bul-
Ser" should have been underlined.

The "Winter 1903" builds and removals
were:

GERMANY: Builds F Kie.

ITALY: Removes F Lyo, A North Africa.

RUSSIA: Builds F St.P (north coast).
All players were notified of these moves,
and a deadline was set for "Spring 1904"
moves. These were:

ENGLAND: A Edi-Liv; A Yor-Liv; F Bal-Eng;
F Lon S F Bal-Eng.

FRANCE: A Bur S ENGLISH F Bal; A Pic S
A Bur; A Mar-Pie; A Gas-Spa; F Spa-Wes.

GERMANY: A Vie-Tri; A Mun-Bur; F Hol-Bel;
A Ruh & F North Sea S F Hol-Bel;
F Kie-Hal.

ITALY: A Pic-Ven; F Wes-Tyr.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY: F Nap-Tyr; A Ser-Tri;
A Ven S A Ser-Tri; A Tri-Tyr.

RUSSIA: F Norway-Norwegian Sea; F Cly-Liv;
F St.P-Norway; A Rum S TURKISH A Bul-
Ser; A Bud S GERMAN A Vie-Tri; A Gal-
Vie; F Sev-Arm; F Bla S F Sev-Arm.

TURKEY: A Ank-Smy; A Bul-Bur; F Con-Ank;
F Alb-Ion; F Ukr S F Alb-Ion.

Underlined moves are not possible.
The deadline for "Fall 1904" moves is
MONDAY 27 DECEMBER 1965. Please note the
postponement of the usual Saturday deadline
on account of the holidays. Any deadline
which would normally fall on 1 January 1966
will be similarly postponed to 3 January.
(Players in 1965Q, please note.)

1965NT

ENGLISH RETAKE BELGIUM; LAFAYETTE POWERS HOLD OTHER SPRING GAINS

Youngstown University Diplomacy Club

Lafayette Tactics Association

ENGLAND: F Swe-Norway; F Eng-Bel;
F North Sea & A Hol S F Eng-Bel;
F Wal-Eng; F Iri-Mid.

FRANCE: A Pic-Bre; A Bur-Ruh; A Pic-
Ven; F Wes-Tun; F Bel-North Sea.

GERMANY: A Ruh-Mun; A Kie S A Ruh-Mun;
F Bal-Ber; A Sil S F Bal-Ber;
A War-Fru.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY: A Tyr S FRENCH A Pic-
Rom (sic); A Mun-Kie; A Nap-Kie
(sic); F Adr-Tri.

ITALY: A Ven-Tyr; A Rom-Ven; F Ion-Dan;
F Alb-Gre.

RUSSIA: A St.P-Mos; A Ber-Kie; A Pru-
Sil; F Bot-Bal; F Aeg-Gre.

Underlined moves are not possible. The French fleet in Belgium retreats into Picardy. The High Combatant Powers now control the following supply centers:

YUDC (13)

LTA (16)

ENGLAND: Belgium, Edinburgh, Holland,
Liverpool, London, Norway,
Sweden. (7)

FRANCE: Brest, Marseilles, Paris,
Portugal, Spain. (5)

GERMANY: Denmark, Kiel, Warsaw. (3)

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY: Budapest, Munich,
Naples, Serbia, Trieste, Vienna. (6)

ITALY: Greece, Rome, Venice. (3)

RUSSIA: Berlin, Moscow, Rumania,
St. Petersburg, Sevastopol. (5)

Austria-Hungary may build two new units, and England may build one. Italy must remove one unit, and Germany must remove two. The deadline for "Winter 1903" moves is MONDAY 27 DECEMBER 1965, but if they come in before Saturday 18 December they will be published in that weekend's issue of GRAUSTARK.

MOSCOW (PEP): It was brought to the attention of Emperor Lobachevski that some fool inadvertently held the anti-war cantata contest in Vienna. This is hereby declared null and void, and the Emperor further stated: "If such nonsense continues, war will be declared. Against whom, we don't know..."

MOSCOW (PEP): Asylum in Russia for all of Trypheme has been granted by the dogcatcher of Chelyabinsk. "I don't know who the hell he is, but anybody who doesn't exist in France is more than welcome here." Rumor has it the dogcatcher will be assassinated to prevent a duplication of the recent coup that brought our beloved Emperor Lobachevski to the international spotlight.

WARSAW (PEP): The leader of the International Brothel Brotherhood announced that receipts have increased 200% since the entry of the Germans into the maiden city. When pressed for further comment, she said, "..."

CHATEAU CHANTELLIE: We regret to announce that His Majesty King Avaricious XIII passed away last night while reading his Evening Time-News. He is said to have had a stroke while reading the German news release from time line 1965Q and mistaking it for his own time line, 1965NT. Since he was the last of the Moribundian monarchs, a new era, that of the Republic, has been ushered in. Of course, there was the usual purge - the old government had its collective head removed. The new government, headed by Prime Minister de la Tremouille, has promised drastic action against the enemies of la Belle France.

PARIS: The first act of the new Prime Minister was to take a definite stand on the troublesome position of Trypheme. Professor Becufleur, Head Geographer, reported to de la Tremouille that although he and his assistants searched all the maps

Washington

((The American Civil Liberties Union is undertaking legal action against the government's little habit of sending the names of draft-age anti-war demonstrators back to their local draft boards with recommendations for reclassification.))

Andrew Swenson in #74: Since I refuse to believe that any side is entirely right on any side of anything, we of course are at fault. I think we are at least half responsible for the whole matter, but not for the reasons John gives.

Eric Blake in #74: This surprises me as much as it will surprise you, but I agree with you on the illegitimacy of the Nuremberg trials. My personal opinion is that all the war criminals should have been taken out and shot by the army, rather than trying them by an ex post facto law and in a court which had no jurisdiction. ((What court did have jurisdiction? To deny that any court had jurisdiction is to deny that crimes had been committed. I suggest you look up the old concept in international law of hostis humani generis.) It was a fine play for legalism, but it was in fact pointless.

I, as an ex-Catholic, was shocked at you, as a Catholic, saying that no American has a higher loyalty to anything than to his country. Do not you, as I, have a higher loyalty to your conscience and your own self. Sir, I would not obey any law or any order of the government that disagreed with my conscience, my ethical sense, or myself, and despite your protestations I believe you wouldn't either. Just to take one, admittedly far fetched, example, if the government suddenly instituted a system of "eugenic breeding", and ordered you to divorce your wife (if you are married, which I do not know) would you obey? Loyalty, as well as wishing the best type of citizen for the country, would command you to, your religion and conscience would forbid you. Which would you listen to?

I oppose the practice of the Red Cross that is referred to here ((labelling blood by the donor's race in some southern states)) yet while I attempt to bring pressure to bear on them, I would still contribute to them because I recognize the other good they have done. (Not blood, because I have a personal aversion to giving up my own blood unless I was paid for it, and then only when I am in the direct financial straits.)

This is

- O At
- P Great
- E Intervals
- R This
- A Appears
- T To
- I Inflamm
- O Optic
- N Navyen

...Many (though agreed not all) of the draft card burners and opponents of the war are doing this on the ground that they happen to be pro-American and don't want to see America making a fool of herself, and taking an unwise course. This is my reason for the opposition which I have.

ALAN S. CALHOUN, 801 W. 121st St., New York, N. Y. 10011:

I would like to get some reactions to the following new rules (from players who have actually played with them):

1. (Six-man game) With six players start the game in 1870, prior to the unification of Italy. The Italian pieces stand in place and do not support each other. If they are dislodged by superior force, they are removed from the board. The supply centers in Italy may be used by occupying powers to raise forces, in the usual way.

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2. (Five-man game) Start the game in 1801. Germany and Italy are treated like Italy in the paragraph above.

I think these rules will give play similar to that of the seven-man game. There is good historical basis for these rules, and they give good balance by eliminating a country that has relatively bleak offensive prospects (Italy), thereby bolstering the outstanding weakling (Austria-Hungary), then eliminating the second weakling (Germany). In the 1801 game, France is well situated, but that's the way it was then.

If user response is favorable, I definitely want to include these rules in future sets.

JOHN McALLAN, 22 Clifton Drive, Toronto, Ontario: ((Valence back!!))
 I think it is a pity that Canadian schools teach very little U. S. history, and perhaps my impressions are therefore faulty. However, I am of the opinion that the 4th of July and Independence Day and stuff like that has some connection with England and a group of colonists and the question of independence. Unless I am mistaken England said no but the colonists said yes and proceeded to declare unilateral independence.

Now it seems that another group of colonists wanted independence from England but England said no and the colonists said yes and they proceeded to declare unilateral independence and behold, those from whom they learned the method named them self this way, naughty.

Perhaps the method is patented. Or perhaps the U. S. is ashamed of its beginnings. And then perhaps doctors aren't the only hypocrites. ((?))

As for the torch I will be glad to provide sufficient gasoline and matches for anyone wishing to hold a self-appointed Olympic torch.

((You apparently approve unilateral declarations of independence from the British crown, without regard for the cause in which they are made. Would you be so vehement in support of this principle, if the next such unilateral declaration of independence came from the Quebec nationalist movement?

When the U. S. declared its independence from the British government, could it be said that certain British subjects respected by the British government, could be called nationalists?

((If you believe so strongly in the U. S. position in Vietnam, come on over and enlist.))

JOHN A. McALLAN, "A" Quarters, S. E. S., Ralston, Alberta: Isn't your remark about the "B" quarters somewhat curious giving about beer and Scotch ((see GRAUSTARK...))
 I was fond of a glass of whiskey and his invariably would tip his finger in the glass before drinking and I never could make out how this libation of a drop or two could be interpreted as respects to Islam, but, anyhow, it seemed to satisfy him.

((I believe that the Quranic injunction is "Thou shalt not drink one drop of wine...")

...the one drop he was forbidden to drink!!
 ...the one drop he was forbidden to drink!!
 ...the one drop he was forbidden to drink!!

((Certainly. This gas is hereby designated...))

...the one drop he was forbidden to drink!!
 ...the one drop he was forbidden to drink!!
 ...the one drop he was forbidden to drink!!

...is getting so bad here and here... every day... to see the opinions of so many people... I have had letters from some of your... readers who don't appreciate this discussion at all. Wouldn't it be better to carry it on in the... and other places, so that their paper Diplomacy war fun undiluted with reality, to be able to enjoy... ((You make a good point, therefore, unless anyone wants to submit any documents appearing in this letter column, I'll close off the discussion with the next issue.))

ROBERT ANDERSON AND CORRECTIONS

((Please refer to GRAUSMANS #71 and #72 for the present number of postal Diplomacy games.))

- 1965: 1 - Don Bailey (out NDB)
- 1965: 2 - Robert Ward (out NDB)
- 1965: 3 - John Sankofa (out NDB)
- 1965: 4 - General von Manteuffel (out NDB)
- 1965: 5 - Don Miller, WMA Journal
- 1965: 6 - Frank Clark (out NDB-1965-A)
- 1965: 7 - George Mack
- 1965: 8 - Harry Dick
- 1965: 9 - James Lathrop
- 1965: 10 - Alexis Gilliland
- 1965: 11 - Alan Day

The players and country assignments for 1965 are given on the previous page. The official organ of the Washington Business Players Association, is available for WMA correspondence at \$1 per game. Write to Don Miller, 12515 Jackson Road, Glenmont, Wheaton, Maryland 20854.

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...1965... official... 1965... that... play... by... and... of... 1965... for... 1965... the...
 IRELAND: 1...
 FRANCE: 1...
 GERMANY: 1...
 ITALY: 1...

...this story was... released.

LAC DU SKILINE, FRANCE: TO ALL PARTICIPANTS The French minister of the Republic of France challenges the propaganda minister of the so-called sovereign state of Germany to an affair of honor. The German minister has insulted the honor and integrity of France by claiming that her declaration of war on France was due to a French fleet liberating Belgium from her German oppressors. (We know what that so-called treaty was, and that it was enforced by a gun held at the heart of Belgium.) May we remind the German minister that long before there was a question of France "violating the borders of Belgium" the Hessian minions of His Fraudulent Emperor Johann I without provocation declared war

around the borders of His Majesty's Burgundian province. English greatly at-
tacking being peasants, they drank far too much wine, apparently feeling that it
was better than that strange liquid that the Germans call, in disrespect of
truth, "beer".

James Disraeli Sanders
Minister of State and Propaganda
His Majesty's Government

1965A

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Greece, Marseilles, Naples, Rome, Smyrna, Trieste, Tunis, Venice. (11)
England may build the new unit. France must remove one unit. The deadline for
these "Winter 1905" moves is MONDAY 27 DECEMBER 1905, but if the moves come in by
15 December they will go out in that weekend's issue of GRADUATE.

LONDON: King Edward was assassinated by a Russian maid who shot while on an
inspection tour of English shipyards. None of the Russians survived the fierce
gun battle. The Russians were landed at Clyde by the Turkish 3rd Fleet in the
North Atlantic Ocean. The Russians then waited near Edinburgh for the King.

A stunned England is slowly recovering under the leadership of the Prime Minis-
ter. The Earl of Thompson pledged to bring the Tsar to justice for this cowardly
murder. A Turkish captain went to court to state that Turkey understood the Rus-
sian goal was only to destroy ships being built in Edinburgh.

The Earl of Thompson pledged to complete the new fleet so that it could soon
join the three fleets already guarding the English mainland. With four fleets in
1910, England will soon be battle with the Turkish 3rd Fleet.

WASHINGTON: When word of the assassination of King Edward VII reached Washing-
ton today, Senator Beveridge (Rep., Ind.) was fiercely attacking the Fusion-Labor
Socialist Peace Party administration's conduct of the affairs of the Bureau of
Petroleum Products (formerly Standard Oil, Inc.). Vice-President Dubs interrupted
the Senator to read the sad news to the Senate, which immediately recessed as a mark
of respect to the late monarch.

President Wilson later issued a statement expressing the condolences of the gov-
ernment and people of the United States of America. "It is indeed tragic," the
statement noted, "that the passions of war, which have racked Europe for over eight
years, have been so inflamed as to make this monstrous deed possible."

THE TOWN HALL, London, was a scene of bitter feelings about the assassina-
tion of King Edward. The Communist Party, Prof. Earl Marbury, summed up the
feelings of most of them when he said, "The spirits of Whitehall, together with
their colleagues in Moscow and Istanbul, have torn Europe to fragments. But there
was no need for their eyes to be visited upon the well-meaning and innocent citizens."

John Jones of London began to differ with Marbury. "I have very little use
for kings, and none at all for Royalists. If we can't kill them, they'll kill us."

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DAS UNERHOCHSTES NORDLAND DES DEUTSCHEN REICHES DEM ZWEITEN REICH (den 21st
Mai 1905): With the pacification of Belgium, all of the 2nd Reich's territorial am-
bitions in Europe have been satisfied.

TRIESTE: Be it known to all that a state of war exists between Austria-Hungary
and Germany, Russia, Turkey, and Italy. Surrenders (unconditional, naturally) must
be postmarked no later than December 7, 1905 to be acceptable.

MOSCOW: "Big Brother" today announced that every Communist found in Russia is
to be hung within 24 hours. Also, "Big Brother" mentioned that war is declared on
Austria-Hungary.

