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KIM'S KORNER

Lawrence Peery, 5834 Estelle Street, San Diego, Cali (92115):

My reactions to EXPO are in XENOGOGIC 6 . . . but for now let me say only that as great as EXPO was (and that is better than either Seattle or New York) it wasn't half as exciting as Canada was. Like yourselves I enjoyed Montreal, and on the way home Vancouver, even more than EXPO itself. It seems that Canada has really come of age. ((Enjoyed Monreal more? Hmm . . . I thought you were married . . . ))

To hell with "free Quebec". I think DEGaulle is jealous. So am I come to think of it. ((Yeah, man. We're great.))

John Boardman, 592 16th Street, Brooklyn, NY (11218):

EXPO is great - considerably better than New York's - but Jean Habitant is out to make his pile this year, and if you happen to get in his way; heaven help your wallet. ((This year?))

The U. S. pavillion, you may be interested in knowing, has the fair's largest escalator. Typical, in a way . . .

I missed the cultural exhibits in the French pavillion, but was quite interested by the evidences of the country's scientific development. That Pegasus reactor has several features which are an improvement on Brookhaven. ((But not of course Chalk River . . . ))

The Canadian pavillion was not only one of the best we saw, but also well laid out. The physical structure of it was designed to eliminate the long lines which were the plague of the New York fair and which also afflict some of the Montreal pavillions - particularly that of Canadian Pulp and Paper.

Charles Reinsal, 120 8th Avenue, Clarion, Penn:

My family and I both enjoyed EXPO! The only complaints were long waiting lines and high food prices! ((We agree. But there were three ways of getting around the long lines. 1) going in the exit--see Lake for details 2) getting a reserved pass for a certain time 3) good timing; ie, lines at 6 pm tended to be non-existent or short))

The Earl of Thompson, 128 S. Mariposa Avenue # 2, Los Angeles, 90004:

EXPO sounds so nice. A pity your propaganda didn't get to me whilst I was in New York. From Los Angeles it is much \$\$\$\$ to get to EXPO, and from New York it would have been most cheap. ((Propaganda, sir!?!? The Truth, and nothing but the Truth.))

John Boardman, address above: Our second visit to EXPO was longer and more enjoyable than the first. We saw all the pavillions for which long lines exist: Labyrinth, U. S. A., Czechoslovakia, the Telephone pavillion. The latter was particularly enjoyable, and the full-circle screen show was much better than a show of this sort put on at the New York State pavillion at the NY fair. Like most of the visitors, I was impressed the sheer size and wealth of Canada. Your nation is on its way to becoming a major world power; in fact, it lacks only population to qualify as such now. A Canada with 70 to 80 million people will swing a great deal of weight in world councils - and to judge from the prevalence of the miniskirt at EXPO, the Canadian consciousness is now being aimed in the direction of a population explosion. ((Careful, sir! JJ is a family magazine.))

Boardman (continued): That is, if you don't let the Quebec issue tear the country apart. In the 19th century we had some "two-nations" people here too. We diddled along with them for a generation, and then found that the only solution was to beat the living crap out of them for four years. We've heard a lot of complaints from them since, but never again anything about "two nations". Hopefully it won't come to this eventuality in Canada.

((DJN here: I oppose secession regardless of the state, whether it be the USA, the Congo, Nigeria or Canada. But Canada is composed of two nations--deux nation--as any basic course in geopolitics can readily affirm, and at the recent Conservative Centennial Convention I voted for the concept as official party policy. I might add that under no circumstances will English-speaking Canada resort to arms to prevent Quebec from separating. So be it.))

((RGL here: Deux nation in French means two distinct cultures; ie, the French speaking and English speaking peoples of Canada. It has been interpreted by others to mean two separate political identities, which is false.))

The best food at EXPO we found at the Brewer's pavillion. The beer is good too. Please don't judge all US beer by some of the frothier examples such as Rheingold, Ballantine, or Piels. Millers, Schlitz, Coors, and Pabst are considerably better. Though, of course, your Carlings sells quite well here. ((It should. Its the best.))

((By the way, excluding Miller's, Hamms and good old Rolling Rock I've never had a good US beer--and I've tried all the ones you mention above plus numerous others. Ballantine tastes like perfume. DJN))

The Canadian national and provincial pavillions are also interesting, particularly to an American like myself who is familiar with only the barest outlines of Canadian history. ((Yeah. Who won the War of 1812?))

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## MONTREAL AND EXPO

by your unbiased editors

First issue we described to you some of the pavillions we felt were good or at least worth seeing at EXPO. This time we get down to the important things.

First, of course, are the bars. A majority of pavillions have them--we recommend the Brewers (any beer in Canada), Italian, Ontario, West German and Bermuda. Other good pubs on the EXPO grounds are the Bulldog (British beer at 70¢ a pint), the Fort Edmonton saloon (cheap at 45¢ a pint) and another one we can't remember (somewhere in La Ronde).

We'd suggest places in Montreal except that it is one big bar anyway. (Although if you get to Montreal just ask people to point you in the direction of The Main (University Street) or St. Catharines St.)

Travel to and from EXPO should be done by subway (or Metro, as the locals call it). It is without a doubt the most silent (rubber wheeled trains), the most beautiful, and perhaps the cleanest subway in the world. Artistic though the French may be, they did forget one minor detail when they constructed the Metro--they forgot about ventilation. It is like hot in there, man.

We might also note that the EXPO Express, a monorail, was a definite success, and will probably be introduced elsewhere in North America on a commercial basis because of this.

The grounds themselves are probably the most striking thing about EXPO. They are bright and ultra-modern in looks, easy to get around, well-structured, etc.

And I notice we're running out of space . . .

JJ Team Game # 1

YOUNGSTOWN ROLLING ROCKS

England (Koning): F London to Wales; F Nth (C) A Yor-Nwy; A Yor-Nwy  
Italy (Pattee): A Tus (S) A Ven; A Ven holds; F Ion-Tunis  
Turkey (Pattee): A Con-Bul; F Ank-Bla; A Bul-Gre

SCARBOROUGH RED CAPS

France (Davey): F Bro-Kid; A Pic-Bel; A Pied-Tus  
Germany (Cronin): F Hol (S) FRE A Pic-Bel; A Kie-Den; A Tyr-Tri  
Austria (Cadenhead): A Vie-Tri; A Ser (S) F Alb-Gre; F Alb-Gre

PAUL HARLEY VAN STORAGE AND MOVING

Russia (Harley): F Both-Swe; A Pru-Ber; A War-Sil; F Seb-Rum

The following are the builds:

England:	Lon, Lvp, Edi, Nwy	4 - build one
Italy:	Ven, Rom, Nap, Tun	4 - build one
Turkey:	Ank, Smy, Con, Bul	4 - build one
France:	Par, Bre, Mar, Bel	4 - build one
Germany:	Mun, Kie, <del>W</del> , Hol, Den	4 - build one
Austria:	Bud, Vie, Tri, Ser, Gre,	5 - build two
Russia:	Mos, StP, War, Seb, Swe, Rum, Ber	7 - build three

BERLIN: His Imperial Majesty William Christian I, Jr., hath abdicated his throne to make a pilgrimage to the land of his forefathers, commonly called Limeyland, and thereby disqualifies himself as Top Cheese of all all the Huns. He has been replaced by the atheist Mr. Roy Cronin, now Royal Cronin, a corruption of Royal Crown . . .

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MOVES ARE DUE Tuesday, 17th October, 1967

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The Boardman Corner: (From the "Soviet Union: Fifty Years" given out by the Russians at EXPO)

"Imperialist ideology has been trying to inject the idea of individualism into the minds of the masses, to distract them from politics."

"There can be no question of neutrality in the struggle against bourgeois ideology or anti-communism. . . is one of the most acute aspects of the class struggle."

"The CPSU, the Party of Lenin, considers rendering support to international revolutionary forces as an integral part of its activity".

"The Soviet Union rendered military and political assistance to the revolutionary forces in China and Korea."

This closes out the Boardman Corner. The Corner was simply Nelson's means of revenge on Boardman for the latter having the last word (in his 'zines) in all their political discussions over the past half-decade. He has now worked it out of his system.

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"Pray for surf, baby. Pray for surf"

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--TJ

DUTCH FORCES REPEL TWO-FRONT INVASION ! !

ENGLAND: F Nwg - Nwy; A Yor - Hol; F Nth C A Yor - Hol  
(Cochran)

FRANCE: F Eng S A Bur - Bel; A Bur - Bel; A Spa HOLD  
(Koning)

GERMANY: F Den - Nth; A Kiel - Den; A Ruh - Hol  
(Francis)

ITALY: A Ven HOLD; A Tus - Pie; F Tyrr - Tun  
(Arico)

AUSTRIA: NO MOVES RECEIVED A Bud, F Tri & A Vie HOLD  
(von Metzke)

RUSSIA: A Gal - Rum; A Ukr - S A Gal - Rum; F Both - Swe;  
(Reinsel) F Sev - Bla.

TURKEY: A Bul - Gre; A Sym - Con; F Ank - Bla.  
(Smythe)

Following are the builds:

ENGLAND:	Lon, Lvp, Edi, <u>Nwy.</u>	4 - Build one
ITALY:	Ven, Rom, Nap, <u>Tun.</u>	4 - " "
FRANCE:	Par, Bre, Mar, <u>Spa, Bel</u>	5 - " two
GERMANY:	Mun, Kie, Ber, <u>Den.</u>	4 - " one
AUSTRIA:	Bud, Vie, Tri.	3 - no change
RUSSIA:	Mos, StP, War, Sev, <u>Rum, Swe.</u>	6 - Build two
Turkey:	Ank, Smy, Con, <u>Gre.</u>	4 - " one

WINTER BUILD ORDERS ARE DUE TUES 17 OCT. OR SOONER

Press Releases:

PARIS TO ROME: If Italian units have at this time occupied Piedmont, we are at war.

ROME TO PARIS: Are you friendly?

AMSTERDAM: All Holland rejoices! The Dutch people have witnessed their greatest hour with the defeat of the invading English and German armies.

Senior army officials, however, have admitted that although the invaders were repulsed, casualties inflicted by the Dutch forces were not all that heavy. This has led many observers to believe that the English were not expecting much of a defence, if any, and, on finding more resistance than they had counted on, decided to abandon their assault and return to England rather than risk losing their entire expeditionary force.

The German High Command, on learning of the English setback, figured that the Dutch must have invented a new weapon of some sort, and, rather than find out what it was like for themselves, decided to let the English have the honour, and called off their

attack on the Dutch southern flank.

But we must not take all the credit away from our own soldiers. We fought well and really showed the enemy that we have what it takes; Holland will never fall!

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The first person to send in Spring 1902 moves for Austria will take over play of that country unless Conrad von Metzke happens to come across with his. In the event that another person does take over, his game fee will be one dollar.

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Comments on Avalon-Hill are still welcome. If you have any that you would like printed, send them to Bob Lake.

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#### EDITORIAL

The editors of this magazine consider the Eric Blake case closed.

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As of now we have 5 players signed up for game #2 of regular postal Diplomacy in JJ. If perchance 2 of you kind and gentle souls who are receiving this 'zine at our expense would like to play in that game, send in to Bob Lake your choice of countries in order of preference along with your \$3.00 game fee and you are in. If 2 players have signed up by the 17th of October, the date when Winter moves are due, the new game will begin in issue #5 of JJ.

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We have discovered, after many hectic and arduous hours of research, that the only way to publish a Dippy 'zine is with a case of 2 dozen Red Cap ---- be ye warned!

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This issue is 'dedicated to the one I love'---- Miss Coral Rogers, the loveliest hostess at EXPO. Do you hear that Peggy, Lynn, Charlotte, Judy, Diane, Ruth & Fred.

--DJN.

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This was JUTLAND JOLLIES # 3, a Glub Blub Publication. Game fees are \$3.00, subs the usual 10 for \$1.00. As of this issue, JJ will be available on cover stock ( coloured at that ) at 25 cents an issue or 5 issues for a dollar to anyone who requests it. The editors and gamemasters are:

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