

## PACIFISM RESURGENT IN FRANCE

## HOPE RESURGENT IN AUSTRIA

## POETRY? RESURGENT IN ENGLAND

MARSOVIA (MPC): The nations of Europe mobilized further forces as expected, save in the Interim Free French Republic, where pacifist feelings climaxed by riots in Marseilles that may yet bring down the government prevented the launching of the expected French Mediterranean Fleet. The Austrian government, encouraged by an alliance with Turkey which it hopes is more substantially based than the earlier alliance with Russia, faces the new year with the hope that it can get through it safely. Prime Minister Krajewski continues to orate while English military forces continue to stagnate; which is worse is a subject of fierce contention within the Empire.

VIENNA (2 Nov. 1962): His Imperial Majesty Ladislav II and VI appeared before the populace today to calm fears that the war with Russia was yet lost. "Take heart, O ye my people!" cried the Emperor. "Though Russia and Turkey have attacked us, still we may escape falling into the clutches of the greedy warmongers of the east. Though our armies have been worsted, Austria offers peace to all parties concerned. Keep what you have taken from us and let us go our way with no more war between us."

After the speech, His Majesty reviewed the war situation with the General Staff. The scuttling of the Austrian fleet by Admiral Bedric Alishirov was a severe blow to the war effort. The Army of the North, under Prince Metternich, and the Army of the South, under Baron Donner-Bulow, are both hard-pressed.

Later in the evening, His Majesty attended the ceremonies of the coronation of Prince Rurik Vladimirovich, the right Tsar of All the Russias. At the ceremony he tore to shreds the Treaty of Lemburg signed with Russia earlier this year and consigned it to a great bonfire, along with the Russian Ambassador. His Majesty noted that a grand new alliance with Austria's Moslem brethren would soon drive the Russians back to Muscovy and perhaps even further.

LONDON: At the regular morning press conference of Prime Minister Henry J. Krajewski, the Minister's latest tirade against higher pork prices was rudely interrupted by a mysterious figure clad in flowing black cloak, peaked hat, and frilled collar and cuffs, and with a neat but archaic Cavalier beard and moustache, who strode briskly down the aisle, pushed his way to the podium, and all but shouldered Krajewski to the floor.

"It has been stated of me," began the newcomer, in a language recognizable as English but overloaded with quaint accents, "that I am in some way connected with 'sentimental mishmash'. Perchance the obnoxious creature whose folly it is to have so declared, would

care to counter her extravagances with examples of the alternative. She would, I wager, favor such as

"Why so pale and wan, fond lover?  
Prithee, why so pale?"

"The greatness of England is that she has managed to survive the existence of the desultory dilettante and her fellow ghouls. Shakespeare lived past Greene, Byron passed beyond Southey, and even today there is hope for the future of literary expression, Lord Tennyson notwithstanding."

With these words the mysterious spectre departed as suddenly as he had come, leaving Parliament in an uproar and stimulating a special headline in the 'Evening Standard'.

FRESNO (AP): Dame H. Princetonis Garrigus, here for the wedding of her nephew Charles B. Garrigus, Poet Laureate of California, today denied any knowledge of the identity of the mysterious figure who yesterday interrupted Prime Minister Krajewski's press conference. "I assume it is the P.M.'s ghost writer, since it was his, or rather the Prime Minister's, poetry that I characterized as sentimental mishmash. The archaic language certainly bears this out, since it is well known that the Prime Minister has never had a poetical or political thought not born entombed. It is true that England has survived Greene and Southey, but I am afraid the surviving of Krajewski is a sterner test."

FUDDLEBY-ON-THE-MARSH: The elections committee of the Unionist Party today named Dame H. Princetonis Garrigus as their candidate for Parliament from this district. The Unionist Party has carried Fuddleby only once since 1688.

#### BUILDS

AUSTRIA: Retreats Budapest to Trieste.  
Removes Fleet Albania.

FRANCE: No build received.

GERMANY: Retreats Denmark to Kiel.  
Builds Army Munich.

RUSSIA: Builds Army Moscow,  
Fleet St. Petersburg (S.C.).

TURKEY: Builds Army Ankara,  
Army Smyrna.

Spring 1903 moves are due in Monday, October 31, 1966. That should be sufficient time right after builds. The Gamesmaster is,

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## AUSTRIA??

With the failure of France and Italy to vote, we had a 2-2 tie on the question of one month deadlines vs. conditional moves. Since the two powers most concerned with Austrian play, Russia and Turkey, both voted for one-month deadlines I am resolving the tie in their favor. Since I already have the spring moves for Austria the next moves will be due the 31st of this month. Until Austria is eliminated all further deadlines for Spring and Fall moves will also be on the 31st (or 30th). Builus and retreats will be handled by intervening issues where possible to avoid too long a delay in the game.

## NEW GAME

MARSOVIA will take over one of the games originally appearing in COSTAGUANA, the latter now defunct. The list was to have been printed here, but the confusion between editor and publisher over who has the only existing copy of the game list makes that an impossibility. The next issue is just a week off and the list will show up there.

## STAND-BY PLAYERS

Stand-by players for both games are needed. There is no fee; write for the opening if you are interested.

## CHANGES OF ADDRESS:

### AUSTRIA

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Westercon - Ensenada in '68.