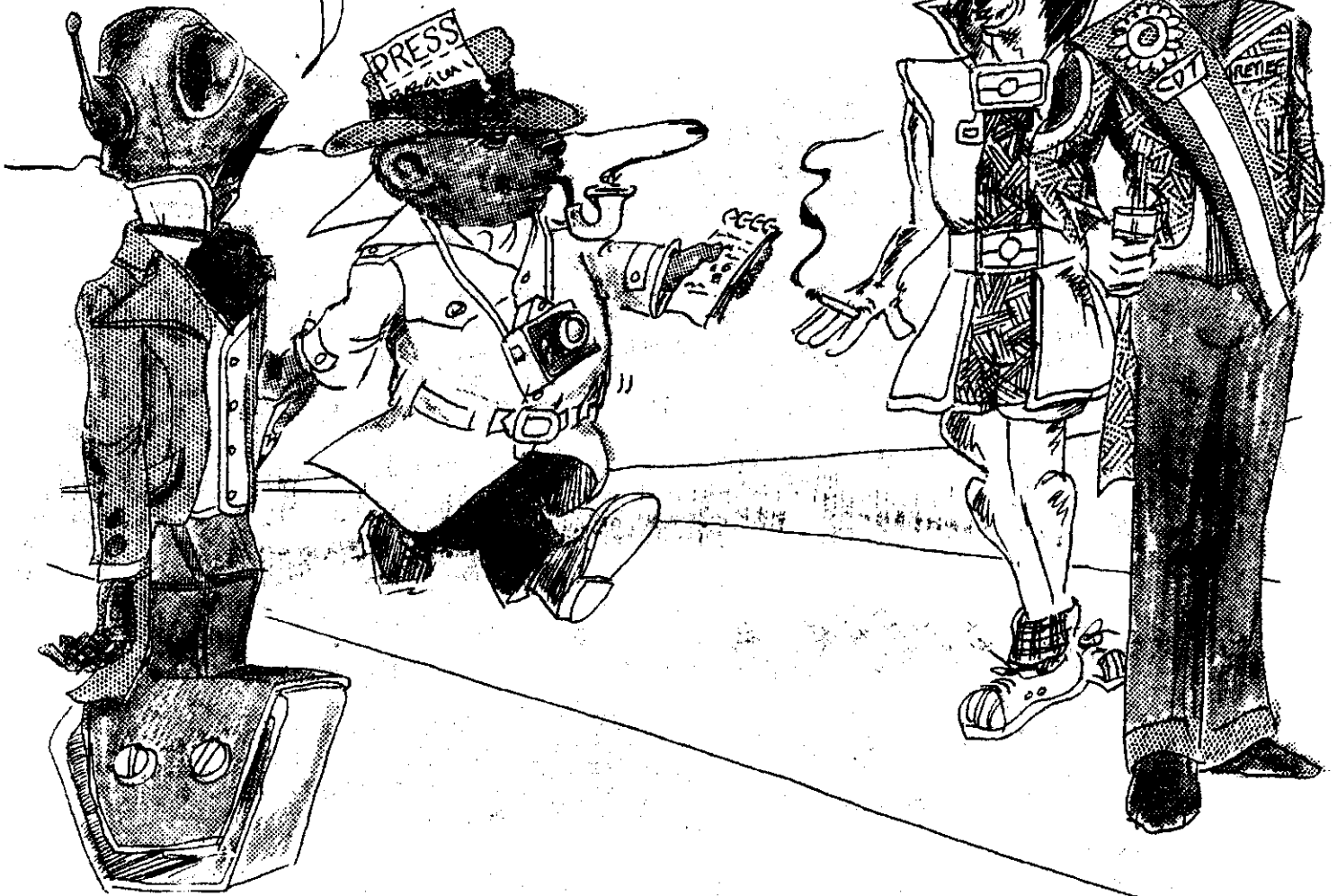


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Before going on, I'd like to thank Scott Rosenberg for providing his mimeograph for use in printing last issue. He has a Gestetner 310, and it's a marvellous machine, even if it did eat page 13.

This issue may be on the short side, I don't get back to college until 19 Jan., but mail has been going there since 10 Jan. This means material may be scarce.

Some of you may be wondering what has happened to TMG, not having received an issue since #42 two months ago (some of the Canadians may have gotten nothing since #40, before the strike). #43 was mailed out 3rd class, which may result in your reception of it after trash (##41-42 were mailed out 3rd class to Canadians immediately after the strike's end). Soyez tranquille.

Once again, please send in the ballot you found in # 40.

Abyssinia,

Robert Bryan Lipton

Robert Bryan Lipton,
Boy Genius

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Plug of the issue: SLOBINPOLIT ZHURNAL #43 came out two weeks ago. It was a small issue, only 10 pages of press, but there is a bit of bother since its resurrection. Subscriptions are 1¢/page +postage. Please make all checks out to APA-Slobbovia, and mail them to me.

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My dungeon (for D&D) has been finished, and I've been running Ray Heuer with the difficulty of leaving town. Much more amusing was what happened to Evan Jones on Jan. 15.

Evan opted to be a Venturian (that's the equivalent of Elf). After he had decided on this, he said "I go down into the dungeon." I pointed out that he was far away from the dungeon; Venturians live in Venturia. Phumphans (humans) live in Phumpha.

"Isn't there another dungeon?" "Not that I know of. There's one on the South continent." "I go to it. "You're on the North continent."

After a few hours of this, Evan finally asked how he could get to the dungeon. I pointed out that there was a railroad line. He decided to take it.

After sundry misadventures, he arrived in the town nearest the dungeon, Sophigrad XXIV. He was broke. Since he spoke only Venturian, he could not get a job.

This disturbed Evan. He decided to get money the easiest way possible, by robbing a bank with his sword.

"The bank," I said, "Is a wooden building. On entering you see that the back wall of the entrance room has one iron-grated door. There are two teller windows, with iron grates."

Evan said: "I go to one of the tellers and say to him 'Don't try anything and you won't get hurt. Fill a bag full of money and give it to me.'"

"He only speaks Phumphan. He doesn't know what you said."

"Are there any guards about?"

"You don't see any."

"I pull out my sword and make it apparent what's going on."

"He nods and opens a drawer. Inside the drawer is lots of gold and silver and mithril."

"Great!"

"He reaches into the drawer and flips a switch. Instantly a solid iron sheet descends across the window."

"I try to chop the clerk's head off."

"Through the bars and before that sheets hits bottom? " I rolled some dice. "You don't get the guy and the sword is stuck under the sheet."

"I don't try to get the guy."

"Wellll... okay. " I decided I could do more stuff to Evan if he thought his sword would be of use.

"All right. I go get some shoe polish and carve a gun out of some wood."

"What are you carving with?"

"My sword."

I knew it! I decided to let him get away with this.

"Once this is done I put on a disguise and go find a bank where someone speaks Venturian."

I decided not to ask where he had been staying, without any money. "You find the 27th City Bank of Sophigrad XXIV."

"I go back and get my gun, then go over to the bank. What's it like inside?"

"It's the same as the last bank, except there are three teller's windows,"

"Any guards?"

"You don't see any."

"I go over to a teller and say, pointing the gun at him "Hand over the money!"

"He says 'Lasdert me tarreth klammenenth zu?'"

"I say 'Is there anyone here who speaks Venturian?'"

"He says 'Ventran?'"

"I nod."

"He turns around and says 'Gheer Munchkin, wal fla?'"

"And then?"
 "A man walks up and says 'I am freiherr Munchkin. May I be of service?'"
 "I show him the gun and tell him to hand over money."
 "He wants to know what the gun is."
 "He doesn't know what a gun is?"
 "There are no guns in Phumpha."
 "I tell him it is a magical weapon that will make holes in him."
 "He says 'I don't like to question your truthfulness, but could you demonstrate, say on the floor?'"
 "I say forget it and walk away."
 "Three guards have appeared. They grab you."
 "I struggle."
 "No good. They take you to a jail. Iron bars."
 "I try to twist the window bars out."
 "There's no window."
 "I try to twist the door out."
 After a few minutes he realized that the door slides, and he cannot force it.
 "I've got it. I make a lot of noise."
 "A jailor comes up."
 "I tell him I'm thirsty."
 "He says 'Yo fini nosproken Ventran."
 "I signal that I'm thirsty."
 "He goes away. After a few minutes he comes back with a mug."
 "I get him to thrust it between the bars." Die roll. "He does."
 "I grab his arm and twist it."
 "He screams."
 "I tell him to give me the keys."
 "He doesn't understand you."
 "I make motions of turning a key and point to the lock."
 "He points down the corridor to the keys, which are hanging on a peg."
 "I let go and go mad."
 I rolled some dice. "No you don't."
 "I pretend to go insane."
 "All right. Some men come in and shoot you full of arrows. You're dead."
 "Thank God."

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MASTERMIND

Gil Neiger brought a copy of MASTERMIND, a British game, to a D&D session and we spent a good deal of time playing it. I find it an interesting game, and I'm going to open a section of it.

MASTERMIND works this way: the gamesmaster devises a five-letter word from the first seven letters of the alphabet. The players then submit five-letter combinations. Let us suppose that the gamesmaster's word is GBAGF. The player submits the word BACDF. If the player has a correct letter in a correct position, I mark an X on his score. If he has a correct letter in a wrong position, I mark an O. For the above submission, for example, I would mark X00. There is no specification of which letters are right. By comparison of the scores on the various combinations, the player then determines what the correct word is. There are over 16,000 different combinations.

I am opening a section of MASTERMIND. There is a \$1 gamefee. The first person to get the combination will receive 75% of the pot. The second person will receive 25%.

Each turn, each player will submit 3 combinations. I will not print the combinations. I will print the scores. As an example:

I choose as a combination the word "ADCDB".

We will assume there are three players. Their combinations are:

| | PLAYER A | PLAYER B | PLAYER C |
|----|----------|----------|----------|
| #1 | FDEDG | CDDFG | GEDCE |
| #2 | FFCAC | DGFCC | CGGAG |
| #3 | ACADA | GGGFB | ADADA |

The players' scores (and the only thing that will be published) are:

| | PLAYER A | PLAYER B | PLAYER C |
|---|----------|----------|----------|
| 1 | XX | X00 | 00 |
| 2 | X0 | 00 | 00 |
| 3 | XX | X | XXX |

Each player will have to keep a copy of his submissions for comparison. I hope to have enough people signed up by next issue. You must keep up your subscription during the game.

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THE TADEK JARSKI MEMORIAL DEPARTMENT

from DAVID LIPTON: A Pole, vacationing in New Jersey, saw a poultry farm. amazed at the ease with which the farmer was making money, he decided to go into the business himself. So, on returning home, he bought 50 chickens. Being familiar only with plant farming, he took the fifty chickens and planted them head up.

Naturally the chickens died. Realizing he had made a mistake, the Pole bought another fifty chickens. This time he planted them head down.

When these fifty died, the Pole realized he had made a mistake. He sat down and wrote a letter to the Polish Department of Agriculture, carefully detailing what he had done, and asking for advice.

Two months passed. Finally, the Pole received an envelope from the Polish Department of Agriculture. He tore it open and read what was written inside: "We cannot understand your problem. Please send us a soil sample for analysis."

During a pogrom in Russia two Jews had been chosen for a special honor: instead of simply being killed on the spot by Cossacks, they would be taken to St. Petersburg and shot.

The trip to the city take three days. During that time they were not fed, nor were they given any toilet facilities. So when they arrived they were hungry and filthy.

They were immediately taken to a shooting spot. Their hands were bound. They were not given blindfolds. The officer in charge of the firing squad ordered "Ready!"

Before he could say anything else, he remembered something. He stepped forward, removed a gold case from a breast pocket. He flicked it open. "Cigarette?"

One Jew scowled. "You can keep your cigarettes, you murdering bum!" he shouted.

The other said "Sh, don't make trouble.

from DOUG REIF: Did you hear about the Pole who won a gold medal? He was so thrilled he went out and got it bronzed.

WRAP-UP 1974 GD

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| AUSTRIA: Paul Thomas (WIN FALL 1909) | GERMANY: William Rakowski (Rem. W 1903) civil disorder (out F 1904) |
| ENGLAND: Ferkin Doyle (Rem. F 1909) Eric Verheiden | ITALY: Dennis Klein (out F 1909) |
| FRANCE: Duncan Smith (Rem. W 1907) David Lagerson (Rem.F 1908) Ed Hollishwandner | RUSSIA: Paul Boymel (Rem F 1907) Alan Carlson |
| | TURKEY: Adam Gilinsky (out Fall 1903) |

SUPPLY CENTERS

| | 01 | 02 | 03 | 04 | 05 | 06 | 07 | 08 | 09 |
|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|------|----|
| A | 5 | 6 | 8 | 8 | 9 | 12 | 14 | 15 | 19 |
| E | 5 | 5 | 7 | 8 | 10 | 10 | 11* | 13** | 12 |
| F | 5 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6* | 3* | 2 |
| G | 5 | 5 | 1 | = | | | | | |
| I | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | - |
| R | 6 | 7 | 9 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| T | 4 | 2 | = | | | | | | |

ANALYSIS: PAUL THOMAS:

It is always pleasant to win, especially against a group of Americans in a Bicentenary year, and most particularly against one with an Irish surname, but I can say that it was from any preconceived plan beautifully executed. On the contrary, as is often the case in Diplomacy, I benefited from other players' disillusionment, misunderstanding and pure bad luck.

Playing Austria-Hungary was one of my priorities because I wanted to see if the play of a difficult power could be helped or hindered by a remote geographical position. I took a lot of trouble in my initial communications to present a low profile, eager to please and make concessions. The key to my initial success was Russia, Italy was also cooperative, and Germany had problems elsewhere. Only Turkey responded to my communications with threats.

After Turkey made a more or less unconditional demand for Greece, I assumed correctly that his attitude was the same towards Russia, so Paul Boymel was ready to attack him, particularly as I offered him a generous share of the spoils. At about the same time Germany was being partitioned, and I found one of my units in Munich, Italy remained non-hostile, but was obviously wavering—I felt that a more decisive policy by him towards France or Austria could have brought better rewards.

Throughout the game France did not communicate with me once, so I had to assume his hostility and collusion with Italy. Accordingly, when the latter was out of position, I attacked him, but bungled it so badly the fight dragged on to the end of the game.

I had a tacit agreement with England for a two-way draw throughout the game, and would have kept it had things not gone so well for me. Ferkin Doyle is a fine tactician and a most amusing correspondent, and I am sorry that my win is clouded by his allegations of partisanship. However, he made two bad policy decisions: the first was to attack Russia at my instigation when Russia was about to attack me (thus making Boymel almost hand over his centers to me) and the second was to attack France at the end of the game, when a united front could have prevented me gaining 18 supply centers.

So, a reasonably interesting game, but devoid of a lot of complicated in-fighting. It did produce something I treasure, however. If ever I want to emphasize the fact that Dippy players are mad (and who needs to?), I just show my bemused friends the one and only letter I received from Kaier

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Before going on to the games, I want to thank the 16 people (so far) who have returned the ballot enclosed in last issue. By the time I get ready to work on next issue that number should be up to 25, and I can let you have the results.

I KNOW THAT AT HOME SIT A DOZEN MOVES FROM THE GAMES

1975 IN (MG X) A CZAR IN GALICIA, A DUCE IN TRIESTE SPRING 1901

AUSTRIA(Alan Carlson):

F Tri-Alb
A Bud-Ser
A Vie-Bud

ENGLAND(Richard Kovalcik Jr.):

F Edi-Nrg
F Lon-Nth
A Liv-Yor

FRANCE(Joel Klein):

F Bre-Eng
A Par-Bur
A Mar-Spa

GERMANY(David Hansen):

F Kie-Den
A Ber-Kie
A Mun-Ruh

ITALY(Zane Parks):

F Nap-Ion
A Rom-Ven
A Ven-Tri

RUSSIA(Dennis Klein):

A War-Gal
A Mos-Ukr
F St.P(sc)-Bot
F Sev-Bla

TURKEY(Paul Novak)

A Con-Bul
A Smy-Con
F Ank-Bla

Please check ROLL CALL on page eight, as there have been a number of address changes.

FALL 1901 MOVES ARE DUE BY NOON, FRIDAY, 13 FEBRUARY 1976.

THIS STERN DECREE YOU LL UNDERSTAND CAUSED GREAT DISMAY THROUGHOUT THE LAND FOR YOUNG AND OLD

1974 IJ DEUTSCHLAND UNTER ALLES! FALL 1906

AUSTRIA(Jeffrey Topper):

A Mar-Spa

ENGLAND(Paul Thomas):

F Lon S FRENCH F Eng-Nth
F Edi S FRENCH F Eng-Nth

GERMANY(Dennis Klein):

SUMMER: A Kie retreats to Ruh
A Ruh S FRENCH A Hol

FRANCE(Ronald M. Kelly):

F Nat S F Cly-Nrg
F Cly-Nrg
F Eng-Nth
A Bel-Bur
A Hol-Kie F Wal-Eng

TURKEY(Michael Friedman):NMR!

A Bul, A Ser, A Gre, F Alb all H
F Ion H(retreats-Tyr, Tun, Eas)

RUSSIA(Matthew Diller):

F Con-Aeg
A Ven S TURKISH A Gre-Apu
A Tri & A Tyr S A Ven
A Ukr-Rum
F Nwy S F Bar-Nrg
F Nrg-Edi
F Nth S F Nrg-Edi(retreats-Yor, Bel, Hel, Den, Ska, ann.)
F Bar-Nrg
A Ber S A Kie
A Kie S A Mun-Ruh
A Sil-Mun
A Mun-Ruh

ITALY(John Hendry):

SUMMER: A Ven retreats-Rom
A Rom-Ven
F Adr-Ion
F Nap & F Apu S F Adr-Ion

Supply center charts are overleaf. Will Eric Verheiden standby for Turkey for a change? His address, as are those of COAs, are in ROLL CALL, pps.7-8. Winter 1906 builds and removals are due by noon, Friday, 13 February 1976.

SUPPLY CENTERS

| COUNTRY | GAINS | LOSES | RETAINS | OWNS | BUILDS/ REMOVES |
|---------|------------------|----------|--|----------|--------------------|
| AUSTRIA | Spa | | Mar | 2 | 0(1short) |
| ENGLAND | | | Edi, Lon | 2 | 0 |
| FRANCE | | Spa,Bel? | Hol, Bre,Par,Por,Liv | 6 or 5 | 0 or -1 |
| GERMANY | | Kie | | 0 | OUT |
| ITALY | | Ven,Tun? | Nap, Rom | 3 or 2 | -1 or -2 |
| RUSSIA | Ven,Kie Bel?* | | Ber,Mun,Tri,Vie,Nwy,Mos,Rum, St.P,Sev,Swe,War,Bud,Den. | 15 or 16 | +2 or +3 |
| TURKEY | Tun?* | | Gre,Ank,Bul,Con,Smy,Ser | 6 or 7 | +1or+2 |

*Depending on retreats.

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1973 CQf (Anonymity) FRANCO-GERMAN FORCES STAGNATE SPRING 1912
AS GAMEMASTER MAKES MISTAKES

I notice that Turkey has four supply centers and five units. Turkey missed Winter 1912 moves, so the gamesmaster removes F Bla at random

FRANCE:

A Lon, A Par, A Mar, F Nrg, F Eng,
F Edi & F Mid all Hold
F Ion-Aeg
F Gre S F Ion-Aeg
F Tun-Ion
F Alb S F Tun-Ion
A Ser S GERMAN A Rum-Bul
A Tyr S A Tri
A Tri S A Tyr
A Bur-Bel
A Pic-Bel

GERMANY:

A Mun, A Sev, A Rum, F Nwy, F Ska,
F St.P(sc) all Hold
A Bul S FRENCH F Gre-Bul (no such
unit.)
A Bud S A Bul
A Vie S A Bud
A Gal S A Vie
A Ukr S A Sev
F Hel-Den
F Hol-Hel
A Ber-Kie

Fall 1912 moves are due by noon,
Friday, 13 February 1976.

TURKEY:

F Eas S F Aeg
F Aeg S F Eas
A Bul, A Arm Hold

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1975 J IT ONLY TOOK EIGHT ISSUES FOR ONE FALL 1903
GAMEYEAR

AUSTRIA(Charles Schandl):NMR!

F Gre, A Ser, A Alb, A Tri, A Bud H

ENGLAND(Douglas Reif):

F Ska-Nwy
F Nrg S F Ska-Nwy
F Hel-Nth

FRANCE(Paul Thomas):

A Bur-Mun
A Pic-Bel
F Eng-S A Pic-Bel
A Mar-Spa
F Liv H
F Lon-Nth

GERMANY(Joel Klein):

F Den-Swe
F Hol S A Bel
A Kie S A Mun
A Bel S F Hol
A Mun says "Bye, Harry!"

ITALY(Richard Kovalcik Jr.):

A Pie S A Ven
A Ven S A Pie
F Adr S F Ion
F Ion S F Adr

RUSSIA(John Gross):

F Nwy-Swe (retreats-Bar,St.P,Ska,
F Bal-Swe ann.)
A Sil-Ber
A Pru S A Sil-Ber

1975 J CONTINUED

RUSSIA (cont.)

A Boh-Mun
 A Bul-Con
 F Bla S A Bul-Con

TURKEY (Ed Hollshwandner):

F Eas-Ion
 F Aeg-Bul(sc)
 A Con S F Aeg-Bul(sc) (retreats-Ank,
 Smy, ann.)

| COUNTRY | GAINS | LOSES | SUPPLY CENTERS | | OWNS | BUILDS/ REMOVES |
|---------|----------|----------|--------------------------------|--|------|--------------------|
| | | | RETAINS | | | |
| AUSTRIA | | | Gre, Ser, Bud, Tri, Vie | | 5 | 0 |
| ENGLAND | Nwy | Den, Liv | Edi | | 2 | -1 |
| FRANCE | Liv | | Lon, Por, Spa, Bre, Mar, Par | | 7 | +1 |
| GERMANY | Den | Ber | Bel, Hol, Kie, Mun | | 5 | 0 |
| ITALY | | | Tun, Ven, Rom, Nap | | 4 | 0 |
| RUSSIA | Ber, Con | Nwy | Rum, Swe, Mos, St. P, Swe, Sev | | 8 | +1 |
| TURKEY | | Con | Ank, Bul, Smy | | 3 | -1 |

I imagine no one will take it amiss if I ask for Spring 1904 moves along with the Winter 1903 builds/removals. Will John Gross please standby for Austria? His address, as well as several changes of address, are on pages 7-8. DEADLINE FOR WINTER 1903 BUILDS AND SPRING 1904 MOVES IS NOON, FRIDAY, 13 FEB. 1976.

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1975 EP AUSTRIA, ENGLAND, APPARENTLY FALLEN INTO WINTER 1901
 GINNUNGANUGANUGANUGANUNGANUNGANUNGA...

AUSTRIA((Konigsberg):NMR! GM B A Vie
 Has F Gre, A Ser, A Bud, A Vie
 ENGLAND(Uhrick): NMR! GM B Lon
 Has F Bar, A Nwy, F Nth, F Lon
 FRANCE(Bruce Chamberlain):
 Builds A Par, A Bre.
 Has A Par, A Bre, F Por, A Bur, A Bel
 GERMANY(Richard J. Meyer):
 Builds A Kie, A Ber
 Has A Kie, A Ber, A Mun, A Hol, F Den.

ITALY(Doug Hollingsworth):
 Builds A Ven, F Nap/
 Has A Ven, F Nap, F Tun, A Tri, A Tyr
 RUSSIA(Charles Spiegel):
 Builds A Mos
 Has A Mos, F Bot, A Gal, A Rum, F Sev.
 TURKEY(Howard Markowitz):
 B A Smy.
 Has A Smy, A Bul, F Bla, A Con.

Will Ed Hollshwandner please standby for Austria, and will John Gross please standby for England? Addresses may be found in ROLL CALL on pages 7-8. Deadline for Spring 1902 moves is noon, Friday, 13 February 1976.

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One thing that became clear with the polls returned, even without any analysis needed, is that more good artwork would be appreciated. Thus thish's delayed cover by Stu Shiffman (it was planned originally for # 43). THE CONSPIRATORS and ABCSF have been delayed because this issue, as well as next issue, will be twelve pages. They should be back with #45.

One more reminder this issue, that I am looking for contributions for my third anniversary issue in July. I'll take almost anything that is interesting. I do not consider tactical articles, nor articles by Lew Pulsipher, Bob Sacks nor Alan B. Calhamer interesting.

Also, if there are any people out there who think they can draw, please get in touch with me. I am trying to cultivate some more people who can do covers for me.

1975 AY . . .

WINTER 1903.

E.GLAND(Ronald Kelly): Remove F Nth, F Nrg,
A Lon

GERMANY(John Rubins): B A Kie, A Ber

FRANCE(Tom Kissner): B F Bre

TURKEY(David Hertz): B A Ank

The above is a reprint of moves not published in the MG #43

1975 AY

...NOW WHERE WERE WE...

SPRING 1904

ENGLAND(Kelly)

F Iri-Mid

FRANCE(Kissner)

A Bel-H

F Eng S F Bre-Mid

F Bre-Mid

A Gas S A War

A Mar H

F Spa(s.c.) S F Bre-Mid

GERMANY(Rubins)

A Edi-Liv

F Nwy-Nth Sea

F Ska-Swe

F Den-Bal

A Mun-Boh

A Kie-Mun

A Ber-Sil

ITALY(Brennick)

F Lyo S F Tyr-Wes

F Tyr-Wes

F Tun-NAF

A Tyr-Mun

A Vie S TURKISH A Rum-Gal

A Bud S TURKISH A Rum-Gal

A Pie-Mar

TURKEY(Hertz)

A Rum-Gal

A Ser-Rum

A Bul S A Ser-Rum

A Sev-Ukr

A Arm-Sev

F Bla S A Arm-Sev

A Con H

A Ank-Arm

RUSSIA(Verheiden)

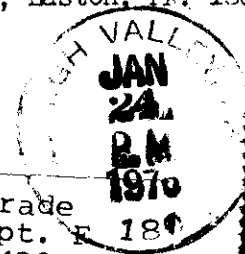
NAR A Ukr, A Mos, F St.P all hold

A Gal dislodged-ret. War or annih.

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