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New York City has a lot of problems. Among them has been a lack of a place where a wargamer could go when he liked to find someone to play a game. Usually it was a laborious task, rounding up people for the game, and then screaming as two-thirds failed to show up.

While it is true that this is a tiny problem compared to many of New York's problems (one of which has been a mass immigration by about 40,000 strange people into western Manhattan to act as a rubber-stamp for a peanut farmer. Think about it. That's all you know about Jimmy Carter. He's a peanut farmer. Also he has an incredible smile.), it is a truism that if you solve your lesser problems the greater ones will solve themselves. I mean, the image of Robert Sacks wandering the streets of the city, accosting people and threatening them with suits before the IDA Judicial Committee is one that strikes terror into the hearts of many. So a place is needed to keep Bob off those streets. The Battleground does this for Bob, and for many others too, daily, from noon to midnight.

The Battleground, as you can tell from the flier that is saving me from the chore of writing two more pages of copy this issue, is a wargaming club on Bleecker Street, towards the edge of the Village. Its two proprietors, David Levine and Tony Morale (who claim to be well-known in wargaming circles) charge a single dollar for the use of their shop for the day. If you use one of their games you pay an additional dollar. After that rentals sink to 50¢.

They have one hundred+ wargames, and offer many for sale at excellent discount prices (12% off list, usually). Even more, there are often some of the City's leading D&D Dungeonmasters about. Stephen Tihor shows up once a week. Edi Birsan has promised to come down. In the past three weeks I've run seven or eight expeditions (well, I don't have a job).

The place is cheap and, unhappily, looks it. But it is new, and it is a much-appreciated service at a low price. Anyone who has been unable to find a fourth for bridge or seventh for Diplomacy or even a second for WAR IN THE EAST will recognize the importance of Battleground. Therefore, people in the Metropolitan area should drop around, just to check out the place. I'm sure you'll all agree it deserves that. And I hope you'll decide that the service is worthwhile, and give Dave and Tony some of your money at least a couple of times a month

Abyssinia,



Robert Bryan Lipton

ON THE TOWN

Actually living in New York City is a mixed bag of experiences. On the credit side is convenience of access to events and people in the City. For example, two weeks ago, I met John, Perdita and Dierdra Boardman, Elliot and Sandy Shorter and Joe Sicliari and Karina Girsdansky in Central Park at 4:15 to see a free performance of Henry V. We met at 4:15, talked while waiting for tickets (a bit of bureaucratic necessity that I'll not discuss), saw the play, and I was in bed by 11:30. Total time, 7 hours, about 15 minutes of which was travel time. Total expense, about \$2 for dinner (the best hotdogs in the world are the ones you buy from the hot-dog carts). If I had been living at home I would have to leave at 1:15 to catch the 2:00 train to the City to get to Central Park by 3:30, and then wouldn't have gotten home until about 1:30 in the morning, spending four hours in transit and an additional \$4.50 for transportation. On the other hand, that two hours would be spent reading on the train, something which the layout of this apartment mitigates against. I'm down to about three books a week, almost nothing for me.

On the debit side is the craziness of the City. Every day someone leaves a pamphlet in my door every day, asking me to curb my dog. One evening I slept elsewhere, and when I returned to the apartment there were two pamphlets. I don't own a dog. Neither do my brother and sister-in-law.

The worst part about living in the City is the temptation. There are good, reasonably-priced restaurants all about the city. The trouble is that, without a job, I really can't afford to eat out. Then there is the access to bookstores. When I clear out at the end of August I know I'll leave three dozens books here. And I don't spend too much time in the apartment, which does not give me much time to work on my magazines (which now number five regular ones, published at least monthly). Why should I spend a day in the apartment when, after hunting for a job for five or six hours, I can go down to the Battleground, or meet a friend? (Well, money, but...). Money is my chief worry now.

Still, the price is minor. John, Dierdra and I, while waiting for the performance of Henry V to begin, went up on the rocks above the theatre and watched the actors practice fence, and play handball (there was someone filing at the rocks. I figure he'll have the job finished in less than 10,000 years). We sat and talked about various things. All very pleasant. My friends all live in the City, save for those who live out of the area entirely. If someone hates city life and culture and compactness, or is paranoid, or loves forest or open country, I can understand why he wouldn't want to live in New York. But otherwise? Who in his right mind would want to live anywhere else?

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TOKA THE TOWN

1. Thanks to all the people who had nice things to say about my anniversary issue. I, too was pleased with it. However, while my anniversary issues should understandably be my best ones, there is no reason why this zine should turn out one superlative issue a year. With the cooperation of my readers, who can write articles or produce illustrations for me, each issue should be as good as my anniversary issue, until I set a new goal with next year's annish. People who send me articles and other items which I do not run are understandably disappointed, but it is only by rejecting that which is not superlative and soliciting ever-more items that I can turn out better and better issues. So, send me your creation. I try not to get nasty in my rejections.

HOW I DISSOLVED IDA AND WON A CALHAMER AWARD

"Probably everyone is suffering from Spring Fever in the hobby, which might explain the state of quiet or non-happening... but come Diplocon IX, the hobby will once again roar to life, I'm sure."

-John Boyer, IMPASSABLE #65
10 May 1976

My DipCon IX started Thursday evening when I called up John Boardman. We were both getting a ride from David Schwartz in New Jersey. We had to catch a 9:15 bus to make the connection. After getting details from John, I said I'd see him at 8:45 the next morning. "A half hour early?" he asked. "That's ridiculous!" "Well, 9:00 then." "Right. I'll see you."

Naturally I was at the bus station at 8:10 the next morning. As long as I have a book, I can sit and wait.

And wait I did. At 9:00 John had still not shown up. The same at 9:05, then at 9:10 and 9:13. I finally had to get on the bus, wondering whether John had been mugged.

The bus trip took twenty minutes. Dave Schwartz was waiting. He introduced me to Ed Harmon and Lew Ritter and roundly cursed John's non-appearance. He had said he would wait an hour if anyone had not shown up at the appointed time, so the four of us went and had coffee and waited for the next bus.

John did appear on the next bus, so it was high-ho! Off in the mini-car David owned. To pass the time I ran a wilderness expedition in my D&D world (only John's and Al Nofi's characters came out alive) while John worked on a "Here there be Monsters" map for his travellings.

Towards the southern end of New Jersey I noticed a blinking light on the car's dashboard. "Why is the "generator" light on?" I asked. "Damfino. It probably isn't anything." A few minutes later another light flashed on. "Why is the "radiator" light on?" I asked. "Damfino. It probably isn't anything." A few minutes later I noticed smoke coming from the engine. "Why-" I began, but everyone was out of the car. The radiator cap was removed, and green, steamy water gushed out. There was a brook nearby from which we refilled the radiator using a 12-ounce soda can. Do you know how many cans of water it takes to fill a radiator?

The fan belt from the radiator to the generator was broken. Dave Schwartz started apologizing. We started out to find a gas station with Dave still apologizing. We found one and bought a new belt with Dave still apologizing. He apologized so much I think Dave cut the belt on purpose.

Despite these slowdowns we arrived at Johns Hopkins University by 4:00. 'Twas a beautiful campus, and the con was well set up. I registered, went to the huckster's room, and bought a copy of Nuclear War from the Flying Buffalo. I also noticed that Avalon-Hill seemed to have the three winners of the convention: the new edition of Kingmaker, a game called Starship Troopers with a printed signature of Robert Heinlein, and a new bookcase game called Diplomacy, which is a lot lot the game played in this magazine except that the Ionian Sea does not border the Eastern Mediterranean.

The rest of the evening was spent wandering around, looking at people's name tags, saying hello to such people as John Hendry, John Baker, Cal White and Alan Rowland, and planning what would be done tomorrow. "I think I'll move for the dissolution of IDA," I told several people. Some kibitzing with Howard Mahler and Lew Pulsipher ended up the evening, whereupon I crashed on the floor of Howard Mahler's room. Thanks, Howard.

Next morning I arose at 8:00 and went over to Levering Hall for breakfast, where I met Ben Miller, one-time New Yorker and now Marylander. He was designing his own dungeon, so we got him registered and buying D&D. After that I wandered around a bit and saw Richard Kovalcik, who had apparently come from Brooklyn to Baltimore to photograph New Yorkers.

About 9:30 I went to Schafer Hall to get a good seat. Walt Buchanan was supposed to lecture on the early history of the hobby. Several New Yorkers had told John Boardman and he was going to refute. However Edi Birsan got sneaky and had John give a lecture which was very entertaining. ("In 1962, when I discovered Diplomacy, I was very impressed with its system of simultaneous orders. At the time the only other game with this feature was "Scissors, Rock, Paper.") Doug Beyerlein spoke on the Boardman Numbers and Walt Buchanan on the recent history of the field, but the high point of the seminar was Edi Birsan's talk on the tactics and strategy of destroying Turkey and Buddy Tretick.

After the lecture I saw Len Lakofka. The news that I had threatened to move for the destruction of IDA had spread rapidly and he was worried. He wanted me to promise not to do so. I agreed to wait until the IDA General Meeting before so moving.

About lunchtime Ben Miller turned up, announcing that a Baltimore sf group was having a picnic. John Boardman and I chiseled in for a very enjoyable afternoon.

At the IDA General Meeting, which began at 8:30 trouble started. Pat Walker arose to say that the program was garbage and that IDA was apparently doing nothing. Robert Sacks had eight or ten points to make, ranging from censuring Walter Luc Haas for not being controlled by the DVC (or at least it seemed that way) to asking if the General Meeting was a General Meeting. Pretty soon a system was set up. Sacks would state his complaint. Someone would move that the subject be closed and someone else would second. A nearly unanimous vote would close the subject.

The final subject of the meeting, however, began to run hot. Of over 70 bills before the IDA Council, less than 7 were to do anything but set up or clarify procedure. The turnover of members was running above 60%. Various other things had incapacitated IDA. Finally it was agreed to set up a new Constitution. Len Lakofka, Walt Buchanan and Lew Pulsipher were appointed to write it.

The meeting broke up with Ray Heuer announcing the Calhamer Awards. "Tunisian Opening" had taken the award for best Tactical Article; John Boardman had taken the MacCallum Award for Meritorious Service. The Slobinpolit Zhurnal won the press award.

Back at Levering Hall, Ben Grossman and I put our Nuclear War sets together and we played an eight-man game. At 2:00 AM Levering Hall was closed, so we conceded the game to Peggy Gemignani (no, she was not there) and went over to a dorm which was open 24-hours-a-day and played another. Ben Miller won this one. He had started with 79,000,000 people and managed to win by losing only 94% of his population. This ended at 4:00 AM, so we went to the Holiday Inn which acted as an adjunct to the Con, had breakfast, whereupon Tony Morale, Ben Miller, a couple of strangers and I talked about movies for three hours.

Back at the convention I broke fast with John Boardman, then went over to kibitz the second round in the Diplomacy tourney. I walked about with my calabash pipe until someone pointed out a sign in the corner of the room. It said "Thank you for not smoking." "Yes, of course I can read," I answered, "Thank you for not complaining." Rick Kovalcik was clobbering Len Lakofka in a game.

Eventually Lew Pulsipher came in with a rough draft of the proposed new Constitution and the first draft of a covering letter. John Boyer and I sat down and did a thorough editing job (John is one of the two or three

best editors in the hobby). We finally got it done, then spent an hour chasing down a typewriter. By the time we were finished, unfortunately, many people had left and we were unable to get a proper geographical spread (Cal White, for example, was the sole well-known Canadian who had not left.) John Boyer and I ran about campus, scaring up signatures, then returned to the Constitutional Drafting Committee. Lakofka, Pulsipher and Buchanan got pretty much what they wanted, whereupon they invited Roger Oliver and myself in to poke and fill holes.

It was finally done by 5:30. Roger had agreed to drive me back and surprised me pleasantly. Not only did he drive back through Pennsylvania, right by Easton (now that I no longer have to live there I can be nostalgic about that junkyard) but he drove me right to my door. Thanks a lot, Roger.

This was a much better DipCon than last year. Despite Bob Sacks, there was very little on that was not either constructive, enjoyable, or both. And it was a pleasure renewing acquaintances with other fans and listen to Walt Buchanan beg me to re-open trade with him.

((Final Note. Because it is an interesting news item, the covering letter to the new constitution, referred to above, is reproduced below. IDA members will receive the letter and new constitution within a couple of days)).

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE HOBBY

The IDA General Meeting at Origins II unanimously agreed that the restructuring of the IDA is vital to its continued existence as a hobby service organization. The IDA depends too heavily on the president and editor. Nonetheless the IDA has expanded its non-working legislative and judicial bodies until there are 13 members on the Council and 13 on the Judicial Committee.

This has led to an unwieldy bureaucracy which does not meet the requirements of the hobby and places an impossible workload on two officers. The turnover of members is higher than 60%. Only 10% of all bills presently before the Council have anything to do with useful business.

Even if the IDA could survive as two debating factions, we cannot expect a few people to work while the rest talk. If present conditions continue, the IDA will collapse.

The solution accepted by the general meeting takes the form of a new charter. This charter streamlines the Council, reduces debate, and spreads the productive work among more people. This new Council will function more effectively so that the IDA can return to its original purpose: To serve and benefit the hobby.

We believe this is not just a solution, but the only solution. The IDA cannot continue in its present form. A revised and healthy IDA is needed to work for the hobby.

We, the undersigned, urge all IDA members, and all members of the hobby, to support the general meeting's proposal for a new IDA.

/Signed/ Lewis Pulsipher, Walter Buchanan, Len Lakofka, John Boyer, Robert Bryan Lipton, Roger D. Oliver, Doug Beyerlein, Marie Beyerlein, Walter M. Blank, Howard Mahler, John M. Baker, Alan Rowland Jr., Tim Tilson, Richard Swies, Michael Rocamora, Edi Birsan, Brad Hessel, Cal White, Robert Sacks, and one signature I can't read, the first name of which appears to be "David."

((Thanks to Roger Oliver for retyping the letter and having several hundred copies offset.))

NOW FOR THE FUNNIEST PART OF THE ISSUE, THE GAMES

1972 EJ

CORRECTIONS & BUILDS

WINTER 1907

I got a long letter from Henry Kelley about this game. After checking through my files I wrote him a letter with a carbon copy for Ron Kelly, who was also involved, which I planned to deliver at Origins. Kelly didn't show, to my surprise, and the letter has since been lost.

Basically, the German army presently in Holland started out as a figment of my imagination. Therefore a '#' goes in my notations, indicating a gm error for the year 1907. (I am not going to rerun the year. It'd take too long and this game is moving more slowly than 1975 J last summer.

Another error which I am herewith correcting is any misimpression given by my listing of English "draw proposals" a few seasons back. Kelley did not make an such proposals. England does not want peace.

As for Kelley's other "requests" (actually threats), they are denied on the grounds that the game would have to be put back to Winter 1906.

AUSTRIA(Dennis Klein)
Has A Bud,A Pie,A Mun,A Rom,
F Nap, F Ion & A Gre

ENGLAND(Henry Kelley)
Remove F Eng
Has F Tyr,A Apu,F Tun,A Mar,F Wes
F Lyo, F Naf & F Mid

GERMANY(Ronald M. Kelly)
Build F Kie
Has F Kie,A Bel,A Bur,A Kie,A Swe
F Den,A War,A Mos,A Ber,A Nwy

RUSSIA(John Hulland)
Has A Bul,A Ser,F Sev,A Ukr
Spring 1908 moves are due by noon,

Friday, 20 August 1976. Please, no more corrections for a while.

1975 IN

HALT!

LIMBO

The "error" which Ron Kelly's eagle eye caught last issue was due to astigmatism. As it turned out France had a Fleet English Channel which had been skipped in the listings, so the build of F Mar was invalid. Spring 1904 is reset to 20 August 1976.

MG XI

AUSTRIA DOUBLES FLEET

WINTER 1901

AUSTRIA(Zane Parks)
Build A Vie, A Bud & F Tri.
Has A Vie,A Bud,F Tri,A Rum,
A Ser & F Gre

ENGLAND(Lawrence Lurio)
Build F Lon & F Edi
Has F Lon,F Edi,A Nwy,F Nrg,
& F Den

GERMANY (Bert van den Boogaard)
Builds A Kie & F Ber
Has A Kie, F Ber, A Bel,F Hol
& A Mun

FRANCE (Eric von der Luft)
Build A Par & F Mar
Has A Par, F Mar, F Por, A Spa
& A Bur

ITALY (James Starr)
Has F Tyr, A Nap & A Ven

RUSSIA(John Hulland)
Build A Sev
Has A Sev, F Bla,A Ukr, A War
& F Bot

TURKEY(John Rubins)
Build F Ank
Has F Ank, A Bul, F Con & A Arm

Spring 1902 moves are due by noon,
Friday, 20 August 1976.

1975 AY

RUSSIA FINALLY FALLS

FALL 1907

FRANCE (Tom Kissner)(A Pic r-Bre)

- F Nat-Nrg
- F Iri-Lvp
- A Bre-Pic
- A Par S ITALIAN A Mar-Bur

GERMANY(John Rubins)

- F Nth C A Bel-Lon
- A Yor S F Lvp
- F Lvp H
- F StP(sc) S A Lvn
- A Lvn S RUSSIAN A Pru-War
- A Bel-Lon
- A Pic S A Mun-Bur
- A Ruh S A Mun-Bur
- A Mun-Bur
- A Boh-Mun
- A Sil-Ber(ann)

RUSSIA(Eric P. Verheiden)

- A Pru-Ber

ITALY(John Brennick)

- F Eng-Nth
- F Mid H
- F Spa(sc)-Wes
- F Tyr H
- A Mar-Bur
- A Tri S A Tyr
- A Tyr S A Vie-Boh
- A Vie-Boh
- A Bud-Vie

TURKEY(David Hertz)

- A Ukr-War
- A Mos S A Ukr-War
- A War-Sil
- A Gal S A War-Sil
- A Rum H
- A Sev-Ukr
- F Eas-Ion
- F Aeg S F Eas-Ion

SUPPLY CENTERS

COUNTRY	GAINS	LOSES	RETAINS	OWNS	BUILDS/ REMOVES
FRANCE			Bre,Par,Por,Spa	4	0
GERMANY	StP		Bel,Ber,Den,Edi,Hol,Kie, Lvp,Lon,Mun,Nwy,StP,Swe	12	+2
ITALY			Bud,Mar,Nap,Rom,Ser,Tri,Tun,Ven,Vie	9	0
RUSSIA		Mos,StP		0	OUT
TURKEY	Mos		Ank,Bul,Con,Gre,Rum,Sev,Smy,War	9	+1

Thanks go gratefully to Eric Verheiden who took a losing country and managed to rise from a 7th to a 5th place finish, which is something (John Leeder seems to think so). Winter 1907 adjustments and Spring 1908 moves are due no later than noon, Friday, 20 August 1976.

1974 IJ

RUSSIA ON RISE AGAIN

FALL 1909

AUSTRIA(Jeffrey Topper)

- A Mar S FRENCH A Bur

ENGLAND(~~Raymond E. Heuer~~)

- F Cly-Edi
- F Wal-Lvp

FRANCE(Ronald M. Kelly)

- F Mid-Eng
- A Bur S F Bel
- F Nth S ENGLISH F Cly-Edi
- F Lvp-Nat
- F Bel S F Nth

ITALY(John Hendry)

- F Tyr-Rom
- F Nap S F Tyr-Rom

RUSSIA(Paul Novak)

- F Nrg-Edi
- F Nwy-Nth
- F Ska S F Nwy-Nth
- F Hel-Den
- A Ruh-Bel
- A Hol S A Ruh-Bel
- A Kie-Mun
- A Tri-Ser
- A Bud S A Tri-Ser
- A Tyr-Tri
- A Rum S A Tri-Ser
- A Sev & A Ukr S A Rum
- A Rom-Ven(retreats-Apu,Tus,ann)
- F Aeg-Gre

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TURKEY(Eric Verheiden)

F Tri retreats-Adr

F Adr-Ven

F Bla-Rum

A Ser S F Bla-Rum

A Smy-Arm

A Con S A Bul

A Gre S A Ser

A Bul S A Ser

SUPPLY

COUNTRY	GAINS	LOSES	RETAINS	OWNS	BUILDS/ REMOVES
AUSTRIA			Mar, Spa	2	0*
ENGLAND	Lvp		Edi, Lon	3	+1
FRANCE		Hol, Lvp	Bel, Bre, Par, Por	4	-1
ITALY	Rom		Nap, Tun	3	0*
RUSSIA	Hol, Tri	Rom	Ven, Kie, Ber, Mun, Vie, Nwy, Mos Rum, StP, Sev, Swe, War, Bud, Den	16	+1
TURKEY		Tri	Ank, Bul, Con, Gre, Smy, Ser	6	-1

* Must play one unit short

Paul Thomas sent me a letter that arrived on Thursday, announcing his resignation due to worsening postal service(so what's new?) and the fact he'll be travelling for a month. ~~Kay/Meyer~~ Raymond E. Heuer agreed to take over the position. His address is 102-42 Jamaica Avenue, Richmond Hill, N.Y.11418 USA. Because he may want negotiating time, only the Winter 1909 moves are called for. They are due by noon, Friday, 20 August 1976.

MASTERMIND

BLANKS TELL THE MOST

ROUND 2

	Kovalcik	Hollshwandner	Hulland	Hansen	D.Klein
GAME 1	0000	XX0	XO	XO	X00
GAME 2	000	XX	X	X	00
GAME 3	XX00	---	XO	XO	000

Turn 3 guesses are due by noon, Friday, 20 August 1976.

1975 EP

WINTER 1904

AUSTRIA(Ed Hollshwandner):
Has A War

ENGLAND(Scott Uhrick)
Build A Edi
Has A Edi, F Bre, F Mid, F Nat,
F Wal, F Lon, F Tun & A Ukr

FRANCE(John Rubins)
F Mid annihilated
Remove F Wal
Has A Mar, A Pic & A Par

GERMANY(Richard J. Meyer)
Build A Mun, A Ber
Has A Mun, A Ber, A Spa, A Bur,
A Bel, A Boh, A Sil, A Sev & F Nth.

ITALY(Douglas Hollingsworth)
Build F Rom
Has F Rom, F Eas, F Aeg, F Nap,
A Vie, A Bul, A Pie & A Rum

RUSSIA(Eric P. Verheiden)
Has A Bud, & A Ser

TURKEY(Howard Markowitz)
A Sev retreats- Arm
Remove F Smy
Has A Arm, F Bla, & A Con

Spring 1905 moves are due by noon,
Friday, 20 August 1976, John Rubins,
161 Berhardt Drive, Snyder, N.Y.
14226 is now playing France.

LONDON: Grand Comrade Nieshalom the Horrid reported that while touring Brest a French sailor with a toad sitting on his shoulder was brought to him. Before the Grand Comrade could speak, the toad yelled out "Please remove this wart from my butt!" The Grand Comrade was so moved by this

DEAR RB

Before going on to this issue's letter, at Origins Greg Costikyan handed me a letter in which he pointed out that the theme of my "Seven Best Openings" last issue was anticipated in THE POCKET ARMENIAN #1, which carried a similar article. Unfortunately, I did not get TPA #1, and if I had, I doubt if I would have any conscious memory of the article. Nor did I take the theme from a recent article in Randolph Smythe's FOL SI FIE, another zine which I don't trade for.

RICHARD KOVALCIK JR. ((Room G316, 450 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass. 02139; 7/13/76)) I was sitting here thinking about your article on losing openings when I realized that your openings are DEFINITELY NOT the best ones to use to be eliminated as soon as possible.

England can lose two centers in 1901, viz.

SPRING 1901

ENGLAND: F Edi-Cly; F Lon-Nth; A Liv-Wal

FRANCE: F Bre-Eng

GERMANY: F Kie-Hel; A Ber-Kie

FALL 1901

ENGLAND: F Cly whatever; F Nth C AGERMAN A Kie-Edi

FRANCE: F Eng-Lon

GERMANY: F Hel C A Kie-Edi

I admit this is a little farfetched, but it can be done. Similarly, Germany can be eliminated in 1901, viz.

SPRING 1901

GERMANY: F Kie-Hel; A Ber-Pru; A Mun-Ruh

FRANCE: A Par-Bur

ENGLAND: F Lon-Nth; A Liv-Yor

RUSSIA: A War-Sil

FALL 1901

GERMANY: F Hel C ENGLISH A Yor-Kie

FRANCE: A Bur-Mun

ENGLAND: F Nth C A Yor-Kie; A Yor-Kie

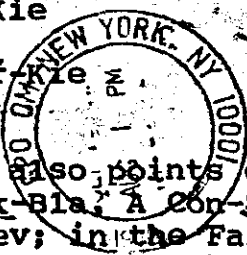
RUSSIA: A Sil-Ber

Not bad, eh? ((Not at all. Rick also points out that Turkey can lose two centers in 1901 by moving F Ank-Bla; A Con-Smy & A Smy-Syr, while Russia moves F Sev-Arm and A Mos-Sev; in the Fall F Arm takes Ank and A Sev is convoyed to Constantinople.

((All of which shows there has been very little thought given to this important subject.))

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