



Be careful. Don't let anyone know that The Mixumaxu Gazette is a magazine of postal Diplomacy and whatnot. Be sure they don't find out subscriptions are 6 issues for a dollar, and that I have two game openings left for \$5 each. Especially, don't let them discover it is edited by Robert Bryan Lipton of Box 360, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. 18042, and that he can be called at 215-252-9170. Who knows what they might do with that information?

Strictly entre nous, the circulation of MG is at the present moment 49. I don't know what you want with that information, but they might be able to use it, so keep it under your hat, and swallow the hat.

I suggest that after reading this, you burn it and stir the ashes. Then you can order more copies for 25¢. Also copies of issues # 5,4,3 and one.

What are you doing with that gun? Get it away get it away! No! Don't sh

Bye-Bye

Unless he sends in money, the subscription of Larry Moran will expire with this issue.

EE Or Not EE

I have filled up the game Enemy's Enemy 1, which is played normally save that the players do not know the names of the other players until the others are out of the game. Their only method of certain communication will be by press releases. They can do anything they wish in the press, save use certain identifying marks. I will remove all stylistic give-aways.

You people (I use the term loosely) who are not in the game can help me in two ways. First of all, write press. Write anything you want. Secondly, if anyone writes you asking if you're in the game, say yes.

I also need standbys for this game. Will anyone interested please let me know?

Spring 1901 moves are due by noon, 16 November, 1973.

1973 EN

Italy Advances on Durazzo

Spring 1902

Austria (Carroll): F Gre S A Ser-Bul; A Ser-Bul; A Tri-Bud; A Vie-Bud; A Bud-Ser

England (Smith): A Yor H; F Nwy H; F Nth Sea-Den; F Edi-Nth Sea

France (Reif): A Pic S A Bel; A Bel S Eng A Yor-Hol; F Por-Mid; A Par-Bur; A Mar S A Par-Bur

Germany (Heuer): NMR F Hol, A ^{Kie} , A Mun ^{F Ber} H

Italy (Friedman): A Tun H; F Ion-Adr; A Ven H; F Nap-Ion

Russia (Horton): F Swe S ENGLISH F Nth Sea-Den; A Ukr-S F Sev; F Rum-Bla; A Gal-Rum; F Sev S F Rum-Bla; A Mos-St.P

Turkey (Juergens): A Arm-Sev; A Bul S AUSTRIAN A Bud-Rum; F Bla S A Arm-Sev; F Con-Aeg

Underlined moves fail. The following units have been dislodged and will have to be retreated the the listed provinces:

Turkey: A Bul must be retreated to Con or annihilated.

Will Gil Neiger 300 W. 108 St., N.Y.C., N.Y. 10025 please submit standby moves for Germany next time?

Fall 1902 moves are due by noon, 16 November 1973. You may make your moves

Michael Juergens may be telephoned at 219-464-4336 ^{conditional on the retreats}

1973 ER

North Is Covered With White

Spring 1902

Austria (Tesser): A Bud-Rum; A Ser S A Bud-Rum; A Vie-Bud; F Alb-Gre

England (Coy): A Nwy-Swe; F Bar-St.P(n.c.); F Nth-Nwy

France (Weinstein): A Par-Pic; A Spa-Gas; A Bur-Ruh; F Por-Spa(s.c.); F Mar H

Germany (Ritter): F Hol-Hel; F Kie-Bal; A Ber S A Mun; A Mun S A Bel-Bur; A Bel-Bur; A Den-Kie

Italy (Pickard): F Tun-Wes; F Nap-Tyr; A Pie-Mar; A Tus-Pie

Russia (Lanham): A Mos-St.P; A St.P-Nwy; A Sil-Gal; A Rum S A Sil-Gal; F Swe S

A St.P-Nwy; F Sev S A Rum

Turkey (Keller): F Con-Aeg; A Bul-Gre; A Smy-Arm; F Bla S A Smy-Arm

Underlined moves fail. The English Nwy must retreat to ^{Fin} or be annihilated. Fall 1902 moves are due by noon, 16 November, 1973

You may make your moves ^{conditional on the retreats} (continued on p. 8)

So far the various issues of the Mixumaxu Gazette that have appeared have been printed by two methods. One is the standard mimeograph, and the slightly more unusual multilith, a relative of the lithograph method.

This issue, however, is being printed by an entirely different method. For one thing, the "master" of this issue is plain white paper. Once it is typed up, it will be taken to the printing section of Lafayette College, where it will be fed into a special type of xeroxing machine. The original will be returned. The copy will be sent down a conveyer belt to become the master that is used to print this issue.

The advantages are obvious. I have to use neither correction fluid nor a special eraser to correct mistakes; I can fix them as I do mistakes on my typewritten papers, or simply cross it out in pen and print the correct word or character. So issues will be almost free of the typos of previous issues.

As to getting my own machine: During the summer I was expecting a check for some lighting equipment my brother and I sold. It never came. I will, however, pick up a machine when I head home for the Winter Solstice vacation. In the meantime, I hope you enjoy this method of printing.

While working on a paper for my course on the works of William Shakespeare, I was looking through Lafayette's copy of the second folio. Imagine my surprize when I found a bundle of aged sheets of papers in it.

It appeared to be an alternate version of Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice. I am presenting it here, with the spelling updated for the convenience of the readers.

Actually, the only significant variation is in the courtroom scene of Act IV, beginning after line 368. I am presenting this section only along with a note, in a different handwriting, found with the papers.

Snookums, I found the cook using those old papers to stoke the fire. This was the only group that didn't get burnt. I won't be at dinner, for my head hurts, but it will be better by the time you come to bed /signed/ lambkins.

I don't know quite what to make of this note. Any help would be appreciated. Anyway, here is the section that deviates from the original:

Shylock: Oh, gentle friends, I have bethought myself
 That, when a knife, burned with fire bright
 As the furnace through, ^{old} Abram did pass'd
 In praise of God, almighty Jehovah,
 That knife, when pass'd through flesh of mortal man,
 Doth move through, tear and dry the blood that flows.
 Thus may I take my fee in full and fear
 Not to offend the State. I swear that thought
 Of death of gentle Christians I ne'er knew.
 Therefore I pray: the learned doctor's words
 Have given me my forfeiture in full.
 The knife is here. The hot flame it awaits. draws forth knife
 Let me take mine! The law hath granted it.
 Now will they know how, when a mongrel, kick'd
 By all, doth turn and bites the one who kicks,
 He bites to kill. Oh, bring me here my flame!

Duke: Now I amazed am.

Portia: Alas, my words
 Have twisted as a knife grown wet with gore
 And by its works, upon its wielder turns.

Gratiano: The learned doctor hath spoke his decree.
 Your life is forfeit, Lay aside your knife.

Shylock: But first my pound of flesh!

Portia: It shall be done!
 Methinks he merely tries our disbelief.
 For, with his debtor's death, so is his own
 And mercy well may be claimed from the Duke
 If he doth hold when time doth near his end
 And cry he thus doth mercy show to men. A fire is brought in in a bra-

brazier. Shylock holds
knife over it.

Shylock: Now, as the flame that proved Jehovah
Lord of His people and destroyed the Baal
And slew the legions of accursed shame,
So do you. Penniless to live is much
The worse of death before the loss is felt.
My pound of flesh!

Thrusts knife to Ant. heart

Antonio: Thy knife, too quick, oh Jew
To God now goes the hapless man you slew. Dies.

Shylock: The knife did twist.

Bassanio: My friend, my love, ah well.
If he had lived, ever wouldst he cry
Of the great sacrifice for me, till I,
Annoy'd wouldst drive him from my hearth. 'Tis best
He dies with Joy. May God grant you His rest!

Exeunt

Portia: All lawyers lose some case. This was my first.
Still, though the client died, the plea was good.

Shylock: The knife did thusly twist. I'll try it here.
I will to God, my life now being free.
Did twist as this. It twists likewise in me

Kills himself
Dies

Portia: Methinks that though the judgement went awry,
'Tis not my fault. Some have but small respect
For proper ritual of law. I'll now
To Belmont. None will know 'twas all my fault.
My husband will be told I pass'd my days
In betting at the horses on raceways.

Exeunt Portia and Nerissa

Duke: Thus endeth all. The death of bad and good
Do balance not nor even is the wood
of scales. It may serve better to not try
The will of men who have no place to hie.
But now a ship the harbor doth unclear
I will to it, the docks all being near
To see the State of cargo has rebate
For th'wealth and true esteem that large our state. Exeunt omnes

In this version, the play ends at this point. Some of you may
have interesting interpretations. Let me know.

By the way, apparently, with words ending in '-ed', the syllable
is always pronounced, unless the 'e' is removed.

Press Releases 1973 EN

Cluj: Hold fast my Balkan Brothers!
Thy liberation is at hand;
Along with time, 'tis only a matter
Of getting these damn fool last lines of idiotic poems
to scan.

Woodmere, L.I. (IDUNNO): The poet is recommended to speak with a young
man from Japan.

Vaslui: Late in his life, Honest John the Thaumaturge was often sought
out by young men, seeking truth. It was often necessary for the young
men to purify their minds by purging both their bodies and their wal-
lets. (He would show them the position of Russia in 1973 EN, for in-
stance, and they would have a shit fit. Purging their wallets was a
somewhat easier task.)

On a dark, stormy night, Phillip of Macedon (no, not that one),
one of his disciples asked him: "Master, who is a just man?" Honest
John answered him by telling him the parable of the Mumbling Camel
driver.

(to be continued)

Woodmere, L.I. (From the Offices of Kinney, Lipschitz & Boringman: Syn-
thesists): A just man is one who has just made it. In this category
is Homo Neanderthalis, recently-deflowered virgins, and my brother.
If you're wondering about the last, speak to him sometime. He may not
be one.

Press Releases-1973 FY

Aboard the Zitela(GAD):Avast there, ye scurvy mates! This here is the Zitela, a dreadnought of the Imperial German Navy! I, Captain A. Mohab,am beginning a hunt for the great Blue Whale(also known as the British Empire). My ship has been sent to Oslo, in order to buy whale poison and a keg of Oktoberfest Draft Ale! It has been rumored that Brianovitch III has also sent a contingent of his 2nd Imperial Fleet in an attempt to keep the communistic-minded Norwegians out of free Sweden. Already heavy conflicts have occurred in the Sea of Platz with the Utterdan II being viciously attacked.

Down with the communistic British!

Bern(German Anarchistic Dribble):After four months of restless occupation, the German government has put down the Swiss Revolution, intended to overthrow the German Occupation Government. Franz Leiber is at this moment being tried for his involvement in the plot of treason. A full German mobilization has been announced, and the forces are already en route.

Bern(IDUNNO): The Swiss Revolutionary Group ,lead by recently-escaped Franz Leiber, began putting down the German occupation forces. Such signs as " German Mothers Wear Army Boots" and "Hamburgers Eat Frankfurters" have begun to appear along the streets of this scenic town.

Munich(GAD):While listening to the French radio station FLUF, Kaiser Wilhelm I's belly-button lint index dropped 14%. Although attempts are being made to inject synthetic lint into his navel, it is felt there is not much time left for the Kaiser to enjoy life. Kaiser Wilhelm I has announced that his son, Wilhelm II, will take over all military and political endeavors initiated by him.

Hamburg: The vBRHAT Corp. is sad to announce the two year delay in the Altiline Time Machine's delivery from the Woodmere firm of Kinney,Lipschwitz & Boringman:Synthesists. It is rumored that the main reason for the delay is not because of the Trans-Atlantic Postal Service, but instead is due to the fact that RBL has decided to keep us from writing twelve pages of press per turn.

Woodmere,L.I.(IDUNNO):Verses of the piles of 1973 FY releases:

If seven maids with seven mops swept it for half a year,
Do you suppose, the walrus said, that they could get it clear?
I doubt it, said the carpenter, and shed a bitter tear.

Guelph,Ont.:Why the Hell was Freedonia brought up in our press? I thought that used to be Fred Leeder's zine.Or was that Conrad von Boardman?No, maybe it was...

Easton(IDUNNO):As loyal Marxists,we must mention the motherland.

Moscow via Zurich(KUS)1 Sept.1901:Upon hearing of the presence of an Austrian army in Galicia and a short, indecisive action in the Black Sea, with the Turks,His Imperial Highness, Brianovich III(after recovering from a mild stroke) was quoted as saying "Those communist pigs are stronger than I thought. Yesterday I found a copy of Das Kapital in the stuffing of my ottoman. Who can I trust!?"

Moscow via Zurich(KUS)1 July 1901:The Czar Nicholas I, largest ship in the combined Russian fleets was sunk in an indecisive action with the Turks today. The 45 ton torpedo boat was due for retirement on 1 Dec. 1901 with the appearance of four Peter the Great class destroyers. The new destroyers are expected to quadruple the firepower of the combined fleets.

Moscow via Zurich(KUS) 1 Oct.1901: His Imperial Highness, Brianovich III, was unofficially quoted as saying that Russia needs to create a journal for official press releases. One suggested name was "Mixumaxu Gazette." After hearing that there already was a Mixumaxu Gazette, the Czar stated that "Those communist dogs are beating me to the punch at everything now."

Moscow(KUS): His Imperial Highness, Brianovich III, today declared that a state of war exists between Russia and Angleland. "The article in the Daily Mugger was slanderous and will not be tolerated. Tsar Nicholas indeed!" The Czar called for the English to surrender and cited the expulsion of communists(including Lord Duncan) as the conditions of surrender.

RIP-OFF:Due to massive mobilizations our labor force has been reduced to the point where we can't get the news out for you. By next time we should have enough trainees in a postition to take over the behind-the-scenes work as our men continue to travel to the front lines.

Woodmere,L.I.(IDUNNO):One can always hope not.

The Great Paper Debate

Returns on whether people want this size sheet of paper to continue or if they want a switch to the 8½"x 10" size has not been overwhelming in volume. I have gotten three answers that say I should keep this size, one because the reader associates this size with my magazine.

People who want to switch to the smaller size offer a number of reasons. One says that it is difficult to store my 'zine in his files. Another says that the paper bends over when he's reading it. Surely not overwhelming reasons, but the vote has been 6-3 for the switch, which seems pretty overwhelming.

I have about 1200 sheets of the legal-sized paper left, enough for two or three issues. When that is gone, I will switch to regular.

However, you will still get only eight pages each issue, a 25% loss in wordage. Since it takes the same amount of time to run off a sheet of whatever size and, for the moment, I'm running this off at the college offices, where they charge by the hour, there will be no increase in the number of pages each issue until at least December. So, when you get less from me, blame yourselves.

Poetry, Cornered

When I printed Tom Lehrer's MLF Lullaby a couple of issues ago, I received a note from Conrad von Metzke, asking if it was true if Lehrer had committed suicide. I immediately replied: "What?!". If anyone knows, contact Conrad at box 8342, San Diego, Ca. 92102. Certainly, some people, hearing Lehrer for the first time, want to kill him, but I hadn't realized it had gone that far.

This song was written in 1965, immediately after China had exploded its "nuclear device." Indonesia, wanting to be #1 then, claimed that they could build one anytime they wanted.

Who's Next?

First we got the Bomb and that was good
'Cause we love peace and motherhood
Then Russia got the Bomb, but that's okay
'Cause the balance of power's maintained that way.

Who's next?

France got the Bomb, but don't you grieve.
For they're on our side— I believe
Then China got the Bomb, but have no fears.
They can't wipe us out for at least five years.

Who's next?

Then Indonesia said that they
Were gonna get one any day.
South Africa wants two. That's right:
One for the Black and one for the White

Who's next?

Egypt's gonna get one too
just to use on You-Know-Who
Soooooo
Israel is getting tense:
Wants one in self-defense.
'The Lord's our shepherd' says the Psalm,
But just in case — We gotta get a Bomb.

Who's next?

Luxembourg is next to go
And who knows, maybe Monaco.
We'll try to stay serene and calm
when Alabama gets the Bomb.

Exact quotation from the Philadelphia Enquirer, 6 Oct. 1973:
"For the sake of simplicity, let's call the night-time cramps "leg cramps", and the cramp you got while walking "intermittent claudication."

It doesn't seem that you can get much clearer than that. It'd only confuse the poor writer to stumble through a medical term like "walking cramps."

And progress continues to be made in backwards countries. Iran's got it's first pancake house. (New York Times 29 Sept. 1973)

Letters

John A. Boardman((234 E. 19 Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226: 5 Oct. 1973)): ... I just received a catalog from a Canadian book dealer which lists Le Seigneur des Anneaux - at \$17.50 a volume!

((Some people will buy. There's that guy in the Thurber cartoon who had all of his books translated into French because they lost something in the original.))

... There are several items from real history incorporated within the Novarian series((by L. Sprague DeCamp; it includes The Goblin Tower, The Clocks of Iraz and The Fallible Fiend)). The periodically executed king is out of Fraser and Graves((and possibly Farmer's Flesh)). The king who was told to kill himself by his priests, and who killed them instead, comes from the history of Kush((and was used, if memory serves, in DeCamp's Dragon of the Ishtar Gate)). The king who spent all of his time as a dilettante in the arts could be any of several- Nero, Alexander Severus, and several of the Ptolemies come to mind. The reformer-revolutionary of Pen-embel sounds like the 5th century Persian rebel Mazdak(A.D. or B.C.?)). And somewhere or other I have heard of a 7-faced clock in some Moslem county, each of whose faces read a different hour, with the inscription "Only Allah knows what time it is."

John Beshara((155 W, 68th St., N.Y.C., N.Y. 10023: Oct. 9)): You might mention that the 1971 ((Diplomacy)) rulebook may be purchased for \$1 from Games Research Incorporated, 501 Harrison Ave., Boston, Mass. 02118. Diplomacy is also available for \$8.95. All prices are postpaid.

((I will do no such thing. If my readers don't know this, it's their bad luck.))

Mike Worthington((2022 Price Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. 37920)): Dear Mr. Mixumaxu, Gee, I don't want to be impertinent, but you have a weird name. Are you of Japanese ancestry?((No, Lithuanian. And the last name's Gazette.))

If you want to trade for this garbage-mouthed rag, it's okay with me((Nemo)). In effect, if you show me yours, I'll show you mine.

((I didn't mention it above, but editor's comments are in double-parentheses.))

Trades

The Mixumaxu Gazette receives and sends these publication itself.(Ourselves? Themselves?)

Nemo, from Mike Worthington, 2022 Price Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. 37920. # 5 is on legal-sized, white paper, three pages. There's one game running, but more are open for \$2, cash and \$1.28 in 8¢ stamps. Subscriptions are 7 for 64¢ in postage stamps(unused.) The press is dirty, but it's cheap. If my prices are too high, try this.

Boast: An acronym for Bottom of a Sewage Tank, and the printing makes me think it's spent some time in one. Subs are \$2.50/year(18 issues.). Very dependable, if you don't mind eyestrain. From Herb Barents, 157 State St., Zeeland, Mich. 49464.

Hoosier Archives: Contains a demonstration game by seven of the best Dippy players in the country, with comments and analysis by Doug Beyerlein. Also articles, nicknacks, and bitching by the editor's wife. Has, deservedly, the largest circulation in the field. 10/\$2.00, and cheap at the price. From Walt Buchanan, R.R.#3, Lebanon, Ind. 46052.

Impassable: An interesting 'zine, circulation 110+, from John Boyer, 117 Garland Dr., Carlisle, Pa. 17013. 6/\$1.

Arrakis: A great 'zine! Contains variant games(new ones), articles, and Spoonerisms. No price listed. Ask John Leeder, Box 1606, Huntsville, Ont., Canada POA 1k0.

El Conquistador: A very professional-looking zine, not available for trade. Monthly. 14 issues from Viking Systems, Suite 3823, 24 North Wabash Ave, Chicago, Ill. 60602 will cost you \$2.

There are more, and I'll get to them some other time. I'm out of space.

Now that Agnew's gone, is it safe to impeach Nixon?

The Mixumaxu Gazette Rating System

There are a number of Diplomacy rating systems. The best two seem to be the ODD system, run by Doug Beyerlein(3934 S.W. Southern, Seattle, Wash.98136) and the Calhamer Point Count Rating(hereinafter "Calhamer System") which appears in Walt Buchana's Hoosier Archives(see elsewhere in this issue.).

Each of these systems has its good points. The ODD system possesses accuracy and neatness. It has a zero-sum system so that the scores to not vary overmuch. There is no real advantage in having played over fifty games to have won two. It works on average effort.

In contrast, the Calhamer system takes into advantage the fact that different countries have different strengths.

Therefore, I am going to suggest a system that is an ODD system, modified by the statistics available from the Calhamer.

The ODD system starts each player out at 600 points. This is a borrowing from chess, and I see no reason not to use it..

When a game has been finished, the winner receives from each losing player 50 points plus ((the score of the loser)-(the score of the winner))/10. Thus, if I won a game, I would receive from a beginning player the following score points: $50 + ((600) - (686)) / 10$ or $50 - 86 / 10$ or 42 points.)the numbers after the decimal point are dropped.)

As you can see, a very good player could not gain any points from a very bad player;he might even lose ground. Thus if Brenton Ver Floeg (score:1405) were to beat Dick Reiter(score:371), Brenton would receive $50 + (371 - 1405) / 10$ points or minus 53 points, while Mr. Reiter's score would increase by 53 points.

However, a win for Turkey is much easier and more common than a win for Germany. According to the listing published in Hoosier Archives, the totals are as follows(a two-way tie counts 0.5 points for each player, a three-way tie, 0.333, et c.).

Turkey,44.483;Italy, 24.600; France, 38.150; Russia,57.250; Austria, 36.883; England, 41.317; Germany, 29.317.

This adds up to a total of 272 games played. Now, the mythical average country would have a score of 38.857(to three decimal places, anyway.)

Now, we can modify the ODD ratings in two ways to take into account the different power of each country; we may modify that fraction in there, or we may modify the 50 points that goes to the winner.

Well, dividing by ten is easy, and so we'll leave the fraction alone. What we will do is modify the 50 points. Assume, for the rating, that the average country receives the fifty points for winning a game(from each player). Now, a win for a country that doesn't do so well would count more. So, we will set the MG ratings, starting at six hundred, and each winner taking from each of his defeated adversaries $50 \frac{(\text{the average country's score} / \text{winning country's score}) + ((\text{losing player's score}) - (\text{winning player's score})) / 10$.

First of all, we have to establish the constants for each country's win. Using a pocket electronic calculator, we arrive at the following figures *for the winning country / average country*:

Turkey	France	Italy	Russia	Austria	England	Germany
44.	51	79	34	53	47	66

all numbers have been rounded off to the nearest digit.

As you can easily see, this significantly affects the ratings. In the case cited above, I would win 42 points. Under the MG system, my win could be worth anything from 26 to 71 points; and a win would more accurately be reflected in the point total.

There are disadvantages; first of all, my totals for the average country and the ratios between it and the actual countries are based on a set of figures that others might not use. There are a few games that should be thrown out: five man games, six man games, the Boardman-"Blake" game, et c. Unhappily, I have been informed that the seven-man seven country tournament has been disqualified(none are finished anyway).

Also, this system will have to be revised at least occasionally, as the various figures shift. This is a more complicated system than either the ODD or the Calhamer.

Yet, there is no doubt in my mind that it is more accurate.

Any help in compiling a listing of various players' ratings, including results from games would be appreciated.

We didn't need that line, did we

The Care and Feeding of Press Releases

In the Pouch #31, Penelope Dickens has an article suggesting that press releases be edited so no one will be offended by them. She cites one instance in which Conrad von Metzke called Edi Birsan a "fucking wop" and another in which Duncan Smith referred to Evan Jones as "Queen Evan of Savoy." She went on to suggest that press be so that no one will be offended.

My first reaction was to wonder if Dickens is crazy; then I decided that I shouldn't be the first to cast stones. Then I asked myself if she was joking.

Nope. A few issues before, she had forced the retraction of some press she had found offensive. One asked her to show the author her etchings. She hastened to assure the readers that she was as sexually liberated as anyone. My reaction is to raise my eyebrows.

I am surprized that anyone takes press releases seriously enough to believe they should be edited. I have written over fifty pages of this nonsense. I should know. I have played in several games. In one of them I could have won. I didn't want to stab. It would have taken some of the fun out of the game.

I assume that's why we're playing the game: to enjoy ourselves. Anyone who takes press releases seriously probably agonizes over the board when there is a conflict, thinking we're actually fighting WWI... and what's more, doesn't enjoy himself. I pity them. But I won't change what I do for such.

Press is not to be bowdlerized; to do so castrates it. Undoubtably Ms. Dickens has supporters in her crusade to turn Diplomacy 'zines into the Saturday Evening Post (to the pure, she apparently reasons, all things are impure). If so, I suggest they all sit around sipping tea until they drown.

Fuck them.

1973 FY

Fall 1901

Italians Help French Take Marseilles

Austria(Tatay): F Alb-Gre; A Ser S F Alb-Gre; A Gal H: has Bud, Gre, Ser, Tri, Vie (5); may build two units.

England(Smith): A Edi-Nwy; F Nth Sea C A Edi-Nwy; F Nrg S A Edi-Nwy: has Edi, Liv, Lon, Nwy(4); may build one unit.

France(Horne): F Mid-Por; A Pic-Bel; A Bur-Mar; has Bre, Mar, Par, Por; may build one unit.

Germany(Hulland): F Den S RUSSIAN F Bot-Swe; A Kie-Hol; A Ruh-Bel: has Ber, Den, Hol, Kie, Mun(5); may build two units

Italy(Kollman): F Ion-Tun; A Tus-Ven; A Pie H: has Nap, Rom, Tun, Ven(4) may build one unit.

Russia(Blume): F Bot-Swe; F Sev-Rum; A St.P-Fin; A Ukr S F Sev-Rum: has Rum, St.P, Sev, Mos, Swe, War(6); may build two units

Turkey(Stehle): A Bul S RUSSIAN F SEV-Rum; A Con-Ank; F Ank-Bla: has Ank, Bul, Con, Smy(4); may build one

Underlined moves fail. Winter 1901 moves are due in by noon, Friday, 16 Nov. 1973. Look inside for press.

1973 ER (continued from p.1)

The unit listed as A Ukr last issue was A Rum; all players were informed. Bruce Coy has a new address: 785 Camino Del Sur D-39, Goleta, Ca. 93017

They've started the hunting season in Italy, and they're off to a good start. As of Sept. 19, hunters have bagged five other hunters. The big ones, eighty of them, got away. (New York Times 19 Sept. 1973)

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