

Raging Main

... Returns

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:Openings in a game of Rail Baron (still need 2 or 3). None for Dip.

Ship's Log

You may have been wondering what has happened to me and RM. The simple answer is that my career caught up with me and I didn't have the time or energy to do the 'zine. For this I am truly sorry. Fortunately for the players, game results have gone out more or less on time the past few months.

Another question you may have had is whether or not I am folding. The answer is no. However, RM probably will not be seen quite as often. While the games will continue to be run on their schedules, the 'zine will now be bi-monthly. Anyone who wishes to get a refund on their sub has only to ask. If I am trading with you and you want to re-evaluate the deal, let me know.

The results for the year's Rumestone Poll have come and gone. I was quite happy to see that RM finished 14th out of over 50 'zines rated, the fact that you players (well, nine of you at least) thought enough of my GMing to put me at #7 out of 42. My performance this summer has been well below that level, but I thank you for the votes of confidence. By the way, if you haven't already heard, the #1s in the poll were Europa Express ('zine) and John Daly (GM). Well done!

I'll admit that this issue is a little skimpy, but I felt that I owed it to you to let you know that I was alive and to get something in the mail. Next issue should include a report on what primary flight training in the Navy is like (I finished), which is something that a number of you have been asking about. We'll have more trivia, and probably a few letters. All of the letters that you've sent me will be discarded since they're all hopelessly out of date. Sorry.

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... all of you who participated in Round #1 returned for another try. And several others decided to join in on the fun. This month's contestants are: Robert Acheson, Kathy Byrne, Don Del Grande, Matt Fleming, Grega Fritz, Ken Hager, Mike Kettman, Bruce Linsey, Andy Lischett, Scott Luckenbill, Mark Luedi, Jim Makuc, Paul Rosenzweig, Ben Schilling, Summer Steinfeldt, Rod Walker, James Wall, Brad Wilson, Judy Winsome and John Woodson.

... Another easy question. This was the northern border of the Oregon Territory which was disputed between the US and Britain, both of which claimed the entire prairie. We eventually compromised and did not fight. PR, MK, JoW, DDG, Jaw, JuW, RW, ML, BL, SS, MF, SL, KH, BW and BS got it right and RW, MF, & BS got the bonus. Clay's slogan was "Who is James K. Polk?"

1. Old Ballparks:

a) Pittsburgh Pirates - Before moving to Three Rivers they played their home games at Forbes Field. RA, KB, BW, MF, BS, JoW, KH, SS, and PF knew this one.

b) St. Louis Cardinals - I learned something from the answers on this one. I was looking for Sportman's Park, but I've been told that this was another name for (Old) Busch Stadium, so either answer is right. Correctly identified by SS, JoW, BW, JM, MF, BS and PR.

c) Los Angeles Dodgers - Before Dodger Stadium was built, they played at the L.A. Coliseum. KB, AL, MF, JoW, BW, SS and BS got it. DDG: Somewhere in Brooklyn (I suppose)

EL: KH, JM, RA, PR: Ebbet's Field
 Jaw: Brooklyn Stadium
 d) Montreal Expos - More right answers here than I expected. Jerry Park was given by DDG, BW, SS, MF, AL, KH, BS, RA, PR & BL. Paul Rosenzweig even claims to have been there.

BE: Some back lot
 JoW: Richy Field
 JM: Exposition Stadium [no, that's in Toronto]

2. The American negotiator during the Iran Crisis was Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher. Only BS and PR got it right.

KB, BW, RW, KH: Philip Habib
 MF: Clark Clifford
 AL: Langston
 JM: Michael Warren
 JoW: Ellsworth Bunker
 KB: Cyrus Vance
 DDG: Richard Queen (the "52nd hostage")
 SS: Elliot Richardson
 Jaw: Huan Boudievne (well, it's a guess, for 1 pt do you know who he is?)

3. The latin equivalent of 'left' is sinister (or sinistros). Right answers were received from SL, SS, DDG, JoW, JM, MF, BS, MK, BW, RW, & PR. Rod pointed out that there is a less-used word, laevus, which is cognate to our 'left'.

KH: linkos
 AL: gauch
 RF: ambi
 Jaw: Rauterberg
 JuW: izqueros

4. What do these people have in common? Only JoW guessed correctly, but BW and KB came close (no credit however). All those actors and actresses appeared in episodes of "Star Trek".

SL: The 2nd letter of both their first and last names is a vowel
 PR: That's not the name they were given at birth.
 RA: Same age
 MK: Starred opposite Reagan in a movie
 SS: They were all married to Ronald Reagan
 DDG: They've never appeared on "Late Night with David Letterman"
 Jaw: They are all old & bald & were married to Mickey Rooney
 JuW: They all have the letter "A" in their name
 SL: They are all not quite famous enough people for me to know what they have in common.
 JM: Immigrants who made it big
 RF: All have English mothers
 BW: They all starred in "Twilight Zone" episodes.
 KH: None of their names begin with a vowel
 AL: None of them can act
 KB: They all starred in a series on TV.

5. Who was shown on the cover of Time more often than anyone else?

Richard M. Nixon. Jaw, ML, AL and MK got it right.
 SL, BW, MF, SS, RW, JuW, DDG, PR: Franklin D. Roosevelt
 KB: Mickey Mouse
 BS: Henry Kissinger
 GF: John F. Kennedy
 JM: Marilyn Monroe
 RA: Stalin

6. The stars of "Mary Queen of Scots" were Vanessa Redgrave (as Mary) and Glenda Jackson (as Elizabeth). Correct answers from RA, JoW, SS, BW and AL.

MK: Pette Davis, Anne Bancroft
 DDG: Graham Chapman, Terry Jones (or was that "The Death of...")
 KB, Jaw: Vanessa Redgrave (½)
 JuW: Mary Tyler Moore, Elizabeth Taylor
 ML: Faye Dunaway, Katherine Hepburn
 MF: Bette Davis, Oliva De Haviland

7. The English counterpart to our Halloween is Guy Fawkes Day. A pretty easy question and BW, BS, SS, RW, JuW, DDG, JoW, MK & RA got it right. All of those but JuW also knew the source of the name. Guy Fawkes was a Catholic who was one of the conspirators that tried to blow up the Houses of Parliament in London in 1604. This was the "Gunpowder Plot". RW pointed out that "the guv" is an effigy that is burned on Guy Fawkes Day. A professor of mine related that youths ask passersby for "a penny for the guv" to get money to make the effigy, but usually would spend the money on liquor.

RA: Gold-Silver battle
 PR: Refers to the Missouri compromise line between north & south
 M: The latitude or longitude of a disputed border with Mexico or Canada. I'll pick Mexico.

KB: The Mason-Dixon line
 9. You people really suprised me. I didn't think many would know (or guess) that the sport that has been the top spectator sport in teh USA for the last 31 years is horse racing. Correct answers from AL, KH, BW, BS, MF, SS, BL, JM, DDG, MK, RA, and PR.

RW, ML, GF, KB, JuW, Jaw: Football
 JoW: Basketball
 SL: Auto racing [This might be close but exact attendance totals are unavailable. By estimates it ranks third behind Baseball and Horse racing.]

10. Ed Wrobel's favorite 'zine. No points awarded since Ed failed to provide an answer. Bruce Linsey is conducting an "Ed Wrobel's favorite 'zine" Poll. Send your vote to Bruce at 73 Ashuelot St. #3, Dalton, MA 01226.

MF, SS, GF, JM: Raging Main
 BS, Jaw, SL: Voice of Doom
 KH, KB, RW: Politesse
 BW: Retaliation
 ML: Whitestonia/Kathy's Korner
 JuW: Auhil
 DDG: Denver Glont
 JoW: Europa Express
 RA: Who cares [or is that Who Cares?]
 AL: House & Garden
 MK, PR: Who is Ed Wrobel?

Scores for round #2: Schilling - 7, Wilson - 7, Steinfeldt - 7, Woodson - 6½, Rosenzweig - 5½, Fleming - 5, Kettman - 5, Del Grande - 4, Acheson - 4, Lischett - 4, Hager - 3, Walker - 3, Makuc - 2½, Linsey - 2½, Luckenbill - 2, Wall - 2½, Luedi - 2, Winsome - 2, Byrne - 1½, Fritz - 0.

Overall scores: Wilson - 11*, Fleming - 10**, Woodson - 10, Steinfeldt - 9½, Kettman - 9, Del Grande - 7½, Rosenzweig - 7½, Schilling - 7, Makuc - 7, Walker - 6½, Acheson - 4**, Lischett - 4, Wall - 4½, Luckenbill - 4, Winsome - 3½, Hager - 3, Briggs - 2½, Linsey - 2½, Luedi - 2, Fritz - 2, Byrne - 1½.

Ben got both of the bonus right while Brad and Summer only one. Thus Ben wins the one issue prize for this round. The bonus were handled as such: If you had an odd quarter point, the bonus was worth ½. One of Ben's was taken away as the tie breaker. The rest will be kept (note the *) and used if you are close to an answer in a later round. Hope to see you all back for round #3.

Round #3

1. What are the first seven words of the Declaration of Independence?
2. You've just watched one hour of prime-time television on one of the major networks (in the United States). How many minutes of commercials did you see?
3. The U.S. Open Tennis Championship is currently played on cement, but in the past it has been played on both grass and clay. Who is the only player to win the Men's Singles Championship on all three surfaces?
4. It has been said that the British and the Americans are two peoples separated by a common language. Give the British equivalent of each of the following American words. (½ point each)
 - a) Flashlight
 - b) The trunk of a car
 - c) A Long-distance phone call
 - d) An eraser
5. As we all know, the Olympics will be held this summer in Los Angeles. You probably also know that they were also in LA in 1932. What is the only other US city to host the Summer Olympics.
6. Has Barbara Streisand ever won an Academy Award? If so, what was it for? (Name the film and the award)
7. This past month, the College World Series was held in Omaha, Nebraska. Where was it held last year?
8. What unusual name is given to the pitch where the English football (that's soccer for you uninitiated) team from Derby County plays its home games? Bonus: Pronounce Derby.
9. You might know that the motto of the U.S. Marine Corps is semper fidelis, "always faithful", but what is the motto of the U.S. Coast Guard?
10. Who was "Rosie the Riveter"?

For those of you who have been asking for easier questions, some of these are what I would call very easy. By the way, Kathy told me that I don't have to make them easier, and that if she can make a fool of herself, so can all of you. Hear that Caruso?

A few months ago I told you that the College Bowl National Championships would be on TV. I also said that Minnesota would be there, but I didn't think they'd make it to the semifinals. Well, they won it all!

FLODDEN FIELD:
WHY DID IT HAPPEN?

[Second of three parts]

James was also preparing for war at this time. He was importing guns and gun metal from Flanders as well as receiving gun makers from France. A great new ship, the Michael was now afloat and ready for war. As much as James may have wanted to go to war, there were certain abstractions to this. The first was easily removed when he informed the Portuguese king that he had removed all letters of marque against him and forbidden any reprisals. This did not completely settle the dispute, but it put it in the background.

The biggest hurdle to war with England was, of course, the Treaty of 1502. If he were to break the treaty, the penalty would be excommunication. He complained to Julius II, that the treaty was dangerous to him due to Henry's reprisals against his subjects during the current peace. He argued that in light of these recent developments, the treaty should be annulled. The only answer James received was silence.

In addition to this, James would not have gone to war with Henry, and his much larger resources, without an ally. The obvious choice was France. Scotland and France had been allies, off and on, since the late thirteenth century. France, however, was in no position to fight a war with England. Louis was still in a war with the Pope and Venice. He had since sent the Bishop of Moray back to Rome as his ambassador. Forman brought the French king the Pope's terms. He must surrender both Bologna and Ferrara as well as cease all attempts on Venice. Bologna was a city in the Papal States which had revolted from the Pope with the help of France. The Duke of Ferrara was one of Louis' Italian allies. Julius II's terms were not fulfilled at all, so the Pope set out to form a Holy League to oust the French from Italy.

On 4 October 1511, the Pope signed an alliance with Venice and Spain for the purpose of driving Louis from Italy. This Holy League would later include both the Empire and England. Although Louis did not suspect that Henry VIII would join this league, Henry had agreed to join the Holy League by 13 November, and the treaty was concluded on 17 November. In his correspondence with James, Louis denounced the league, but he urged James to stay at peace with England. Louis sent Forman back to Rome, a third time, and offered to withdraw from Bologna and Ferrara, but Julius was not prepared to dissolve the league. Unknown to Louis, Henry and Ferdinand had agreed to send six thousand men each into French Aquitaine by the following April (1512).

Louis needed an ally that he could count on and he looked to Denmark and Scotland. He sent Dr. Peter Cordier to Edinburgh to try and rekindle the Auld Alliance between France and Scotland. Cordier relayed to James Louis' promise to help James conquer England, should Henry invade France. It had long been an ambition of James to gain the throne, since he was Henry's closest heir, being married to the English monarch's aunt. However, it was almost a century until James' great-grandson James VI became King James I of England.

James IV sent Cordier on to visit his uncle John of Denmark and he urged him to aid the French king. At the same time, Louis sent Forman home to Scotland. He was told, however, to go first to London to try and gain an audience with Henry VIII for the purpose of conciling both James and Henry to bury the hatchet and support Louis against the Pope. Louis was obviously still unaware of Henry's part in the Holy League. Forman's stay in London was short, but he did learn the truth about Henry's intention before he left for Scotland in February 1512.

When Forman arrived in Scotland he strongly advocated an alliance with France. Louis promised (through Forman) a title on every French territory for use on the crusade. The title would start the year after peace was made with the Pope. This would be in addition to as many guns and cavalry as James required and all the ships needed for transport.

In those same days, a messenger from Rome, Octavian Olarius, arrived in Edinburgh. The letter he carried from Julius commanded James either to join the Holy League or refuse to aid France. Leonardo Lopez, the Spanish ambassador in London, arrived near the same time with a letter from Ferdinand that said approximately the same thing. These pleas, however, fell on deaf ears. James had listened to Forman's counsel and decided to revive the Auld Alliance with France.

On 10 March 1512, Unicorn Pursivant left Scotland for Paris with a draft of a treaty. What he carried was a copy of the Treaty of 1491 which was derived from the Treaty of 1371 which had been signed by Robert II and Charles V. A messenger from Louis arrived in Scotland a few days later and told James that France was threatened by an invasion by England and his lord wanted to know what Scotland and Denmark planned to do. Octavian Olarius departed for Rome at the same time. James' reply to Julius was that Louis should be persuaded to withdraw from Italy through peaceful means and that he would attempt to get Louis to leave the Papal possessions, only if the Holy League were disbanded. The Scottish king's reply to Ferdinand of Spain was to urge his to save his resources for the crusade against the Infidel--not to use them against another Catholic power.

James IV replied to Louis XII that he could not risk a war with England now, with his chances for a peaceful succession to the English throne still alive. He expected Louis not to abandon his (James') quest for Henry's throne, and asked the French king to send money, guns, troops and provisions. He also suggested that a fifty thou-

sand crown pension, that Louis was paying to Henry, be sent to Scotland instead.

Louis replied that he could send no men or munitions and told James that the money sent to England was repayment of a loan, not a pension, but he promised to support James' claim as Henry's heir and not enter into any agreement with James' enemies without his consent. Louis promised never to abandon the Scots.

On 12 September 1512 the final draft of the treaty between France and Scotland was confirmed by the French king. The treaty stipulated that:

- I. The King of Scotland and the King of France will support each other against the King of England in war or peace.
- II. If war occurs between the King of England and either ally, the other will declare war with England and attack England.
- III. Each ally will punish any subject who aids England, as a traitor.
- IV. Neither ally will receive the rebel subjects of the other.
- V. Neither ally will make peace with England without the consent of the other.
- VI. Neither ally will interfere in any dispute about the successor to the throne of the other kingdom.
- VII. The Treaty is to be confirmed by the Pope and neither party will ask to be absolved from it.
- VIII. If absolution is ever granted, it will not be deemed valid.
- IX. Both kings swear on the Gospels to observe the Treaty.

1982-HH - Hartford
Fall 1996

ENGLAND (Greg Murray): F MAN-StP(nc), F BAR S F MAY-StP, A EDI-Nwy, F MAG C A FFI-Nwy, F SEE S F DEN, F DEN S F SLE.
FRANCE (Ruth Glaspey): F Mid-ENG, A RUI-Hol, A BEL S A RUI-Hol, A BUR-Ruh, A Pie-TYO, A Tus-TUN, F TYH C A Tus-TUN, F ROM S TURKISH F Apu-MAP.
GERMANY (Ted Jacobs): F Bal-LVN, A KIE S A HOL, A MIN S A KIE, A IRL S A EIP.
ITALY (Earl Anderson): A Nap H(annihilated).
RUSSIA (Blaine Fowers): F Bal retreats OTR; F STP(nc) H, F BOT S F STP(nc) A BER S GERM S MON, A PRU S A BER, A SIL S A BER, A Tvo-BOH, F Bulter H(lost/dropt), retreats to Rum, BJA or OTR).
TURKEY (Russ Rusnak): A VEN-Rom, A TRI-Ven, F ADR S A TRI-Ven, F Apu-MAP, F LOS S F Apu-MAP, A Con-BUL, F AEG S A Con-BUL.

SUPPLY CENTERS, 1906

ENGLAND: Home, Der, Nwy, Swe (6) Even.
FRANCE: Home, Por, Spa, Bel, Tun, Rom (8) Even.
GERMANY: Kie, Mun, Hol, Bar (3) Must remove one.
ITALY: Nap (9) OTR!
RUSSIA: Home, Rum, Bud, Kie, BER, Bul (8) May build one.
TURKEY: Home, Gre, Ser, Tri, Ven, BUL, NAP (9) May build two.

PRESS:

PARIS-EVERYBODY: Ah yes -- I can see the headlines now . . . "FRANCE GOES BERSERK -- ATTACKS EVERYONE IN SIGHT". . . My friends know who they are, and know there is no cause for alarm. As for the rest of you. . .

GENEVA-PARIS: Us normally astute Swiss usually know what each power is doing, but you baffle us! Are you attacking England, or just inviting the Turk into the Atlantic? Are you really prepared to let all those armies continue to pick their noses in the Rhine valley or are you going to get a little German booty? It appears you are stuck between the hard place of staleness and cowardice, and the rock of ruthlessness. Which will it be?

ST. PETERSBURG: At least I see it coming and know what to do about it. You will learn the limits of a great navy in a Russian campaign very soon.

Rail Baron

Turn #27 (cont.)

Fritz (Rolla): Rolls 4; via SLSF, 680 to 2 W of Cincinnati (Vincennes) - \$35.

Kettman (Olawson): Rolls 10; via 680, CRT&P, MP to 1 S of Kansas City (Appleton City) (\$5 to Wilson, \$1 to bank) - \$13.

Anderson (Blauville): Rolls 11; via SOU, PA to New York (\$16 payoff) - \$39 to Wilson, \$1 to bank) buys nothing - \$39.5. Dest=LT, Worth

Quirk (Miami): Rolls 9; via SOU, ACL to 2 S of Atlanta (Macon) (\$5 to Fritz, \$5 to Anderson) - \$11.5.

Turn #28

Wilson (Phoenix): Rolls 7; via SP, UP to Las Vegas (\$30 payoff) (\$5 to Fritz, \$1 to bank) buys nothing - \$54 (incl. \$5 from Kettman, \$5 from Anderson). Destination=Knoxville

Fritz (Vincennes): Rolls 10; via B&O to 1 S of Philadelphia (Wilmington) - \$40 (incl. \$5 from Quirk, \$5 from Wilson).

Kettman (Appleton City): Rolls 10; via MP, SOU to 1 W of Atlanta (Helton Valley) (\$5 to Anderson, \$1 to bank) - \$7.

RRs owned:

Wilson: PA, 680, NCD&H, L&N - \$54
Fritz: SAL, BORG, 680, SLSF, UP - \$44
Kettman: CMST&P, NYC, IC, CRT&P, MP - \$7
Anderson: ACL, NP, B&O, SOU + Express - \$49.5

1983-84 - Graf Spee
Fall 1905

AUSTRIA (Bob Hewerton): A Vie H(annihilated).
FRANCE (Ed Jacobs): F MID-Eng, F BRE S F MID-Eng, F Mar-PIE,
A Bur-PAR, A GAS S A Bur-PAR.
GERMANY (Mark Fassio): A Par-Pre(disabled, retreats to Pic or OTW),
A Bul-VIE, A MON S A Bel-Nth, A Tyo-Tri, A Boh-VIE, A Wal-IAT,
F Eng-IRI, F Lon-ENG, F MHI S F Lon-ENG, F Hel-NOL.
ITALY (Scott Lockenbill): F Ivb-ION, F NAP S F Ivb-ION, F Tun-NAP,
A IEL S GERMAN A Boh-VIE, A VEN II.
RUSSIA (Gren Hager): F Nvy-NAT, A Nvy-SWE, A DEU-Ser, A Rum-BUL,
A GAL S GERMAN A Boh-VIE, F BLA S A Rum-BUL, A WRE S A Con,
A Con S A Rum-BUL(annihilated).
TURKEY (Greg Murray): A SER S AUSTRIAN A Vie-Pud(nso), A Bul-CON,
F AEG S A Bul-CON, F SMY S A Bul-CON, F EAS S F SMY.

SUPPLY CENTERS, 1905

AUSTRIA: *** (1) Short!
FRANCE: Home, Por, Spa (5) Even.
GERMANY: Home, Lon, Hel, Bel, Fdi, Iap, Lon, VIE, Swe (10) Even.
ITALY: Home, Tun, Tri (7) Even.
RUSSIA: Home, Rum, Nvy, Bud, Ark, BUL, SIE (10) May build three.
TURKEY: Con, Smv, Gre, Ser, Ank (4) Must remove one.

PRESS:

BERLIN: We note at the War Ministry are sure that all the Great Powers realize the increasing tension and dangers on the Continent, and we urge the "re-evaluation" of policies and goals to better fit the concept of "a peace for you, and a piece for me." Fighting is such a horrid business.

BERLIN-ITALY: Lay off the Turk and come back against France, Scott, please! I can't allow a "third superneighbor" next door to me, especially one that would be working in tandem with a (ahem) rather large neighbor to my east to destroy a balance-of-power in the Balkans. I would PREFER peace with you forever, but the times, they are a changin'.

BERLIN-FRANCE: The same thing for you, ch he-of-little-writing. I'd prefer to bury the hatchet in the ground and attend to more pressing needs, and I would THINK that you would see the same writing on the wall. However, if you persist in your present course, I'll of necessity have to try and bury the hatchet in your unrepentant skull.

BERLIN-A.H.: A one-liner, Bob: seek better neighbors for you goals. I want my BU! (oops--that's two lines now, right?)

BERLIN-RUSSIA: Germany protests the demands of the Tsar for Sweden. Quite a perfidious act on your part, Ken, and I would hope that you decided to reciprocate in helping me liberate Hewerton. If not, then I'm chasin' you in the north, both on land and sea. Germany deals from an equal, truthful position, not one from fait accompli as in the Wester case.

BERLIN-FRANCE: Thanks for the recent letter, and I'm considering the "re-eval" carefully now. But I still need some persuading, as I noted in my last 2 letters. There are no such things as "empty hands" in pin dip!

1983-84 - Victory
Fall 1906

AUSTRIA (Bob Hewerton): A BUI S ITALIAN A Tyo-Mun, A GAL S A SIL,
A SIL S ITALIAN A Tyo-Mun, A Tri-VIE, A BUL S ITALIAN F Aeg-CON,
F Gre-AEG.
ENGLAND (Die Mahud): F Lon retreats to YOR; F YOR-Edi, A WAL-Yor,
F Swe-Den, F SEA S F Swe-Den.
FRANCE (Die Barbens): F Tri-DEU, F NAT S F Tri-IAT, F ENG S GERMAN
F ION, A PIC S A BUR, A BUR S GERMAN A Boh-Munt(nso).
GERMANY (Ed Henders): F ION S F ION, A BEL-Nth, F MHI C A BEL-Nth,
A RUM S A MHI, A BER S A MHI, A MON S ITALIAN A Tyo-Boh(nso).
ITALY (John Caruso): F Aeg-CON, F ION S AUSTRIAN F Gre-AEG, A Tyo-Mun,
A VEN S AUSTRIAN A Tri-Tyo(nso).
RUSSIA (Dan Gorman): F Swe retreats to DEN; F DEN-Swe, A WAR II,
A WRY S F DEN-Swe, A Sev-RUM, A FIN S A WRY.
TURKEY (Michael Quirk): F Adr-APU, F SMY-Con, F EAS-Smv.

SUPPLY CENTERS, 1906

AUSTRIA: Home, Ser, Gre, Bul, Rum (6) Even (was one short).
ENGLAND: Edi, SWE, Lon, Iap, Nvy (2) Must remove two.
FRANCE: Home, Por, Spa, IAP (6) May build one.
GERMANY: Home, Hel, Bel, ION, Pen (6) Even.
ITALY: Home, Tun, CON (5) May build one.
RUSSIA: Home, WRY, DEN, RUM, Swe (7) May build two.
TURKEY: Ank, Smv, Con (2) Must remove one.

PRESS:

VIENNA-CONSTANTINOPLE: Now is the time to...

GERMANY-ITALY: I don't think you will get it but it's worth a try.

GERMANY-FRANCE: Son of a gun, we have been allies for a year now and you haven't stabbed me.

GERMANY-TURKEY: Hang in there guy, help is no where in sight.

FRANCE-GERMANY: Finally, I think we got you!

GERMANY-ITALY: I think Kathy is a wonderful person; that makes one out of the pair. You lied to me regularly each turn for 5 1/2 years now.

GERMANY-ENGLAND: When this game started if someone told you that you could not conduct diplomacy, but that everyone else could you would be enraged. But everyone is conducting diplomacy except you. Why is that? If you don't wish to play then go back to RISK!

GERMANY-TURKEY: Best of luck!

GERMANY-FRANCE: Thanks ever so much for the support. England today, tomorrow Italy!

GERMANY-RUSSIA: What's this Galicia crap? Don't you know how to play this game? Stop being a non-entity; and please don't come after me.

1983-84 - Bouherne Richard
Spring 1905

1983-84 - Mikasa
Winter 1904/Spring 1905

Both of these games are delayed due to a problem with my records. Most of my records have already been sent on to Florida, and I kept the orders for the present season with me, so I could adjudicate them when the deadline came. However a set of orders from each of these games was accidentally in with the other stuff. I know that these are not NBRs, so we'll have to wait till I can recover the orders when I get to Pensacola. Sorry.

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