



Opening Shot

Here we are again. They say it's spring, but I got the car good and stuck in the driveway as I was going to pick up the mail Saturday morning. It's still there. I'm hoping that either today's sun will melt a few feet of snow or that a kind-hearted farmer will chance along with his tractor. When your driveway is about 300 feet long you sometimes have these problems, though this is the first time I got stuck this year.

Last month's issue turned out well. The photos were a mixture of colour and B&W taken out of albums. I'm surprised at how well they survived photocopying.

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I may have a problem with the June issue, as Junior is due to arrive just before it. That means I may not be able to get it reduced and I may be late. But I'm sure you'll all bear with me.

If you can't read the announcement below, then it's not for you. I figured it's about time Québec's only zine offered a game in the only official provincial language. Being a "maudit anglais" from Ontario, I won't be running it. And if there's not enough of a response, maybe we'll offer a bilingual game. Pubbers please plug it. Thanks.

Il y a seulement un "zine" qui offre des jeux en français. C'est BATOCHÉ, par John Leeder, 605 15th St., NW, Calgary, Alta. T2N 2B1. Moi, je songe à offrir un jeu en français s'il y a assez d'intérêt. Ce n'est pas compliqué de jouer en français parce que les abréviations sont la même en français qu'en anglais. A = armée; F = flotte; S = soutien; C = convoi, etc. Je ne suis pas certain de assez bien maîtriser la langue française pour d'être "GM," mais je suis en train de parler avec un ami qui est intéressé de le faire. Si tu aimerais de jouer en français, écris moi. Si le projet s'annonce bien, peut-être que nous aurions un "subzine" en français.

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Hobby News

Those of you who wrote Nick Russon asking to get a copy of THE CEPHEIDS, the CDO novice package, may be running into problems. I have had two items returned marked "Unknown." So, I've tried Nick's home address, but don't yet know if that has met with better results. It's 2503 Hurontario St, #353, Mississauga, Ont. L5A 2G7....A few months back we mentioned Paul Rauterberg's plan to keep a "Slightly Blackish List" of people who NMR out of games. He asks that all GMs print their list of dropouts. They can also send him their lists at 4922 W. Wisconsin Ave., Wilwaukee, WI 53208.... Mike Mills has a new edition of the ZINE DIRECTORY. Send a dollar to 47 Mayer Dr., Suffern, NY 10901....You can also get a list of game openings throughout the hobby by sending a SASE to Rod Walker, 1273 Crest Dr., Encinitas, CA 92024. ...For another SASE you can get details on the upcoming DipCon '82 in Baltimore this July. Write Fred Davis, 1427 Clairidge Rd., Baltimore, MD 21207....A SASE sent to Mark Berch, 492 Naylor Pl., Alexandria, VA 22304 will get you an outline of the scoring system to be used at DipCon.... Windy Windblad's plan to make wooden blocks has fallen through. My announcement a few issues back was premature. In my enthusiasm for the idea I had overlooked that Windy had asked that details not be published at that time. I apologize to everyone for the inconvenience my announcement caused....However, Waddington's finally condescended to answer the question we've been waiting to hear the answer to (thanks to Errol Platt's persistent telephoning.) They do sell wooden playing pieces separately from the game. I don't know exactly what a "set" is (ie., how many units of each country) or how fast they will be to fill orders. So, I will order a set myself and see. If you want one quickly, send me \$5.00 US. That should about cover it. (I have no problems cashing American cheques.) Same thing if you want a Canadian version of the game (with wooden blocks, a one piece map, and bilingual rules). \$22.00 US would be close to my costs for purchasing a set and mailing it. I would return any surplus. Some people did write to say they would like Canadian sets, but I haven't heard from them since....By the way, some people have asked what DIPLOMACY BY MOONLIGHT revealed about Bernie Oaklyn. Guess I should have mentioned that Oaklyn's latest disguise is Ian Eckloff. How you regard Oaklyn is up to you, but you ought to know that's who you're dealing with if you hear from Eckloff. As for me, everything I get from Oaklyn and Curt Gibson is filed in the garbage can which is the most appropriate place I can think of for those two. In a way we're lucky that there are so few screwballs in the hobby. 'Nuff said.

Other Zines

Bucking the trend to fewer and fewer games openings is Dave Carter's SLEEPLESS KNIGHTS. He has one opening left in WOOLWORTH DIPLOMACY, and several openings for Regular five week deadline games. His GGM, Barry Hickey, is also offering a DEADMAN game ("Blind" Diplomacy). At this point I am ready to take back all the unkind things I said about Barry last fall. Now that he's gotten away from the careless and ir-

responsible duo who sometimes ran INFIDEL (where he was GGM), he's been punctual and taking on a greater load of games which he seems to be handling quite well. SLEEPLESS KNIGHTS is worth getting too. If you think my quizzes are difficult, you should see Dave's! 50¢ an issue, \$2.00 game fee. 118 Horsham Ave., Willowdale, Ont. M2N 1Z9.

Dave is also taking a poll of Canadian players. Only Canadians may vote for Canadians. He said he'd send me ballots. If I get them on time you'll find them enclosed with this issue; if not, next issue. Vote for the top three Canadian players and send it to Dave by July 2nd.

Rules

II: OBJECT OF THE GAME (Part Two)

"Players may terminate the game by mutual agreement before a winner is determined, in which case all players who still have pieces on the board share equally in a draw."

This rule justifies the use of draw votes in postal play, but I have never seen the rule applied as written, even in face-to-face play. Dippies everywhere seem to disregard the letter of this rule and vote for draws involving only some of the remaining players. Many GMs have houserules limiting who can vote as well (eg. votes of players with only one unit remaining might be disregarded, etc.)

The way draw votes are actually used in play adds another diplomatic aspect to the game. Players can use the promise of a draw vote, or threaten to withhold it, to add weight to their negotiations. Want to throw someone off? Suggest a draw vote with him, vote against it, and write him a sympathetic letter. The GM is duty bound to keep the origins of draw proposals and votes secret unless a player requests that his proposal and vote be made public, for reasons of his own.

So, I'd like to see the wording of the rule changed to reflect how it is actually applied in play. Perhaps: "Players may terminate the game by mutual agreement before a winner is determined by voting for a draw involving any combination of players who still have pieces on the board."

History

DENMARK

Remains of Neanderthalic hunters (45,000 BC) have been found in Denmark and it appears to have been continuously inhabited since, even during the last Ice Age. However, its history does not begin until the introduction of writing in the 9th century. During its early history Denmark was composed of small kingdoms generally dominated by German prelates. Unification was begun in the 10th century under Harald Bluetooth whose grandson, Canute, ruled Denmark, England, and Norway. After civil wars, King Erik Glipping signed a charter, Denmark's first constitution, giving considerable power to a "haf" of secular and religious leaders.

From 1397 to 1523 Denmark was part of the "Kalmar Union" with Norway and Sweden. During this period Danish towns

flourished while the nobility waned. This union was dissolved because of a growing rivalry between Sweden and Denmark for domination of the Baltic Sea. Wars continued between Sweden and Denmark for some two centuries. After 1720 these wars ended with Norway still part of Denmark. The 19th century opened with a war with England who destroyed the Danish fleet stationed in Copenhagen in 1801 and in 1807 occupied Zealand, bombarded Copenhagen, and "stole" the entire Danish navy. Norway was also lost to Denmark when it joined a union with Sweden in 1814. The Danish economy was in a deep depression for decades following these catastrophes.

Meanwhile, during the 19th century there was a strong liberal thrust in Danish politics. The absolute monarchy was abolished in 1849 when a new constitution set up a parliamentary monarchy. This constitution also guaranteed freedom of press, of religion, and of association. The constitution was revised in 1915 to extend the franchise to women, servants, and farm hands. A revision in 1953 changed the structure of parliament.

Denmark managed to remain neutral during World War I and joined the League of Nations in 1920. In 1939 Denmark signed a non-aggression pact with Germany and issued a declaration of neutrality. On April 9, 1940, German troops entered Denmark meeting little resistance. The government managed to remain viable, though with a lot of German interference, until August of 1943 when the Danish government refused to allow the persecution of Jews, to use force against strikers, or to introduce the death penalty for sabotage. Germany declared a state of emergency, taking over the Danish government and disbanding the Danish army and navy.

After the war German collaborators were brought to trial and sentenced to death or long prison terms. Denmark rejected a proposal for a Nordic defense union and elected to join NATO in 1949. There were also some attempts to form an economic union of Scandinavia, but that failed and Denmark opted for membership in the European Economic Community (EEC).

Travel

THE GREAT HEART OF TIMPANOGOS; UTAH

The campground I had selected was south of Salt Lake City, closer to Provo. I managed to get the west side of the one small tree in the park. A mountain range was to the east and a great grey depression to the west; the mountains were snow-capped, the valley obscured by heat waves. The campground had a swimming pool and a laundromat, so I decided to stay over a day to clean up and rest before heading across the Nevada desert. However, after a swim, a load of laundry, and washing the car, I started to get restless. I recalled seeing a sign on the highway a few miles back announcing that there were caves nearby. It was getting hot, so I figured caves would be cool and refreshing.

I drove back along the highway and turned off, following signs up a long winding canyon through the mountains. A sign over a plastic shack announced this was the place--only 50¢ to see the Timpanogo caves. I paid, wondering vaguely where the caves were and then I noticed the sign warning that old folks and those with heart problems should not attempt the thousand foot climb. Great, I thought, now they tell me!

A steep path had been cut out of the rock face behind the shack. An arrow pointed upwards. I started up. The first few thousand feet weren't too bad. The path switched back and forth up the cliff. The wind nearly tore me off my feet every time I rounded a curve. Though I was starting to tire I began to feel that I was an acolyte climbing to a wizard's cave, that this was a test of my worthiness to share his secrets. That kept me going another few thousand feet. By the last few vertical miles I had reverted to simply placing one foot in front of the other. I decided I had arrived when the path ended on a platform before a great wooden door. Tourists were milling about as I sat down to wait. I wasn't at all interested in the view of the mountains and valley below.

Half a pack of cigarets later a fellow in a parks uniform came out through the door to bid us welcome. He led us through cave after cave, pointing out the stalactites and stalagmites that had taken millions of years to grow. At one point we stood in a vast room and he turned the lights out. A few moments later the walls started to glow green, blue, and dull red. At another point I straddled a crack in the earth, looking down hundreds of feet. Finally he led us to the climax of the tour: a huge stalactite shaped eerily like a human heart. A red light set in it helped. But the size of it is what impressed me: it was over ten feet tall and weighed several tons.

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SUMMER, 1907: TUR: A Mun R Boh*.

FALL, 1907: STAND-OFF IN ATLANTIC; BLOOD FLOWS IN EUROPE!

AUS (Sharon Poppe): A Tyr* S & A Sil § TUR A Boh - Mun (A Sil /d/ R: Gal, OTB); A Gal - War*; A Vie* - Boh; F Tyr* H.

ENG (Charles Byrne): F Spa (sc) - Mar*; F Por* S F MAO - Spa (sc)*; F Eng* S F NAO* - MAO; F Nwg* - NAO; A StP* - Mos; A Nwy - Fin*.

GER (Rick Young): A Gas* S & A Bur* S ENG F Spa (sc) - Mar; A Mun* § & A Pru* S A War - Sil*; A Ruh* S & A Ber* S A Mun; F Bal - Bot*; F Kie - Bal*.

ITA (Darryl Phillips): A Ven* S AUS A Tyr; A Pie* - Mar; A Tus* - Pie.

TUR (Dan Wilson): A Mos* § & A Ukr* S AUS A Gal - War; A Sev* S A Mos; A Boh* - Mun; F Lyo* S ITA A Pie - Mar; F Naf* S F WMed* - MAO; F Tun* - WMed; A Arm - Smy*.

SUPPLY CENTRE CHART, WINTER, 1907.

AUS (5-6, build 1): home, Ser, Gre, WARSAW.

ENG (8-9, build 1): home, Nwy, Por, Swe, StP, Spa, MARSEILLES.

GER (9-8, disband 1): Kie, Ber, Den, Hol, Bel, Par, Bre, ~~MARSEILLES, WARSAW~~, MUNICH.

ITA (3-3, even): home.

TUR (9-8, disband 1): home, Bul, Rum, Sev, Tun, ~~MUNICH~~, Mos.

Autumn Retreat and Winter, 1907 ONLY due Saturday, 1 May.

NOTES: I split the winter-spring seasons this time because the fighting is getting quite complex in central Europe and the removals could make conditional spring orders really complicated. Last issue there was a typo which put England's fleet on the North Coast of Spain for one order and on the South Coast for another. Sorry. Nobody was fooled though. And, we have our very first draw proposal. Please vote for or against a draw between England, Germany, Austria, and Turkey with your next set of orders. No vote received will count as "No."

PRESS

London to Rio: What are you picking on me for? You see any Limeys in France?

Italy: The Italian Prime Minister congratulates the Sultan Al-Dan on his relocation. Hopefully his excellency will find the new Imperial Palace more comfortable than the old one.

1982 I - Mensa 16

Fall, 1901: ITALY INVADES AUSTRIA! ENGLAND HEADS NORTH;
TSAR CAUGHT NAPPING; SLOW GROWTH EVERYWHERE.

AUS (Walter Compton): F Alb* S A Ser - Gre*; A Bud - Ser*.

ENG (~~Steve Gaislinger~~, Mike Mazzer): A Lvp - Edi*; F Edi - Nwg*; F Lon - Nth*.

FRA (Robert Young): F MAO - Por*; A Par - Bur*; A Gas* - Mar.

GER (Windy Windblad): A Mun - Ruh*; A Kie - Den*; F Hol - Bel*.

ITA (Keith Sesler): F Tyr - Tun*; A Pie* - Mar; A Ven - Tri*.

RUS (Dave Lincoln): NMR! F Sev*, A Ukr*, A Gal*, F Bot*.

TUR (Paula-Marie Dodge): A Bul* - Gre; A Con* - Bul; F Ank - Bla*.

SUPPLY CENTRE CHART: WINTER, 1901

AUS (3-4, build 1): Vie, Bud, ~~Triest~~, SERBIA, GREECE.

ENG (3-3, even): home.

FRA (3-4, build 1): home, PORTUGAL.

GER (3-5, build 2): home, DENMARK, BELGIUM.

ITA (3-5, build 2): home, TUNIS, TRIEST.

RUS (4-4, even): home.

TUR (3-4, build 1): home, BULGARIA.

Winter, 1901 due Saturday, 1 May, 1982.

NOTES: Rough start, with two NMRs in 1901. Hopefully that will straighten out soon. Mike Mazzer has taken over the English position as I never heard from Steve again after his first letter. Will Chip Charnley, 723 Alser Ct., Virginia Beach, VA 23462 please submit standby orders for Russia. Even though Russia now has no builds due, if I do not hear from Dave by the Winter deadline, Chip will take over, so that everything will be clear before the next game year.

PRESS

Italy to Austria: Our non-aggression pact didn't last long, did it?

Germany: Kaiser raves, demands Burgundy grapes have right to self-determination and freedom of choice. The Kaiser has been depressed since France halted shipments of Burgundy wines to Germany.

Bourse (82 I)

FALL, 1901: SLUGGISH MARKET REFLECTS UNCERTAIN ECONOMY.

	Gr	£	Fr	DM	L	R	Trp	US\$
MI	500	500	3000	1300	500	1500	500	197.00
JILT	1450	1000	500	1000	1526	1500	1000	145.80
VIC	1300	500	800	1976	1000	1976	600	1.24
OIL	500	500	1000	1800	2200	1500	700	70.00
MINE	900	900	1100	1000	1300	1000	800	1005.00
CRAP	1000	1000	500	1000	1500	1000	1000	1155.00
SBA	2500	1500	1000	500	500	1000	1000	0.00
Purchases:	550			1476	2526	2476		
Sales:	500	1600	2000		500		1200	
Net:	+50	-1600	-2000	+1476	+2026	+2476	-1200	
Old CMP:	1.11	1.04	1.29	1.01	.95	1.00	.98	
Adjust:		-.16	-.20	+.14	+.20	+.24	-.12	
Game:	+.03		+.03	+.08	+.08		+.03	
New CMP:	1.14	.89	1.12	1.23	1.23	1.24	.89	

NOTES: Presidents of companies are: Blair Cusack (Mithrill Industries of Kelowna), Pete Gaughan (Japan Industries of Osaka), Jan Jensen (Viking Investment Consortium), Rob Lowes (Otonabee Industries, Ltd), Darryl Phillips (Minnesota Economics, Inc. of Lake Wobegon, MN), Roy Smith (Consolidated Roubles and Piastres of Ulan Bator in Outer Mongolia), and Dan Wilson (Shoestring Brokers of America).

Blair Cusack has moved to: c/o General Delivery, Revelstoke, BC, ZOE 2S0. Please correct Roy Smith's Zip Code to 07675.

Winter, 1901 due Wednesday, 28 April, 1982.

PRESS

Lake Wobegon, MN: A leading economist at UMLW today announced that he expects a major devaluation of the franc some time within the next 30 minutes. This report caused a rash of suicides in the previously unknown town of Kelowna, BC.

TRAVEL, CONTINUED



Coming out into the open air and descending the path was like leaving a movie theatre in the middle of the afternoon. I drank a lot of coke that evening and then slept deeply. Next day I was facing more than three hundred miles of desert.

1981 W - North 1

SUMMER, 1904: ENG: F MAO R NAO*; FRA: A Pic R Par*.

FALL, 1904: TURKS SNAG SEVASTOPOL, MISS RUMANIA; ITALY GETS FRENCH HELP INTO BREST; MAJOR SHOWDOWN LOOMING?

AUS (Bob Olsen): A Bud* S & A Ser* S TUR A Bul - Rum (NSO);
F Gre - Ion*; A Kie ξ ITA A Tyr - Mun /A/.

ENG (Errol Platt): F Nth - Den*; A Hol* S RUS A Ber - Kie;
F Bel* S A Hol; A Pic* - Bre; F NAO* S F Eng - Iri*;
F Bre - Eng*.

FRA (Bruce Poppe): A Gas* S & A Par* S ITA F MAO - Bre;
F Spa (nc)* S F Por - MAO*.

ITA (Bill Young): F MAO - Bre*; A Ruh* S A Tyr - Mun*; A Vie*-Gal;
F Tun - Naf*; F Tyr - WMed*.

RUS (Garvin Boyle): F Bal* S A Ber - Kie*; A Pru - Ber*;
A Sil* - Mun; F Bot* H; A Gal - Boh*; A Ukr* - Gal;
F Rum* - Bla; A Sev H /d/ (R: Mos, OTB).

TUR (Steve Hutton): A Bud - Rum (NSU); A Arm* S & F Bla* C
A Ank - Sev*; A Bul* U.

SUPPLY CENTRE CHART, WINTER, 1904

AUS (4-3, even because of /A/): Bud, Ser, Gre, ~~Munich~~.

ENG (7-7, even): home, Nwy, Bel, ~~Brest~~, Hol, DENMARK.

FRA (4-4, even): Par, Mar, Spa, Por.

ITA (6-8, build 2): home, Tunis, Vie, Tri, MUNICH, BREST.

RUS (9-7, disband 2): Mos, War, StP, ~~Sevastopol~~, Rum, Swe,
~~Denmark~~, Ber, Kie.

TUR (4-5, build 1): home, Bul, SEVASTOPOL.

Autumn Retreat, Winter, 1904, and Spring, 1905 due 1 May.
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1981 KA - North 2

SPRING, 1902: RUSSIA GETS IT IN BOTH ENDS, BUT FOR HOW LONG? QUEEN ABDICATES IN FAVOUR OF HER CONSORT. ITALY & AUSTRIA DON BOXING GLOVES.

AUS (Nelson Millar): A Vie - Tri*; A Rum ξ TUR A Arm - Sev
/d/ (R: Gal, Bud, OTB); F Alb - Adi*.

ENG (Lori Jensen): A Nwy* S F Bar - StP (nc)*; F Nth - Nwg*;
F Lon - Nth*.

FRA (Jack Jung): F Por - MAO*; F Bre - Eng*; A Spa - Mar*;
A Par - Gas*; F Mar - Lyo*; A Bel* H.

GER (Blair Cusack): F Den - Ska*; A Hol - Ruh*; A Ber - Kie*;
F Kie - Hol*; A Mun - Tyr*.

ITA (Dan Wilson): A Bud - Ser*; F Rom* - Nap; F Ion* C
A Nap* - Gre.

RUS (Pete Gaughan): A Ukr* S F Sev - Rum*; A War - Lvn*;
F Bot - Swe*.

TUR (George Mills): F Smy - Aeg*; A Bul* - Gre; F Bla* S
A Arm - Sev*.

Summer Retreat and Fall, 1902 due Saturday, 1 May, 1982.

NOTES: Lori Jensen resigned, but her husband Jan agreed to carry on the position. That seems fair enough, as there'll be no disruption of the game. His address is the same as Lori's (natch). Blair Cusack moved again. He's now at: c/o General Delivery, Revelstoke, BC, zOE 2S0.

PRESS

Moscow to Paris: I didn't know you had declared yourself Emperor--welcome to the club! You could've at least let me send a card.

Moscow to Munich: The Postal Disservice certainly has worked to your advantage...at least, if you're to be believed.

Moskva (Tsarist Press): T.P. has confirmed that offerings of peace, even to the extent of amicable concessions, have been sent by His Imperial Majesty to the Turks. It is not known at this time how their negotiations are being received.

Moscow: Same apologies here as in '80AM.

1982 J - North 3

SPRING, 1901: TURKEY ATTACKS RUSSIA! ARE GERMANY AND AUSTRIA ALSO UNDER ATTACK? CONFLICTING REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS AS EUROPE RIPPED BY WAR!

AUS (Nelson Millar): A Bud - Ser*; F Tri - Alb*; A Vie - Tri*.
 ENG (Doug Millstone): F Lon - Nth*; F Edi - Nwg*; A Lvp - Edi*.
 FRA (Bern Sampson): F Bre - MAO*; A Mar* S A Par - Bur*.
 GER (Martin Taylor): F Kie - Hol*; A Ber - Kie*; A Mun* H.
 ITA (Roy Smith): A Ven - Tyr*; A Rom - Apu*; F Nap - Ion*.
 RUS (Tom Swider): F Sev* - Bla; A Mos - Ukr*; A War - Gal*;
 F StP (sc) - Bot*.
 TUR (Dennis Duncan): A Con - Bul*; A Smy - Arm*; F Ank* - Bla.

FALL, 1901 due Saturday, 3 April, 1982.

PRESS

St. Petersburg: (Commie Propaganda Press): At the capitol, Tsar Pastromi (also known as "The Head Cheese") (Get it: head cheese?) issued a statement of declaration of war against solidarity in Warsaw. Pastromi stated that the Russians thought it very Volga of the Polish people to rebel against the communist-tsaric government, which holds joint rulership of the USSR since 1901. Pastromi said that troops will be sent into Silesia should things turn for the wurst.

Russia: I want to apologize to my southern neighbours, but a lack of incoming mail has forced Tsar Pastromi to move defensively. Headcheese is willing to work out any differences, provided I hear from you.

Thrillville ((Russia)): Hope y'all like puns as much as I do.

Russia to France: Let's see...the Italian player is from NJ, huh? Is he your toady for this game?

1979 HA - Orphan 1

AUTUMN, 1909: FRA: A Tyr R OTB, F Den R Bal*.

WINTER, 1909: EVERYONE RAISES ARMIES--EVEN ENGLAND.

AUS (Nelson Millar): B A Tri. Has: A Bud, A Tyr, A Gre.

ENG (Dave Carter): B A Edi. Has: F Den.

FRA (Tom Swider): B A Bre. Has: F Nwg, F Bal, F Eng, F MAO, F Ion, F Adr, A Kie, A Hol, A Ruh, A Mun, A Bur.

GER (Bern Sampson): even. Has A Ber.

ITA (Dan Wilson): B A Rom, A Nap. Has: F Bul, F Con, A Smy, A Ven.

RUS (George Mills): B A War. Has: F Bar, F Nwy, F Bla, A Swe, A Boh, A Vie, A Ser, A Ank.

Spring, 1910 due Saturday, 1 May, 1982.

NOTES: Both the draw and concession failed to pass. Now we have a proposed draw involving France, Russia, and Italy. No vote received means "Yes."

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1979 AE - Orphan 2

SUMMER, 1906: GER: A Sil R Pru*; ITA: A Rom R OTB (by GM);
RUS: F Swe R Bal*.

FALL, 1906: RUSSIA, ITALY OUT; GERMANY GOING; WHO'S NEXT?

AUS (Dan MacLellan): A Rom* S A Apu - Nap*; F Adr* S A Ven*;
A Ven S A Tri - Tyr*; A Vie* & A Sil - Boh*.

ENG (Bob Acheson): NMR. A Swe*, A Nwy*, F Den*, F Nth*.

FRA (John Davies): F MAO* - WMed; F Eng* - MAO; A Hol* H;
A Spa* S A Bur - Mar*; A Kie* S A Mun*.

GER (George Mills): A Pru* - Ber; F Hel* - Hol; A Tyr - Vie /A/.

ITA (Windy Windblad): A Mar - Pie /d/ (R: Gas, OTB); A Rom - Tus (NSU); A Nap - Rom (NSU); A Pie* U.

RUS (Jan Jensen): F Bal* - Ber.

TUR (Dave Carter): F Iyo* S F Tyr - WMed*; F Tun - Naf*;
F Ion - Tyr*; F Aeg - Ion*; A Arm - Sev*; A Mos* S A StP*;
A StP S A War - Lvn*.

SUPPLY CENTRE CHART, WINTER, 1906

AUS (7-9, build 2): home, Ser, Gre, Rum, Ven, ROME, NAPLES.

ENG (4-6, build 2): home, Nwy, SWEDEN, DENMARK.

FRA (7-9, build 2): Par, Bre, Por, Bel, Hol, Spa, Kie,
MUNICH, MARSEILLES.

GER (3-1, disband 1 because of /A/): Ber, ~~Munich~~, ~~Denmark~~.

ITA (3-0, out): ~~Rome~~, ~~Naples~~, ~~Marseilles~~.

RUS (1-0, out): ~~Sweden~~.

TUR (9-9, even): home, Bul, Sev, War, Mos, StP, Tun.

Winter 1906 and Spring, 1907 due Saturday, 1 May, 1982.

NOTES: Will Paul Rauterberg, 4922 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53208 please submit standby orders for England? The proposed draw between Turkey and Austria failed to pass. It has been repropoed. From now on, in this game, failure to vote will count as "Yes" to the proposal. Be warned. A few of you didn't vote this time.

1978 0 - Orphan 3

WINTER, 1908: ENG: B F Lon; TUR: B A Ank & F Smy.

SPRING, 1909: GERMAN & TURK SQUARE OFF, ENGLAND RIGHT BEHIND!

ENG (Dan MacLellan): F WMed* S F Tun*; F Pie* - Lyo; A Kie* S A Mun - Ber*; A Bur* S A Ruh - Mun*; A Bel - Hol*; F Ska* S A Nwy - Swe*; F Nth* C & F Nwg* S A Edi - Nwy*; F Lon - Eng*.

GER (Bern Sampson): F Swe - Bot*; F Den - Hel*; A Sil - War*; A Lvn* S A StP - Mos*; A Ven* S A Tri*; A Tri S A Vie - Bud*; A Tyr - Vie*.

TUR (Wayne Norton): A Mos - StP /d/ (R: Sev, OTB); A Sev - Ukr*; A Rum - Gal*; A Ser - Alb*; A Bul - Ser*; F Bla* C A Ank - Rum*; F Adr - Apu*; F Ion - Adr*; F Tyr* - Lyo; F Smy - Aeg*.

Summer Retreat and Fall, 1909 due Saturday, 1st May, 1982.

NOTE: Both the draw and concession failed to pass.

PRESS

London - Constantinople: I will go no further in the Med. It's only a matter of time before the E/T draw succeeds.

Germany - Turkey: If you weren't so greedy, you'd have a share of a three-way draw. But now it's second place for you.

1980 AM - Orphan 4

AUTUMN, 1904: GER: A Kie R Ber*.

WINTER, 1904: ENG: B F Lon; GER: D F Eng; RUS: B A War.

SPRING, 1905: AUSTRIA DEVASTATED WHILE FRANCE MOVES EAST.

AUS (Alain Martine): A Ser § F Alb - Gre (both /A/); A Vie* § A Bud*; A Bud S A Vie.

ENG (Jan Jensen): F Wal - Iri*; F Lon - Eng*; F Bal* S A StP - Lvn*; F Den* & F Hel* S A Kie*; F Nth* S FRE A Bur - Bel (NSO).

FRA (Pete Gaughan): A Bre* H; A Bur - Ruh*; A Mar - Pie*; F WMed - Tyr*; A Tyr* - Vie.

GER (Claude Gautron): A Bel* S A Hol*; A Hol & A Mun* S A Ber* - Kie.

ITA (Bob Albrecht): F Ion* - Gre; F Nap* - Ion; F Adr* S A Tri - Alb*; A Ven - Tri*.

RUS (Dave Carter): A Lvn - Mos*; A War - Gal*; F Sev - Arm*; A Rum* S TUR A Bul - Ser.

TUR (Rob Lowes): A Bul - Ser*; F Bla - Con*; F Ank* H; A Con - Smy*.

Fall, 1905 due Saturday, 1 May, 1982.

NOTES: Alain Martine has resigned because of health problems. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope he will sign up for another game when he is better. I have nothing in my house rules governing when to call for a new player when someone resigns, so will reassign the positions as they haven't been damaged by an MNR. So, will Gary Ferguson, PO Box 338, Maniwaki, Québec please assume the Austrian position?

Further, twice I have forgotten to list the French possessions in the Supply Centre Charts. Must be a mental block. Anyhow, France has had his home centres, Portugal, and Spain for a total of five since 1901.

Bob Albrecht's last copy of SNAFU! was lost by the post office, but he carried on by telephone. Thanks Bob. In a case like this I would have delayed the game or split the winter-spring seasons. Glad we didn't have to do that.

PRESS

Berlin to London: No cigar? That's all right--I don't smoke anyway.

Paris to London: If impatience leads to large mistakes, I can see why everyone is taking their time writing to me!

Berlin to Rome: That's all we need in this stupid war--an Italian reporter who invents his own stories!!

Paris to Rome: I hope that was help enough.

Paris to Constantinople: You've given Dave a chance to regroup for better defense. Thanks.

Coq-au-vin (French Broadcasting Inc.): French President Gaughan gave his second official press conference today, saying, "We cannot allow our instinct for isolationism to erode our borders. We must be the eye of this continent's swirling storm." The President was scheduled to have lunch with German Minister of Defense Otto Bonn later in the day.

Paris (F.B.I.): Opposition Leader René Albrecht put on a ranting, insensible tirade yesterday in the National Assembly, as word arrived that the President had given the go-ahead to new joint maneuvers with Italy. Albrecht was finally calmed, but later had to be rushed to Napoleon Memorial Hospital with a severe case of excess humor.

Paris: Apologies to those of you who haven't gotten them yet; I'm getting more letters out.



1981 W, CONTINUED

NOTES: Before everyone jumps on me, Turkey's order was written out in full: "A Budapest - Rumania." My name's not Linsey.

PRESS

Austria: You mean I'm the only one in this game who writes press? Mike Mazzer, where are you now that I (finally) need you?

Austria to Russia: Wanna be my puppet?

1980 HM - Orphan 5

SUMMER, 1904: FRA: A Mar R Gas*.

FALL, 1904: GERMAN-ENGLISH JUGGERNAUT DISMEMBERS FRANCE
WHILE AUSTRIAN OCTOPUS GROWS. SULTAN RESIGNS.

AUS (Mark Keller): F Tun* S F Ion - Tyr*; F Adr - Ion*;
A Rom - Ven*; A Tyr* S RUS A Sil - Mun; A Gal* S & A
Bul* S A Ser - Rum*; A Gre* S A Bul*.

ENG (John Horn): F Bre* - Gas; F Iri - Eng*; F MAO* S F WMed
- Spa (sc)*; A Pic* S GER A Bur - Par; F Nth* S GER F
Kie - Den.

FRA (John Davies): A Gas* § A Par - Bre /A/; A Spa § A Gas
(A Spa /d/, R: Por, OTB).

GER (Claude Gautron): A Mar* - Gas; A Bur - Par*; A Mun* §
A Ber*; A Ber S A Mun; F Kie - Den*.

RUS (Steve Colombo): F Den - Kie /d/ (R: Bal, Swe, Ska, Hel,
OTB); A War - Pru*; A Mos - Lvn*; A Ukr - War*; A Sil*
- Mun; F Sev* - Bla.

TUR (Lori Jensen): A Con - Smy*; F Bla* § F Ank - Con*.

SUPPLY CENTRE CHART, WINTER, 1904

AUS (9-11, build 2): home, Ser, Gre, Rum, Ven, Rom, Nap,
TUNIS, BULGARIA.

ENG (6-7, build 1): home, Nwy, Bel, Bre, SPAIN.

FRA (3-1, disband 1 because of /A/): ~~Paris, Marseilles~~, Por.

GER (5-7, build 2, room for 1): home, Hol, ~~Spain~~, DENMARK,
MARSEILLES, PARIS.

RUS (6-5, disband 1): home, Swe, ~~Denmark~~.

TUR (4-3, even because of /A/): home, ~~Bulgaria~~.

Autumn Retreat, and Winter, 1904 ONLY due 1 May, 1982.

NOTES: Lori Jensen resigned because she doesn't have enough
time to do justice to the game. Thanks Lori, for taking over
this spot. Will Pierre Touchette, 1, rue Georges, Massons,
Québec, JOX 2HO please assume the Turkish position?

There's so much activity in this game, with retreats, builds,
removals, and a change of players all at once, I thought it
best to separate the winter and spring. That way you won't
have to keep writing pages of conditional orders.



1979 HA, CONTINUED

PRESS

Ex-Tom Toady to Russia ((England)): Just for the book, what
do you call your "toadies"?

Austria to France: Sorry my zoology lesson was a bit too late!

Budapest to Edinburgh: Horrah for Super-Toad!

1981 Qwc02 - Variant 1 (Conquest of the New World II)

"Let none of you lose heart. In greatest extremity God fights for us. He will humble the pride of these heathen and bring them to the true faith. That is the great object of our conquest."

(Francisco Pizarro addressing his troops in 1532.)

1608

AZTEC (Chip Charnley): B A Mexico & A Peru. Has: A Texas, A Central America, A Panama, A Cartagena.

ENGLAND (Fred Davis): B 2 F's Atl. Has: F Shelf, F Iroquois, F Louisiana, A Ohio, A Delaware.

FRANCE (George Mills): B F Atl. Has: F Atl, F Bermuda, F Québec, A Saskatchewan, A Nova Scotia.

PORTUGAL (Steve Hutton): B 2 F's Atl. Has: F Alt, F Chile, F Hispaniola, F Antilles, A Amazon Delta, A Matt: Grosso.

SPAIN (Dan Wilson): B F Atl & A Atl. Has: A/F Jamaica, F Cuba.

1610 due Saturday, 1 May, 1982.

NOTES: A couple of questions concerning the rules have come up lately. First, Rule 3 reads, "There are a total of 20 Supply Centers in the New World. The Victory Criterion is ownership of 11 Centers on the Board." So, it's clear that the Off the Board Centres (in the Atlantic space) do not count towards the victory criterion. European powers should take care to subtract their home centres when working out their nearness to victory.

Fred is thinking of changing Rule 3 to read: "There are a total of 20 Supply Centers in the New World. The Victory Criterion is ownership of 11 Centers on the Board, for all seasons after Winter 1620 (1628). For a victory in the 1610's or 1620's, when there can be more than one unit per Power sustained by an Off-Board SC, a Power must control 12 Centers on the Board."

If you want this rule to be applied to this game, it will take unanimous consent of all players. Please vote yes or no with your next set of orders.

There was also some question regarding the situation in 1600 when I did not allow the dislodged Spanish F Antilles to retreat to the Atlantic. My reasoning was that the F was dislodged by an attack from the Atlantic and I applied the Regular Diplomacy rule regarding retreats in this case. However, this raised the question of whether or not units coming from the Atlantic can exchange places with units entering the Atlantic. Lew Pulsipher, the originator of the game, said he would permit this if it were voluntary, but not in other cases. Fred, who redesigned the game, and I agreed that to be consistent all exchanges with the Atlantic

box should be allowed. This way a player can order, say, an A/F from the Atlantic to a given area, and have a F return from that same area to the Atlantic simultaneously. Further, on retreats, Lew said that if a unit were dislodged and forced to retreat, it could retreat to the Atlantic if the attack were supported from there.

To answer a question regarding the designation of New World Home Supply Centres, they must be designated in 1618 if you want to use them in 1628. I have one already, but think, perhaps, I should not reveal it until 1618 in case some of you wish to negotiate such matters.

Letters

Lots of reactions to last issue's pictures. Steve Colombo writes: "Enjoyed the pictures. Don't worry though, the children may look like Ann....The 'Hood' and 'Hippy' pictures were hilarious!...Really, your home looks very comfortable. Must be loads of fun when winter snows come though. Is that a radar tower in the background?"

As long as the kids get Ann's brains....Your question about the "radar tower" reveals your age, Steve. That's one of those ancient pre-cable devices used for picking up distant TV stations. We could get a few US stations by using the rotor, but 60 Minutes is broadcast by the Ontario network so there's no need to use it.

From Gary Coughlan; "That's the mind that puts out SNAFU! every month?" Take off, eh? From Dave Carter: "You look more like a wino than a hippy. I don't blame Mi-hal-ski for saying unkind things about you." I could say unkind things about the photo you sent, but I'm too nice. Hobby, be warned! I intend to take a camera loaded with fast black and white film to DipCon this July. If anyone wants to send a small B&W photo I'll try to stick it in somewhere.

From Robert Cheek: "Keep up the good work with SNAFU! Did you ever get to California? Did you visit the Royal Gorge in Colorado?" Thanks. Yes. No. (In the next episode, or the one after, I meet my first genuine Californians. Had to learn to say, "Far out" a lot. Weird times ahead in the travel section.)

From Dave Carter: "I suppose that I'll get some criticism from the religious types for my comment ((last issue)). People on a shaky platform always lash out at criticism because they know that the best defence is a good offense. It's not that I want to knock religion; I believe in live and let live; it's just that I find that Religion does not want to let me alone. I see nothing wrong with strip joints, sex on TV, hanging criminals or sex before marriage, etc. and yet priestly types want to ban these things. If you don't like strip joints, don't go there. If you don't want to watch sex and violence on TV, change channels. It's really easy. Incidentally, I won't go to a strip joint since it's not my idea of fun, yet I won't begrudge anyone else from going."

Nope, no letters criticizing you, Dave. In fact the only thing I'd argue about is capital punishment, but I'm running out of room. I'll never accept that the criminals who run governments should have the power of life and death over anyone. (Period.)

Battle Stations

New: Pierre Touchette, 1, rue Georges, Massons, PQ J0X 2H0

NMR Insurance: See Houserule #37. Bob Albrecht, Garvin Boyle, Charles Byrne, Dave Carter, John Davies, Dennis Duncan, Pete Gaughan, Claude Gautron, Steve Hutton, Jan Jensen, Lori Jensen, Jack Jung, Charles Letcher, Dan MacHellan, Doug Millstone, Errol Platt, Bruce Poppe, Sharon Poppe, Bern Sampson, Tom Swider, Dan Wilson, Rick Young, Chip Charnley.

Standbys: "M" = Mensa games; "N" = North (regular) games; "O" = Orphaned games; "V" = Variant games.

Bob Acheson (N,O); Bob Albrecht (O,V); Dave Carter (N,O); Walter Compton (M,N,O); Blair Cusack (N,O); John Davies (N,O); Gary Ferguson (N,O); Claude Gautron (N,O); Jan Jensen (N,O); Lori Jensen (N,O); Mark Keller (N,O,V); Rob Lowes (N,O); Mike Mazzer (M); George Mills (N,O); Bob Olsen (M,N); Paul Rauterberg (N,O); Tom Swider (N,O,V); Bern Sampson (N,O); Pierre Touchette (N,O); Dan Wilson (M,N,O,V); Windy Windblad (M,N,O); Darryl Phillips (M,N,O,V); Chip Charnley (M,N,O); Jack Jung (N,O); Mary Mills (N,O).

Subs About to Expire: None with this issue. (Darn, I could use some cash.) At #20, the following subs expire: Scott Hanson, Cathy Lynch, Allen Wells. That's what the little number after your name on your address label means.

Quiz

Errol Platt strikes again! The word "have" in both parts of the quiz was a lousy pun. Amber Reeves and Rebecca West both "had" H. G. Wells. (They were his mistresses, to use the terminology of the times.) Marilyn Taylor and Beverly McKittrick were a little luckier, in a manner of speaking, as they were both married to Jackie Gleason. (I couldn't find the maiden name of his first wife; she was referred to only as "Mrs. Gleason.") Gleason's affair with Marilyn Taylor was one of the scandals of the fifties, so you old guys should have picked that up. They did eventually marry. H. G. was married twice before he had a child by Amber Reeves and then had a passionate affair with Rebecca West, the author.

What one thing do the following countries have in common? This is something any country could have; others have had it, some will have it--though it's hard to imagine the USA or England with it. (It was true in 1976; I don't have later information.)

Bahrain, Canada, Denmark, Indonesia, Japan, Monaco, Poland, Qatar, Singapore, Switzerland, Tonga, Tunisia, and Turkey.

Parting Shot

Sure was interesting trying to cram all this into sixteen pages. Probably we'll have twenty again next month as I've a few letters left over and Tom Swider said he'd send a-long another strategy article.

Easter and Passover are arriving, both celebrations of God's love for the world. Glad someone cares. Our best to all.