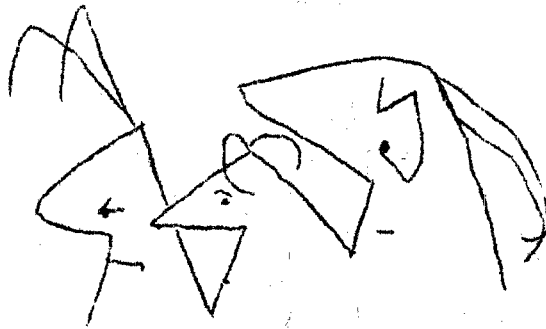


STAB 7

"THE MAGAZINE OF WINGED ANTIPATHY"



"I cannot for the life of me see what they see in it... creeping around whispering to each other, scribbling on those little slips of paper, pushing those colored blocks around and laughing and screaming and rubbing their hands like a bunch of little children! My husband says it's a kind of therapy, a catharsis that allows him to release all his pent-up frustrations and wicked desires. Hrrmmmp... he's so grouchy after losing a game that nobody can talk to him for days."

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This issue does not feature the YUDC-Scarborough game, since John Smythe has not finished stenciling it. We offer instead a 5 man game played without Italy and Germany, but with one of the YUDC variations added. We will feature, in future issues, 5- and 6-man games played under the suggested Calhamar revisions for such games, in addition to 7-man contests. Charles Wells' visit here today provided several additional games to be seen in future sTabs.



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Game 1965E

"Spring 1906"

22 January 1966

GERMANS CAUGHT IN UKRAINE

er... caught, that is

FRENCH IN VENICE

LEIPZIG(AP) Army Group HQ here explained to the Press today the mechanics of the series of major offensives in western Saxony which have been taking place here since March 25th.

The master and executor of this series of offensives has been revealed to be the noted General Ludendorff, the fast-rising officer who started the war as a divisional commander.

The General Staff in Berlin refers constantly to the Saxon offensives as Ludendorff's Glorious Spring. The Austrians have deprecated this term, but this Spring has hardly been glorious for them.

General Ludendorff appeared for a short while in the middle of the session and added his own comments to those of his planners. Many table models were used, and it was pointed out that these table models themselves were originally used by the Army Group Staff to plan their drives.

Colonel Niess pointed out the problems of the General Staff in their attempt to break the Austrian war. "Not their lines, mind you, but to drive Austria completely out of the war, which remains our one really primary goal."

The Colonel showed us how the Austrians had spent the fall and

As noted by letter to all players, Turkey's "Winter 1905" builds were Armies in Constantinople and Smyrna.

ENGLAND: A Mos (S) GER A Ukr-War; A Liv (S) A Mos; A Edi-Nor;
F Norwe (C) A Edi-Nor; A Lon-Bel; F N.S. (C) A Lon-Bel;
A Hol (S) GER A Kiel-Ruhr; F Bal-Prus; F Den-hold.

FRANCE: A Bur (S) GER A Kiel-Ruhr; A Pied-Ven; A Rom (S) A Pied-Ven;
A Mar-Tus; F Gulf (C) A Mar-Tus; F Nap-Apu;
F Tun-Ion; F Tyrr (S) F Tun-Ion.

GERMANY: A Ber-Mun; A Kiel-Ruhr; A Ukr-War.

AUSTRIA: A Gal (S) RUS A War; A Mun-Sil; A Eoh (S) A Mun-Sil;
A Ruhr-Mun; A Tyr (S) A Ruhr-Mun; F Apu-Ven.

RUSSIA: A War (S) TURK A Sev-Ukr

TURKEY: A Sev-Ukr; A Rum (S) A Sev-Ukr; A Con-Bul; A Smy-Arm;
F Adr (S) F Ion; F Aeg (S) F Ion; F Ion (S) FRE F Tun.

Underlined moves do not succeed. The German Army Ukraine is routed and destroyed, since it has no available retreat. The Turkish Fleet Ionian's support of the French Fleet Tunis fails because the Tunisian Fleet is moving rather than holding.

DEADLINE FOR "FALL 1906" MOVES IS SATURDAY, 5 FEBRUARY 1966!

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in constructing a massive series of permanent installations in three to five general lines, one behind the other, to entrap and stymie any German-English counter-offensive.

"But by Spring, the Habsburgs had lost the initiative completely. The entire Belgian-Dutch frontier was handled by the English High Command. Their offensives about Aachen, St. Vith, Venlo, Kleves, Bastogne, Boechlt, Emmerich, Gronau, each became an increasingly unbearable series of body-blows to the western front which the Habsburgs could counter only by increasing their commitment to the Westerwald.

At the same time the French succeeded in capturing Milan in Italy, and St. Avold in Lorraine, putting them within long-range artillery distance of every town in the Saar. Each blow drained away Austrian reserves faster than they could train and replace their hordes of slavie and hungarian soldiery,

After destroying their Grissen beach-head and the Torgau pin-cers, the Austrians could no longer mount a serious offensive even against the weakened German lines.

Now came more Englishmen. Empire troops now man German trenches west of Bielefeld, relieving whole Corps for decisive action elsewhere. Sir John French committed a Corps of six additional divisions of English, Indian, and Irish troops to the German General Staff for use as Staff reserve. Never before had such numbers of English soldiers been directly subordinated to a foreign command.

But on March 25th the result came. Twenty-four German divisions were thrown at twelve Austrian divisions along a 51 Kilometre front.

In ten days they had penetrated Estellung Helga, Estellung Tonya, and Estellung Friede to be finally stopped dead by the Austrian General Reserve. Then, on the 5th of April, twenty-one German and six English divisions assaulted the line Finster-Walde to Torgau.

Already bleeding from the open wound of the Leipzig bulge we had just punched, the Austrians almost proved incapable of the task of containing this fantastic offensive.

After seventeen days it too had run its course, after reaching the hard core of Estellung Marlene in front of Dresden.

On April 12th, Sir John French had attacked out of Munster and Bielfeld and taken Sternhaus Forest.

Then the climax was reached. Ten German divisions, the last remaining German reserve uncommitted, and four English divisions crossed the Helme River across from Nordhausen.

The Leipzig Bulge bled anew, and Gera was taken, the Eastern Army shed its blood before Chemnitz and Dresden... And the Habsburg lines cracked.

Two new divisions, composed of ex-naval personnel, crossed the Weser above Kassel, the British took Meissen, the Potsdam Guards entered Zwickau, the Prince of Hannover division penetrated Estellung Lori near Weimar, and Prague, the suburb of Warsaw east of Warsaw on the other side of the Vistula surrendered... all on May 7th.

The Kaiser ordered the bells in all of Germany rung, hailing forth that on this day truly was the Reich saved.

This is the situation then, today. We hold Fulda, Donausworth, Nuremberg, Eger in Bohemia, the suburbs of Chemnitz and Dresden, Wurzburg, Ansbach, the border of Bohemia north of the Pilzen-Nuremberg road, Hersfeld and Kassel in Hesse, in fact most of Franconia and all of Thuringia.

It is enough for now. A war is not won in a day, gentlemen. The Habsburg has despreately reinforced the entire line. But the plains of southern Bavaria lie open to us now, Frankfurt is only 42 kilometres from our forward lines, and the Russian is rapidly collapsing ever more swiftly.

Naturally I cannot tell you where we strike next. But now it is our decision as to where the quiet trenches will again erupt. I think you will know when we make our next step."

With that Ludendorff and Niess left the room. We stared at the model tables for a little while and I toyed with some of the marvellous miniature batteries and pillboxes and railroad trains on their toy lines. Nowhere on the great tables did I see 440,000 dead Germans and Englishmen, and 317,000 dead Austrians, or the estimated two million wounded on both sides. In five months holocaust had come to a land, a whirlwind of proportions never before reached in the history of man. From the French-Belgian border to the steppes of Russia, a continent is bleeding itself to death ever faster and faster.

All I saw were pretty tables with neat but dusty displays, some of the cannon and bridges broken. Someone had cut himself on some wire imbedded in the models. It was the only blood I saw today.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (DWE) President Theodore Roosevelt, acquitted of the assassination of President McKinley, today announced that the United States would enter the European War on behalf of Italy. He was seemingly undisturbed when informed that there

was no longer an Italian Government. "We will make an Italian Government!" the President shouted. "And then we will help it."

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"Winter 1910, Game I"

22 January 1966

ENGLAND: no moves received.

No countries in 1964D submitted moves for Winter 1910. This affected only England, who had one build coming. Contrary to the announcement last Fall, Turkey did not need to remove one unit, since it had had an army annihilated in the Fall maneuvers.

 DEADLINE FOR "SPRING 1911" MOVES IS SATURDAY, 5 FEBRUARY 1966

"Spring 1902, Game II"

R U S S I A N S D E S T R O Y E N G L I S H A R M Y

GERMAN FLEET RUNS AGROUND IN KIEL

AUSTRIA: A Vie (S) A Bud; A Bud (S) A Ser; A Tri-Alb; A Ser (S)
 A Bud; F Gre-Aeg.

ENGLAND: A Nor-StP; F Norwe-N.S.; F N.S.-Skag; F Lon-Eng

FRANCE: A Bel-Pic; A Bre-Gas; A Par (S) A Mar-Bur; A Mar-Bur;
F Spa-Mar.

GERMANY: A Bur-Bel; F Hol (S) A Bur-Bel; A Kiel-Ruhr; A Den-Kiel

ITALY: A Pied-Mar; A Ven-Tyr; F Nap-Ion; F Tun (S) F Nap-Ion

RUSSIA: F StP-Nor; F Swe (S) F StP-Nor; A Gal-Boh; A Ukr-Gal;
A Sev-Rum; F Rum-Bul

TURKEY: F Con-Aeg; A Arm-Rum; F Bla (C) A Arm-Rum; A Bul (S)
 A Arm-Rum

Underlined moves do not succeed. The routed English Army Norway and the routed Russian Fleet Rumania are destroyed, having no open retreat. The German Kiel-Ruhr move fails because the German piece in Kiel is a Fleet, which cannot, of course, move to the Ruhr. This failure likewise foils the A Den-Kiel move.

 DEADLINE FOR "FALL 1902" MOVES IS SATURDAY, 5 FEBRUARY 1966

CONSTANTINOPLE (DWE) Gunther Schuller, speaking for his illustrious majesty the Sublime Emperor John Lewis today calmed excited officials worried about the repercussions of certain

incidents involving the Austrians and the Russians. Schuller merely pointed out that unless the Russians resented the destruction of their southern navy, and unless the Austrians got hot about the naval battle in the Aegean, there would be no further hostilities on anyone's part but the Turks'. "That's the way we like it," leered Schuller.

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The following five-man game was played under the YUDC special short-man variation, which allows players to select their country at random from a full field of all seven countries. The remaining Great Powers, unpicked by the four, five, or six players, have one army placed in each of their provinces (not merely in their supply centers). These countries are declared neutrals, but have considerably more defensive power than the standard neutrals. The standing armies in their provinces remain until forcibly removed, no matter how many supply centers are taken from the country involved.

Thus, in the game below, Spring 1801 opens with neutral armies standing in Piedmont, Venice, Tuscany, Rome, Apulia, Naples, Kiel, Berlin, Prussia, Ruhr, Munich, and Silesia.

ENGLAND: Kim Pattee
 FRANCE: John Engardner
 AUSTRIA: Ovilla Pattee
 RUSSIA: John Koning
 TURKEY: John Smythe

Spring 1801: Before the first moves, England and France agreed to a non-aggression pact so that they might carve up their respective parts of Germany and Italy. France and Austria agreed to aid each other in removing Italian units. Austria, Russia, and Turkey agreed to watchful non-aggression. Turkey secretly wooed Austria to join an anti-Russian pact, while Russia pushed the same goal with Austria against Turkey.

ENGLAND: F Lon-N.S.; F Edi-Norwe; A Liv-Edin
 FRANCE: A Mar-Spa; A Par-Pic; F Bre-Mid
 AUSTRIA: A Vie-Tyr; F Tri-Alb; A Bud-Ser
 RUSSIA: A War-Gal; F StP-Gulf; F Sev-Bla; A Mos-Sev
 TURKEY: A Con-Bul; A Smy-Con; F Ank-Bla

Fall 1801: Enmity grew between Russia and Turkey over the Black Sea. Each continued to seek Austrian support, the Turks pointing to the Russian army in Galicia. The placing of that army had, however, already been agreed to by the Austrians. England and Russia agreed to a peaceful division of the North. England and Austria secretly divided up Germany.

ENGLAND: F Norwe-Nor; F N.S. (C) A Edi-Den; A Edi-Den
 FRANCE: A Pic-Bel; F Mid-Port; A Spa-hold
 AUSTRIA: A Tyr-hold; F Alb-Gre; A Ser (S) F Alb-Gre
 RUSSIA: F Gulf-Swe; F Sev (S) A Gal-Rum; A Gal-Rum; A Mos-Ukr
 TURKEY: A Con-Bul; A Bul-Rum; F Ank-Black

Turkey and Russia declared war on each other. Austria laughed.

Winter 1801

ENGLAND: Builds F London, A Edinburgh
 FRANCE: Builds F Brest, F Marseilles, A Paris
 AUSTRIA: Builds A Vienna, A Trieste
 RUSSIA: Builds A Warsaw, A Moscow
 TURKEY: Builds A Ankara

Spring 1802: Russia gained the support of Austria in his attack on Turkey. The wounds of the Scarborough trip had not yet healed, and everyone was out to get Smythe.

ENGLAND: F Lon-hold; A Edi-Hol; F N.S. (C) A Edi-Hol; F Nor-hold; A Den-hold
 FRANCE: A Spa-Mar; A Par-Bur; A Bel-hold; F Bre-Mid; F Mar-Gulf; F Port-WMed
 AUSTRIA: A Vie-Boh; A Tri-Ven; A Tyr (S) A Tri-Ven; A Ser (S) RUSS
 A Rum-Bul; F Gre (S) RUSS A Rum-Bul;
 RUSSIA: A War-Ukr; A Ukr-Rum; A Rum-Bul; F Sev-Bla; F Swe & A Mos hold
 TURKEY: A Ank-Arm; A Bul-Rum; F Bla (S) A Ank-Arm; A Con-Smy

The Turkish Army Bulgaria retreated to Constantinople. The Italian Army Venice was routed and destroyed. The French order to the Fleet in Portugal was impossible.

Fall 1802

ENGLAND: F Nor (S) F Lon-N.S.; F N.S.-Den; A Den-Kiel; F Lon-N.S.; A Hol (S) A Den-Kiel
 FRANCE: A Bur-Ruhr; A Mar-Pied; A Bel (S) A Bur-Ruhr; F Mid-hold
 F Gulf-Tyrr; F Port-Spa (SC)
 AUSTRIA: F Gre-Aeg; A Tyr (S) A Boh-Mun; A Boh-Mun; A Ven (S) FREN
 A Mar-Pied; A Ser-hold
 RUSSIA: A Mos-StP; A Rum (S) A Bul; A Ukr (S) F Sev; A Bul & F Sev hold
 TURKEY: A Smy-Con; A Con-Bul; F Bla (S) A Arm-Sev; A Arm-Sev

German armies Ruhr, Kiel, and Munich, and Italian Army Piedmont routed and destroyed. Turkey announced: "Today, it was announced that the Russian flag, embassy, ambassador, and misc. non-discripts were burned by outraged university students in the great city of Constantinople."

Winter 1902

ENGLAND: Builds F Edinburgh, F London;
 FRANCE: No change
 AUSTRIA: Builds A Vienna, F Trieste
 RUSSIA: Builds A Warsaw
 TURKEY: Removes A Armenia

Spring 1803: France was becoming annoyed at finding all entrances to Germany blocked, but was placated by Austria's promise of much loot in Italy. Russia and England continued to eye each other nervously, while talking peace and smiling a lot.

ENGLAND: F Edi-N.S.; F N.S.-Den; F Den-Kiel; A Kiel-Ber; F Lon, F Nor, & A Hol-hold
 FRANCE: A Pied-Tus; F Tyrr (S) A Pied-Tus; F Spa-WMed; F Mid-Bre, A Ruhr, A Bel-hold
 AUSTRIA: F Aeg-Con; F Tri-Adr; A Ser (S) RUSS A Bul; A Vie-Bud; A Tyr (S) A Mun; A Mun (S) ENG A Kiel-Ber; A Ven (S) FREN A Pied-Tus
 RUSSIA: F Sev-Arm; A Ukr-Sev; A Rum (S) A Ukr-Sev; F Swe-Bal; A StP-Livo; A Bul (S) A-H F Aeg-Con; A War-hold
 TURKEY: A Smy (S) A Con; A Con(S) A Smy; F Bla-Sev

Italian Army Tuscany and German Army Berlin routed and destroyed.

Fall 1803: England, seeing France continuing to grow, and fearing for its German possessions, decided to move against his Southern neighbor. Turkey made a great show of disinterest, and offered to convoy a Russian army into Ankara. Foolish Russia, as usual, believed every word of it.

ENGLAND: F Lon-Wales; F N.S.-Eng; F Den (S) F Kiel; F Kiel (S) A Ber; A Ber (S) F Kiel; A Hol (S) F Kiel; F Nor-hold
 FRANCE: A Tus-Rome; F WMed-Tunis; F Tyrr (S) A Tus-Rome; F Bre, A Bel, & A Ruhr-hold
 AUSTRIA: F Adr-Apu; A Ven (S) F Adr-Apu; A Bud (S) A Ser; A Ser (S) RUSS A Bul; A Tyr (S) A Mun; A Mun (S) A Tyr; F Aeg-Con
 RUSSIA: A Sev-Ank; F Arm (S) A Sev-Ank; A Livo-Prus; F Bal (S) A Livo-Prus; A War (S) A Livo-Prus; A Rum (S) A Bul; A Bul (S) A-H F Aeg-Con
 TURKEY: A Smy (S) A Con; A Con (S) RUSS A Bul; F Bla-Ank

Italian Armies Rome and Apulia, and German Army Prussia routed and destroyed. It was a victory for Turkish diplomacy, if nothing else, for the Fleet Black Sea made Ankara without opposition... the only way it could have made port. The Turkish support from Armenia is listed as failing because it supported an impossible move.

Winter 1803:

ENGLAND: Build A London
 FRANCE: Build A Marseilles, A Paris
 All others unchanged

Spring 1804: The English pursued their attack on the French, while blocking the Russian in Silesia. The Austrians took up their ally's attack on France, while France, growing suspicious, decided not to support the Austrians into Naples. The Turks, as usual, outguessed the Russians. ~~Y-Note...~~ this is Koning doing the stenciling. Isn't hindsight wonderful.--~~Y~~

ENGLAND: F Eng (C) A Lon-Bel; F Wales-Iri; A Lon-Bel; A Hol (S) A Lon-Bel; F Kiel (S) A Hol; F Den (S) F Kiel; A Ber (S) GER A Sil; F Nor-hold
 FRANCE: A Mar-Pied; F Tun-Ion; A Bel-hold; A Rom, A Ruhr, A Par, F Tyr, F Bre-all hold
 AUSTRIA: F Aeg-Con; F Apu-Nap; A Ven (S) A Tyr-Pied; A Tyr-Pied; A Mun-Ruhr; A Ser (S) RUSS A Bul; A Bud (S) A Ser

RUSSIA: F Arm-Bla; A Sev-Arm; A Bul (S) A-H F Aeg-Con; A Rum (S)
 A Bul; A War-Sil; A Pru (S) A War-Sil; F Bal (S) ENG A Ber
 TURKEY: A Smy (S) A Con; A Con-hold; F Ank-Bla

The French Army Belgium retreated to Picardy.

Spring 1804: England warned Russia to get out of Germany, since all
 builds had already been taken. Turkey continued to
 seek an alliance with Russia against Austria, and Russia thought a-
 bout it.

ENGLAND: F Iri-Mid; F Eng (S) F Iri-Mid; A Bel (S) A Hol; A Hol
 (S) A Bel; F Nor-hold; F Den (S) F Kiel; F Kiel (S) A Ber;
 A Ber (S) GERMAN A Sil
 FRANCE: A Pic-Bel; A Par-Bur; A Mar-hold; A Rom (S) F Tyrr-Nap;
F Tyrr-Nap; F Bre-Mid; F Ion (S) F Tyrr-Nap; A Ruhr (S)
 A Pic-Bel
 AUSTRIA: F Apu (S) TTA A Nap; F Aeg-Con; A Ser-Gre; A Bud-Tri;
 A Ven-Rom; A Pied-hold; A Mun (S) ENG A Ber
 RUSSIA: F Arm-Bla; A Sev-Arm; A Rum-Bul; A Bul-Gre; A Pru-Swe;
 F Bal (C) A Pru-Swe; A War-Gal
 TURKEY: A Con (S) A Smy; A Smy (S) A Con; F Ank-Black

Russia sent a note to Turkey, stating "The pressure is too great. Al-
 liance with Turkey?" Turkey enthusiastically agreed. Russia had
 hoped that Austria's usual move would be repeated, and he could take
 Greece. His move to Sweden was in anticipation of an English attack
 when he struck as England's ally Austria. England disclaimed any de-
 sire to fight.

Winter 1804; Russia and Austria did not speak.

ENGLAND: Build F London
 FRANCE: Remove A Ruhr
 All others unchanged

Spring 1805: Russia and Turkey worked out their offense. Turkey
 would go along the coast, Russia overland. France con-
 tinued to play her large force badly. Austria prepared to defend.

ENGLAND: F Mid-Port; F Cha-Mid; F Lon-Cha; A Bel (S) A Hol-Ruhr;
 A Hol-Ruhr; F Kiel (S) F Don; A Ber (S) F Kiel; F Den &
 F Nor-hold
 FRANCE: A Bur-stand; A Mar-Pied; A Pic-Bel; A Rom-Ven; F Tyr-Gulf;
 F Ion-Tyr; F Bre-Cha
 AUSTRIA: A Mun-Boh; A Pied-Tyr; A Ven-Rom; F Apu-Ven; F Aeg-Gre;
A Ser (S) F Aeg-Gre; A Tri (S) A Ser
 RUSSIA: F Bal-Both; F Arm-Bla; A Sev-Rum; A Bul-Ser; A Gal (S)
 A Rum-Bud; A Rum-Bud; A Swe-Fin;
 TURKEY: A Smy-Syria; A Con-Smy; F Ank-Con

Fall 1805: England expected an attack from Russia, but preferred
 to act defensively rather than precipitate an unnecessary
 war. Russia, without a word to Austria, suddenly pulled back and
 struck at Turkey, who was totally unprepared. The only fault in
 this feint was that it caused Austria to draw many forces away from
 the French fronts.

ENGLAND: F Port (S) F Mid-Spa (SC); F Mid-Spa (SC); F Lon-Eng;
 A Bel (S) A Ruhr-Bur; A Ruhr-Bur; A Ber-hold; F Kiel-Den;
 F Den-Skag; F Nor-hold
 FRANCE: A Bur-Bel; A Pic (S) A Bur-Bel; A Pied-Ven; A Rom-Nap;
 F Tyrr (S) A Rom-Nap; F Bre-Eng; F Gulf-hold
 AUSTRIA: A Boh (S) A Tyr-Vie; A Tyr-Vie; A Tri (S) A Ser; F Gre-
 Bul; A Ser (S) F Gre-Bul; F Apu (S) A Ven; A Ven-hold
 RUSSIA: A Bul-Con; F Bla (S) A Bul-Con; A Rum-Bul; A Bud-Rum;
 A Gal-Ukr; A Fin-StP; F Both-StP
 TURKEY: A Syr-Smy; A Smy-Con; F Con-Aeg

Italian Army Naples routed and destroyed. English A Belgium retreats to Holland

Winter 1805: Austria and Russia resumed friendly relations, promising to trade Bulgaria and Budapest at their convenience.

ENGLAND: Build F Liverpool
 FRANCE: No change
 AUSTRIA: No change
 RUSSIA: Builds A Sevastapol
 TURKEY: Removes A Syria

Spring 1806

ENGLAND: F Spa (S) F Port-Mid; F Port-Mid; F Lon-Eng; F Liv-Iri;
 F Nor-hold; F Skag (S) F Nor; F Den=N.S.; A Ber-hold;
 A Hol-Bel; A Bur (S) A Hol-Bel
 FRANCE: A Pic-Par; A Pied-Mar; A Nap (S) F Tyrr-Rom; A Bel-Hol;
F Tyr-Rom; F Bre-Eng; F Lyon-hold
 AUSTRIA: F Bul-Gre; F Apu-Nap; A Ven-Rom; A Boh-Tyr; A Vie-Bud;
 A Ser (S) F Bul-Gre; A Tri-Ven
 RUSSIA: A Sev-Arm; F Bla (S) A Sev-Arm; A Con-Ank; A Ukr-Sev;
 A Bud-Rum; A Rum-Bul; A Fin-StP; A Fin-StP
 TURKEY: F Aeg-Ion; A Smy-Arm

The French Army Belgium retreats to Ruhr. Russia miswrote two orders for the Army Finland, instead of repeating his standoff of the A Fin and F Both.

Fall 1806:

ENGLAND: F Nor-hold; F Skag (S) F Nor; F N.S.-Hol; A Ber-Kiel;
 A Bel-hold; A Bur-Mar; F Lon-Eng; F Iri (S) F Lon-Eng;
 F Mid (S) F Spa; F Spa-hold
 FRANCE: A Ruhr-Hol; A Par-hold; A Mar-hold; A Nap (S) F Tyrr-Rom;
 F Tyr-Rome; F Lyon-Spa; F Bre-Mid
 AUSTRIA: F Gre-Ion; A Ser (S) A Bud; A Bud (S) A Ser; A Tyr-Mun;
 A Tri-Tyr; F Apu (S) F Gre-Ion; A Ven-Pied
 RUSSIA: A Arm-Smy; A Ank (S) A Arm-Smy; F Bla-Con; A Bul (S)
 F Bla-Con; A Rum (S) A Bul; A Ukr (S) A Rum; A StP-Fin;
 F Bal-Swe
 TURKEY: Army Smy goes to hell; F Ion-Tunis, and turns pirate

The Turkish Army Smyrna, contrary to the order above, retreated to Syria.

Winter 1806: Russia at this point decided to attack England rather than Austria, although an attack on one might have meant an attack on both.

ENGLAND: Builds A London
 FRANCE: Removes A Ruhr, A Naples
 AUSTRIA: No change
 RUSSIA: Builds A Warsaw, F St. Petersburg (NC)
 TURKEY: Removes A Smyria

At this point the game was discontinued. It was conceded that if Austria and Russia continued to play together, which was likely, it would merely be a contest over who could build the fastest. With France fighting England, and Austria and Russia also hitting her, and France being cut up by Austria in the south, the end was inevitable. A French-English alliance would have forestalled this, but probably not prevented it.

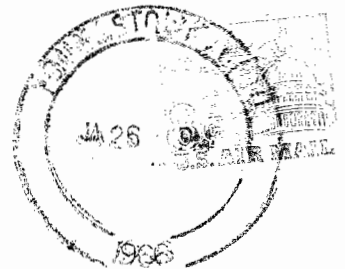
At games end, the distribution of centers was as follows:

ENGLAND: Lon, Liv, Edin, Hol, Bel, Den, Nor, Kiel, Ber, Por, Spa ((11))
 FRANCE: Par, Bre, Mar, Nap, Rome ((5))
 AUSTRIA: Tri, Vie, Bud, Ser, Gre, Ven, Mun ((7))
 RUSSIA: StP, Mos, War, Sev, Swe, Rum, Bul, Ank, Con, Smy((10))

It was also obvious to those playing that a better-handled France would have given England a rougher time; that the Austrian-Russian campaign against Turkey would have been greatly facilitated if either Austria had brought her other fleet into play, or Russia had dropped back from Sevastapol in 1904 and built a second fleet there. A more active role on Austria's part would also have changed things considerably.. had this not been a "Get Smythe" day, the game might have followed different lines.

Other five man games with the same countries playing will follow. Watch for them!

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