

ATLANTICON REPORT (Concluded)

I was finally able to break away and go home around 11:15 p.m. The Convention Hall itself had already closed by that time, but all-night gaming was permitted in the Hyatt-Regency, so the games of Shogun and Kremlin were being resumed as I left.

I was not present at the Awards ceremony held late Sunday afternoon, so I did not learn the names of the Tournament winners. (If I receive a late report on this in the mail, I'll include that information at the end of this issue). The winner of the Britannia Tournament was Mark McLaughlin (Romano-British, etc.). Second place went to Leslie Morris (Welsh & Caledonians), and Brian Sutton finished third.

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FIVE-MAN DIPLOMACY - RECOVERED FROM THE LOST

In going through another NAVB Folder, the "5-Man Diplomacy (1961 Rulebook)" game popped out on a half-sheet of paper. This had been typed up for the Bank by Conrad von Metzke many years ago, and somehow misplaced. The author is, of course, our Founding Father, Alan Calhamer, and his version is presented as "A" below. Naturally, I had to tinker with this, and my version is presented as "B".

Owners of the NAVB Catalog may wish to delete the "\*\*\*" shown for this game therein.

A. The 5-Man Diplomacy Game as given in the 1961 Rulebook. (rf01/05)

1. Bul, Rum, and all of Russia and Turkey are omitted from the playing board. Finland is not considered part of Russia. Black Sea and Aegean are directly connected. ((Black Sea, however, appears to have no use other than as a Retreat space for a dislodged F in the Aegean)).
2. There are 25 remaining Supply Centers.
3. First player to own 13 Supply Centers at the end of a Fall move is the winner.

((Suggested optional rule for "A". Give Finland a north coast touching Barents Sea. This makes that province more useful. Finland did have a n.c. until 1940, when Russia took it back. - F.C.D.))