

These rules owe something to "1938" published in Diplomacy World, 1976, author unnamed.

SCENARIO

At the beginning of the Second World War, only Germany was ready for war. The other European countries had had defence cut after defence cut, in the hope that war would not occur. This game is designed to reflect that situation.

The map is slightly different from the normal Diplomacy map. Although the author does not like non-standard maps, historical changes between 1901 and 1939 should be reflected, and the differences are so slight, the inconvenience of a non-standard map is small.

Poland is a neutral supply centre taking the place of Warsaw and Prussia. Austria is a neutral supply centre taking the place of Tyrolia and Vienna. Hungary is a neutral non-supply centre taking the place of Budapest. Yugoslavia is a neutral supply centre taking the place of Rumania and Trieste. Czechoslovakia is a neutral non-supply centre taking the place of Galicia and Silesia. Bulgaria and Tunisia are not supply centres, but North Africa is. Turkey, Spain and Portugal are impassable, except for a new supply centre in the south of Spain: Gibraltar. Gibraltar adjoins GOL, WMS and MAO. Fleets may move directly, not only from MAO to WMS, as normal, but also from Gibraltar to North Africa, and vice versa. There is a new seaway, the Dardanelles, adjoining the Black Sea in the east, and the Aegean Sea and Bulgaria in the west.

RULES

1. The rules shall be as in the 1971 rule book, except as below.

2. There are five players. The game begins in Spring 1939. The starting positions are:

- Britain F Edi
- France A Par
- Germany F Kie, A Mun, A Ber
- Italy F Nap, A Rom
- U.S.S.R. A Sev
- Neutral A Hol, A Pol, A Aus, A Gib,
A Jug, A Naf, A Mos, A Swe, A StP

3. London, Marseilles, Venice and Moscow each become home supply centres in winter 1939, and are controlled, and may be built in, by Britain, France, Italy and USSR, respectively.

4. Liverpool, Brest, and St. Petersberg become home supply centres in Winter 1940,

unless any are occupied by foreign forces in autumn. In the latter case they each become supply centres in the winter following the autumn in which the city is not occupied. If the country has lost its other home supply centres, the new ones are neutral, but, if re-occupied by the national power at a later stage, they may be used to make builds as normal.

5. In Winter 1941 North United States, adjacent to NAO, and South United States adjacent to MAO become off-board supply centres. They belong to Britain and France, respectively, and may be used to build armies or fleets. If either country has been eliminated, then the supply centre is not built. If both Britain and France have been eliminated by autumn 1941, America does not come into the European war. An off-board supply centre cease to exist if the controlling country loses all its other home supply centres. No unit may enter either of these supply centres.

6. Neutral armies stand, as with countries in civil disorder, and, if dislodged, are disbanded. They may be supported to stand, but see Rule 7.

7. The neutral army in Austria has no effect against Germany, and, although it may be supported, such support does not affect a German army, which may, without support, move directly into Austria. Moscow and St. Petersburg are similar, with respect to Russian armies, and Gibraltar is the same with respect to a British unit. If owned by Germany, Austria may be used to build armies. Alternatively, if Yugoslavia is owned by Germany, it may be used to build fleets. Only one of these two centres may be used for a German build per winter. These centres may not be used as home supply centres by other countries. The neutral army in Yugoslavia may be supported against Germany, as well as against other powers.

8. The neutral army in Moscow is disbanded after the Autumn 1939 moves (but before Winter builds), so that U.S.S.R. may use the centre for a build. Likewise, the neutral army in StP is disbanded after the Autumn 1940 moves.

9. The victory criterion is 14 on-board centres. (Note that the American supply centres do not count towards the victory criterion).

THE MARCHES

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North
+
U.S.

South
+
U.S.

Poland

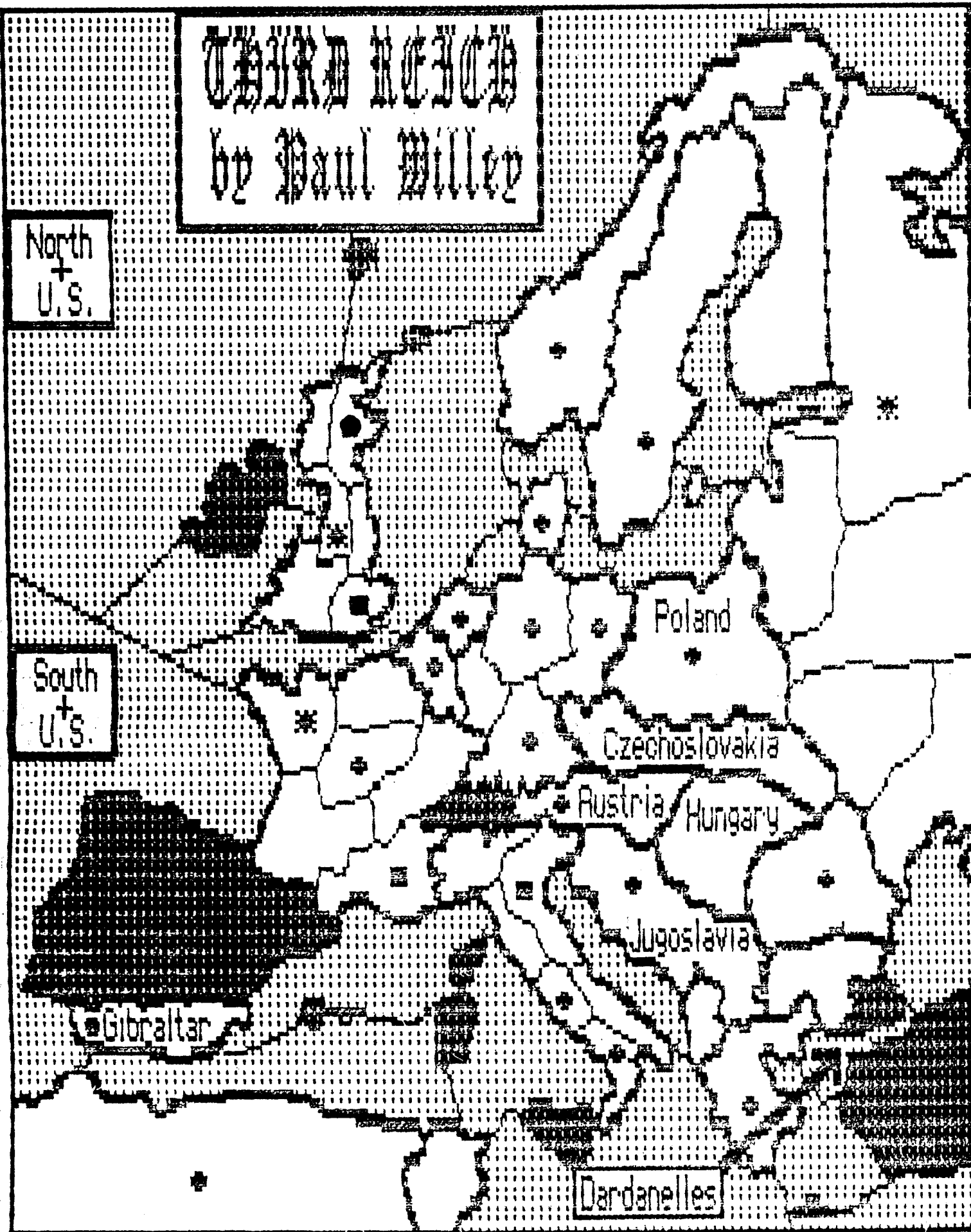
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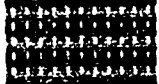
Gibraltar

Dardanelles



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KEY

- SC 
- SC from 1939/40 
- SC from 1940/41 
- SC from 1941/42 
- Impassable 
- Unnamed provinces as in Standard Dip

