

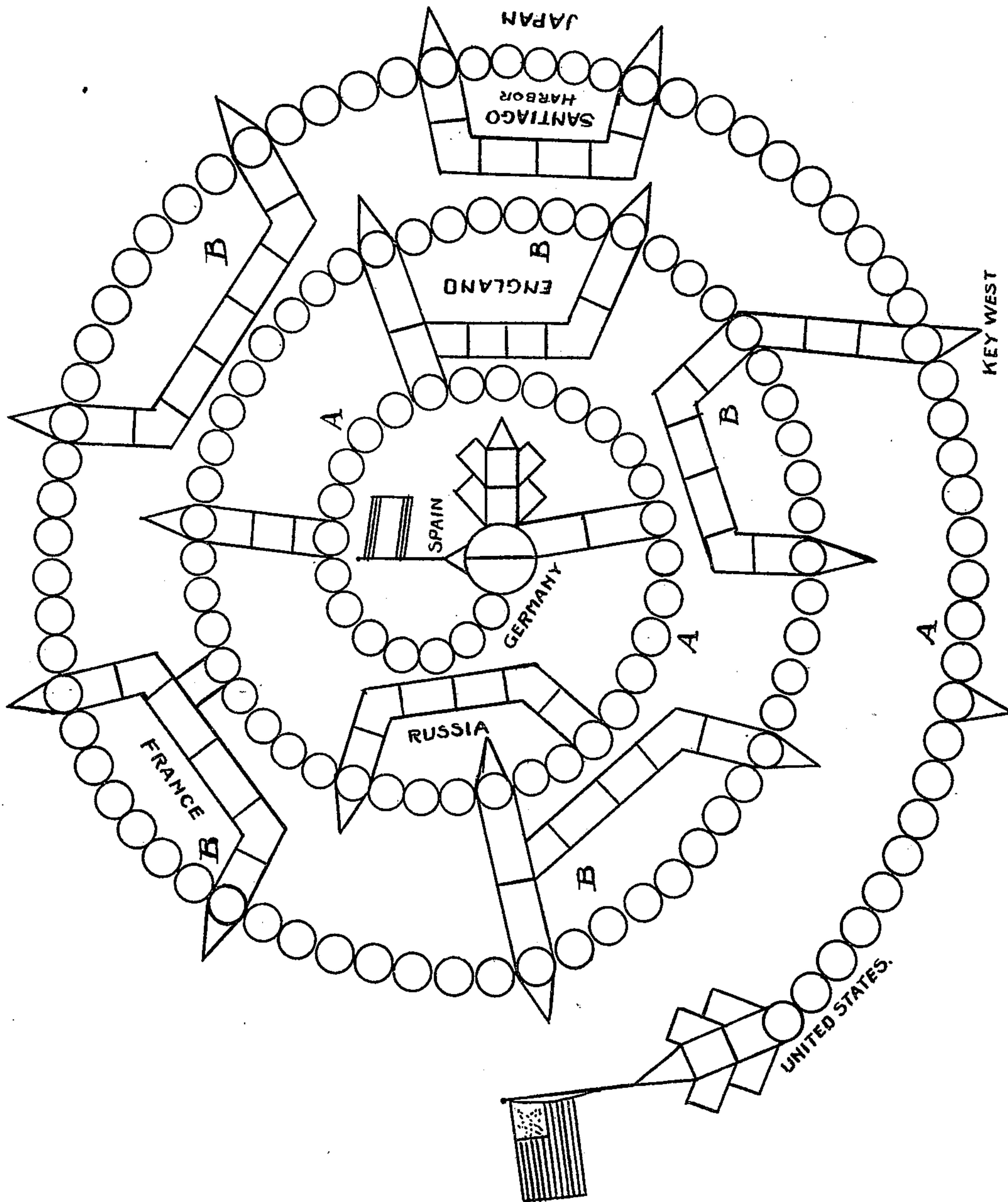
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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, MARGARET J. HOTALING, a citizen of the United States of America, and a resident of 24 Dunham avenue, Cleveland, Cuyahoga county, Ohio, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Games, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to games; and it consists of a board or table having a spiral row of rings or spots beginning at the center and gradually increasing in diameter in the form of a helix and terminating near the border. This spiral row of spots forms a pathway upon which the movements of the game are to be performed. At certain intervals in the helix spaces are marked off by double radial and straight lines, which are divided into squares by cross-lines. These form by-paths to the main spiral pathway. This board will be accompanied with disks having a letter "I" on one side and a letter "O" on the opposite side, which form the men to be moved on said pathway. The players will also be provided with dice and dice-boxes, by which the movements of the game are determined.

In the accompanying drawing the figure represents the essential feature of the game device—that is, the game-board and its spiral pathway and by-paths.

A A represent a spiral row of rings or spots made in a continuous and connected string starting at the center and increasing in diameter in the form of a helix and terminating near the border of the board. This forms the pathway for the movements of the men either to or from the center. At certain intervals in the helix by-paths B B are made by double radial and straight lines connecting with certain spots in the main pathway, and said by-paths are divided into squares by cross-lines. These by-paths are intended for detour movements in the progress of the games.

A variety of games can be played upon this board. The two principal ones are described as follows: The first is called "Naval Strategy or the Hunt for Admiral Cervera" and the other "The World at War." The first is played by four or a less number of persons,

one of whom represents Admiral Cervera and the others the Americans. Cervera's object is to reach the United States coast or Santiago harbor and the others to prevent this and capture him. In playing this game the center spot is the starting-point for one side, and the outer spot is for the opposite side. The intermediate spaces are for the convenience of the players' movements in passing or avoiding opponents. The first move is decided by the throwing of the dice. The side throwing the highest number begins the game. The movements of the pieces are determined by the throwing of the dice also, in accordance with the rules and directions accompanying the board.

The game of "The World at War" may be played by two, four, or six people evenly divided, the players selecting the countries they will represent. The players are provided with disks having the names of the countries thereon, which are placed in their respective harbors named on the board. In playing this game the players throw for first move. The one throwing the highest has first move. The others follow in the order of seniority. The players may move in any direction, enter any harbor, or pass over any by-path and may jump any piece of their allies, but not of their opponents, the object of the game being to capture opponents' pieces.

Having described my invention, what I claim is—

The game-board herein described having a spiral row of spots A A, beginning at the center and forming a pathway in helical form and terminating near the border, intermediate spaces B B marked off in the helix by double radial and straight lines, the spaces between said lines divided into squares by cross-lines, substantially as shown and described.

Signed by me at Cleveland, Ohio, this 5th day of June, 1899.

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