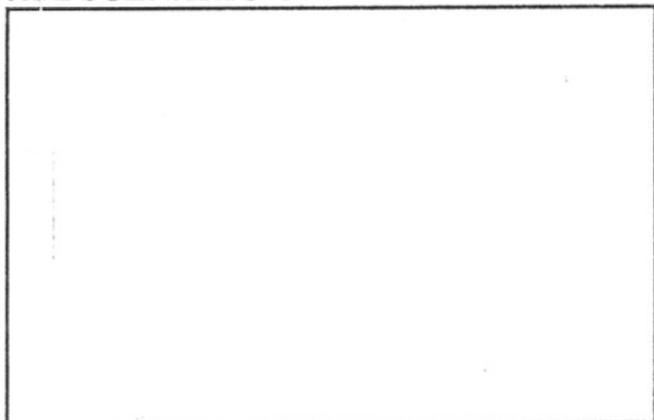


SEND THE TIGERS!

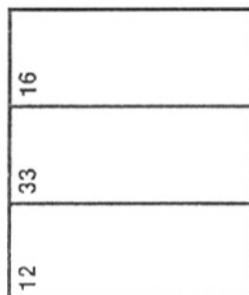


ASL SCENARIO UT3



VOISKOVITSY, 25 January, 1944: In the morning of 14 January 1944 the fourth Russian attempt to relieve Leningrad started. In contrast to the three earlier so called Ladoga battles the Russians had this time another focal point. Instead of aiming for Mga east of Leningrad they drove south towards Krasnogvardeisk. During the first week of the battle no German armor support was available and many German soldiers asked themselves: "Where are our Tiger tanks?". On the 20th the first few tanks arrived and they were immediately dispatched to various critical points in the front line. During the following days, as more and more tanks arrived, they raced from one crisis to another. In the morning of the 25th a small group of tanks were lending the battered infantrymen a helping hand in defending the railway station at Voiskovitsy. The Russians had attacked previously but failed, but no one doubted that they were going to try again and again until they either succeeded or were annihilated.

BOARD CONFIGURATION:



VICTORY CONDITIONS: The Russians receive one Control VP for each building hex on board 12 controlled at game end plus exit VPs for units exited off the southern edge of the mapboard. The Germans receive Casualty VPs for eliminated Russian units. The side with the most points wins.

TURN RECORD CHART:

GERMAN Sets Up First [120]	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	END
RUSSIAN Moves First [140]											



Kampfgruppe Strauß (Elements of Grenadier Regiment 424, 126th Infantry Division and sPz Abt 3.[ELR:4] set up on or south of the road between 33A5 and 33 GG5: {SAN: 4}

1 4-6-7	2 2-2-8	9-2	9-1	8-1	HMG 4PP [3] 7-18	MMG 3PP [2] 5-12	LMG 1PP [1] 3-8	9-1 2nd Lt	Pz VIE 12 [1] 8 88L 3/5	PaK 40 [2] 75L	AT M 8	Trench OVR.OBA: +4 Other: +2
12	2			2		2	4		2	2		6

Enter on turn 3 on road hex 12Q10:



Elements of 42nd Army [ELR:3] enter on north board edge as indicated:

Turn 1:

1 5-2-7	1 4-4-7	8-1	8-0	MMG SPP [2] 4-10	LMG 1PP [1] 2-6	T-70 14 6 4 45L -/2	T-26 M33 12 [1] 1 45L	T-26S M37 11 3 1 45L -/4
5	15		2		2	4	6	6

Turn 4: {SAN: 3}

T-34 M43 16 [1] 11 6 76L 2/4	KV-15 12 [1] 8 6 76L 2/4	Lee (a) 13 [1] 8 4 37LL* 2/4
4	3	3

SPECIAL RULES:

1. Weather is Deep Snow (E 3.73) with no wind at start.
2. Kindling is NA.
3. All units of both sides have Winter Camouflage (E3.712).
4. All roads are plowed.
5. Use British cutters to represent the Lee tanks.

AFTERMATH: When the Russian attack started at 10 00 the Tiger commander Lt. Strauß was at the divisional command post. The first wave, consisted of T-26s and other light tanks, was engaged by the infantry ATGs and one Tiger. The other Tiger tried to keep the Russian infantry out of the village. When Strauß arrived most of the wooden buildings were ablaze together with a large amount of Russian tanks. At such close range the effect of an 8.8 cm hit was devastating. Many tanks exploded and had their turrets blown high in the air. The second wave, consisting of heavier tanks, rolled towards the German positions. The battle raged until late in the evening. When it was all over all three Tiger had been hit but were still functioning. The Russians had lost 52 tanks, 41 of which had been knocked out by the Tigers. One of the Tiger commanders, who had knocked out 25 tanks during this battle, was mentioned in the Wehrmacht's communiqué six days later. For the infantry division, it was their largest tank battle during the whole war.