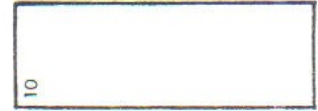


SEMPER PARATUS



OORDEREN, SOUTHERN HOLLAND, September 27th, 1944: Lieutenant C.P.J. Des Groseillers urged his straining men to push again. D Company had found a German 75mm antitank gun in the ruins of Oorderen. The breech had been hidden and the weapon had been left in the town center with some 200 rounds of ammunition. Well it just so happened that an enterprising scrounger had found this curious metal block. Lt. Des Groseillers did a little work. Now D Company had its own artillery. Everyone knew that C Company was going to be attacking the German bunker line north of the town. D Company would make sure that Jerry got back his 75mm shells. Perhaps in a slightly used condition. The Rileys looked out for their own.

Board Configuration



VICTORY CONDITIONS

The Canadian player to win must control 3 bunkers at game's end.

TURN RECORD CHART

♣ German sets up first	1	2	3	4	END								
⊙ Canadian moves first													



857th Grenadier Regiment of 346th Infantry Division. Must set up within bunkers North of row O inclusive:



2+3+5 2	1+3+5 2	1+5+7 5	 4-6-7 2	 4-3-6 2	 8-1 2	 8-0 2	HMG 6-16 B12	LMG 2-8 B12	?
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Royal Hamilton Light Infantry Regiment (RHLI or 'Riley'). May set up in any building hex South of row Q inclusive and enter on either (not both) East or West board edge any troops and support weapons not setup on board:



AT 75L	 4-5-8 10	 9-2	 9-1	 8-1	HMG 6-14 B12	LMG 2-7 B11+	Mtr #1-4 51 56 2PP
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SPECIAL RULES

1. All buildings are wooden and first level except hex 10W8 which is wooden and second level.
2. German 75mm is a captured weapon and must be setup on board. Smoke is available.
3. There are no wheatfields.
4. All German units have just survived a suppression bombardment. All of rule 107.6 applies as if the Germans have undergone two consecutive game turns of FFE.

AFTERMATH: Division HQ had ordered a brief but heavy barrage that would creep northward through the German lines. Lieutenant-Colonel W.D. Whitaker didn't believe the bombardment would affect the bunkers. Therefore, using covering fire from the town, he sent C Company around the west flank of the bunkers. The plan was to attack away from the bombardment while the Germans concentrated on their front.

The bunkers easily withstood the blast effects but the Germans directed their defensive fire southward against the town while the Rileys swept in from the rear. Within one hour the attack was successful at a cost of four Canadian dead. The entrapped Germans had been isolated and destroyed. Regrettably, Lt. Des Groseillers used up all his ammunition in attempts to reduce some of the bunkers, and D Company had to leave their private artillery behind as the Rileys advanced to the Scheldt Estuary.