FLAMES OVER FLAVION

OAF Scenario 55.5 (SEP 13)

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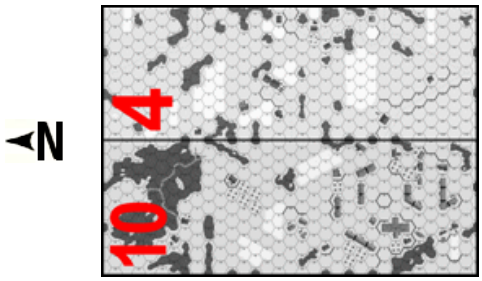
THE VILLAGE OF FLAVION, NEAR PHILLIPVILLE, BELGIUM, May 15, 1940: Following the 7th Panzer Division, Hartlieb's 5th Panzer crossed the Meuse River at Dinant. Both divisions then set out to expand their breakout. At Flavion they encountered the French 1st Armored Division, which was refueling. While Rommel led his division in a hooking movement, the 5th Panzer Division made for the enemy.

BOARD CONFIGURATION:

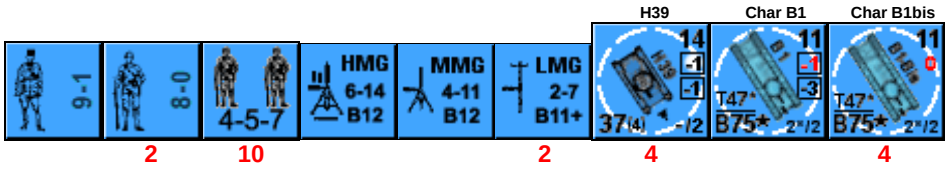


VICTORY CONDITIONS: The German must *eliminate* twice as many units as he loses. The French wins by avoiding this situation. AFVs with crews eliminated count as 2, otherwise they count as one. For VC purposes an abandoned AFV is considered eliminated.

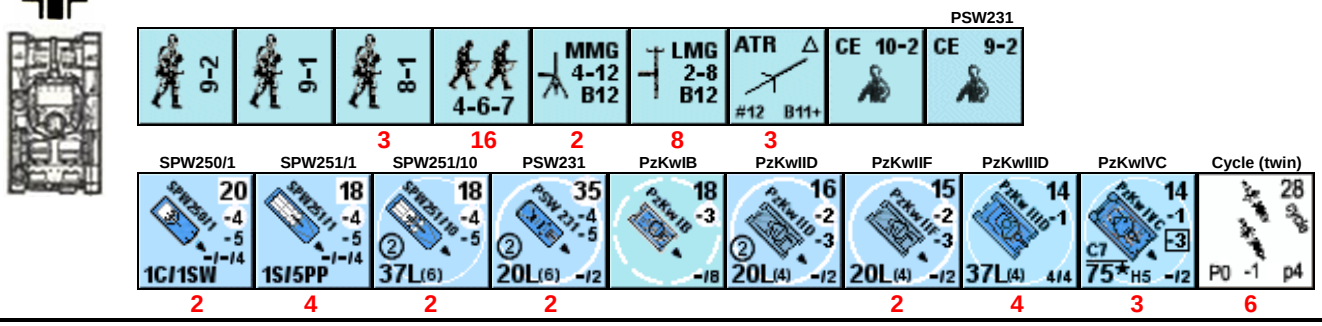
TURN RECORD CHART:

French Sets Up First	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	END
German Moves First								

28th Tank Battalion - Tanks must set up on board 10 in hexes Y9, Y8, X7, W7, V6, W6, X5, T7, S8, R8, or T6. Other units may set up anywhere on board 10:



31st Panzer Regiment, 5th Panzer Division - enter Turn 1 on the south edge of board 4:



SPECIAL SCENARIO RULES:

OAF 55.5.1: *TERRAIN:* All buildings are wooden. Rowhouses (10U5) are treated as normal buildings but with a staircase in each hex. The footpath (10E4) cost 1 MF for infantry when entered from another footpath hex. They are treated as woods for all other purposes.

OAF 55.5.2: During the first French rally phase, the French player rolls two dice. The total is the number of French tanks that may not move during French turn one. Starting French turn two, all French tanks may move normally. Firing ability is not affected.

OAF 55.5.3: The French may not Boresight.

OAF 55.5.4: *OPTIONAL:* Use German Armor Superiority (Supplemental rule N, page 59).

OAF 55.5.5: *OPTIONAL:* To more accurately reflect the composition of the 5th Panzer Division, delete all halftracks and add two Heavy Trucks, two Light Trucks, two 37L AT, and two 247 crews. Change the AFV's to two PzKwIVC, two PzKwIIID, five PzKwIID and three PzKwIB.

AFTERMATH: The green French tankers were overcome by panic. During the confusion the German gunners ripped apart the town, leaving it in a blaze. When General Bruneau's division limped off the battlefield that night, it only had 17 tanks left out of 175. The only unit capable of checking the advance of the XV Panzerkorps had been virtually destroyed.

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