

# TWO LONG BARS

BP/MICHICON '88 SCENARIO B1



**Kalinin, Soviet Union, 26 November 1941:** Kalinin fell to the Germans in the early winter of 1941. By late November, the German formations were on their last legs. The bitter cold and incessant counterattacks had taken their toll. Into this situation flew pilot Hans Ulrich Rudel piloting a Stuka, instantly recognizable by the two long vertical bars painted on its tail. As he landed on the outskirts of Kalinin, tank shells started to fall on the runway. The Soviets were attacking the thin screen of infantry covering the approaches to the airfield. In a flash, Rudel was back in the air, accompanied by HS-123 fighter bombers, determined to stop the Russians before they could overrun his base.

**VICTORY CONDITIONS:** The Soviets win the INSTANT they move, with either an infantry unit or AFV, through all hexes of the Runway (B7). This movement does not have to take place in the same turn, or be performed by the same unit, but must, in total, traverse all hexes of the Runway.

**BOARD CONFIGURATION:**



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**BALANCE:**

German: The FB enters WITH bombs.

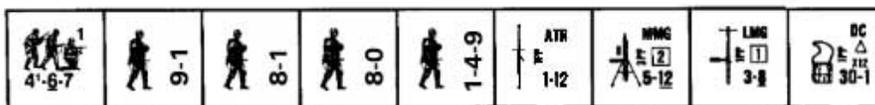
Soviet: Add an 8-0 leader to the Soviet OB.

## TURN RECORD CHART

GERMAN Sets Up First	1	2	3	4	5	6	END
SOVIET Moves First							



Elements of 161st Infantry Division [ELR: 3] set up per SSR 2: {SAN: 3}

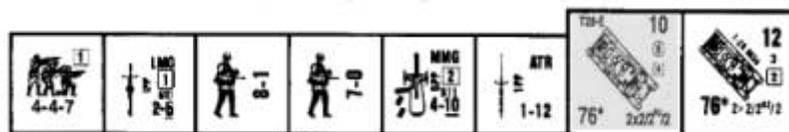


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Elements of 30th Army [ELR: 3] enter on turn 1 anywhere on south board edge: {SAN: 2}



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## SPECIAL RULES:

1. EC are Snow. Ground Snow (E3.72) is in effect. Extreme Winter rules (E3.74) are in effect. Note all aircraft are immune to the effects of Extreme Winter. There is no wind at scenario start.
2. All German forces must set up on hexrows S through W, inclusive, EXCEPT one squad (or equivalent), one SMC, and one SW, which may set up anywhere on or north of hexrow W.
3. The Germans receive Air Support (E7) on Turn 1 in the form of one Stuka with bombs and one FB without bombs.

4. All Soviet forces have Winter Camouflage (E3.711).

5. The Soviet T28E M40 is considered to have a radio, and consequently be immune from the effects of D14.

**AFTERMATH:** The thin line of infantry bent, but did not break. Despite subzero temperatures, weapons that would not fire, and being heavily outnumbered, the efforts of Rudel and the Luftwaffe, with their steady attacks on the Soviet armor, saved the day. The Soviets would have to bring up fresh forces to throw the Germans back from the gates of Moscow.