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A Smörgålsbord of Scenarios

To Ashes

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An Estonian Interlude

Tartu, Estonia, 10 July 1941: With Operation Barbarossa, many Estonians saw the opportunity to break free from the Soviet Union. These "Forest Brothers" had a variety of back-grounds, and many had served in the then-dissolved Estonian armed forces. Arms and equipment were retrieved from hidden caches, and the struggle for independence began. A strong force commanded by Major Friedrich Kurg made an ambitious attempt to liberate Tartu, Estonia's second largest city. Unexpectedly, it was their fellow countrymen, in the form of Estonian communists, that stood in their way.

Pulling Out

Northeast of Staroye Ustinovo, Russia, 5 August 1942: In early August 1942, a light howitzer battery of the 36 Infanterie-Division (mot) was besieged just northeast of Staroye Ustinovo. The German artillerymen were surrounded by infantry and half a dozen Russian tanks from the 20th Tank Brigade. The situation was a stalemate; the German force and its howitzers were powerful enough to keep the Russian tanks at bay, but lacked the offensive capability to break out. A company of German tanks, including some captured T-34s, supported by mechanized infantry, was ordered to break the siege.

The Mubo Decision

Mubo, New Guinea, 11 January 1943: In early 1943 the strategic situation in central New Guinea remained unaltered. The Japanese holding seemed an expectation that the Japanese would move first. To counter these expectations, Australian commander Lt Col. Play treated 200 Australian commandos and launched a raid against the key Japanese outpost of Mubo. This village was located approximately 20 kilometers from the Japanese-held coastal village of Salamona. In a race of an earlier successful ANZAC raid they sought to capture Mubo and then threaten the attack.

Siedgehammers

Lisieux-Mey, Normandy, France, 4 June 1944: Some of the heavy German 88mm falling on Soviet tanks during the morning of D-Day came from the 3rd Panzer, division (Panzer) 77th as Panzer. 3 was silent. After the heavy, consisting of 120mm guns mounted on captured French Lorraine Schützen chassis, had had contact with its forward division, the gun to find an unarmoured tank in the area. Around 1900, they suddenly received orders to counter-attack towards Lisieux-Mey with infantry of the Grenadier Regiment 736, which made up of British captives.

Out of Their Element

West of Ansepin, Poland, 30 August 1940: The 1. SS-Division was the first and only SS division in the Wehrmacht. Although created for the semi-overseas north, the division would spend all its active time in the aquatic battles of France-Greece. In early August 1940 the 1st Army had established a small beachhead across the Vistula at Ansepin, and reinforced and supply trucks to assist a 1st (Pz) SS Panzer Division. German artillery and tank branches had a sizeable bombardment. When the bridge fell, 800 German soldiers and armor attacked.

Goodbye Brother

Wickhampton, Cape Breton Island, 15 September 1946: In mid-1946, the German war and even the possibility of a separate peace between Finland and the Soviet Union. One step taken with such an eventuality in mind was the planning of an amphibious operation (over the targeting of the island of Wickhampton). The German commando, Lieutenant Colonel Martini, ordered. The order to attack was given.

Pain in the Neck

Schneitzberg, Saxony, Germany, 7 May 1945: Adolf Hitler was dead. The war in Europe was over to be over, but German troops still fought in Germany and the neighboring countries. One such formation was the 10. SS-Panzer-Division (Feldpost), which crossed the river Elbe at the city of Dresden on 6 May. They returned southwards, away from the Red Army's encirclement, but the main tank battle there was directly in Russian hands. Realizing the end was nigh, the remnants of the division made use of the winding roads around the town of Schneitzberg to reach the American lines.

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Ff72 The Mubo Decision

Mubo, New Guinea, January 11, 1943: In early 1943 the strategic situation in central New Guinea remained unresolved. The Japanese build-up created an expectation that the Japanese would move first. To counter these expectations, Australian commander Lt. Col. Fleay mustered 300 Australian commandos and launched a raid against the key Japanese outpost at Mubo. This village was located approximately 20 kilometres from the Japanese-held coastal village of Salamaua, the scene of an earlier successful ANZAC raid. Fleay sought to surround Mubo and then launch an attack.

Ff73 Sledgehammers

Lion-Sur-Mer, France, June 6, 1944: Some of the heavy German shells falling on Sword beach during the morning of D-Day came from 10. Batterie, Artillerie-Regiment 1716 at Plumetot, 3 km inland. After the battery, consisting of 155mm guns mounted on captured French Lorraine Schlepper chassis, had lost contact with its forward observer, the guns fired on predetermined beach exit areas. Around 1000, they suddenly received orders to counter-attack towards Lion-Sur-Mer with infantry of the Grenadier-Regiment 736, mostly made up of middle-aged men.

Ff74 Out of Their Element

West of Annopol, Poland, August 30, 1944: The 1. Skijäger-Division was the first and only ski division in the Wehrmacht. Although created for the snow-covered north, the division would spend all its active time in the desperate battles of Heeres-Gruppe Mitte. In early August 1944 the Red Army had established a small bridgehead across the Vistula at Annopol, and reinforcements and supply trickled in across a foot bridge. On 30 August, German artillery and rocket launchers fired a ten-minute bombardment. When the barrage lifted, Skijäger infantry, combat engineers and armor attacked.

Ff75 Goodbye Brother

Hirskallo Cape, Suursaari Island, Finland, September 15, 1944: In mid-1944, the Germans were well aware of the possibility of a separate peace between Finland and the Soviet Union. One step taken with such an eventuality in mind was the planning of an amphibious operation Tanne Ost, targeting Suursaari (Höglund) Island. Marine-Artillerie-Abteilung 531 formed the backbone of the assault force. At midnight on 14 September the Germans demanded that the island's Finnish garrison surrender. The Finnish commander, Lieutenant Colonel Miettinen, refused. The order to attack was given.

Ff76 Pain in the Neck

Schmiedeberg, Saxony, Germany, May 7, 1945: Adolf Hitler was dead. The war in Europe was soon to be over, but German troops still fought in Germany and the neighboring countries. One such formation was the 10. SS-Panzer-Division "Frundsberg", which crossed the river Elbe at the city of Dresden on 6 May. They retreated southward, away from the Red Army steamroller, but the main roads behind them were already in Russian hands. Realizing that time was running out, the remnants of the division made use of the winding roads around the town of Schmiedeberg to reach the American lines.