

ATS TAC 4 "I Remember" – ATS Conversion 06/10/2008



Ortona-Orsogna Road, The Abruzzi, Italy, 14 December, 1943: After the crossing of the Sangro and the Moro, the Eighth army was stopped by a last obstacle on the road towards the port of Ortona. A ravine blocked the way and from the heights the German artillery and tanks stopped all the attacks. From the 8th to the 13th, the three brigades of the 1st Canadian Division did not manage to advance. The keystone of the defense was a large masonry building, Casa Berardi, which overlooked the ravine and prohibited access to a significant crossroads to the north. The Royal 2nd Regiment, the last regiment not yet engaged, received the command to attack on the 14th at dawn. Already weakened by the ceaseless artillery battles of the previous days, the "Van Doos" gathered at their starting line. Beyond, in the mud and under an iron flood, was the ravine from where the artillery was thundering. Under a flood of fire, company C managed to cross and, slowly, but with a savage will, approached Casa Berardi. With the Shermans slowed down by mud, the Canadians destroyed the first tank with a PIAT. But the enemy was everywhere, and the losses were horrible. "They are on the right, on the left and behind us, only one solution, right in front!" howled Captain Triquet. Literally crazed, the men gathered themselves and attempted to destroy Casa Berardi with grenades. The attack force was at that point reduced to fifteen men and two tanks. The

other companies were blocked by machine-guns which swept the ravine and their ammunition was becoming exhausted. But the cherished position was held all afternoon. In the evening, the valorous "Van Doos" of the Royal 22nd consolidated their defense; the two following days, they pushed back the furious German counter-attacks of the paras of the 3rd regiment. The day of the 14th had seen a hero, Captain Triquet. First of all the Canadians in the countryside of Italy, he would be decorated with the Victoria Cross, the highest British distinction, bringing honor to Quebec and with his currency "I Remember". ASL Design: Théophile Monnier '91.



Elements of 200 Pz Gren. Reg. & 190 Pz Abteilung, 90 Pz Gren Div., set up first north of the ravine.

Pz IVf2	Fox Hole	7 5 8	6 5 7	1 1 7	MMG MG34	LMG MG34	LAT Pf	MMtr 81D
3	6	8	10	5	2	4	6	1

StuG Abteilung 242 enter on turn 5 on the northern edge of board 11 or 18

Stug IIIg	Pz III N
1	2



Royal 22nd Regiment: C Co. (Captain Triquet) & C Squadron Ontario Regiment enter turn 1 on the southern edge of board 7.

6 5 8	1 1 8	1 1 7	MMG Vickers	LMG Bren	LAT Piat	LMtr	M4A4
8	1	2	1	3	2	2	8

D Co. enters on turn 1 on the southern edge of board 8.

6 5 8	1 1 7	MMG Vickers	LMG Bren	LMTr	LAT Psk	1 1 8 FO
7	2	1	3	1	1	1

B Co. enters on turn 4 on the southern edge of board 7.

M4A4	5 5 7	1 1 7	LMG Bren	LAT Piat
1	7	1	2	1

A Co. enters on turn 6 on the southern edge of boards 7 or 8.

5 5 7	1 1 7	LMG Bren
5	1	2

VICTORY CONDITIONS

To win either side must completely control building 8W6 at the end of the game.

SPECIAL SCENARIO RULES

- Spotting Conditions are average. All swamps and woods hexes are brush. All Buildings are Masonry. All multi-story buildings have a max +10 level.
- The river represents the ravine. Treat as a normal LD with a very wide DOWN area. The bottom of the Ravine is treated as soft sand for AFV movement. The terrain of the islands is preserved, but at level -10.
- The Canadian FO can call a 88mm OBA module.
- The British have one elite tank commander with Squadron C Ontario Reg.

TURN RECORD MARKER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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BALANCE

- The German reinforcements enter on turn 4
- Remove an MG34 MMG from the German OOB

MAP LAYOUT



18	11
7	8

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