

**Pitched battle in 1944 left 17 creatures & 150 soldiers dead**

# Russia won a Siberian

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# shootout with UFO!

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The Soviet military killed 17 space aliens and seized their starship in a super-secret battle during the closing stages of World War 2, a top scientist has charged.

Dr. Anatoli Tolkunov, a Soviet writer who recently defected to the West, blew the lid off the alleged encounter on a radio news show in southern France.

Citing portions of a top secret KGB file smuggled from behind the Iron Curtain, he said the Soviets actually jeopardized their war effort to confront and annihilate the aliens on a snowy battlefield in Siberia.

"That is the clear implication of intelligence reports contained in the file," said Dr. Tolkunov, who is now living in West Germany.

"Surely there are more questions raised than we have answers for. But the basic information is there for anyone to see. There was a violent encounter in Siberia."

According to the KGB docu-



ments, a crack Russian battle group consisting of two infantry battalions and a tank regiment were pulled out of

line during the drive to Berlin and rushed to Siberia, Dr. Tolkunov said.

Once there, on direct orders

from Joseph Stalin, the group:

- Evacuated and sealed off a one-square-mile area. Later, they "liquidated the evacuees."

- Engaged the enemy and claimed victory after a bloody two-day battle. Afterward, 17 "dwarfs" and 150 Soviets were buried in a mass grave on the battlefield.

- Dismantled a "round airplane" and delivered it to KGB headquarters in Moscow. "Even more telling," said Dr. Tolkunov, "the battle group completed its mission and was never heard from again."

"The conclusion is inescap-

able: The Soviet military had a close and bloody encounter with space aliens in the spring of 1944.

"Russia has had the spaceship and assorted technical equipment and weapons found on the battlefield for more than 40 years."

Dr. Tolkunov and leading European newspapers independently appealed to the Soviets for more information about the alleged encounter.

Soviet spokesmen denied any knowledge of the documents and battle and responded with a simple, "No comment."

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