

Called Invaders Push Inland In France

(Continued From Page One)

These last night appeared extremely formidable are believed to be...
As and all other sources agreed that the operation was going according to plan. The air forces, to which the Germans had their work, estimated that between midnight and 8 A. M. more than 3,000 men were over France, not counting parachute and glider troops.

The Paris radio broadcast a report that "a last-minute flash from the battlefield" early tonight announced a "vicious battle is raging north of Rouen between powerful Allied paratroop formations and German anti-invasion forces."

Rouen is 41 miles inland, east of Le Havre. German broadcasts said the Allies penetrated several kilometers between Caen and Isigny, which are 35 miles apart and respectively nine and two miles from the sea.

German opposition apparently was less effective than expected, although fierce in many respects, and the Germans said they were bringing reinforcements continuously up to the coast, where "a battle for life or death is in progress."

Seaborne troops were led by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

They were preceded by massed flights of parachute and glider forces who landed inland during the dark.

The initial landings were made from 6 to 8:25 A. M. British time (midnight to 2:25 A. M. E.W.T.). The Germans said subsequent landings were made on the English Channel islands of Jersey and Guernsey, and that invasion at new points on the coast was expected hourly.

Aside from confirming that Normandy was the general area of the assault, Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force was silent concerning the location for tactical reasons.

Reconnaissance pilots said the Allied troops had secured the beaches and were clearing inland, some of them actually running in a swift advance. The unofficial word at headquarters confirmed this, while the Vichy radio admitted the Allied drive inland was going right ahead.

More than 640 naval guns, ranging from 4 to 16-inch, hurled many tons of shells accurately into the coastal fortifications.

NAVAL OPPOSITION
German naval opposition was confined to destroyers and motor torpedo boats which Headquarters said succintly were being "dealt with." The Germans, as expected, blared on their radios all sorts of claims of vast destruction done to Allied fleets and forces, but with no confirmation.

In one defiant gesture, some of the German cross-channel guns opened a sporadic fire on Dover during the afternoon.

Unconfirmed reports said Adolf Hitler was rushing to France to try his intuition against the Allied operation. Presumably Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt and Erwin Rommel were directing the defenses from their headquarters in France.

MORE MEN LANDING
German accounts through Sweden admitted that steady streams of Allied troops were continuing to land, not only in the vicinity of Arromanches, about midway between Le Havre and Barfleur, and that tanks were ashore at several places. They said there was especially bitter fighting at the mouths of the Orne and Vire Rivers.

The airborne troops' principal scenes of operations were placed by the Germans at Caen and Barfleur. The Germans said the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions had landed on the Normandy Peninsula, along with the American 24th and 100th Airborne Divisions. They said the British First and Sixth Airborne Divisions were operating in the Seine Bay area. The Germans complained that at some points dummy parachutists were dropped, exploding on touch.

The tone of their accounts lent support to Prime Minister Churchill's assertion that "there already are hopes that actual tactical surprise has been attained" and that "we hope to furnish the enemy with a succession of surprises during the course of the fighting."

If the Germans were correct about the locations, the Allied plan apparently was to seize the Cherbourg Peninsula and make Normandy the initial beachhead for a drive up the Seine Valley to Paris.

The German radio began broadcasting a constant stream of invasion flashes almost as soon as the first troops landed, and continued with extensive reports of the gigantic naval and air bombardments that covered the assault.

ALLIED ANNOUNCEMENT
Allied headquarters, however, kept silent until 9:32 A. M. British time (3:32 P. M. E.W.T.), when the following communique was issued:

"Under the command of Gen. Eisenhower, Allied naval forces supported by strong air forces began landing armies this morning on the northern coast of France."

A high officer explained that Gen. Eisenhower had kept resolutely silent until he was absolutely certain the landings had "taken hold."

It was disclosed that a number of unannounced feints had taken place in the pre-invasion period, so that the Germans would not know when the real blow was coming.

WARSHIPS FIRE
Warships of both the British and United States Navies, including British and American battleships, hurled shells into the coastal defenses which the Germans have been building for four years. The Germans acknowledged that this fire was tremendous and that it had set the whole bay of the Seine a-fire.

The parachutists and glidermen went in after a personal farewell from Gen. Eisenhower. The Germans said they landed at Caen and made deep penetrations at many points, with at least four British parachute divisions employed besides the Americans and Canadians.

Great flotillas of minesweepers led the way to the beaches for the Allied ground troops, and the sweeping operation alone was described by SHAEF as "the largest in history."

CHANNEL ROUGH
The Channel was rough and there was a shower of rain at dawn. At Supreme Headquarters it was stated that the condition of the sea had caused some great anxiety, but that the troops had gone ashore, even though many were seasick.

Swedish correspondents, reported from Germany that the Allies had landed at twelve points between the Orne and Vire Rivers with the central assault directed at Caen, the base of the Cherbourg Peninsula. The Germans there were called Caen "the center of gravity" of the attack.

ARMED AT PARIS
The Stockholm paper Aftonbladet said "the attack seems directed against the most heavily defended section of the French coast and aimed directly at Paris."

The German radio called it "a grand-scale operation" both in area and numbers, and troops admitted Normandy had been penetrated by the airborne troops "in great depth."

While making no effort to minimize the scope of the

slaughters, the Germans made their expected claims to have wiped out many of the airborne troops and to have destroyed many of the numerous warships and transports at sea. All these claims were without confirmation.

The Germans said their emergency reserves already had gone into action.
Fighter pilots who returned from covering the first invasion waves said things already seemed well organized on the beaches.

"There was a hell of a lot of armored stuff on the beach that looked like a Canadian fighter."
"I've never seen so many ships in all my life."

He and others said there was "lots of shooting going on" at the beaches but the troops got ashore well and many of the fighter planes did not even have to fire their guns.

A high officer at Allied Headquarters described the landings as "the best phase of the battle to date." He said Hitler, the first having been the gigantic air assault and the second the offensive in Italy.

The air assault hit a new high today, with constant streams of bombers of every description dumping repeated loads on the chosen coastal area from which French Patriots had been warned by Allied radios to withdraw at least 35 kilometers (22 miles).

While the French, hurled away from the immediate attack area, an Allied officer at headquarters declared, "We have high hopes of the underground in France which we have aided so long."

General Eisenhower broadcast during the morning an announcement to the peoples of Western Europe, telling them of the landings and declaring, "all patriots, young and old, will have a part to play in the liberation."

"BE PATIENT"
He urged against premature uprisings, however, saying, "The patient. Prepare. Wait until I give you the signal."

Eisenhower also issued an order of the day to his forces, telling them:

"You are about to embark on a great crusade. The eyes of the world are upon you and the hopes and prayers of all liberty-loving peoples go with you. Your task will not be an easy one. Your enemy is well-trained, well-equipped and battle-hardened. He will fight savagely..."

"I have full confidence in your courage, devotion to duty and skill in battle. We will accept nothing less than full victory."
The Allied forces had been ready for days, but were awaiting the best moment from the weather standpoint.

"We have been months and years waiting for this," said a senior officer giving correspondents the story at headquarters.

"Geography made it evident to the Germans as well as us that the shortest way to Europe was across the Channel. Section after section of tactical surprise we achieved. It is too early to tell."

The Allied officer commented that landing against the fixed defenses of western Europe was a task quite different from that in the Mediterranean and sketched briefly the German defensive plan of underwater barriers, and shore guns.

One of Berlin's first claims was that the First British Parachute Division was badly mauled.

No other Allied commanders were announced, for the thousands of battle-trained Allied troops, although Gen. Omar Bradley has been in command of American ground forces in England for several months.

Bradley participated in the Tunisian victory. "Thousands of battle-tested American, British and Canadian troops hurled themselves at Hitler's western defenses after months of preparation."

Huge troopship armadas slipped out of English ports in the darkness and sped toward Europe where four years ago almost to the day Britain brought back the last hostile defenders of Dunkerque.

The German radio gave the first reports of the invasion, which correspondents were hurriedly summoned from a bed to Supreme Press Headquarters and locked in a press conference room until the communique was released several hours after the landings were made.

It was made known at SHAEF that the Supreme Command felt it necessary to yield the initiative in the war of wits to the Germans in order to retain the initiative on land and keep the German High Command in the dark as long as possible.

GREAT ARMADAS
The great Allied armadas dwarfed anything yet seen on the sea.

Huge transport planes filled with paratroopers and pulling airborne troops in gliders roared over the German West Wall to drop their cargoes in the rear.

All night long London and England resounded to the roar of thousands of airplanes, some carrying bombs, some carrying men. Returning RAF bombers met big fleets of Flying Fortresses on their way to England.

The forces thrown into operation were by far the greatest ever used in an amphibious operation. They had to be. An estimated million German troops waited in their fortifications for the great onslaught under crack Nazi Field Marshals, Rundstedt and Rommel.

Although amphibious attacks are the most difficult in war, a quiet feeling of confidence characterized the Allied generals.

The Supreme Command had no bones about its intention to attack but the surprise was that the Germans did not know where the main blow was coming.

In four previous big amphibious landings to date the Allies obtained tactical surprise three times—at Anzio, Sicily, and North Africa. At Salerno the Germans guessed the landing spot and were waiting.

During the last 48 hours before the landings RAF and American bombers flung dropped a stupendous tonnage of bombs on the West Wall's defenders.

A canopy of American and British bombers and fighters turned the "Todt fortifications on which Hitler had pinned his hopes into a jumping, jagged mass of flames. On the fringes of the attack big gray battlewagons of the sea sailed the Channel waters, awaiting any challenge from the bittered enemy.

The Western Front opening climaxed years of patient preparation by the top military minds of America and Britain, and hard work in factories and munitions plants by millions of Americans and Britons.

The plan of attack was the same which Gen. Eisenhower had when he came to England in June, 1942, which was shelved during the improvised North African operation.

This morning the sweat and toil of the factory workers of America and Britain, and the cool planning of the military men of both countries bore fruit.

mightily fleet incapable of sustained effort against our ground forces. The Fortresses and Liberators also were given the task of hanging up the paratroopers in France.

The RAF under Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris was given a similar order, only its primary targets were railroads.

The Ninth Air Force under Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, along with the Second RAF Tactical Air Force, was assigned selected targets along the West Wall itself.

The Allies did not hope to knock out everything from the air, but to cripple and hamper German troop movements.

This morning a "shattering barrage such as reduced the defenders of the Mediterranean island of Pantelleria last Summer was laid down by the combined air forces."

Added to this barrage was the thunder of naval warships off the coast behind the advancing naval craft. The Royal Navy, for this purpose, was equipped with powerful light and heavy units of the American Navy quietly gathered in British harbors for the same task.

The American Coast Guard was there, too, manning landing craft, transports and rescue ships. A small number of American Navy planes also took part.

Only the landing of the troops on the beaches on which they were to land like the back of their hands. For months in English camps they had drilled down to the finest detail for their task. They had been formed into combat teams, some of a dozen men, some of several thousand.

Vast Task Of Supply Met For Second Front

By WES GALLAGHER
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

The task of supplying the British and American troops and British civilians, without knowing it, started two years ago, in 1942, for the opening of the Western Front.

The past two years while the army for the second front went up from Russia, the civilian population of the United States, Europe's anxious and oppressed, military men of Britain and America, and the American people, on a single operation for smashing the German Westwall.

Each commander was allowed to select his own equipment. He wanted to take with the first wave, the second, etc., and the third, etc., and the fourth, etc., and the fifth, etc., and the sixth, etc., and the seventh, etc., and the eighth, etc., and the ninth, etc., and the tenth, etc., and the eleventh, etc., and the twelfth, etc., and the thirteenth, etc., and the fourteenth, etc., and the fifteenth, etc., and the sixteenth, etc., and the seventeenth, etc., and the eighteenth, etc., and the nineteenth, etc., and the twentieth, etc., and the twenty-first, etc., and the twenty-second, etc., and the twenty-third, etc., and the twenty-fourth, etc., and the twenty-fifth, etc., and the twenty-sixth, etc., and the twenty-seventh, etc., and the twenty-eighth, etc., and the twenty-ninth, etc., and the thirtieth, etc., and the thirty-first, etc., and the thirty-second, etc., and the thirty-third, etc., and the thirty-fourth, etc., and the thirty-fifth, etc., and the thirty-sixth, etc., and the thirty-seventh, etc., and the thirty-eighth, etc., and the 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the two hundred and fifty-sixth, etc., and the two hundred and fifty-seventh, etc., and the two hundred and fifty-eighth, etc., and the two hundred and fifty-ninth, etc., and the two hundred and sixtieth, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-first, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-second, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-third, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-fourth, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-fifth, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-sixth, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-seventh, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-eighth, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-ninth, etc., and the two hundred and seventieth, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-first, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-second, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-third, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-fourth, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-fifth, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-sixth, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-seventh, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-eighth, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-ninth, etc., and the two hundred and eightieth, etc., and the two hundred and eighty-first, etc., and the two hundred and eighty-second, etc., and the two hundred and eighty-third, etc., and the two hundred and eighty-fourth, etc., and the two hundred and eighty-fifth, etc., and the two hundred and eighty-sixth, etc., and the two hundred and eighty-seventh, etc., and the two hundred and eighty-eighth, etc., and the two hundred and eighty-ninth, etc., and the two hundred and ninetieth, etc., and the two hundred and ninety-first, etc., and the two hundred and ninety-second, etc., and the two hundred and ninety-third, etc., and the two hundred and ninety-fourth, etc., and the two hundred and ninety-fifth, etc., and the two hundred and ninety-sixth, etc., and the two hundred and ninety-seventh, etc., and the two hundred and ninety-eighth, etc., and the two hundred and ninety-ninth, etc., and the two hundredth, etc., and the two hundred and first, etc., and the two hundred and second, etc., and the two hundred and third, etc., and the two hundred and fourth, etc., and the two hundred and fifth, etc., and the two hundred and sixth, etc., and the two hundred and seventh, etc., and the two hundred and eighth, etc., and the two hundred and ninth, etc., and the two hundred and tenth, etc., and the two hundred and eleventh, etc., and the two hundred and twelfth, etc., and the two hundred and thirteenth, etc., and the two hundred and fourteenth, etc., and the two hundred and fifteenth, etc., and the two hundred and sixteenth, etc., and the two hundred and seventeenth, etc., and the two hundred and eighteenth, etc., and the two hundred and nineteenth, etc., and the two hundred and twentieth, etc., and the two hundred and twenty-first, etc., and the two hundred and twenty-second, etc., and the two hundred and twenty-third, etc., and the two hundred and twenty-fourth, etc., and the two hundred and twenty-fifth, etc., and the two hundred and twenty-sixth, etc., and the two hundred and twenty-seventh, etc., and the two hundred and twenty-eighth, etc., and the two hundred and twenty-ninth, etc., and the two hundred and thirtieth, etc., and the two hundred and thirty-first, etc., and the two hundred and thirty-second, etc., and the two hundred and thirty-third, etc., and the two hundred and thirty-fourth, etc., and the two hundred and thirty-fifth, etc., and the two hundred and thirty-sixth, etc., and the two hundred and thirty-seventh, etc., and the two hundred and thirty-eighth, etc., and the two hundred and thirty-ninth, etc., and the two hundred and fortieth, etc., and the two hundred and forty-first, etc., and the two hundred and forty-second, etc., and the two hundred and forty-third, etc., and the two hundred and forty-fourth, etc., and the two hundred and forty-fifth, etc., and the two hundred and forty-sixth, etc., and the two hundred and forty-seventh, etc., and the two hundred and forty-eighth, etc., and the two hundred and forty-ninth, etc., and the two hundred and fiftieth, etc., and the two hundred and fifty-first, etc., and the two hundred and fifty-second, etc., and the two hundred and fifty-third, etc., and the two hundred and fifty-fourth, etc., and the two hundred and fifty-fifth, etc., and the two hundred and fifty-sixth, etc., and the two hundred and fifty-seventh, etc., and the two hundred and fifty-eighth, etc., and the two hundred and fifty-ninth, etc., and the two hundred and sixtieth, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-first, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-second, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-third, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-fourth, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-fifth, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-sixth, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-seventh, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-eighth, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-ninth, etc., and the two hundred and seventieth, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-first, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-second, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-third, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-fourth, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-fifth, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-sixth, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-seventh, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-eighth, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-ninth, etc., and the two hundred and eightieth, etc., and the two hundred and eighty-first, etc., and the two hundred and eighty-second, etc., and the two hundred and eighty-third, etc., and the two hundred and eighty-fourth, etc., and the two hundred and eighty-fifth, etc., and the two hundred and eighty-sixth, etc., and the two hundred and eighty-seventh, etc., and the two hundred and eighty-eighth, etc., and the two hundred and eighty-ninth, etc., and the two hundred and ninetieth, etc., and the two hundred and ninety-first, etc., and the two hundred and ninety-second, etc., and the two hundred and ninety-third, etc., and the two hundred and ninety-fourth, etc., and the two hundred and ninety-fifth, etc., and the two hundred and ninety-sixth, etc., and the two hundred and ninety-seventh, etc., and the two hundred and ninety-eighth, etc., and the two hundred and ninety-ninth, etc., and the two hundredth, etc., and the two hundred and first, etc., and the two hundred and second, etc., and the two hundred and third, etc., and the two hundred and fourth, etc., and the two hundred and fifth, etc., and the two hundred and sixth, etc., and the two hundred and seventh, etc., and the two hundred and eighth, etc., and the two hundred and ninth, etc., and the two hundred and tenth, etc., and the two hundred and eleventh, etc., and the two hundred and twelfth, etc., and the two hundred and thirteenth, etc., and the two hundred and fourteenth, etc., and the two hundred and fifteenth, etc., and the two hundred and sixteenth, etc., and the two hundred and seventeenth, etc., and the two hundred and eighteenth, etc., and the two hundred and nineteenth, etc., and the two hundred and twentieth, etc., and the two hundred and twenty-first, etc., and the two hundred and twenty-second, etc., and the two hundred and twenty-third, etc., and the two hundred and twenty-fourth, etc., and the two hundred and twenty-fifth, etc., and the two hundred and twenty-sixth, etc., and the two hundred and twenty-seventh, etc., and the two hundred and twenty-eighth, etc., and the two hundred and twenty-ninth, etc., and the two hundred and thirtieth, etc., and the two hundred and thirty-first, etc., and the two hundred and thirty-second, etc., and the two hundred and thirty-third, etc., and the two hundred and thirty-fourth, etc., and the two hundred and thirty-fifth, etc., and the two hundred and thirty-sixth, etc., and the two hundred and thirty-seventh, etc., and the two hundred and thirty-eighth, etc., and the two hundred and thirty-ninth, etc., and the two hundred and fortieth, etc., and the two hundred and forty-first, etc., and the two hundred and forty-second, etc., and the two hundred and forty-third, etc., and the two hundred and forty-fourth, etc., and the two hundred and forty-fifth, etc., and the two hundred and forty-sixth, etc., and the two hundred and forty-seventh, etc., and the two hundred and forty-eighth, etc., and the two hundred and forty-ninth, etc., and the two hundred and fiftieth, etc., and the two hundred and fifty-first, etc., and the two hundred and fifty-second, etc., and the two hundred and fifty-third, etc., and the two hundred and fifty-fourth, etc., and the two hundred and fifty-fifth, etc., and the two hundred and fifty-sixth, etc., and the two hundred and fifty-seventh, etc., and the two hundred and fifty-eighth, etc., and the two hundred and fifty-ninth, etc., and the two hundred and sixtieth, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-first, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-second, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-third, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-fourth, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-fifth, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-sixth, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-seventh, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-eighth, etc., and the two hundred and sixty-ninth, etc., and the two hundred and seventieth, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-first, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-second, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-third, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-fourth, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-fifth, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-sixth, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-seventh, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-eighth, etc., and the two hundred and seventy-ninth, etc., and the two hundred and eightieth, etc., and the two hundred and eighty-first, etc., and