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AMERICANS BID FOR CHERBOURG; TANK BATTLE FLARES NEAR CAEN

Allies Race After Nazis Above Rome

Swift 7-Mile Dash Made

By NOLAND NORGARD
ROME (AP) — Fifth
Army troops racing after the
retreating Germans captured
Viterlo, prize road and rail
junction to miles northwest
of Rome, in swift seven-mile
after today, and also seized
Tarquinia near the const, 55
miles above Rome,



Signs Pointing To New Red Assault

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Tells Story Of Tank Battle In Caen Region

By TOM YARBROUGH speciated Press Correspond Representing the Combine Allied Press, OMEWHERE IN ENGL.

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Gallant Americans Storm French Beach

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Great Aerial Fleets Lash Enemy Lines Back Area Bases Under Attack

Bombers Lash Munich Area

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on German positions in France
from the west.



Parachute Attack Set Great Record

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDI-TIONARY FORCE — (AP) — American parachute troops fropping into the Ste. Mere Eglise sector of France below therbourg carried out the most successful airborne opera-tion in war history, it was disclosed today, and only about two per cent of more than 1,000 RAF and U. S. planes oper-ting on D-Day were lost.

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Daredevil Paratroops Toast Of The Army

Nazi Wall

New Job

By LEWIS HAWKINS

Yanks Plunge To Within 18 Miles Of Port

Ste. Mere Eglise Captured—Both Sides Hurl Armor Into Plains Battle

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE—AP—American troops have captured Ste. Mere Eglise. 19 miles southeast of Chrebourg, and the Germans said they had pushed on a mile closer toward the port. U. S. infairty and parachite troops have joined forces in a 28-mile salient in this narrowest neck of the Cherbourg Fenisauk. The total bag of German pubsiners has tien to at least 2,600.

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SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE—(AP)—A powerful American thrust has plunged within 18 miles of the prize port of Cherbourg after capturing St. Mere Eglise, the Germans conceded today, and Supreme Headquarters reported armored combat rising in intensity on the plains of France.

Allied Headquarters, announcing "satisfactory progress" all along the 60-mile beachhead front, said tonight that both sides were throwing more and more armor into the battle. Canadians and British had, joined forces for a co-ordinated assault on Caen, pivot city of 61,000 persona at the eastern end of the combat zone.

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Field dispatches told of Canadian tanks firing at point blank 200-yard range into massed German formations.

These dispatches described the tank battle as the biggest yet, and the German said hand-to-hand fighting was taking place in Caen.

Central spearheads captured Formigny, between Bayeux and Ste-Mere Eglise and astride the main communications linking Cherbourg with the rest of France.

With the "Doughboy General," Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley ashore and personally leading his American forces, Headquarters disclosed that the Allied beachhead strength included the Canadian Third Division. This was the Fourth Allied Division officially disclosed as on the beachhead, The others are the Sixth British Airborne. the First American and the 50th (Northumbrian) British Divisions.

Brig. Gen. Paul' L. Williams of Detroit, was disclosed as the commander of the 9th Airforce Troop Carrier. Command who helped plan and direct D-Day airborne operations to the beachhead, which German reports pictured as more than 10 miles deep at places.

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WHILE guns roared along the front, Allied warships
roamed up and down the coast as roving artillery spotting
German pockets and strongpoints.
Deterioriating weather again fell upon the Channel, but Headquarters said the wind was in a more
favorable direction for unloading streams of supplies
and reinforcements.
The German communique conceded the loss of Ste. Mere
Felise, astride one of the main German arteries leading to
Cherbourg, saying the Americans were pushing "north and
south from the landing head there.
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Then a later Berlin broadcast said U. S. troops had advanced a ntile beyond the town toward Valognes, twelviles southeast of the port that would form a great funnel for Allied reinforcements and supplies into the Battle for

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Nazi Peninsu**la Troops** Put In Grave Danger