YANKS DRIVE NEAR WEST COAST BEACHES

Troops Gain In Cherbourg Region Push

Forces Now Within 11 Miles Of Peninsula's West Coast

By WES GALLAGHER

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED ENPEDI.
TIONARY FORCE—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's
American troops, ramming home another blow to cut off
Cherbourg, have advanced to within 2½ miles cast of St.
Sauveur, a junction controlling two of the three roads
leading to the nearly beleaguered port, Allied Headquarters announced today.

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The Americans marked up a gain of 21 to three miles west of Carentan after having previously reached Reigneville, three miles to the northeast of St. Sauveur. REPEATED GAINS MADE

Plugging away on a 10-mile front and rapping out repeated gains despite stubborn resistance, the Americans were now within 11 miles of the Cherbourg Peninsula's west coast beaches, Their spearhead was some 17 miles below the big port.

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While Bradley's Yanks still fought a ding dong battle with Germans in the streets of Montebourg. 14 miles southeast of Cherbourg on the Allied right flank the British were engaged in stiff tank battles with German troops in force two miles south of Caumont. This is about 20 miles inland, the deepest Allied penetration.

Tank battles still raged also around Caen and Tilly-Sur-Seullea on the Allied left flank.
WEATHER BAD
Meanwhile Headquarters reported the worst weather over the battlefields since D-Day with a 20-mile an hour northwest wind blowing onto the beaches—the only place the Allies now hold for the reinforcement and supply of their invasion armies.

Despite the weather, however, the U. S. Battleships Texas and Neveda and Cruiser Augusta were reported arching their shells deep inland to support the troops driving across the Penfusula.

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Tanks Arrive In Time To Blast Nazi Attack

Americans Invading Jap-Island

Attack Saipan In Marianas

point of the war.

They captured Agingan Point, a
headland on the southwest coast
They battled two miles north across
cancifieds to the sugar mill community of Charan-Kanoa. They
were placed in reports covering action through Thursday within five

raft carriers, they beat off es of stiff counterattacks b ancse tanks.
"In general, fighting is heavy

De Gaulle To

German Pilotless Planes Used In Raid On England May Be Gone

New Robot Plane Called Dangerous

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The pilotless
have launched against England are viewed
here as a definitely dangerous weeken

Navy Strikes Near Japan

Allied Air Offensive

Tar Heel On Jap Raid

WEATHER

Fifth Of Nips' Steel Industry

Mighty Body Blow Struck At Empire War Effort In Yawata Attack

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH

U. S. SUPER-FORTRESS BASE IN WESTER CHINA—(AP)—American B-29s, the new Super-Fortres struck a terrific body blow at Japan's war industry a rave knocked out a fifth of the Empire's steel product in yesterday's raid on Yawata, the Pittsburgh of Japa The world's most powerful warplanes made the lorest bombing flight in history and left trains of demolikations of the production of the produc

Yawata in northern Kyushu.

"This is but the beginning of our organized dest
tion of the Japanese industrial empire," commented I
Gen. Kenneth B. Wolfe, who was chiefly responsible
the production of the B-29.

The Imperial Works, largest in the Japanese Em
is credited with 20 per cent of Japanese steel product
Yesterday's mission was a combined psychological
Strategical stroke at the maximum power of the i
secret 20th Bomber Command.

Two B-29s failed to return.

(The War Department in Washington announced

Two B-29s failed to return.

(The War Department in Washington announced these two were lost because of accidents and not be of enemy action, and that the crew of one was know be safe.)

The raid came on the heels of Japanese Pre-Hideki Tojo's declaration that the Japanese thems were preparing a surprise. Japanese stations were breasting English versions of the Premier's declaration playing pirated American awing music when Wolfe's reach Camerican in the property of the present the property of the premier's declaration playing pirated American awing music when Wolfe's re-

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