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OF BEACH BATTLE

'It Was

Hotter

than Hell'

B.U.P. WAR CORRESPONDENT SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND.

heroism and supreme sacrifice. It was told to me by Bert

Brandt, a well-known news photographer, who was on the

beaches on the invasion morning for 30 minutes and then

HAVE just heard an eye-

witness story of the battle on the beaches, a story of heavy fighting, untold

ALLIES TAKE BAYEUX, CUT ROAD CAEN, WIN FIRST TANK CLASH EYE-WITNESS STORY

Beaches Now All Clear: "Confidence High"

MEN AND SUPPLIES POUR IN

XCELLENT news comes from the invasion bridgehead this morning SHAFE this morning. S.H.A.E.F. announces that Bayeux has been captured and the Bayeux-Caen road crossed at several points.

This means that the Cherbourg Peninsula has lost its most direct line of communication with the valley of the Seine and Paris.

THE CAPTURE OF BAYEUX, MO ST IMPORTANT RAILWAY STATION BETWEEN CAEN AND CHERBOURG, MAY BE AN IMPORTANT STEP TOWARDS THE ISOLATION OF THE PENINSULA.

Communiqué No. 4

Resistance

Come Up

Allied troops have cleared all beaches of the enemy and have in some cases established links with flanking beachheads. Inland fighting generally is heavy.

Batteries Silenced

Shortly before dawn to-day light coastal forces, while sweeping to the eastward, encountered a

Action was immediately joined and damage was inflicted on the enemy before he could make

ing was repulsed.

Earlier, communiqué No. 4 gave the good news that Allied troops had fought and won their first battle of armour in repulsing a counterattack in the Caen area on Tuesday evening.

Other highlights in the communique:— All beaches Stiffens as linked up with others adjoining; inland, fighting generally is heavy, resistance stiffening as enemy reserves come into Reserves action; landings of men and supplies continue despite unfavourable weather; and enemy coastal batteries have been silenced, though it is not yet known whether finally.

"Well Planned, Well Done" Communique No. 4 from S.H.A.E.F., Advanced Command Post, 23.30 yesterday. could be regarded with a high degree of confidence.

Optimism was based on a clearer view of the details than existed hitherto. It has been a wellplanned job well done. More has been done than was previously expected in the circumstances.

There can be little doubt that the landings achieved opposition was quickly overcome and supplies were landed free of heavy enemy fire.

One correspondent cruised along 30 miles of the invasion coast in Adml. Vian's critiser without seeing any fighting but watching Allied troops unloading in thousands. Returning pilots said airfields appeared to be under

Air cover and observation were provided all over the beachheads area yesterday, bringing the number of sorties from June 1 to 31,000.

The Luftwaffe was "a little more enterprising," but Enemy coastal batteries which nowhere on a large scale, and its all-out activity is not generally expected until such time as the enemy think the Allies may be pausing to "get their second wind."

MORE RESISTANCE ON LAND, IN AIR

"The Daily Dispatch" War Correspondent

21ST. ARMY GROUP H.Q., Wednesday.

ing up along our front. Recovering from their surprise.

The Germans have brought up tanks and infantry reinforcetanks are a second reinforcetanks and infantry reinforcetanks

Already we have identified four German divisions and last night captured a battalion H.Q. Early vesterday the enemy threw in a determined tank attack, which we repulsed.

ing to defend the main lateral road Hit This Morning running through Lisieux - Caen -

Streaming In

to the danger areas.

The opinion here is that the fighting will increase in severity, though we have no reason to be dissatisfied with our progress at the moment. From now on as the enemy brings up reinforcements and throws in his best troops he will be met with the immense stream of Allied reinforcements which are flowing steadily into France.

A senior staff official told me to-day that although we hold no ports we can maintain our forces for a very considerable period without them. There is no danger of three enemy destroyers off

He pointed out that an operation on this immense scale is equivalent to transporting the whole population of two of our largest cities together with all the public Early ENEMY resistance is thickenunder modern civilised conditions.

The Germans appear to be try--Says Berlin

wedges into our positions in order to deal with them in detail.

All our beaches are now clear of the enemy small arms fire, though on some beaches long range artillery is active.

Air activity, too, has been stronger to-day owing to the beaches sixth and beaches to the beaches the

The Prime Minister will probably make a further statement in the Commons to-day on the progress of the invasion operations.

In Government quarters yester-Last night another successful airborne operation was carried out in sending additional troops to reinforce those on the spot.

Although our air streets delay achieved tactical surprise and we achieved tactical surprise and we must be expected. We have achieved tactical surprise and we achieved tactical surprise. Although our air attacks delay the enemy, force him on to the roads, and inflict casualties, they cannot prevent him from bringing up reinforcements.

France, and in particular the area of operations has a splendid system of roads which, combined with the heavily wooded country, allow the Germans to hide their troops and move them with speed to the danger areas.

must be expected. We have achieved tactical surprise, and we have more surprises in store for the enemy. Though the German wir force put up no opposition to our landings we know that they are keeping many squadrons in reserve, and we are fully prepared to meet their challenge when it comes.

We know also that the Germans have been training pilots for the purpose of attempting daylight.

CHERBOURG

Baubigny

JERSEY

Surville

Courte

5t Denis

Granville -"Sartilly

Percy

Helier

that we cannot keep up both rein- Belle Isle, north-west France.



WEST WALL SHELTERS INVASION CASUALTIES: A group of wounded Canadians waiting on a beach to be transferred to a casualty clearing station. Part of the concrete defences is seen in the background.

ALLIES LAND 13. DIVISIONS

An armoured counter-attack in BETWEEN eight and 13 divisions, out of 80 which the Caen area on Tuesday even-Gen. Eisenhower has at his disposal, have been his way up through a wood on a considerable element of surprise. Immediate beachhead Enemy resistance is stiffening as landed in France," the German Official News Agency said the beach. He said: his reserves come into action. The landing of troops and seaborne military supplies continues on all beaches despite the northwesterly wind, which has persisted since the assault. last night.

of airborne troops, were landed to-day.'

Eisenhower Sees Chiefs Beaches

livered to our ground forces.
In two operations this morning medium and light bombers attacked large troop concentrations and military buildings close behind the enemy lines as well as gun positions in the battle area and railway lines south of the battle area.

Road, rail, and other targets, including armoured vehicles, troop.

his launch Eisenhower stuck up his thumb and called "Good luck to you." Gen. Eisenhower returned to his advanced H.Q. in Britain last advanced H.Q. in Britain last obomber and also strafed and bombed railway yards, locomotives, trains of oil tank cars, flak towers, radio installations, and airfields over a 40 to 50 mile arc south and south-east of the battle area.

All our beaches are now the deepen small arms fire, though he enemy small arms fire, though on some beaches long range artillery is active.

Air activity, too, has been stronger to-day owing to the heavy cloud conditions which allow the Luftwaffe to dive suddenly through the clouds, release their bombs and get away. Despite these unfavourable conditions the Allied air fleets have maintained their pressure.

Mr. Churchill Will Speak To-day

Mr. Churchill Will

CAENT

SEINE BAY, the scene of invasion operations, with the Cherbourg peninsula on the left. Bayeux, in the centre of the bay, is officially reported to be in our hands.

Mezidon*

Conda Falaise

-Say Germans wounded landed here to-day.

"We landed soon after 7 a.m. From two to five more divisions, including vast numbers our line of assault craft approached

A second landing operation was begun near Calais yesterday, says hits which knocked out the tanks since.

a Stockholm report from Berlin. Several more Allied divisions

sion strong, are in action north of Coutances, on the west coast." Schmalfuss, a German war cor-respondent, wrote last night:

Audemer

Brionne

Bernay.

Cormeilles

FECAMP

C. D'ANTIFER

Germans From R. MONSON, Combined Press

H.Q. ALLIED ARMIES, Wednesday. DRAMATIC story of the storming of a beach by a famous North-country division was given me by Sergeant George Maynard, of Yorkshire, one of the first

Maynard was hit by an exploding grenade as he fought Nazi Envoys to

vesterday from an assault craft. As Vatican Vanish the shore the Navy's guns were Telegram blazing and smashing shells into Rotten reputed from Dorling at feeting and smasting shells into feeting the drive of beach we had to take.

teeth of the Atlantic Wall have been knocked out in the first round."

Just ahead of us tank landing the German Minister to the Holy See was asked by tanks were racing up the shingle. German 88mm, glass get on to the Holy See was asked by an American officer to follow the shingle of the Holy See was asked by the holy see was ask the German Minister

20ft. Wall Ahead

south of the battle area.

Road, rail, and other targets, including armoured vehicles, troop concentrations, gun positions, and ammunition dumps, were also attacked during the morning by fighter-bombers.

Heavy bombers, in medium the medium the and called "Good luck to you."

Coutances, a German report of the chap next to me went down, shot through the neck. Among the woods there were also towards the Cherbourg Peninsula. In addition to the American airrounded between this launch Eisenhower stuck up his thumb and called "Good luck to you."

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Hitler Will Remain

in Berlin

ZURICH, Wednesday

"The defence of the west coast of the Cherbourg Peninsula, of Germany's best marshals. The Fuehrer will remain in Berlin' says a German statement on reports that Hitler had established his H.Q. in North-West France.—

B.U.P.

Schmalfuss, a German war correspondent, wrote last night:

"During Tuesday night Allied ingot the wood and were work-through the wood and

with other wounded was loaded on a ship, and here I am. "It was a lively party, but we shifted Jerry from his strong points, and everything was going well when I left."

de Gaulle: Total Military Agreement

"Complete agreement with the Prench on military levels now exists." Gen. Eisenhower stated after a meeting on Sunday at his H.Q. with Mr. Churchill, Gen. de Gaulle, Gen. Smuts, and Mr. The delicate problem of the French political situation was successfully divorced from the

A.A. Fire in E. Anglia A.-A. guns at an East Anglian town opened fire early to-day. No bombs have been reported.

The War: 1,741st Day BLACK-OUT: 11-19 p.m. to 1-56 a.m. MOON rises ____; sets 8-17 a.m. (on THE FAMILY FOOD DRINK WITH THE REAL CHOCOLATE FLAVOUR the 9th). LAGHTYNG-UB: 11-34 n.m. to 1-41 a.m.

spent hours more cruising within gunshot of the scene. assault troops who stormed beaches went down under withering German cross-fire, more and more men clim more and more men climbed ashore over their bodies until a foothold was established. Brandt said: "It was hotter than hell over there. I was at Anzio,

but Anzio was nothing like this. 'The Germans laid down an intense pattern of five on the beaches with 88s, and raked them with cross-five from machine-gun emplacements. American casual-Stormed Wood Full

LATE NEWS

WE ATTACK S.W. OF BAYEUX _SAY GERMANS

German Radio to-day said major Allied forces have attacked in Bayeux area in strongpoints, it is claimed, are holding out within Allied

Enemy planes penetrated inland over East Anglia and

an American officer to follow went in first, later boatloads with

since.

The German Counsellor has also disappeared—Reuter.

Big Improvement in Straits Weather

There was a big improvement in the weather over the Straits of Dover last evening.

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As We See It

The Enemy Reacts

TERY heavy fighting continues on the Normandy beaches. Thanks to the splendid cooperation of the Allied was accomplished yesterday Navies and the Allied Air by the most awe-inspiring Forces, and to the fact that aggregation of gunfire and the initial resistance was aerial bombing imaginable. not as serious as had been looked for, we have every reason-to congratulate ourselves on the ease and success of the initial Todt erected on the beach in the Royal Navy have done their assault; but as soon as the first barriers were overcome by us the enemy started to fight, and he has gradually developed his reactions in an endeavour to recover from the inertia and stupefaction caused by the preliminary air and sea bombardment

We must not conclude from the Luftwaffe's absence over the battlefield that it has lost its power. The Germans have not yet made up their minds whether our intrusion upon the Seine Basin represents our main invasion effort or is simply a diversion, and until they have come to a definite decision on that point they may withhold their air forces and refrain from moving up all their available resources.

In Sober Spirit

A LL that can be said at the moment is that the first stage has been brought off with remarkable success and astonishing lightness of casualties. But we can be assured that there will be a lot of bitter and very heavy fighting ahead of us, and our readers will be well advised with undue optimism.

We can, of course, discount very considerably the messages put out on the German wireless.

They talk of having forced our hand and of our having chosen the battle area which the Germans wished us to invade. This, of course, is reducing propaganda to a farcical level, and is in line with HITLER'S theory that the more impudent the lie the better chance it has of being credited.

Interest in the invasion is naturally intense, and we may occasionally experience disappointment in the vagueness and uncertainty of the communiqués. We must be prepared to receive bad news and good news in the same spirit.

Giant's Strength

THE men who are doing I the job for us can be relied on to do their best. The free spirit of mankind is making its last attempt to throw its fetters off, and "who shall place a limit to the giant's unchained strength, or curb his swiftness in the forward race?"

Germany must shortly hear of other and greater attacks upon her fortress frontiers. She must shortly hear of renewed and greater assaults from Russia, of fresh onslaughts from the Allies in Italy, of renewed troubles in the Balkans. She knows that there will be no suspension of our air attacks upon German cities. Now is the moment when the great, ever-stirring subterranean currents of revolt will sweep across Europe in

a devastating eruption. That we shall have reverses it would be useless to ignore. But come weal come woe, now that we have set foot afresh upon the Continent, however long it takes, whatever obstacles we have to face, we shall not lay down the sword till Germany grovels in the dust, the dust she destined for our dishonoured graves.

Text for the Day

To-day's text is chosen by the Rev. Richard M. Rutter, Minister of Emmanuel Methodist Church, Eccles

And they that be wise shall shine as the bright-ness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever. Daniel 12. 3.

The Daily Western Wall Crumbles

London: Kemsley House, W.C.1. Navy and Engineers Blast the Way In

> From A. D. DIVINE, "The Daily Dispatch" Naval Correspondent

ON BOARD A TANK

LANDING CRAFT, Wednesday.

his vain efforts to keep us from his wall. Now I am attempting to

describe it by the light that (Delayed in transmission) streaks through a hole in my craft where a shell rent the TYE have breached cabin under the little bridge the much vaunted from which I had watched the Atlantic Wall. It hell-let-loose bombardment-the monstrous happenings left us other souvenirs as well-shell splinter wounds in nearly a score of places.

· Under cover of the incredible We watched it almost barrage assault vehicles of the work, breathless from my vantage Royal Engineers roared down our crumbling. point in this little landing- ramp on to the French beach and craft, protected by one of the then to Todt's barricade. And tremendous concrete forts now they and the gallant ships of



Lieut-General Omar Bradley, commanding U.S. Ground Forces in the invasion, whose H.Q. are in U.S.S. Augusta, vatching his forces landing on the beache

sound and fury, with the thunder remained. of bombs and the tumultuous crashing of the guns.

But, in a measure, there remains upon my mind a greater impression from the journey home even than that of the hard moments of the landing. Our route lay not straight out to sea but along the coast. And along that coast lay the landings of the force. It was the sight of these which brought home to me for the first time how stupendous this thrust against Hitler was.

"Impudently"

Never have I seen in all my experience of amphibious operations so many ships, so much force.

Each of these landings had its battleship, its cruisers, its host of destroyers. Each of them had its big personnel ships lined boldly, impudently, seven or eight miles from the shore. Between these, which were the rallying points of all the subordinate elements of the attack, ran a sort of ferry

Near the beach the weather had begun to clear. Now, from a dawn of outrageous cloud and bitter wind, it had turned to sun and we could see the coast, not as a thin line in the haze but as hills and fields, houses and valleys, backing the line of the beaches. And we could see the ships along the shore—along the beaches. The work of ferryingin the second flight was proceeding swiftly, dramatically, as we

All down the beaches there

it is thought.

Government.

is while over their heads the guns Not adjectives enough to summon BEACHHEAD SCENE: Be-

and we steamed through the incredible armada of liberation. About two o'clock we turned into England. By that time there must have been a hundred of us, all L.S.T.s of one type and another, and now coming up selves, the personnel ships began.

Tank landing ships that carried

coming through.

There was never any end to them. As one convoy passed us we could see the leading ships of the next coming up over the

The sheer size of it was almost too much for the eye, too heavy for the imagination. There has

of the cruisers flashed and sent up for those who were not there hind the forest of beach The minutes on the beaches, in destruction to the batteries its staggering immensity, and were long. They were filled with and the strong-points which still never anywhere for one moment We withdrew from our beach lay behind it falter. Admiral Ramsay has done

the swept channel that led to miracles. At Dunkirk he astern of us, faster than our- design, so meticulous, so superb,

In one long line I saw mail steamers from the South African run, Polish passenger vessels, entered the swept channel to that Channel steamers from peace- fantastically dramatic moment of time Dover and from the Irish the dawn when the battleships Channel, great American and cruisers of the bombarding merchant liners. For hours they force came out of the mists to were passing us, and when they meet us at the very moment and had passed there were still other the very sea mile of the appointed ships coming up astern. And place, past it to that other this was only the beginning, for moment when the guns of that on either hand there were other fleet and of the subsidiary ships on either hand there were other swept channels, and down these, western Wall into a dusty as we moved up ours back to England, the fresh convoys were confusion.

the load of five or six of our L.S.T.s, pressed forward in steady lines, each escorted by destroyers or sloops, or warships of one sort or another.

Staggering Immensity

seemed to be these little ships, never been anything like this in which they lay were fresh lines, enough to describe its complexity

did I see the organisation that

what few men in history have ever done - achieved two close to the shore of achieved a miracle of improvisation, on the Cherbourg Peninsula he has achieved a miracle of organisation, of planning, of that I, who was there, stand humble before its immensity.

From the hour when we memory there was no shadow of

Great Seamanship

And with Admiral Ramsay's work goes hand in hand the work of the navies, the Royal Navy and the Merchant Navy, and in particular the men of the R.N.V.R. The sheer seamanship

R.N.V.R. The sheer seamanship of this thing beggars the imagination.

Though I saw first and last between the embarkation beaches and the coast of France and back from there again to the coast of England thousands of ship movements, I did not see one single collision. I saw no damage result from human failure.

This was not a landing on an imoccupied coast. It was not a

obstructions and among the remains of concrete defences huge dumps of Allied equipment can be seen in this picture taken

landing, as were the North Africa ones, against a half-hearted

France.

It was a landing in the face of the most resolute, most powerful and most brutal nation of warmongers the world has ever known. It was a landing against every device which the enemy's ingenuity and resources could place against us. Yet in a single hour all that he could do against us had crumbled into helplessness.

From the moment that the minesweepers, with their superb self-sacrifice, began the clearance of the minefields to let our armada through there began a saga of naval achievement that will live as long as men fight on

NATURE DAY BY DAY

"In my possession I have two five-leaved clovers, and at the same time I gathered eight four-

LONDON

London, Wednesday Night.

places early again to- have day, and those who had no special interest in hower. Question-time made no secret of the fact that they were astir Gen. de Gaulle because they thought there was a possibility of the Prime Minister

They were disappointed, howthe debate on the location of in-

The very full attendance of members from Lancashire and the door. with post-war industrial problems without delay.

In another way, too, the debate struck me as being symptomatic of the high courage and healthy optimism which dominates the country, particularly at this hour. Only a few miles away our men were engaged in the most titanic crusade of all time, while the Mother of Parliaments was pledging her faith in victory by legislating for future prosperity.

Factories' Black-out

UNDERSTAND that representations are being made to secure the removal of the permanent black-out in Lancashire factories.

The Home Secretary is believed to be sympathetic and prepared to agree that there is no objection on security grounds has been fixed to prevent a to the substitution of temporary

Accordingly, Major Procter, M.P. for Accrington, has put down a question to Mr. Oliver Lyttelton. He is asking whether the Minister has a policy regarding this matter; if so, whether it is achieving results; whether the permanent black-out will be removed before the end of the war and the factories engaged in essential work be able to work in daylight conditions.

The Veteran Leader In the course of a stroll

I through Whitehall at noon I noticed a greater number of high ranking officers and officials ssing in and out of the various official departments than for some time. Staff cars were constantly setting down and pickingup, and within a short space I tenancies, saw both Field-Marshal Smuts and General de Gaulle.

The veteran Field-Marshal, 1 am told, is taking an active role in the shaping of events. Mr. Churchill has a high regard for the sagacity and wide experience of the great South African, who was once his captor. of the sources of considerable on more than one occasion wealth? Such action can only Canadian Forces programmes.

MEMBERS were in their during the last 48 hours they have journeyed together to Supreme Headquarters for consultations with General Eisen-

WHEN I called at French H.Q., at Carlton-gardens, being there to give the latest General de Gaulle had just news. General de Gaulle had just driven up. He was looking taciturn, and was more greyed ever, and the House proceeded to and thinner than when I last saw him here a year ago. He did unbend a little when he returned the salute of the armed naval guard which stood outside

Yorkshire, and, indeed, from all Strict military discipline is the industrial constituencies, maintained at the French H.Q., showed the unmistakable keen- and French military police mess there is to get to grips meticulously scrutinise the credentials of everyone moving in or out.

I was unable to obtain confirmation of the rumour that General de Gaulle is going to France instead of returning to Algiers. On the contrary, I was told that it is unlikely that he will go in until circumstances make it possible for the French Committee to land as a complete entity.

One of the questions which charged collector, General de Gaulle has come to London to discuss is that of the rate of exchange to be established between the £ and the franc for the period of the liberation operations. I have no doubt that it was on his representation that the invasion forces have been limited to 10s. each man. This low maximum

The high prices now obtainable for blooms have apparently induced many amateur gardeners and allotment holders to seize the opportunity of making a bit, since they have no difficulty in finding ready purchasers. culty in finding ready purchasers for the flowers.

upon is the cultivation of blooms for profit, and those persisting are warned that they face drastic action being taken against them

even to the cancellation of their tenancies.

Portugal's Problem

Portugal's Problem

Portugal's decision to stop

the shipments of wolfram to Germany and to close the wolfram mines has aroused a considerable.

I ca. 4-50—War Review. 5—News. 5-15—Orchestra.

6 Light Music. 6-5—South African News-Letter. 6-15—Variety for the Royal Nayy. 7—World and Home News. 7-16—Canada News. 7-15—Request. 8—"The Old Town Hall." 8-30—Portes Questions Answered. 8—News. 9-5—Jack Payne's Parade. 9-50
—Harry Davidson's Orchestra. 10-59—11—Headlines. mines has aroused considerable

Why shut down the mines, one

LETTER By Private Wire. The King's Call add to her internal difficulties,

to Prayer

The food situation, for example is extremely serious. The main shortage is wheat, but supplies of SIR,—The King has, in language of resolute potatoes, rice, sugar and dried fish are greatly reduced, and the prices of other commodities have purpose and glowing faith, soared to about prohibitive The causes of the shortage are

various. Last year's harvest failed, and there has also been a decline in cultivation attributed to unattractive prices fixed by the Hoarding by peaswealth. Are they not also the ants is general, and distribution very Word of God to us all in this has been hindered not only by sublime hour? For

poor communications but also by corruption and inefficiency on the

Get a Precipitron A FRIEND in the electrical industry assures me that the home of the future will have not only electric ranges, fans, re-frigerators and washing machine, but electric air-conditioners and

dust-removers. These last are known in the trade as "precipitrons." What happens is that the machine puts a tiny charge of electricity on dust specks or smoke particles, which are then trapped on an oppositely

As for the air-conditioner, it is said to be contained in a cabinet not much bigger than a table radio set, has one dial for heat and another for cold, and plugs into an electric point.

RADIO HOME SERVICE 203.5m., 391.1m. 449.1m.

to the substitution of temporary black-out arrangements. This would certainly be a gain to the health and comfort of the workers.

Allotment Flowers

CRAVE concern exists at the Whinister of Production. Accordingly, Major Procter, M.P., for Accrington, has put down a question to Mr. Oliver Lyttelton.

GENERAL FORCES 296.1m., 342.1m.

Actually, point out Ministry officials, allotments should be used only for the production of food stuffs, but no objection is taken to the raising of a few flowers.

296.1m., 342.1m.

Records. 7—Headlines:
8-15—Records. 8—News. 8-15—Ballet Records. 10—"Mail Cail." 10-30—the raising of a few flowers.

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ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY

FORCE PROGRAMME 285m.

Readers Write:

From the Rev. Dr. C. J. Wright

spoken to, and for, the whole nation. From "those unseen fires" still burning in this ancient people has been lit another torch. The words are those of him who embodies and symbolises the spirit of a united nation and Common

"All the lamps that guide the

world Were kindled at Thy flame." As I listened to the King's voice I felt irresistibly that he had, with the finest fitness, said to the whole nation what, in their own way and to their limited their own way and to their limited constituency, our Manchester "Need of the Day "group of laymen had said in the Houldsworth Hall almost exactly a year ago. There and then they declared that for the great tasks of liberation and rebuilding lying ahead we shall have to acknowledge afresh "the fundamental principles of Christianity." To us all and now the King has penetratingly declared that for these crusading tasks nothing less is needed than "a revival of spirit." We cannot sever Prayer and

We cannot sever Prayer and Dedication, Faith and Courage. The source of our decisions and deeds is in the unplumbed depths of the personality where the Spirit of the Living God meets our human spirits. The King has voiced a call that comes from our whole human past for the sake of our

whole human future. Let the response of each of us be—as suggested for our "Big Ben Minute"—"Help me, O Lord, to do my part." C. J. WRIGHT.

President, Manchester, Salford and District Free Church Federal Council. Consumer Goods

Sir,-I have read with interest

Sir,—I have read with interest the articles by Mr. Norman Crump which you have published from time to time, but what the common man wants to know is why the cost of necessary consumer goods is four times that of 1910, with deterioration of quality in addition. Also, what has been the effect of the spate of social legislation upon costs of production, and what effect our going off the gold standard after the 1914 war had on such costs?

Our proportion of world trade Our proportion of world trade has been declining for years, and although we are dependent upon the foreigner he need not be dependent upon us. It would be interesting to know whether we get from him 10s, worth of goods for our paper pound and whether he is looking with distayour upon our currency. W. Wilson. Great Corby, Carlisle.

"Rome, James!"

Sir,—The extra flash of humour which prompted Butterworth to add the motor horn to the picture of the tank in Monday's issue was exquisite. These little touches of inspiration add very much to the enjoyment of these excellent cartoons. Thanks cartoons. Thanks.

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By MAJ. W. MacLANACHAN, Our Air Correspondent

WHAT is wrong with the German Air Force? When our invasion army was most vulnerable-when it was on the sea and establishing its bridgeheads-the German Air Force held aloof, despite the fact that the weather was in its favour-low cloud base at between

2,500 and 5,000 feet, cover for bombers flying in

MEN KNEW landings four of 12 enemy air-

By JOSEPH DRISCOLL,

SECRET methods of theory is more correct.

Letters should be sent to the last address given by the men.

Cherry Prices



R.A.F. Tell only one Allied wing was interfered with and then heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy. In only one French: Quit direct attack on the beach This Town

remainder put to flight.

Either the German Air Force is practically finished, or the German High Command is civilians were dropped over France by the R.A.F. on

German High Command is playing fox and allowing us to stretch our air forces to the limit, while the Luftwaffe "You who read this leaflet live "You who read this live "You wh

Combined Press Correspondent 1918. I consider the former enemy's movement. The vital



The Germans tested these traps on an experimental beach to the south of where we landed.

Mail Goes to France

Mithin a few hours of the invasion, our troops in France received letters from home through the Army Post Office.

The men will get their letters on the beaches, in the front line, or wherever they are, a reporter was told last night.

The Germans tested these traps on an experimental beach to the south of the convoys of the invaling armada and furnishing fabrics at the Cotton Board's Colour, Design and Style Centre in Manchester yester obtained. Yet there are undoubtedly indications suggesting the low of the convoys of the invaling armada and left British ports, and after RAF night bombers had bombarded the coastal batteries commanding the landing beaches.

The recall went out at 4 a.m., not by radio from the ships but by radio from the ships but by radio from the shore—and destroyers were sent out to make sure all the cockleshells got the word.

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covered or developed the new life-saving drug penicillin receive knighthoods in the King's Birthday Honours List. They are Prof. Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of penicillin, Prof. H. W. Florey and Dr. P. Hartley, foremost of the

THREE men who dis-

3 PENICILLIN

KNIGHTHOODS

Earldom for Lord Halifax

team of scientists who have developed it for medical uses. developed it for medical uses.

For services to music Sir Henry Wood becomes a Companion of Honour Mr. Charles Aubrey Smith, the veteran actor, described as "a leading member of the British community in California," gets a knighthood.

Viscount Halifax is created an Earl.

Three are admitted to the Order of Merit—Lord Passfield, better known as Sidney Webb; Sir Henry Dale, president of the Royal

P. D. Innes, Chief Education Officer,

Mark Frank Lindley, ComptrollerGeneral, Patent Office,
A. V. C. Macklin, Managing Director,
Fairmle Marine Company,
Sinton Marks, Chairman, and Managing Director, Marks and
Spencer.

sinion Marks, Charles and aging Director. Marks and spencer.

H. V. Methven, Director National Service Hostels Corporation.

E. J. Missenden General Manager, Southern Railway Company.

A. J. Mumnings, President of the Royal Academy.

J. W. L. Oliver, Deputy Director-General, Equipment and Stores, Ministry of Supply.

C. H. Reilly, Emeritus Professor of Architecture, University of Liverpool.



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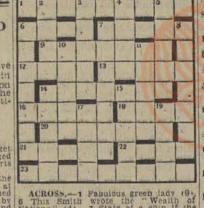


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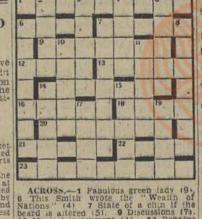


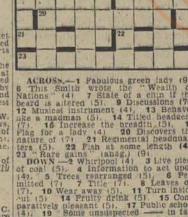












It was quite likely that certain munition factories could be maintained after the war as part of Britain's policy of maintaining the peace. P. D. Innes, Chief Education Officer, Birmingham. Lieut.-Coi J. A. Dunnington-Jefferson, Chairman, East Ridding War Agricultural Executive Committee. Britain's policy of maintaining the peace. P. D. Innes, Chief Education Officer, Birmingham. Lieut.-Coi J. A. Dunnington-Jefferson, Chairman, East Ridding War Agricultural Executive Committee. Son, Chairman, East Ridding War Agricultural Executive Committee. Since 1931, For political and not given his casting vote. "I public services. A. B. King, Chairman, Scottish Advisory Committee, Ministry of Information." A similar motion was defeated in 1939. The Lord Mayor told "The Daily Dispatch" afterwards that he had not given his casting vote. "I believe a casting vote should be incommittee. A. B. King, Chairman, Scottish Advisory Committee, Ministry of Information."



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Private Secretary to the King. Sir
W. H. Moberly. Ohairman, University Grants Committee, Sir D. T.
Monteath, Permanent UnderSecretary of State, India Office.

known as Sidney Webb; Sir Henry
Dale, president of the Royal
Society; and Sir Giles Gilbert
Scott, the architect.

The List includes:

EARL
Rt. Hon. Edward Frederick Lindley, Viscount Halifax, H.M. Ambassador at Washington.

BARON

Sir Claud Schuster, K.C., Clerk to the Crown in Chancery and Permanent Secretary to the Lord

ROYAL VICTORIAN ORDER





FIFTH ARMY IS DRIVING FOR FLORENCE

AMERICAN TRANSPORT LANDS ITS LOAD OF MEN ON BEACH UNMOLESTED

THE German High Command yesterday admitted that the Allies, resuming their large-scale offensive west of Rome, had broken into the German positions, and that north of the capital "a rather deep breach" had been driven into the defensive front.

Fifth Army troops are pushing up Highway Two towards Florence, according to Algiers Radio, which said

that other Allied forces were well beyond Tivoli, 15 miles from Rome on Highway Five to

the Adriatic.
Sertorius, the Nazi commentator, said the Allied offensive north of Rome might be intended to split the retreating Germans in two by a rapid breakthrough.

Bariler vesterday it was

Earlier yesterday it was announced from Allied H.Q. that troops of the Fifth Army, after crossing the Tiber, had fanned out ten miles beyond the river. Some of them were reported in a

New York broadcast last night to have reached Lake Bracciano, on Vecchia, the naval base on the mames 1,000 feet coastal road 45 miles north-west of ing into the skies.

total well over 18,000.

Japs Quit Kohima

Area

KANDY, CEYLON, Wednesday,
Kohima, Burma Assam front
base, is now in Allied hands. The
Japanese are withdrawing so
rapidly that our patrols have been
unable to keep contact with them.
It can now be revealed that
among the Chindit force fighting
in Northern Burma are men from
the Black Watch, Beds, and Herts,
Lancashire Fusiliers, King's Own
Hussars, Cameronians (Scottish
Riffes), York and Lancaster, the
Queen's, the King's (Liverpool)
and the South Staffordshire.

they were smoking.

Other returning pilots reported
that huadreds more Allied gliders
lined the fields of Normandy,
contrasts along the coast. In one
section the smoke from fires rises
at many places, and tanks and
lorries pinpoint the Allies' push
inland. A few miles away the
countryside is peaceful, with cows
grazing in the fields and Frenchmen riding bicycles.—B.U.P.

Rocket Shells Tore
Path

An R.A.F. Mustang pilot who
"spotted" for the warships during
the invasion bombardment, Fit.
Lt. R. H. G. Weighill, of Bebington, Cheshire, told Reuter that on

He Revealed D-day Secret at Party

WASHINGTON, Wednesday. Maj.-Gen. Henry Miller, former ommander of the Ninth Air Force ervice Command, was named by he War, Department to-night as

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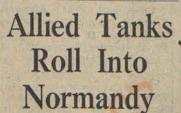
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AT A FIGHTER-BOMBER BASE Wednesday.

ALLIED tanks are rolling the Florence road towards Viterbo. blazing town in France from into the outskirts of a Fifth Army troops continue to advance rapidly towards Civita which a column of smoke and Vecchia, the naval base on the flames 1,500 feet high is pour-

Hardest fighting is centred northeast of Rome, where the Eighth Army is meeting stronger resist-

Casualties in the Fifth and "We sighted tanks everywhere, Eighth Armies have been much some just rumbling into the outfewer than expected. Prisoners skirts of the town, and others taken by the Fifth Army alone parked under the trees in the countryside," said one of them Allied bombers continued their "I could see soldiers squatting on pounding of objectives north of top of them; some looked as if they were smoking they were smoking.

An R.A.F. Mustang pilot who "spotted" for the warships during the invasion bombardment, Flt. Lt. R. H. G. Weighill, of Bebington, Cheshire, told Reuter that on his second visit to the invasion area on Tuesday he saw a line of tanks moving in from the beachhead. "Rocket projectiles tore a lane through everything in their way."

Higher Allowances Command, was named by Department to hight as a who was reduced to the lieutenant-colonel and k to America for disclosdate of the invasion.—

Liverpool City Council yesterday raised the domiciliary allowance to unemployed blind people living alone from 32s. to 35s. a week and to blind married couples from 50s. to 54s. 6d. a week.

COMPANY MEETING

the chairman's statement circu-

accounts:—

The supplies to Allied Governments have substantially increased, and other business, all generally concerned with the war selfort, has been maintained. This has been materially assisted by the choppy seas.

There were tremendous rafts the choppy seas.

There were tremendous rafts supplies and to increase the output of rectaim, in all of which the company's technical staff has co
"Some boats were burning and a pall of smoke hung over the beach. I saw some bodies of our stacked enemy ground troops, attacked enemy ground troops, it looked as if the enemy was it tooked as if the enemy was a big surface. Thunderbolts bombed and strafed a German convoy extending farther inland.

Sixteen Thunderbolts bombed and strafed a German convoy was lit up with a bright orange estimated to contain between 75 to 100 vehicles. They reported destroyed 95 per cent. of them.

Eighth Air Force fighters, "There were fires everywhere, and it looked as if the enemy was it tooked as if the enemy was a big. Suddenly there was a big explosion, and the sky for miles and strafed a German convoy exist the contain between 75 to 100 vehicles. They reported destroying about half.

"On one beach we landed tanks."

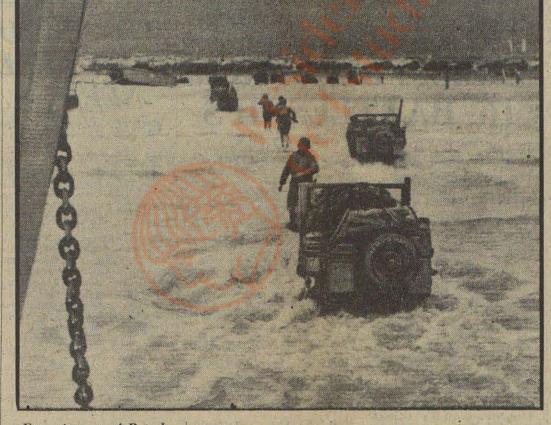
There were fires everywhere, and the Cherbourg Peninsula said:

Eighth Air Force fighters, "There were fires everywhere, and troops, "There were fires everywhere, and it looked as if the enemy was it tooked as if the enemy was a big. "Suddenly there was a big. In some places round the invasion extend to contain between 75 to 100 vehicles. They reported destroyed 95 per cent. of them. the steps taken to conserve rubber supplies and to increase the output of reclaim, in all of which the company's technical staff has coperated energetically with the authorities. Our home business was still subject to read distinct the postion of the provision by the provision by the provision by the provision by the provision for the group for 1942. The against the cotton in the provision by the provision by the provision by the provision for the group for 1943 of 24,142,000. The liquid by the subsidiaries of 24,236,000, bringing the total provision by the provision for the group for 1943 of 24,142,000. The liquid by the provision for the group for 1943 to 24,142,000. The liquid by the provision for the group for 1943 to 24,142,000. The liquid by the provision for the group for 1943 to 24,142,000. The liquid by the provision for the group for 1943 to 24,142,000. The liquid by the provision for the group for 1943 to 24,142,000. The liquid by the provision for the group for 1943 to 24,142,000. The liquid by the provision for the group for 1943 to 24,142,000. The liquid by the provision for the group for 1943 to 24,142,000. The liquid by the provision for the group for 1943 to 24,142,000. The liquid by the provision for the group for 1943 to 24,142,000. The liquid by the provision for the group for 1943 to 24,142,000. The liquid by the provision for the group for 1943 to 24,142,000. The liquid by the provision for the group for 1943 to 24,142,000. The liquid by the provision for the group for 1943 to 24,142,000. The liquid by the provision for the group for 1943 to 24,142,000. The liquid by the provision for the group for 1943 to 24,142,000. The liquid by the provision for the group for 1943 to 24,142,000. The liquid by the provision for the group for 1943 to 24,142,000. The liquid by the provision for the group for 1943 to 24,142,000. The liquid by the provision for the group for 1943 to 24,142,000. The liquid by the provision for the group for 1943 to 24,142,000. The liquid by the provision for the group for 19

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IMPORTANCE OF ROAD TRANSPORT

The increasing quantities of synthetic rubber now reaching this country tend to create the impression that the rubber crisis has passed. This is not the case that passed this is not the case. The greatest economy of usage is still essential. Our thoughts naturally turn to the all-important problems which must confront us in the post-war reconstruction period, both at home and overseas. In all departments, though values continued firm with lay taking \$2170.000 (2103.200.570).



Eye-witness of Beach Battle says:

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mines went off in the water and on the beaches.

POST-WAR PROBLEMS

The Forty-fifth Ordinary
General Meeting of Dunlop
Rubber Company, Limited, was held yesterday in London, Sir J. George Beharrell, D.S.O., the chairman, presiding.

The following is an extract from the beaches.

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The whole thing was an unbelievable sight. Planes criss-the roads towards Liseux and the roads towards Liseux and the roads towards Liseux and the road and rail functions and bridges from 15 to 40 miles beyond the coast.

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The forty-fifth Ordinary

Returning pilots reported continuous cloud only 2.000 feet from the railways and roads in Normandy yesterday.

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One pilot said: "There were big blazes and small fires at many blazes and small fires at many blazes and small fires at many carrier vehicles. in a north-westerly direction.

Electric Trams

Mr. Lemass Eire Minister for Mr. Lemass Erre Minister for Supplies, in a broadcast last night announced restrictions of domestic consumption of electricity to a fifth of the 1941 consumption. elimination of water heating by electricity and a cut of 50 per cent. in electricity for cooking.

The electric tram system is to be suspended.

French Rails Lose Gains

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Close-ups of the actual landing on one of the beaches in Normandy. Above: The vehicle personnel walking ashore, and (left, below) a view through the bows of the landing craft vehicles as lorries plunge through the surf to the shore. In the distance on the left can be seen the wreck of a Higgins boat impaled on the German beach obstructions. Nazis Lose

By LAWRENCE FAIRHALL. "The Daily Dispatch" Air Correspondent

under the command of AirMarshal Sir Arthur Coningham
are creating have among
enemy transport columns advancing in Normandy.

Yesterday morning Sqn-Ldr. T.
R. Collins, D.F.C., of Bishop Auckland, attacked and destroyed two
three-ton lorries and an armed
vehicle. Later another squadron.

Luftwaffe Puts

Up Stiffer Fight
Enemy air opposition showed a
slight stiffening from dawn to
early evenings yesterday. Twentythree motor trucks in a field 20
miles inland.

Tanks Hit

Other pilots reported seeing six
German tanks destroyed in a field
shortly after an attack by
American medium bombers.

F./O. D. C. Montgomery, of
Canada, another Typhoon pilot, reported seeing a German troop
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In the same period 23 T.A.F. aircraft failed to return, although
three pilots are known to have
been saved. These losses occurred
in widespread operations behind
the enemy line and were mainly
incurred through flak.

Of the 23 German aircraft destroyed 10 fell to Canadian and
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bridges in the general battle

area.

There was increased air opposition, and 26 enemy aircraft, which attempted to interfere, were shot down. One Allied bomber and 17 fighters tailed to return from this operation.

dun. Thirteen heavy bombers are missing.

Allied fighter-bombers and fighters flew low to attack enemy units and motor truck columns. From dawn to, dusk the vast Allied

The third communique from S.H.A.E.F. issued at 11 a.m. yesterday, said:

Allied forces continued landings on the north coast of France throughout Tuesday, and satisfactory progress was made. Rangers and Commandos formed part of the assaulting forces. No further attempt at interference with our seaborne landings was made by enemy naval forces. Those coastal batteries still in action are heing hombarded by allied fighter-bombers and tighters.

An attack on our beach forces. This proved abortive, and four of a formation of 12 JU. 88's were destroyed. In addition to attacks on defended positions and other objectives in immediate support of land portions, railway centres, bridges, military buildings, and communications at Abancourt, Serquex, Amiens, and Vire were with our seaborne landings was made by enemy naval forces. This are over was again completely successful. Airborne operations were resumed sourcessfully last night. Coastal aircraft attacked German naval units in the Bay of Biscay. A strong force of heavy night bombers attacked by the judges, and rail communications behind the invasion area, in the strong force of heavy night bombers attacked by eleming the judges, and rail communications at Abancourt, serquex, Amiens, and Vire were attacked by eleming the judges, and rail communications at Abancourt, serquex, Amiens, and Vire were attacked by eleming the judges, and rail communications at Abancourt, serquex, Amiens, and Vire were attacked by eleming the judges, and rail communications at Abancourt, serquex, Amiens, and Vire were attacked by eleming the judges, and rail communications at Abancourt, serquex, Amiens, and Vire were attacked by eleming the judges, and rail communications at Abancourt, serquex, Amiens, and Vire were also out against the server was again completely successful.

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ROCKET-FIRING Typhoon fighters of the 2nd T.A.F. Cottrell, of Toronto, and his navigator Sergt. E. F. McKenna, of Claremont-road, Manchester, the Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham oldest filer in the squadron.

The Soviet, High Command



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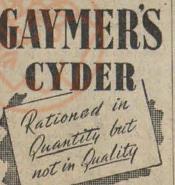
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