

# WE INVADE SOUTH OF FRANCE

## Landings on 100-Mile Front Between Nice and Marseilles

### ATTACK GREATER THAN NORMANDY

#### Huge Sky-Fleet Strikes at Dawn

David Brown, Reuter's special correspondent at Allied Advance H.Q., Italy, said to-day's assault on the South of France was a bigger operation than the Normandy operation.

**SUPPORTED** by the largest force of sky troops ever used in an Allied operation, Anglo-American and French troops to-day invaded Southern France on a 100 mile front between Nice and Marseilles. Latest reports this afternoon said: "The operation is going well."

News of this fresh Allied landing, which puts occupied France in a 400-mile vice and, according to one correspondent, provides the German Wehrmacht with its blackest hour, came at 12.10 p.m. in a special communique from the H.Q. of Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Supreme Allied Commander, Mediterranean Theatre. It said—

"To-day American, British and French troops, strongly supported by Allied air forces, are being landed by American, British and French fleets on the southern coast of France."

The Allied Forces are commanded by U.S. General Jacob Devers, Deputy C-in-C, Mediterranean, the B.U.P. understands.

### WILSON CALLS "REMEMBER 1918"

BROADCAST ORDERS TO FRENCH PEOPLE



General Sir H. Maitland Wilson

GENERAL SIR HENRY MAITLAND WILSON, Supreme C-in-C, Mediterranean Theatre, broadcast the following message to the French population:

Armies of the United Nations have landed in the South of France. Their aim is to drive off the Germans and effect a junction with the Allied armies advancing from Normandy. . . . Victory is certain."

French forces are taking part in this operation, by the side of their Allied brothers-in-arms, by sea, land and air.

All Frenchmen, civilians as well as soldiers, have their part to play in the campaign of the south. Your duties will be made easier by the capture of coastal batteries.

A great army of airborne troops were dropped behind the German coastal defences. They have been battered continuously for the past two weeks by forces of heavy and medium bombers.

The record airborne force consisted of over 14,000 air combat men, equivalent to a land stretch of two divisions.

The landings come as a climax to five days' bombing of German positions along the Italian Riviera, French Riviera and the French coast to the west.

The landings are expected to touch off the Maquis' movements in Southern France, the Rhone Valley, and the Savoie district, where underground resistance were reported in the Mediterranean.

Possibly the Germans drew their own conclusions from the recent Allied air raid that was unleashed on Southern France last Saturday and continued without a break ever since.

Fleets of Allied bombers have been over Southern France for the past two days, running, bombing military installations, particularly the Rhone Valley and along the coast.

A force of 750 Liberators and Flying Fortresses, keeping up the air offensive on Southern France for the fourth successive day, has carried out a devastating raid on German coastal batteries along the French and Italian Riviera.

Other reports had spoken of French patriots seizing important positions in Southern France, but the Germans were also reported to be evacuating civilians from Marseilles.

At ten minutes to seven a heavy naval bombardment began. Fire was poured into shore positions, where primary objectives were neutralised.

**Mr. Churchill There**

The enemy expected that a landing would be made, but obviously he did not know exactly where the blow would fall.

All Berlin reports, however,

### Russians Smash The Gateway To East Prussia

**HEAVILY ARMED** Soviet troops have crossed the Biebrza River—last natural obstacle before the East Prussian border—north-east of Grajewo. A dense mass of Russian troops is to-day pouring through the shattered Biebrza line towards the border, south-east of Lyck, under cover of huge air concentrations, cables Reuter's correspondent from Moscow.

From Biebrza to the border town of Grajewo is only 14 miles.

Beyond Grajewo is a highway through the bogs, marshes and broad stretches of still water of the Masurian Lakes district to Lyck, and thence northwards to Koenigsberg through the heart of East Prussia.

The crossing of the Biebrza River is a smashing blow at the Germans' hopes of holding the Russians on their East Prussian frontier. The Germans had swelled their best forces to the eastern frontier of East Prussia, where the Red Army first approached the Reich border a few weeks ago.

This new blow against the south frontier is likely to have struck them at their weak point.

**BRITISH LEAP FORWARD, REACH KLUGE'S LAST MAIN ESCAPE ROUTE**

**Closing on Falaise: If it Falls To-day the Trap is Shut'**

BRITISH and Canadian troops have stormed Epanay, and now straddle von Kluge's main escape route leading east from Falaise, said a cable from the battle-front this afternoon.

An Army spokesman said: "Our forces hold high ground dominating Falaise and are now moving forward on the town itself. If we get Falaise to-day the gap will be closed. The German's only useful road out of the pocket will be blocked, for Falaise is the hub of their universe."

As this news came of the narrowing trap, General Eisenhower announced that the 12th Army Group has been formed and that Lieutenant-General George S. Patton is in command of the Third U.S. Army. The new army group is commanded by Lieutenant-General Omar Bradley.

### RODNEY SHELLS ISLE OF ALDERNEY

75 ONE-TON MISSILES

**TO-DAY'S** communique from Supreme H.Q. reveals that the Channel Island of Alderney was bombed by R.M.S. Rodney.

Here is the dramatic story of the bombardment of the Nazi-held Channel Island as told by John Moros, of A.P.:

Rodney, a gallant veteran of many campaigns, poured 75 rounds of one-ton 16-in. shells into the German battery.

Three days ago we sped towards our target, only to have R.A.F. Spitfire spotter planes turn us back because good visibility would have enabled strong A.A. batteries to shoot on the Channel Island to shoot down our planes.

Rodney returned to a British port and remained there until early to-day, then sped back across the once-dangerous Channel.

We are anchored in deliberate, methodical British fashion and for 2 hours and 31 minutes we pumped high-explosive shells into a battery about 20 land miles away.

**FIGHTING IT OUT**

Our first shot landed 300 yards from the target. We corrected the range, and on the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth shots made direct hits on Nazi guns.

I witnessed the first phase of an attack from what the claim, cool British call "Action Plot," a little room where gunnery people figure target range and bearing.

In this hot, crammed space were 11 men, including myself, and Captain R. Oliver F. E. Row, fifth Northamptonshire son of the late Speaker of the House of Commons.

**NAZIS TELL PARIS TO "REMAIN CALM"**

PARIS radio to-day broadcast warnings to the Paris population to "Remain calm, should the battle further approach the French capital," says Reuter.

The German commander in Paris was quoted as telling the Press: "The population of the capital ought to know that the German authorities will do all in their power to guarantee the people's food supply."

"This, however, can be done only if the population co-operates as fully as possible with the occupation authorities."

**MR. BULLITT JOINS UP**

Algeria, Tuesday.—It was reported here that Gen. H. F. Mr. William Bullitt, former U.S. Ambassador in France, has joined the French Army in the capacity of a foreigner.

He will serve as major, Reuter.

**ESCAPED TROOPER HOME**

After escaping from an Italian prison camp and reaching the Allied lines, Trooper W. W. Brooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brooke, of Oakmead, Hemel Hempstead, has arrived home. He was Apsley Football Club's former left-winger.

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## OUR GUNNERS FOIL A NEW FLYING BOMB TRICK

SUN USED AS  
A SCREENROBOT'S NEAR MISS  
ON HOSPITAL

FLYING bombs were launched at Southern England and the London area soon after breakfast time to-day. They were met by a heavy A.A. barrage at several points on the coast.

Within two minutes a number of the robots has been destroyed in the air.

Some of the raiders were crossing the French coast in the region of Calais and may have been launched from near to the Franco-Belgian frontier.

## No Handicap

It is believed that the enemy chose the time of this attack to handicap our defences, for the robots were being sent in out of the sun. A.A. batteries, however, were not caught napping, and many were brought down.

Flying bomb attacks across the Channel during the night were met by A.A. defences and R.A.F. fighters.

One bomb exploded on a river bank, shattering shop and house windows and damaging a bus garage. The only casualties were two women, who had slight cuts.

A warden was one of four people killed when a flying bomb fell on a garage used as a shelter.

## Off Duty Death

The bomb fell not far from the spot where one landed a fortnight ago, and on that occasion the warden, Mr. A. Ellington, was on duty working on the "incident." Last night he was off duty.

Mrs. Kate Leffman was also killed in the shelter. Her husband died on the way to hospital, and their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Leffman, died in hospital.

A hospital escaped damage when a bomb fell in fields half a mile away. Another flying bomb had earlier fallen in the same locality, also in a field.

A doctor was killed and his wife taken to hospital seriously injured when a bomb dropped on houses early to-day.

## Ten Trapped

Ten people were trapped in adjoining houses, and thought two of them in hospital it is feared that the rest, who were being dug for this morning, are likely to be dead. Six bodies have been recovered so far.

The doctor was with his wife in a reinforced basement shelter when the bomb fell next door. The rest cut themselves through the debris for three hours before they could reach his wife.

Thousands of pounds of tomatoes have been condemned as a result of a flying bomb falling near one of the biggest nurseries in Southern England.

The glass was shattered, and, after investigation by Ministry of Food it was decided that it was too dangerous for the tomatoes to be sent to market.



HUNDREDS of happy holiday-makers enjoy the freedom of the beach at one of the seaside resorts open to the public in Southern England.

Singapore, 1942,  
Wires Have Just  
Arrived Here

A LARGE consignment of E.M.F. telegrams handed in at Singapore immediately before the capitulation of the city on February 21, 1942, recently reached Britain, states the Postmaster-General.

The telegrams, which were for addresses throughout the United Kingdom, have been decoded and delivered with a personal note from the Postmaster-General, who expresses regret that "the vicissitudes of war have caused such a long delay and so make the message completely out of date."

## P.M.G.'s Sympathy

The note adds that the P.M.G. "feels that despite the lapse of time, you would wish to be in possession of this telegram."

"He realises that you have suffered and may still be suffering, anxiety or sorrow as to the fate of the sender, and he asks you to accept his sympathy."

WANTED TO TAKE  
PART IN D-DAY

## MAJOR'S BREAK-DOWN

THIS gallant young officer apparently broke down as a result of his hard work preparatory to D-day," said the deputy coroner at an Edmonton inquest to-day on Major Peter Charles James (27), of Carlisle, who died in a hospital bath from poisoning and from a cut in his wrist.

His father said that after passing in to Sandhurst about ten years ago, Major James had been in the Middle East and was in command of a column attacking an enemy stronghold when his tank was blown up. Afterwards he had malaria, dysentery and diphtheria.

He had been working very hard before D-day on invasion plans and was depressed through not being able to take part.

## Stopped by Illness

A hospital medical superintendent said Major James had an excellent Army record but was "up to his ears" because his career was stopped by his illness.

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'SCRAMBLE' IS  
'WIZARD SHOW'AIRMEN WRITE PLAY IN  
A DISPERSEL HUT

"Evening News" War Reporter

In NORMANDY.

FLYING personnel at a R.A.F. station here are hoping that London will see a three-act atmosphere play which has been written by two of their fellow officers. They say it is a "wizard show."

Entitled "Scramble," the action of it takes place in the dispersal hut of a night-fighter squadron somewhere in England.

Joint authors Flight-Lieutenant Philip Sanderson and Flight-Lieutenant Michael Schofield wrote it "just for fun."

Sanderson, who wanted to go on the stage before the war, said to me: "The idea occurred to us one night when we were having a drink. We returned straight to our station and began work on it, jotting down our ideas on the back of some routine orders."

## True to Life

Then Mike went on leave and I left before he got back. When I returned he had written the first two acts and I had left the third and fourth. He had almost managed to cut down the play and trim away the loose ends."

"We have tried to make the play true to life, and members of the squadron say they recognise some of the characters as themselves, but they are mistaken, because we were writing it while we were still in the R.A.F."

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## Took His Bed

To Torquay

A holidaymaker arriving at Torquay to-day brought a camp-bed under his arm. "I am ready but I really prefer a bed to the sand. If not, I may be able to rig up the bed in one of the street air-raid shelters."

Among the arrivals last night were a number of people who from door to door of business premises in the town offering to do a fire-watcher's duty for the use of their bed. In the end they were known.

## Scramble's a two hours' show

has been sent to the Air Ministry for approval."

## SLACKERS WARNED

## Compulsory Billeting

Norwich Emergency Committee have issued a warning that they will introduce compulsory billeting unless more householders agree to take in evacuees from Southern England.

About 1,400 "official" evacuees are billeted in the city, and it is estimated that another 4,000 have made their own arrangements. Further official contingents of 800 are expected.

## OFF THE SECRET LIST

Husband in London court: Speaking from experience, a man who tells his wife a secret is a fool.

## OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY

Mr. A. G. Roby, K.C., Phillips' place, Kensington, £56,284

Mr. J. C. Phillips, manager and managing director, Whitstable Mark and Co., Hambledon, Surrey ..... £29,196

Mrs. Peterson, Forest Row, Sussex, wife of Rev. Magnus Petersen, £20,369

Col. Frederick Jeffrey, R.E., Westwood-road, Southampton ..... £12,165

## SITUATIONS

Vacancies for women advertised below are open only to those under 18, or 41 and over, unless otherwise exempt.

BUTLER and cook wif for Maidstone.

CATERER and waiter for public conditions. Johns et al. £6 &amp; all found. A. S. 2025.

SWEET-SELLER, Clubman, 2nd floor, Caversham Club, West End of London.

GENERAL COOK, counter hands and assistants, cooks, waiters, canteen porters (male). Excel conditions, good wages and hours. Apply with S.A.C. to G. H. Morris, 2nd floor, Caversham Club, West End, London, W.1.

GROCER, home with wages offered to G. mother with child over 6, in safe domestic help, cooking etc. 3 in fam. daily help. Refs essential. Mrs. J. W. 2025.

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