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ALLIED FIRE HOWS DOWN GERMAN FORTRESS
FRANCE -- THESE BATTERED RUINS OF A FRENCH
HOUSE, WERE ONCE USED AS A FORTRESS BY THE
GERMANS, BUT SHELLFIRE FROM ALLIED NAVAL
GUNS BATTERED IT TO PIECES. THE CONCRETE EX-
TENSION AT THE RIGHT WAS FORMERLY INTENDED
TO BE A ROAD BLOCK, AND EXTENDED MUCH FURTHER
BEFORE IT WAS HIT.

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COAST GUARD RESCUES INVADER IN ENGLISH CHANNEL

Coast Guardsmen haul a sailor up over the side during a sweep across the English Channel at the height of the invasion of the French Coast. The survivor was aboard a small vessel which was blown to the bottom when it hit a Nazi mine. Coast Guard rescue craft saved hundreds of invaders thrown into channel waters during the early hours of the liberation attacks on the Norman coast.

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CLIFFSIDE HOME

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- An American flag flies over a bustling American command post on the cliffs of Northern France. Men are engaged in various duties as prisoners are hustled down the cliffside to waiting ships in the harbor. The flag is protection against these troops being shelled by their own men.

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WHERE "JERRY" WAS HIDING ON D DAY

An American soldier crawls through a slit trench cut in the bluffs that protected the French invasion beaches. A Coast Guard Combat Photographer, going in with troops fighting inland from the beaches, made this shot in the complicated defense honeycomb which spurted machinegun fire and shells at the D Day invaders. The Army private is Charles Kinnaman of Bloomington, Indiana.



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NAVY MEN 'HIT THE DIRT' AS NAZI PLANE STRAFES NORMANDY BEACH--Moving 'on the double' these members of a U.S. Navy Beach Battalion dive for the protection offered by a ditch as a Nazi plane swoops down to strafe the shore somewhere in Normandy.



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THE LITTER BEARERS WILL COME

The storm of shells and bullets subsides on the beaches of France. With the patience of the dead, this invader awaits the litter bearers, seeking out the men who fell in the wreckage of invasion. This picture, made by a Coast Guard Combat Photographer, gives mute evidence of the terrific conflict that preceded the establishment of the liberation beachhead.



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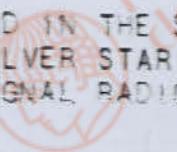
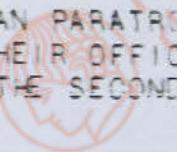
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A COMRADE'S TRIBUTE

Crossed rifles in the sand are a comrade's tribute to this American soldier who sprang ashore from a landing barge and died at the barricades of Western Europe. This picture was made by a Coast Guard Combat Photographer who went in with the invaders of France.





(FRANCE) 20/6/44--AMERICAN PARATROOPERS STAND HONOR GUARD IN THE SQUARE OF A FRENCH CITY AS FOUR OF THEIR OFFICERS ARE AWARDED THE SILVER STAR FOR THEIR PARTS IN THE OPENING OF THE SECOND FRONT. (SIG C FOTO) SIGNAL RADIO TELE- PHOTO - FROM LONDON. #1022.



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FRANCIS 206 L-11 DESCRIBE A BUSTED LEG SUFFERED WHILE LANDING. THIS COMMANDING OFFICER OF A PARATROOP UNIT, HOBBLES AROUND ON BORROWED CRUTCHES AND CIRECTS THE ASSAULTING OUT OF A NEST OF NAZI SNAKERS. (SIGN ON PHOTO) SIGNAL CORPS PHOTOGRAPH FROM LONDON. #7024.



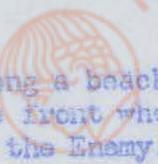


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Newly landed U. S. Forces move along a beach-head in France on their way to the front where they will reinforce troops facing the Enemy.

France, June 12, 1944.





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REST FOR ADVANCING YANKS
CARENTAN AREA, FRANCE -- AMERICAN TROOPS,
ADVANCING IN THE CARENTAN AREA, NORMANDY,
PAUSE BY THE ROADSIDE FOR A MOMENT'S REST.
AMERICAN TROOPS HAVE SWEPT UP THE NORMANDY
PENINSULA TO WITHIN 6 MILES OF CHERBOURG,
KEY PORT ON THE TIP OF THE PENINSULA, AND
BRITISH FORCES TO THE EAST HAVE CAPTURED ALL
OF TILLY-SUR-SEUILLES, AFTER DAYS OF HAND-TO-
HAND FIGHTING.

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(FRANCE) 20/6/44--DEAD GERMAN SOLDIERS LIE UNNOTICED IN THE WRECKED VEHICLE
AS U.S. TROOPS MOVE DEEPER INTO FRENCH TERRITORY. (SIG. C FOTO) SIGNAL CORPS
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COMMON LANGUAGE--Speaking the common language of friendship and good will, a U.S. soldier and two French refugees make each other understood despite the difference in tongues and inflections.



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BRIEF 'TIME-OUT' ON INVASION FRONT--Exhausted from their rapid advance inland from the Normandy beachhead, U.S. soldiers relax for a few minutes outside a French cafe.

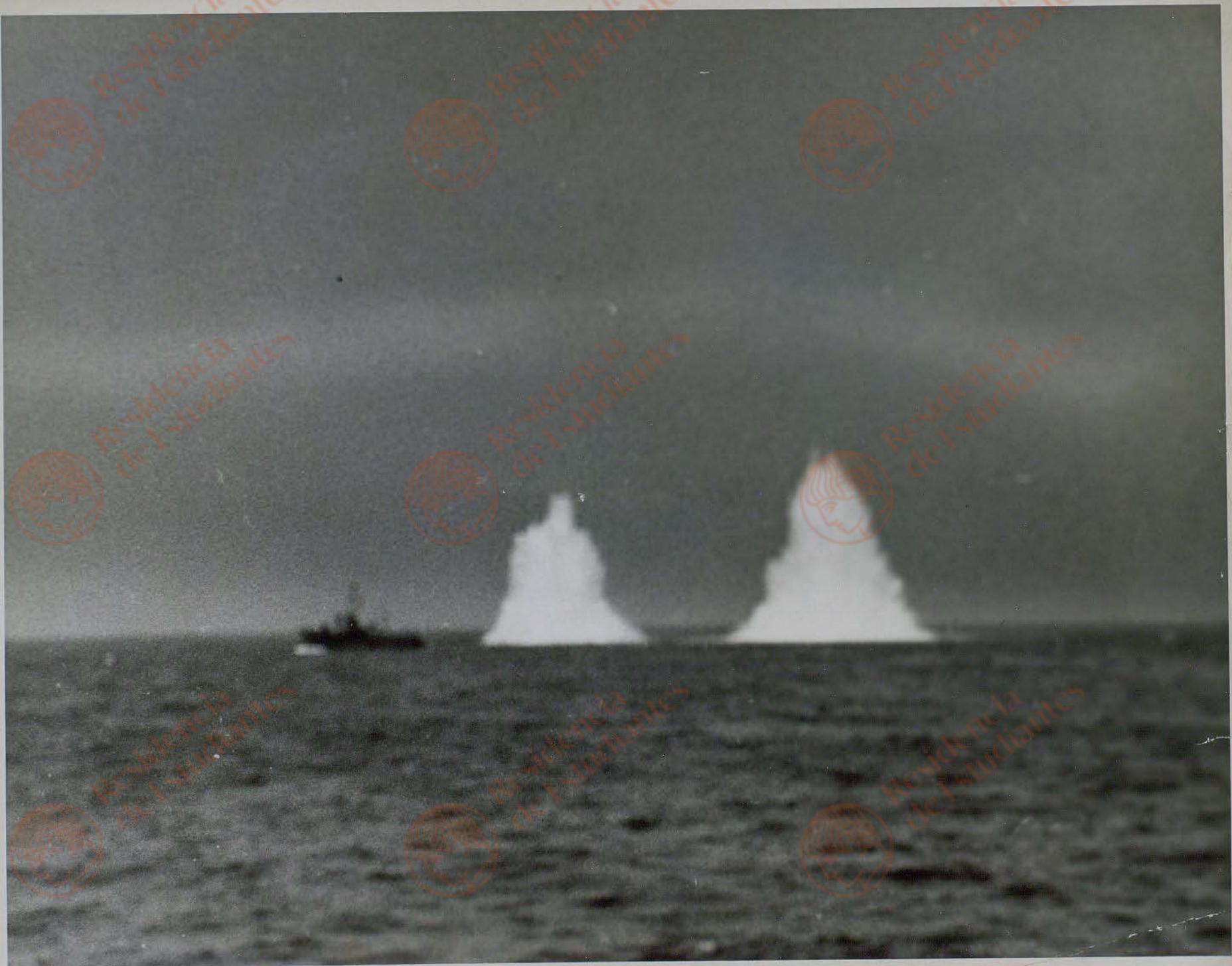


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COAST GUARD RESCUE CRAFT SHELLLED BY NAZIS

Twin spouts boil close off the stern of a U.S. Coast Guard invasion rescue craft in the English Channel as Nazi shore batteries pour shellfire into the mighty Allied liberation fleet. Their wooden hulls exposed to heavy fire, these Coast Guard 33 footers rescued hundreds from the channel as enemy fire scored hits on invasion ships.

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BARNEVILLE, FRANCE -- UNDER THE ARMED GUARD
OF A FRENCH OFFICER, TWO GERMAN SOLDIERS
SURRENDER TO AN AMERICAN SOLDIER HERE. WHEN
THE AMERICANS ENTERED BARNEVILLE, THE NAZIS
RAN HELTER-SKELTER FOR CHERBOURG, WITH THE
YANKS HOT ON THEIR TRAIL. OUR FORCES ARE NOW
WITHIN 6 MILES OF THE KEY PORT TOWN, AND
US HEAVY ARTILLERY IS FIRING RIGHT INTO THE
CITY.

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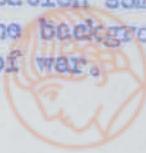
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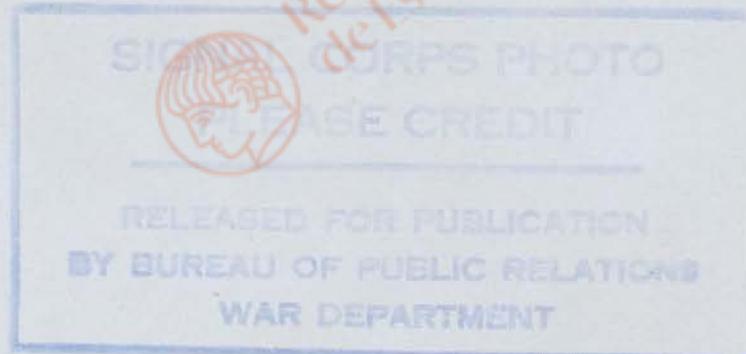
Casualties of the 82nd Airborne Division being evacuated by jeep to a medical station somewhere in France; looking on in the background are interested German prisoners of war.
France, June 12, 1944.



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AFPI, JUNE 25th--WELCOME TO AMERICAN TROOPS IN NORMANDY,--AMERICAN AIRBORNE
TROOPS GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE CHILDREN OF A LIBERATED FRENCH TOWN. IN THE
BACKGROUND, AN AMERICAN FLAG ~~IS~~ FLIES ABOVE THE MEMORIAL TO THE DEAD OF
THE LAST WAR.

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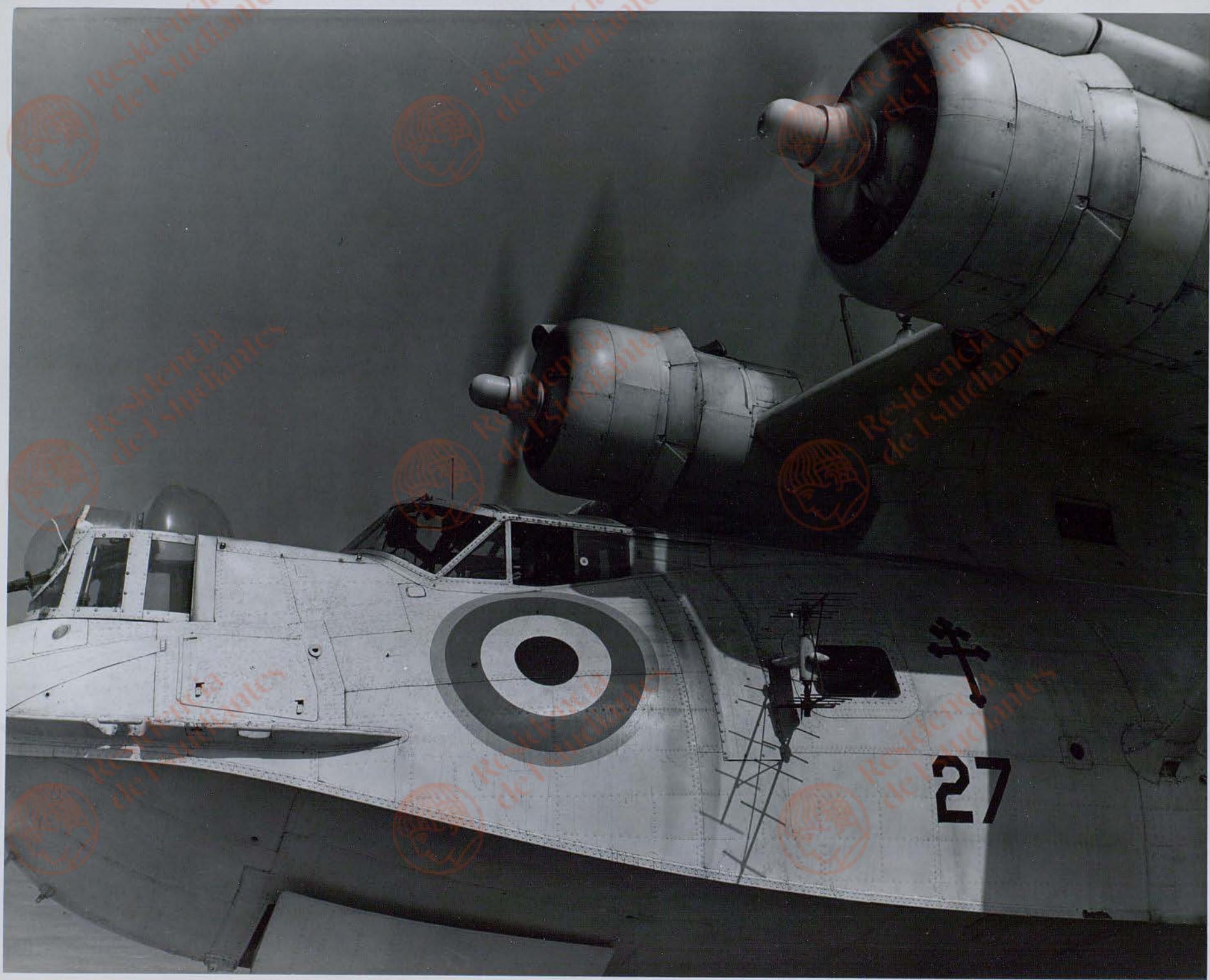
ONE YEAR LATER -- 14
NORMANDY -- ON JUNE 6, 1945, EXACTLY ONE YEAR
AFTER AMERICAN FORCES STORMED THE NORMANDY
BEACH OF FRANCE TO OPEN THE WESTERN FRONT IN
EUROPE, KNOCKED-OUT AMERICAN AND GERMAN TANKS
STAND SIDE-BY-SIDE IN THEIR GRAVEYARD OFF
UTAH BEACH, NORMANDY. THE BIG WAR MACHINES
WERE WRECKED WHEN THEY CAME TO BLOWS ON D-DAY.
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FRENCH PILOT GETS LANDING INSTRUCTIONS IN OWN LANGUAGE AT GIBRALTAR--
Swooping down for a landing on the airfield at Gibraltar, imposing
British fortress guarding the approaches to the Mediterranean, this
French pilot of a Consolidated CATALINA gets his landing instructions
in his own language from a countrywoman on duty in the control tower.
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FILE NUMBER: 252696

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TRUCK TRAFFIC OFF CHERBOURG--Powerful boom lowers a heavy truck over the side of a transport vessel to the deck of a 'Rhino Ferry' off Cherbourg. Manned by SEABEES, Rhino Ferries have done invaluable work in the invasion, moving hundreds of tons of vital goods to the French coast.



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FRANCE) 20/6/44--BRITISH TROOPS HOLE IN, THREATENING THE NAZI RIGHT FLANK,
THE YANKS STREAM ACROSS CHERBOURG PENINSULA. (BRITISH WAR OFFICE FOTO) SIGNAL
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KNOCKED OUT BY A BAZOOKA

WASHINGTON, D.C.--A German Headquarters car is wrecked on a road across the Cherbourg Peninsula after it was hit by a Bazooka shell. All nine occupants were killed and are shown strewn over the road along with official papers and equipment.

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NUNS GREET YANK SOLDIERS
BRICQUEBEZ, FRANCE -- AS A TRUCK LOAD OF
AMERICAN SOLDIERS MOVE INTO BRICQUEBEZ AFTER
ITS CAPTURE YESTERDAY (JUNE 19), TWO FRENCH
(JUNE 20) AMERICAN TROOPS WERE BUT SIX MILES
FROM CHERBOURG, AND GERMANS ARE EXPECTED TO
EVACUATE SOMETIME THIS WEEK.

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