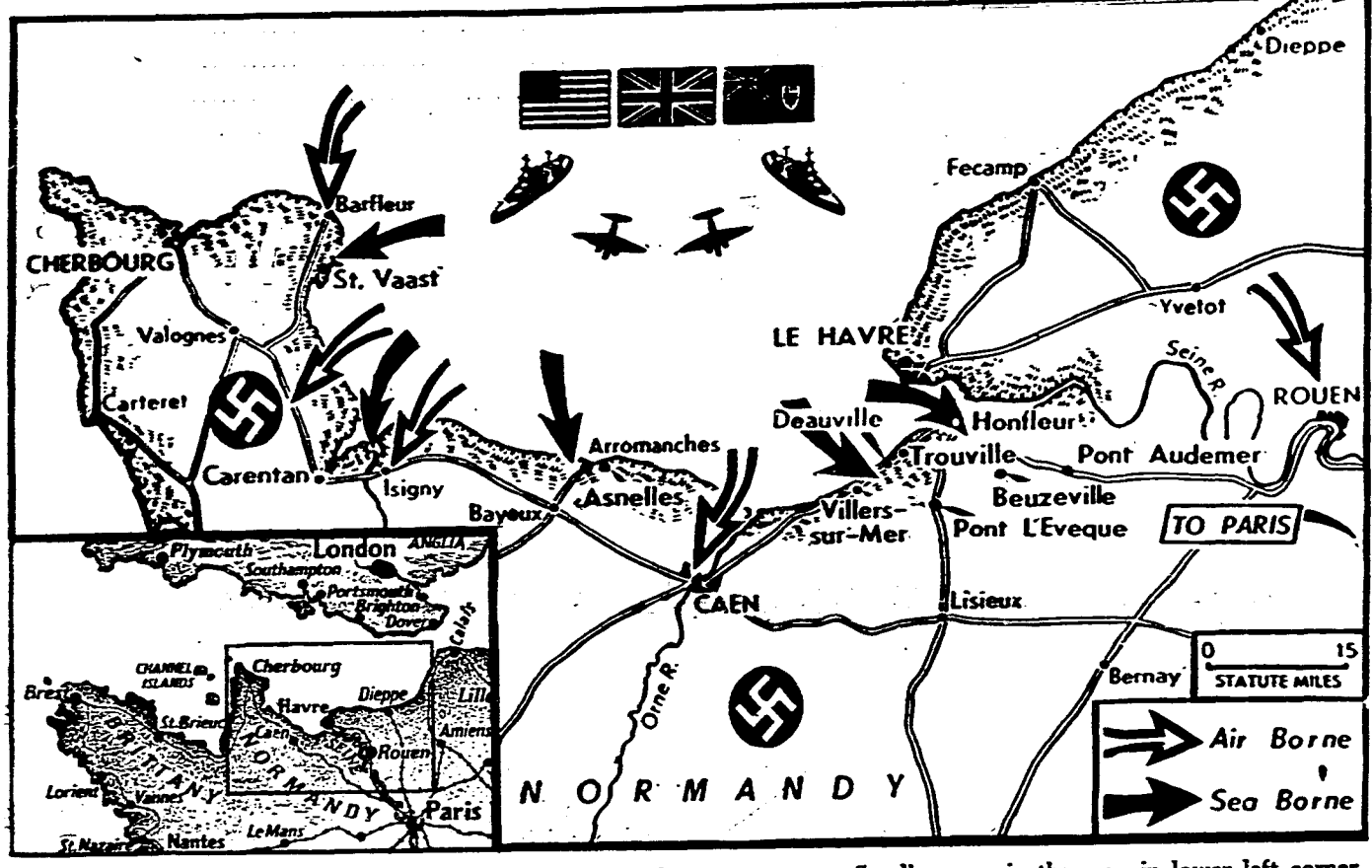


COOL WEATHER
 WEDNESDAY — Fair and slightly cooler.
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AEF DRIVES INLAND

Invasion Army Reinforced Despite Winds Fierce Fighting Rages Near Caen and Rouen Nazis Fear New Landings Near Dunkerque



SEA AND AIR INVASION OF FRANCE as indicated from German sources. Small square in the map in lower left corner shows area covered by the big detailed map.

Vast Air-Sea Battering Ram Clears Invasion Path, Losses "Very Light"

Invasion in Brief
 By the Associated Press
LANDINGS—Along 100 miles of Normandy coast between Cherbourg and Le Havre.
PROGRESS—Masses of tanks move inland; Germans say beachhead 15 miles long, "several kilometers" deep south of Le Havre; reports parachute troops in Caen and Rouen, 41 miles from coast; Prime Minister Churchill, Gen Sir Bernard L. Montgomery pleased with advance; President Roosevelt says it's "up to schedule."
CASUALTIES—Light on beaches; naval casualties less than expected.
WEATHER—Wind blowing, barometer falling; supreme command worried.
AERIAL—11,000 planes pulverized defenses; 1000 troop transport planes, gliders carried thousands of paratroopers into France.
NAVAL—4000 Allied warships pounded west wall, thousands of landing craft ferried troops; United States battleship Nevada, two cruisers revealed among striking forces; early United States losses two destroyers, a landing ship.
UNDERGROUND—Vast hidden army poised to spring at Allied signal.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Wednesday, June 7 (AP)—Allied troops swiftly cleared Normandy beaches of the dazed Nazi survivors of a punishing sea and air bombardment and armor-backed landing parties ranged inland today in a liberation invasion which the Germans themselves predicted would expand. Reinforcements streamed across the white-capped Channel.
 Some reports reached here that Gen Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's men had cut at Caen the Paris-Cherbourg railway, a main route supplying Hitler's defense forces in the Cherbourg peninsula. The German high command insisted that no Allied troops had penetrated Caen.
 (A B. B. C. correspondent was quoted by the Blue Network as saying Allied forces had pushed 13 miles inland in the Caen area.)
 Up to early morning, there were no reports from any quarter of a single major engagement.

Yanks Light-Hearted Embark on Grim Task With \$4 Cash Apiece

By HOWARD WHITMAN
 New York Daily News correspondent representing the combined American press.
 By the Associated Press
AN INVASION PORT IN ENGLAND, June 6—They boarded the invasion ships as if they were headed for a Sunday school picnic. It didn't matter that death might be there, too. For days the cream of America's fighting men poured through this port and streamed aboard the invasion armada.
 Never were men more anxious to get on with so grim a task.
 This port was one of many from which the invasion sprang. But this was the spearhead port where the toughest of tough assault soldiers were loaded.
 Many of the men went aboard with shaved heads, particularly the hard-fighting assault troops. I asked a couple of them why. "We just do it for the hell of it," said one.
 But he was spoofing. The reason thousands of boys shaved their heads close is that this reduces the danger of infection in case of head wounds.
 All of them wore gas protective clothing from top to bottom, and carried waterproof gas masks. Their paymasters had given each man \$4 invasion money and some had obtained more by cashing in their British funds.
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Invasion Bulletins

Hitler to Make Speech
 LONDON, June 6 (AP)—The Daily Mail reported today in a dispatch from Stockholm that Adolf Hitler was expected to make a speech soon from "somewhere in the west" as "personal commander of anti-invasion operations."
Nazis Deny Caen Report
 LONDON, Wednesday, June 7 (AP)—A broadcast by the German news agency Transocean said today, "the German high command states Mr. Churchill's reference about fighting in Caen is untrue. No enemy troops have penetrated into the city."
Squadron Off Cherbourg
 LONDON, Wednesday, June 7 (AP)—The Nazi-controlled Paris radio said at 2 a. m. (8 p. m., EWT) that "an important American-British naval squadron was cruising off Cherbourg."
Hint New Landings
 LONDON, June 7 (AP)—The German Transocean News Agency said today in a Berlin broadcast that fierce German counter-attacks had been launched against Allied invasion troops east of Cherbourg. Just after midnight, the agency continued, strong German bomber formations attacked Allied warships and landing craft off the bay of the Seine and north of Le Havre. "Details are purposely kept back as yet, but results were good," the agency added.
Gen Eisenhower's H'Quarters SHAEF.
 SHAEF is the latest letter symbol of a military organization. It appears in almost every story of the invasion. The letters stand for Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, which is Gen Eisenhower's headquarters.
Churchill May Give Day-to-Day Report
 LONDON, June 6 (AP)—It is probable that Prime Minister Churchill will give an almost day-to-day account in the House of Commons on the fortunes of the western front following his two appearances today.

Pope Receives Yank Soldiers

VATICAN CITY, June 6 (AP)—More than 150 soldiers, mostly Americans, were received by Pope Pius today in a surprise audience. The soldiers had gathered before St. Peter's and asked if they could call on the Pope.
 Suddenly word came out that the Pontiff would see them and the group, which included British, Canadians, French and Poles as well as Americans, was led into the Consistory hall.
 Catholics and Protestants alike knelt as the Holy Father blessed them.
 Wearing a white cassock and skullcap, the Pope passed among the soldiers afterward, addressing several in their own languages.

Straits Weather Is One of Biggest Invasion Worries

Strong Wind Raises Whitecaps, Hinders Operations
 LONDON, Wednesday, June 7 (AP)—The weather which caused a 24-hour postponement of D-Day still is one of the biggest invasion worries. Allied Expeditionary Force chiefs disclosed early today.
 At midnight a strong wind blowing from the northeast raised whitecaps in the Dover Strait and high waves swept the beaches, and showed no signs of moderating.
 Though it will not be permitted to halt the flow of reinforcements, improvement in the weather would make operations very much easier, for there was a great amount of seasickness among the first troops crossing. Many got wet disembarking.
 A Naval officer, just returned from the beaches, said that taking the operation as a whole the weather probably was worse than at the time of the Sicily landings. Deteriorating weather during the day yesterday forced the bombers of the Allied Expeditionary Air Force to attack at low altitudes, risking heavy flak.

Report Allies Landing on Coast of Greece

ANKARA, June 6 (AP)—Ankara buzzed tonight with reports of an Allied landing in the Peloponnese, Greece, and, although there was no official confirmation, responsible quarters said it could be true now or shortly.
 (Peloponnese is that part of Greece south of the Isthmus of Corinth and is a potential Allied stepping stone to the Balkan mainland.)
 (Later the United Nations' radio at Algiers said Berlin had broadcast an Ankara report that Allied troops had landed at Patras on the North-west Coast of the Peloponnese. The German broadcast also quoted reports from Sofia as saying Allied air activity over Greece had been very heavy.)

U. S. Warships in Vast Allied Invasion Fleet

By JAMES M. LONG
 LONDON, Wednesday, June 7 (AP)—The United States Navy, with two rear admirals riding in cruisers and paced by the battleship Nevada, was a part of a 4000 Allied armada which seared and blasted German defenses before the assault troops hit the beaches of France, it was announced today.
 (The Nevada was one of the battleships damaged in the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. It was subsequently repaired.)
 (In addition to the Nevada, the United States Battleships Texas and Arkansas took part in the bombardment, NBC quoted the BBC as saying, adding that the British Battleships Warspite, Nelson and Romilies, the British cruisers Glasgow, Enterprise, and Orion and the Canadian destroyers Sioux and Algonquin also were in the fleet.)
 See NAVAL Page 8

Prayer, New War Spirit Mark D-Day in N. E. States

By J. MALCOLM BARTER
 Calm, yet tense, well knowing the toll which invasion will take, New England observed D-Day yesterday with mass prayers for quick and final victory and with a resurgence of effort in support of its sons swarming ashore on the beaches of France.
 "Invasion! This is it!" All day the message sounded in cities and towns lying quietly in the Spring sun 3000 miles away from where bombs and shells crashed and thundered in the breach of Fortress Europe.
 Newspaper extras, radio bulletins and the ringing of fire alarms quick and final victory and with a resurgence of effort in support of its sons swarming ashore on the beaches of France.
 churches and places of public assembly to join in prearranged D-Day services of prayer.
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