11,000 Planes Churchill Take Part In Grand Attack

Smash At Normandy Beaches And Fly Inland To Hit Communications

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By W. W. HERCHER

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE—(AP)—Through a rolling ocean of
clouds 5,000 feet thick Allied air forces threw 11,000 aircraft
of almost every type into the grand invasion of Europe
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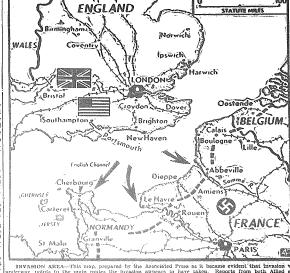
Says Invasion Going Well

LONDON — (AP)— Prime linister Churchill announced oday that Allied air-borne copps had captured several trategic bridges in France efore they could be blown up and that "there is even fight-up proceeding in the town of ach."

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt called upon a hopeful nation today to join him in a prayer for Divine and inespecing the invasion to victory and "a peace that will let all men live in freedom, reaping the just rewards of the property of the present the property of the prayer last night as he sat uplate at the blacked out White louse to hear up-to-the-minute battle of liberation. He will read it over a nation-vide broadent at 10 P. M. (EWT). He will be all the property of the great the property of the function of the great parties from custom to ask members the great prayer. At the members the great prayer, and the great prayer, as the members the great prayer.

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Reds Mass For Attack

Navy Rains Shells On Nazi Defenses

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW—69-Bussian armice re understood today to be massing and preparing to previously an experiment of the property of th

Eisenhower Radiates A Calm Confidence

Drive Forward On Wide Front From Beaches

Airborne Troops Fighting In Caen, Nine Miles Inland In Normandy

LONDON—(AP)—Transocean in a Berlin broadcast today said the Allies had established a fifteen mile front from a mile to half a mile deep between Villers-Sur-Mer and Trouville.

This area is about seven miles south of the big port of Le Havre where Transathantic liners docked, in pre-war days and takes in the beach resort area of Deauville.

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By WES GALLAGHER

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force—(AP)—The Allies landed in the Normandy section of Northwest France early today and by evening had musshed their way inland on a broad front, making good a gigantic air and sea invasion against unexpectedly slight German opposition.

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The First Report

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FLASH

LONDON — Eisenhower's headquarters as nounces Allies land in France.

Invasion Was Scheduled To Open Monday

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SUPREME-.HEADQUAR-FERS, Allied Expeditionary force — P — The Allied Land-ings in France; were persponed 24 hours due to bad weather, it was learned today. They were nel-inally scheduled for yeater-lay mornloss.

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As the time for the original ob-Day approached there was a warned that a storm was com-ing and Gen. Elsenhower post-sored the operations 24 hours.

Although the weather still limitly, was ordered, the pre-lictions were for clearing akea and the expedition powed out.

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Well-Pleased

See ROOSEVELT on page # Admiral King

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