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NORTH EUROPEAN INVASION REHERSALS, SPRING 1944.

USS LCT-624 AND LCI-85 AT A LANDING BEACH, PROBABLY AT OR NEAR SLAPTON SANDS, ENGLAND, DURING REHERSALS FOR OPERATION "OVERLORD". PHOTOGRAPHED BY A COAST

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NORMANDY INVASION - D DAY

COAST GUARD LCIs UNDERWAY

Files of Coast Guard LCIs (Landing Craft Infantry) move across the English Channel for the D-Day invasion of the Coast of Normandy. It was the first American-made D-Day picture from London. The LCIs carry barrage balloons as protection against low-flying Nazi [illegible] planes.

This photograph taken by Coast Guard Combat Photographer S. Scott Wigle, former Detroit newspaperman, is the original view of the photograph sent by radio-telephoto from London. The picture appeared in newspapers from coast to coast on June 6, 1944, giving the United States her first look at D-Day invasion of the French Coast on the actual day the ships got underway. The [illegible] with Scott Wigle made the picture [illegible] for $8,500,000 in War Bond purchases in a coast-to-coast "Victory Bond Auction" broadcast.

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U.S. Army troops crouch behind the bulwarks of an LCVP as it nears "Omaha" beach on D-Day. The mother ship of the LCVP was the Coast Guard-manned attack transport SAMUEL CHASE.

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ADMIRAL STARK VISITS COAST GUARD INVASION FLOTILLA

Admiral Harold Stark, commanding all American naval forces in the European theatre, gives final instructions to three U.S. Coast Guard officers during an inspection of the Coast Guard-manned infantry landing craft flotilla shortly before the invasion of the French Coast. Left to right: Coast Guard Lieutenant (j.g.) B. B. Bornhoft, of Omaha, Neb.; Lieutenant (j.g.) D. O. Totten, of New York City; Lieutenant (j.g.) W. H. A. Tregoning, of Long Island; and Admiral Stark. The landing craft were at an undisclosed British port at the time of this last minute inspection.

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BEACHHEADS COME HIGH

Row and row of stretchers cover the decks of a Coast Guard LCT (Landing Craft Tank) bringing out wounded invaders from the flaming soil of France. These American and British soldiers fell somewhere between the invasion beach and Cherbourg as Nazi defenders sought a high price in casualties for every yard they yielded. The wounded are being transferred to a Coast Guard assault transport which will carry them back to England for hospitalization.

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A wounded Coast Guard coxswain is moved from his LCVP to a Coast Guard-manned transport for treatment and transfer to England. The LCVP had been hit by German machine gun fire as it approached the beach on D-Day.

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This coxswain is from LCVP in other photo

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THEY'RE OFF TO WAR WITH SPIRITS HIGH

Aboard a Coast Guard-manned troop transport headed for Europe and for b attle, a merry gang of G.I. Joes adjourn to the fantail for a music session. Coast Guardsman Joseph D. Morin (center) of 85 Quequechan Street, FALL RIVER, MASS. joins the jam party with his harmonica. Hardened by long months of training in the camps of America, these American soldiers radiate high spirits and high morals as they steam eastward for the battlefields of France.

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OFF TO BATTLE ON CANNED MUSIC

Yankee soldiers on a Coast Guard-manned LCI keep calm to canned music from a portable victrola as their craft heads across the English Channel to the coast of France. Hot records divert their thoughts from the grim possibilities ahead. The music is provided by Coast Guardsman Harry Firman (extreme left), motor machinist's mate third class, of 1156 Sutter Avenue, ST. LOUIS, MO.

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NORMANDY INVASION, JUNE 1944.

TWO OF USS BAYFIELD"s (APA-33)
LCS(R) BOATS MOORED TOGETHER OFF
"UTAH" BEACH, 10 JUNE 1944.

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COAST GUARD REMOVES WOUNDED

A Coast Guard assault transport which landed American soldiers on the coast of France during the invasion of the continent is now pressed into action to remove the wounded Americans from the beaches for transportation to another port for medical attention.

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SOUTHERN FRANCE INVASION HAS ITS CASUALTIES TOO!

You couldn't convince these Allied casualties that the landings on Southern France were "easy," as some observers have declared. They paid the full price of the military venture with broken arms and legs and other injuries. They're shown just prior to transfer to a Coast Guard-manned assault transport for hospitalization.

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LOWERING A JEEP FROM A COAST GUARD MANNED TRANSPORT INTO AN LCM, DURING JUNE 1944.

BOAT IS FROM USS JOSEPH T. DICKMAN (APA-13), BUT THE SHIP ALONGSIDE IS NOT HER.

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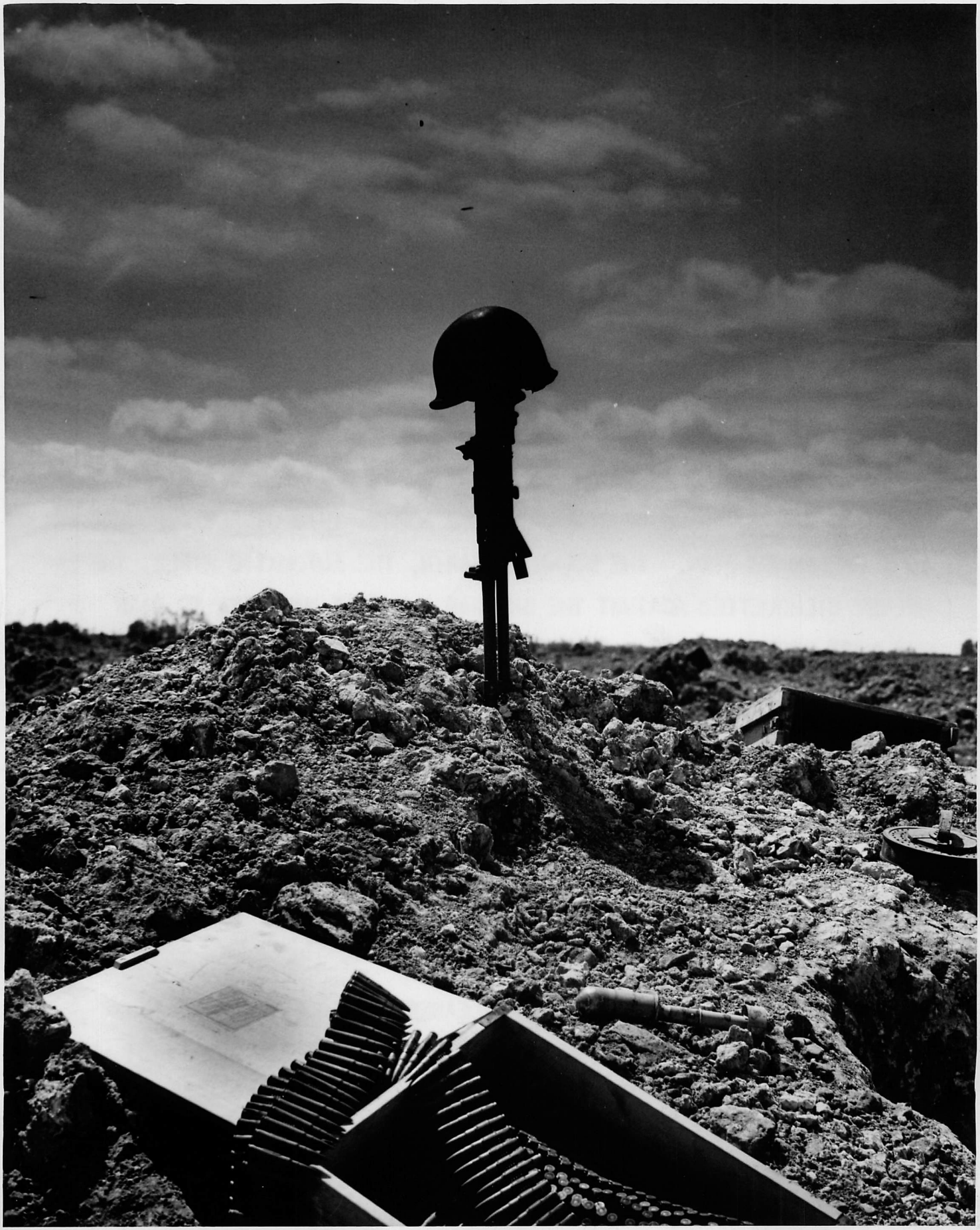

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LEST WE FORGET... JUNE 6, 1944

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SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN-- A COAST GUARD COMBAT PHOTOGRAPHER COVERING THE INVASION OF NORMANDY CAME ACROSS THIS SIMPLE MONUMENT TO A FALLEN SOLDIER. THE MOUND OF EARTH, THE AUTOMATIC RIFLE, THE HELMET SILHOUETTED AGAINST THE SKY WAS ALL THAT WAS LEFT TO MARK HIS LAST RESTING PLACE. THEN THE MEN WENT AWAY, FOR THERE WAS WORK TO DO. THERE IS STILL THAT SAME DIRTY WORK AHEAD FOR MILLIONS OF OUR FIGHTING MEN WHO ARE BATTLING TO MAKE CERTAIN THAT THE DEAD SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN. ON JUNE 6, 1944 IT WAS THE NAZI. TODAY, THE JAP. THE WORDS ARE SPELLED DIFFERENTLY, BUT THE IDEA IS STILL THE SAME.

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AMERICAN SKY POWER FLASHES LOW OVER LCI INVADERS

Returning from a raid over France, U.S. Army Air Force C-47s streak low over a group of Coast Guard LCIs approaching the invasion coast. Presence of this formidable air cover heartened, Army and Coast Guard invaders as they made ready to sweep through the surf against Nazi shore defenses.

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WOUNDED NAZI PRISONER IS TREATED

The pulse beat of the war throbs slower for this wounded Nazi prisoner--one of the first captured by the Allies when they invaded France. Safely aboard a Coast Guard transport en route to internment in this country, he rests in a comfortable sick bay bed while Coast Guardsman Richard Lawler, of 166 High Street, READING, MASS., takes his pulse.

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MAKE CHANNEL BID AFTER ALLIES' GRAND SLAM

Though Allied invaders held all the aces in an earlier crossing of the same waters, these Army nurses spanning the English Channel aboard a Coast Guard-manned infantry landing craft seem to be holding a few cards themselves. Bound for France to administer to American wounded, the nurses relax on deck with a game of bridge.

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JAP IN NAZI UNIFORM CAPTURED

Dismay and loneliness is written on the face of this young Jap, wearing a Nazi uniform and snapped by a Coast Guard combat photographer in a roundup of German prisoners on the beaches of France. The Jap is giving his name and number to an American Army captain.

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BERIBBONED NAZI OFFICER CAPTURED AT ST. LO

Aboard a Coast Guard-manned LST, Nazi Lieut. Col. Hans Franz Muller (right), four times decorated for his war exploits, talks with Coast Guard Ensign Axel B. Carlson as the German is transported across the English Channel for internment in England. Muller was captured in the battle of St. Lo. He wears the Iron Cross and other medals and a ribbon for participation in the Russian campaign. Ensign Carlson's home is at 16 Church Street, Manasquan, New Jersey.

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INVASION BEACH LITTER--Some of the flotsam and jetsam left on the beach when the tide went down after H hour on D day. Soldiers shown looking over a bunch of lifebelts, near two landing craft. (Coast Guard Foto.)

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