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On June 18 th, VII Corps managed to cut across the Cotentin Peninsula resulting in the severing of all roads that led into Cherbourg. Once a foothold had been established, a force of a hundred divisions, the majority shipped directly from the United States, were to be assembled in France for a final assault on Germany.

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Against this strategy, the Americans advocated a cross-Channel assault which would move through along the shortest route to Germany.

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It might still take up to 5 Shermans to disable a Tiger or a Panther but the Allies could afford the losses — the Germans could not. The Third Army continued the encirclement from the south, reaching Alençon on 11th August.

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As a result, German become part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization which played a key role in ending cold war. The attack by I Corps was quickly halted and XXX Corps briefly captured Villers-Bocage. The gap was closed on 21st August.

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But many thousands were captured along with their equipment. Aftermath By nightfall on June 6, Allied forces had established themselves in Normandy though their position remained precarious.

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