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Operating from a former Luftwaffe airfield near Cherbourg, the 387th participated in attacks on St. The 47th was forced to earn this distinction by engaging in some of the most savage warfare of World War II.

## Listing of the Campaigns of the U.S. Army Displayed on the Army Flag

In crossing they passed a monument erected to commemorate their heroic efforts in World War I.

#### 447th Air Expeditionary Group

The 2nd and 3rd Battalions were strafed by French planes. Spent time at Stalag VII-B, but volunteered for farm duty. What the extra engines and larger wingspan gave the heavies was the ability to carry a lot more gas; their ability to get from airfields in England to Berlin and back is what gave them their strategic role.

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If successful, Hitler believed that the offensive could smash the Allied coalition, or at least greatly cripple its ground combat capabilities, leaving him free to focus on the Russians at his back door. He dropped his eyes quickly back to the book.

#### 387th Bombardment Group

With few exceptions, French units in North Africa had been more intent on upholding national honor than inflicting casualties and damage; those that offered determined resistance were at a marked disadvantage in terms of weapons, equipment, supplies, and numbers.

#### 387th Bombardment Group

| The ground unit left for Port of embarkation on the 10th of June 1943 and sailed on the Queen Mary on the 23rd of June 1943, and arrived at Clyde on the 29th of June 1943. The group flew its last combat mission on 21 April 1945 against a marshalling yard at, Germany. |  |
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