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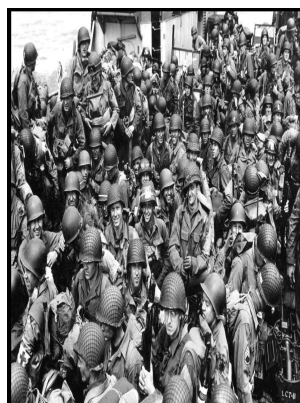
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less time exposed on the beach, he ordered many of these obstacles to be placed at the.

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The Allied had crippled the Luftwaffe and established over western Europe, so Rommel knew he could not expect effective air support. Eisenhower was appointed commander of

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The Allied victory in Normandy stemmed from several factors. Before the summer of 1944, the Soviet Red Army carried on the bulk of the Allied fighting in Europe. The next available dates with the required tidal conditions but without the desirable full moon would be two weeks later, from 18 to 20 June.

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Specifically, British and Canadian forces suffered around 3,700 casualties; and US forces suffered about 6,600 casualties. The Allies boasted a 5,000-vessel armada that stretched as far as the eye could see, transporting both men and vehicles across the channel to the French beaches.

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His enemy was the weapon-and-tank-superior German army commanded by Erwin Rommel, one of the most brilliant generals of the war. It was not captured until 20:15. Messages could quite often be delivered to Eisenhower within two and a half hours of the time the Germans had sent it.

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When did Soviet forces encounter camps in Poland? Expecting the Allies to land at high tide so that the infantry would spend

Gliders also brought in men, light artillery, jeeps, and small tanks.

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Elaborate deceptions, codenamed , were undertaken in the months leading up to the invasion to prevent the Germans from learning the timing and location of the invasion. The occupation of Normandy was crucial for the Western Allies to bring the war to the western border of Germany.

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Rommel's opinion was that because of Allied air supremacy, the large-scale movement of tanks would not be possible once the invasion was under way. They began to pour into northern France. In overall command was British Admiral Sir , who had served as at during the four years earlier.

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