

ALLIES SWEEP ON IN WEST

Forward along a front of forty miles ~~mm~~ Gen. Montgomery's armies are at the base of the Cherbourg Peninsula, with immense strategic possibilities opening before them. To the Americans on the right flank ~~mmmmmmmm~~ goes the credit of the biggest advance. Penetrating deep into enemy territory ~~they~~ captured the port of Granville and Avranches, 90 miles south of Cherbourg.

Since D-Day the allies have occupied the whole of the Cherbourg Peninsula. Large, superbly equipped armies have a strong foothold in France. Moreover, they ~~mm~~ now have ample room to manoeuvre. The enemy is robbed of his sea-hold on the flanks. Germany begins to be threatened in the west.

The British advance was slower, but natural obstacles and the stiff resistance are being overcome.

(trench) Even at the height of battle large numbers of men are behind the line and Naafi ~~mm~~ has ^{plenty of} ~~a well established~~ canteens ~~service~~ to meet the demand. Relaxing in comfort the off-duty soldiers ~~often~~ get a front-seat view of the ceaseless air attacks. Allied Bomber Commands' make it impossible for the enemy in daylight to marshal reinforcements. RAF heavies delivered a daylight attack on St. Cyr, the equipment depot near Paris of the German airforce. The Lancasters dropped four thousand pounders with great effect. Air-land co-operation, now taken for granted in Allied warfare, bodes ill for the enemy in the next few weeks.