

# Battle of Britain: Summer and Fall of 1940

- German aircraft losses: 1,500 +
- British aircraft losses: 1,000 +
- German casualties: 3,000 + (KIA/MIA)
- British casualties: 400 + (Killed/MIA)



DAILY EXPRESS, Tuesday, August 27, 1940.



# Daily Express



No. 12,562

Tuesday, August 27, 1940

One Penny

**Searchlights and guns chase raiders on 'circular tour' of the Capital**

## LONDON HAS 6-HOUR RAIDS

*Britain built last week*

### MORE PLANES THAN EVER

**L**ORD BEAVERBROOK, THE MINISTER OF AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION, ISSUED THE FOLLOWING ANNOUNCEMENT LAST NIGHT:—

"Many are they that rise against us.

"But the men and women of the aircraft industry of Britain answer the challenge.

"These brave defenders of the liberties of Britain, ignoring air raids and indifferent to enemy attacks, have provided for the R.A.F. in the last week more fighters and more bombers than ever before in the history of aviation.

"Supported by the alloy workers in steel and aluminium, by the drop stampers and the forgers, and by all those who labour in the fabrication of their raw materials, they have given us a record week of production.

"The blessing of the nation is upon these people."



### SOME BOMBS DROPPED

*Troops, police, Home Guards hunt for parachutists*

**L**ONDON had its longest raid warning of the war during the

### RAIDERS SWOOP ON FOLKESTONE

—YOU see the bombs exploding in the picture above. The German raiders dived out of a formation of about twenty planes yesterday. Folkestone streets were machine-gunned. Several houses near the seafont were razed. Three people were killed in a laundry.—The story is told on the Back Page.

500 saving certificates

### EIRE BOMBED

3 KILLED

Daily Express Staff Reporter  
DUBLIN, Monday.—Eire was bombed today for the first time in the war, a German raider

5 a.m. EDITION

**BOMBER SHOT DOWN**  
A bomber, believed shot down by A.A. fire, appeared to crash in S.E. England. Others were attacked by guns and then by Spitfires. They dropped screaming bombs, but caused no damage or casualties.

**HUNT FOR ESCAPED GERMANS**

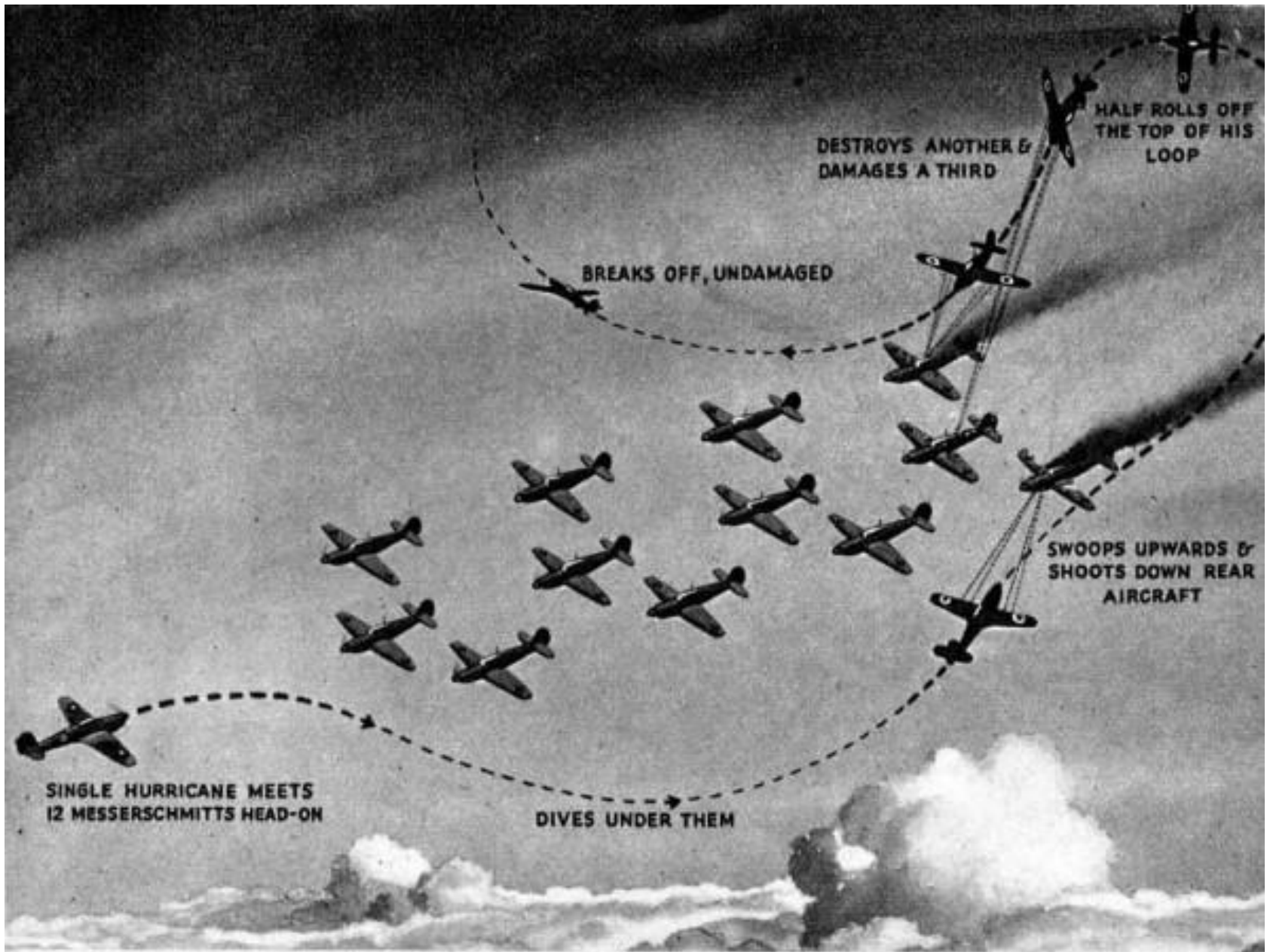
At four o'clock this morning police, Home Guards and troops were still searching for the five German airmen who escaped by parachute as their bomber crashed in a London suburb. Civilians cycled, motored and phoned the local military commander to tell him they had seen the airmen coming down.

**PLANES IN RELAYS**

Terrific anti-aircraft fire was heard in north-east England last night. Fewer planes England last night.



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One of the diagrams in the Air Ministry pamphlet that sought to explain how the RAF had fought off the Luftwaffe.

# Destruction in London

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# Living Below ground

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# Battle of Stalingrad: Summer of 1942- February 1943

- Germany: 750,000 killed, wounded or missing; 108,000+ captured
- 900 aircraft; 4,300 tanks
  
- Soviet Union: 1,129,000 killed, wounded, missing or captured 1,000 to 40,000 civilians killed 2,769 aircraft; 4,340 tanks



# Stalingrad Map





# Battle of Stalingrad Headline



# Fighting in Winter





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# Stalingrad Snipers





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# Crossing the Volga River

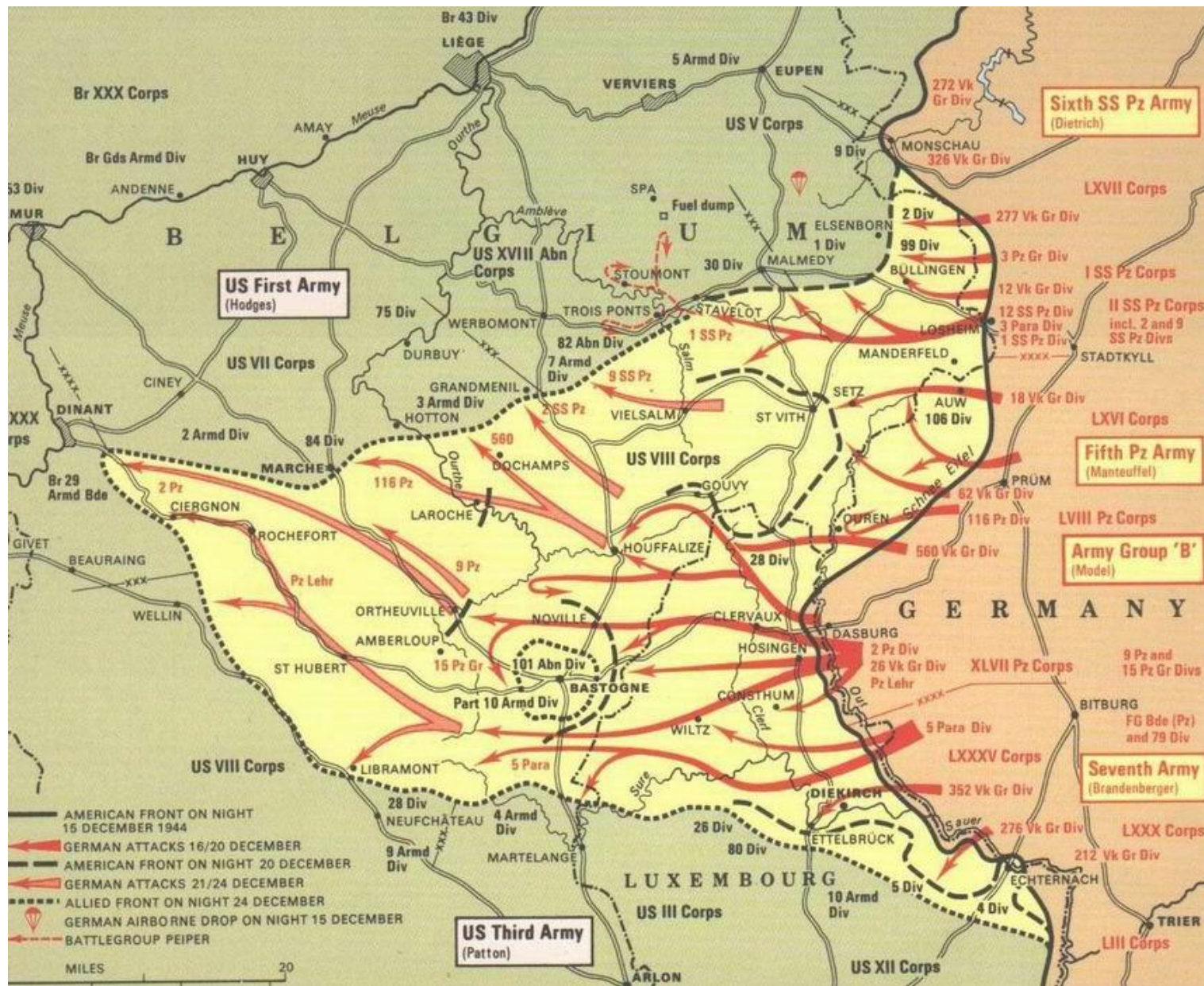


# Battle of the Bulge: December 1944- January 1945

- German casualties: 100,000 +
- Allied casualties: 81,000 +

# Map of the Battle of the Bulge

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# 2 Battle of the Bulge headline

"All the News  
That's Fit to Print"

## The New York Times.

LATE CITY EDITION

Increasing cloudiness followed by  
light snow today.

Temperature Yesterday—Max., 27; Min., 12  
Barometer, 3:17 A. M.: 30.02; 3:32 P. M.

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THREE CENTS IN NEW YORK CITY

### GERMANS SWEEP WEST THROUGH LUXEMBOURG; REPORT PATTON ATTACKING ON SOUTH FLANK; EISENHOWER URGES GREATEST ALLIED EFFORT

#### MAYOR DEMANDS U. S. ACT AT ONCE ON MEAT CRISIS

Calls for at Least a Temporary  
Plan So That Shops That  
Obey Law Can Stay Open

#### BREAD, PIE MAKERS CLOSE

Shut for Christmas Week—End  
in Labor Row—Hotels and  
Restaurants Affected

Mayor La Guardia joined hands  
yesterday with the city's retail  
butchers in demanding that the  
Federal Government step in im-  
mediately with some workable plan  
for averting a "meat holiday" here.  
With retailers threatening to stop  
sales beginning on Christmas, the  
Mayor said: "Washington cannot  
remain idly by in a situation where  
dealers want to comply with the  
law."

The city was threatened with a  
strike by the butchers and

#### President Accepts Just One Columnist

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—  
President Roosevelt called col-  
umnists today an unnecessary  
excess on our civilization.

Asked to comment on reports  
of proposals for the establish-  
ment of an international board  
to function on political and eco-  
nomic matters similar to the  
Joint Chiefs of Staff in the mil-  
itary field, Mr. Roosevelt turned  
the question aside by saying  
they were written by a col-  
umnist.

"But, Mr. President," said  
Mrs. Elisabeth May Craig, cor-  
respondent for Maine newspa-  
pers, "you've got one in the  
family!"

That was true, Mr. Roosevelt  
said, amid the roars of laughter,  
but this column was different in  
most ways, as it was a diary.

The reference was to Mrs.  
Roosevelt and her daily syndi-  
cated column, "My Day."

#### CITY BUDGET SUIT UPHELD ON APPEAL

#### ROOSEVELT URGES HOMEFOLKS TO BACK SOLDIERS AT FRONT

Calls the Carrying Out of  
Tasks the Best Christmas  
Gift to Troops

#### 'FULL WAR' BUDGET DUE

President Says Principles of  
Atlantic Charter Are as Valid  
Today as in 1941

By C. P. RUSSELL  
Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—Presi-  
dent Roosevelt appealed to the peo-  
ple on the home front today to back  
up the fighting forces with a sus-  
tained concentration on efforts  
which will help win the war as  
quickly as possible.

"We can best help the Christmas  
season of our fighting men," he said  
at his news conference, permitting  
himself to be quoted, "if we carry

#### GERMAN TOWN REDUCED TO RUBBLE AFTER SHELLING BY BOTH SIDES



Not much remains of the buildings in Pier, about five miles northeast of Eschweiler, after being fired upon by the United States 104th Division and the Nazis in positions across the Roer River.

The New York Times (U. S. Signal Corps)

#### RAIL HUB ISOLATED

Panzers Smash 15 Miles  
Past Bastogne—Enemy  
Slowed on Flanks

#### NEAR FRENCH BORDER

Americans Recapture 2  
Towns—Reports Still  
48 Hours Late

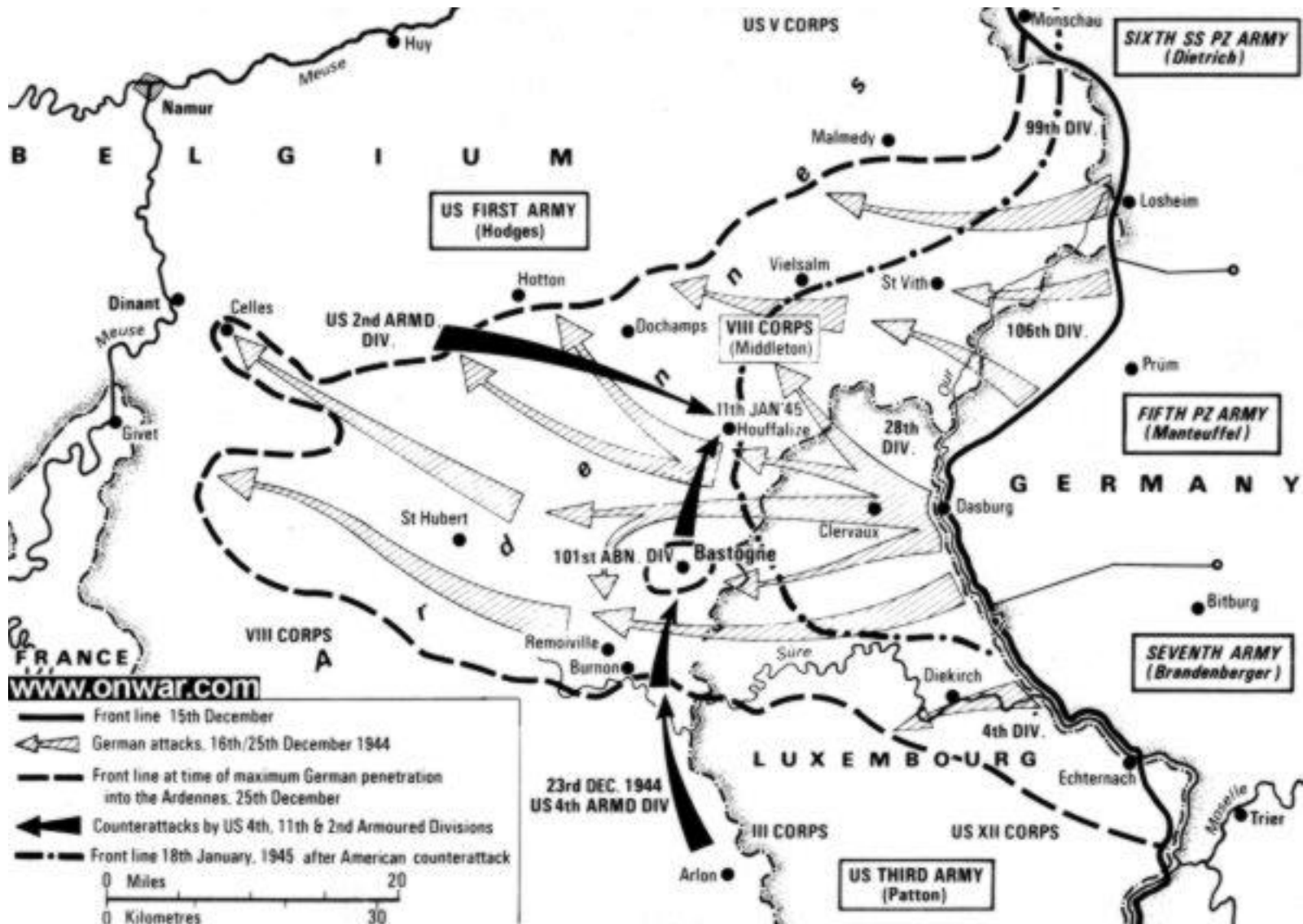
By DREW MIDDLETON  
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES  
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS,  
Allied Expeditionary Force, Dec.  
22—The great German winter of-  
fensive smashed westward through  
Belgium unchecked today for the  
seventh consecutive day.

Although American infantry and  
tanks have managed to hold posi-  
tions along the sides of the flood  
tide of enemy soldiery, the ad-  
vance in the center shows no signs  
of slowing down.

By late Wednesday panzer units  
had swept through the duchy of

#### NEW RUSSIAN DRIVE! Commander in Chief Hails FOG AT FRONT LIFTS

# Battle of the Bulge Map



# 3 Winter in the Ardennes Forest





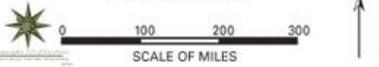
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# Ardennes Forest Gun



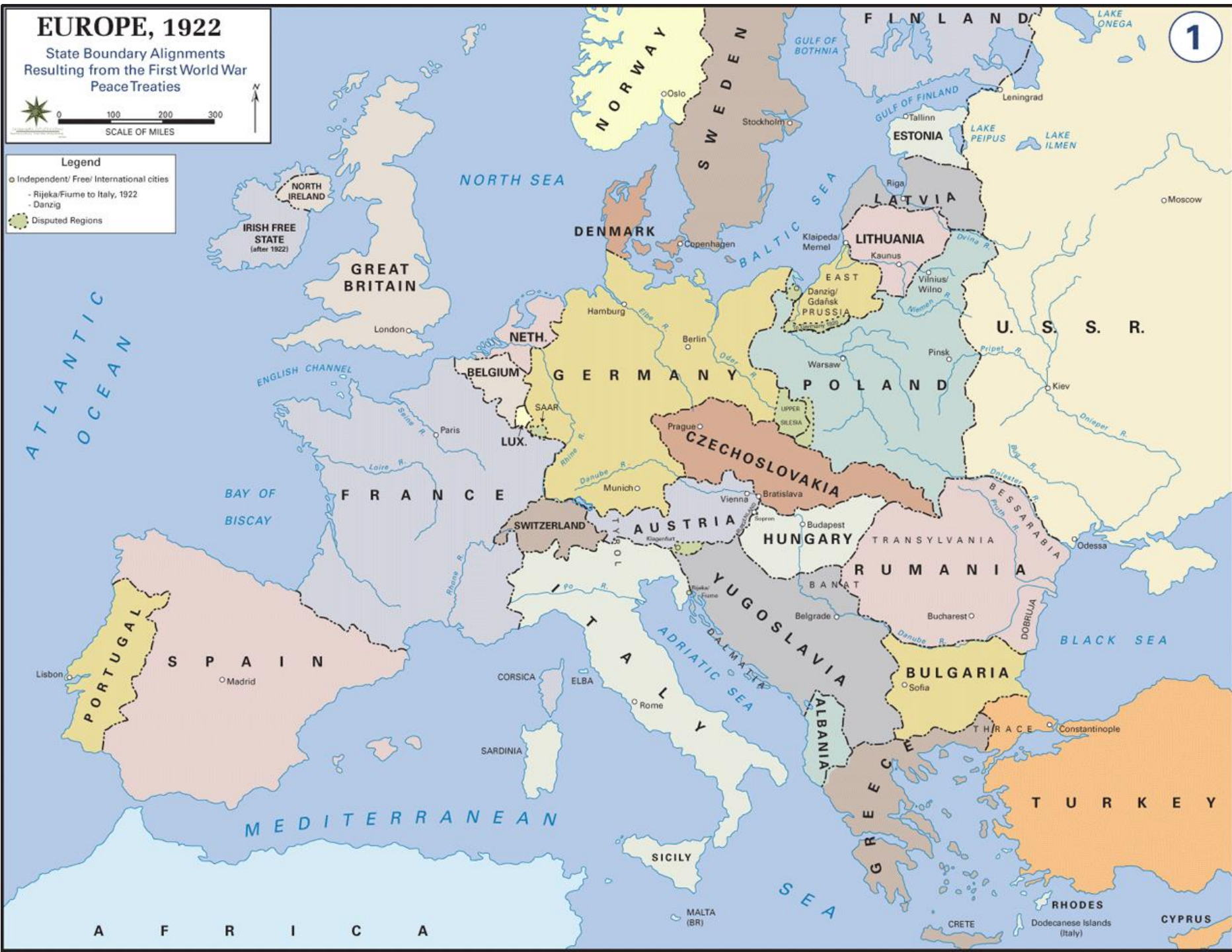
# EUROPE, 1922

State Boundary Alignments  
Resulting from the First World War  
Peace Treaties



## Legend

- Independent/ Free/ International cities
- Rijeka/Fiume to Italy, 1922
- Danzig
- Disputed Regions



# D-Day: June 6, 1944

Allied casualties: 9,000 +

German casualties: 4,000-9,000







# Preparing to attack

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# Areal view of the beaches

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# View from the eyes of a soldier

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# The Beaches of Normandy

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