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began simply: "At H Hour plus 90 minutes the progress of American assault troops is satisfactory today." But the first beachhead dispatch with newsy details came from Pierre J. Huss of INS. And the first complete account of the beachhead assault—by a correspondent who was in the first wave—was wirelessed by Kenneth Crawford, of NEWSWEEK (see page 25).

- To Bert Brandt, aggressive Acme photographer, went undisputed honors. His pictures of tanks and troops boarding an invasion barge reached America within four hours after the communiqué. He personally delivered the first beachhead pictures to the pool by hitchhiking rides on returning assault craft and a jeep.

- First casualties: Henry B. Jameson, 32-year-old AP man, and David Woodward, 35, of The Manchester Guardian, both slightly wounded. After being hit on a beach, Jameson filed two takes before notifying his London Bureau he would have to return.

- A beef about faulty military cooperation with the press came from Don Whitehead of the AP. From a beachhead he complained that communications had broken down for 28 hours and that promised Army couriers did not appear. This was "more bitterly disappointing," Whitehead pointedly wrote, because British press communications worked well.