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By Craig L. Symonds

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Prior to D-Day, the Allies conducted a large-scale deception campaign designed to mislead the Germans about the intended invasion target. In the months and weeks before D-Day, the Allies carried out a massive deception operation intended to make the Germans think the main invasion target was Pas-de-Calais (the narrowest point between Britain and France) rather than Normandy. Later that day, more than 5,000 ships and landing craft carrying troops and supplies left England for the trip across the Channel to France, while more than 11,000 aircraft were mobilized to provide air cover and support for the invasion. D-Day Landings: June 6, 1944. As the Supreme Commander of Allied forces in Europe and leader of the D-Day invasion, Gen. operation neptune. the normandy invasion d day 6 june 1944. NHB. Cover shows LCTs with 13/18th Hussars and their Sherman tanks on board about to set off for Normandy. Operation Neptune was a combined British and United States undertaking by all Services of both nations, assisted by their Allies, whose object was to carry out an operation from the United Kingdom to secure a lodgement on the Continent from which further offensive operations can be developed. The weather had not been on the side of the Allies yet the landings had succeeded and a firm beachhead had been established. what was the scale of enemy resistance to allied naval activity? The landings were the first stage of Operation Overlord - the invasion of Nazi-occupied Europe - and aimed to bring an end to World War Two. By night-time, around 156,000 Allied troops had arrived in Normandy, despite challenging weather and fierce German defences. At the end of D-Day, the Allies had established a foothold in France and within 11 months Nazi Germany was defeated. Here are 10 things you may not have known about the operation: 1. Photography appeal. As early as 1942, the BBC launched a bogus appeal for photographs and postcards from the coast of Europe, from Norway to the Pyrenees

Photos: The Allied invasion of Normandy. Landing craft and a fleet of protection vessels approach Omaha Beach. Hide Caption.Â

Planning for D-Day began more than a year in advance, and the Allies carried out substantial military deception -- codenamed Operation Bodyguard -- to confuse the Germans as to when and where the invasion would take place. The operation was originally scheduled to begin on June 5, when a full moon and low tides were expected to coincide with good weather, but storms forced a 24-hour delay.

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