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Battles for the Channel Ports Daniel Taylor, 2024-12-31 Details the Allied operations to capture the strategically vital Channel ports of Le Havre and Boulogne in 1944 highlighting the challenges and battles faced during these key engagements When the Allied armies broke out from the Normandy bridgehead in late July 1944 it became of paramount importance that they quickly capture new harbors to sustain the rapid northward advance All the Allies supplies and reinforcements were still coming in through just two places the Mulberry artificial harbor at Arromanches and the port of Cherbourg captured by the Americans and with supply lines lengthening by the day it was essential to speedily open up ports nearer the armies For Field Marshal Montgomery's 21st Army Group this meant first of all the channel ports of Le Havre and Boulogne Both cities had been declared a Festung Fortress by Hitler and were to be defended to the last man The attack on Le Havre Operation Astonia was launched on September 10 and was a classic example of a successful set piece battle After the German defenses had been softened up by colossal aerial and naval bombardment and artillery shelling a siege train of specialized armor broke through the outer crust of the German defensive perimeter and allowed two British infantry divisions the 49th West Riding Division and the 51st Highland Division to push through the gap and methodically reduce the enemy strongholds before driving into the heart of the city The attack on Boulogne Operation Wellhit began a week later and was the task of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Division Another set piece assault it was again preceded by a devastating bombardment by RAF heavy bombers which reduced large parts of the city to ruins and a massive artillery barrage Supported by specialized armor two Canadian brigades then moved forward but the Germans resisted stubbornly and it took six days of heavy fighting before the Canadians had subdued all strongpoints and finally forced the garrison to surrender Although both ports were now in Allied hands it brought no immediate alleviation to the Allies logistical problems Harbor installations had been extensively damaged by German demolitions and Allied bombardments and it would take many weeks of rehabilitation before the ports could be brought into use Le Havre which had meanwhile been assigned to the Americans did not see the few first ships arriving until October 2 and Boulogne not until on October 12 As is our hallmark all phases of the battles for the two Channel ports are illustrated with Then and Now comparison photographs The book contains the following two stories from ATB magazine Issue 139 The Capture of Le Havre Author Karel Margry 76 black white photos Issue 86 Operation Wellhit The Capture of Boulogne Author Ian Galbraith 80 black white photos *The Fight for the Channel Ports* Michael Glover, 1985 *Battle for the Channel* Brian Cull, 2017-08-19 10 July the official first day of the Battle of Britain witnessed increased aerial activity over the English Channel and along the eastern and southern seaboard of the British coastline The main assaults by ever increasing formations of Luftwaffe bombers escorted by Bf 109 and Bf 110 fighters were initially aimed at British merchant shipping convoys plying their trade of coal and other materials from the north of England to the southern ports These attacks often met with increasing success although RAF Spitfires and Hurricanes endeavoured to repel the Heinkel He 111s Dornier

Do 17s and Junkers Ju 88s frequently with ill afforded loss in pilots and aircraft Within a month the English Channel was effectively closed to British shipping Only a change in the Luftwaffe s tactics in mid August when the main attack changed to the attempted destruction of the RAF s southern airfields allowed convoys to resume sneaking through without too greater hindrance

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