British Radio Tells
U.S. Secret Weapon

By The United Press

The British radio said Tuesday that the Americans had developed a secret weapon for use in the coming invasion of Europe.

The broadcast, recorded by CBS in New York, described the weapon as a propeller plane fitted with a special tank filled with an inflammable liquid.

When the plane arrived over the target, the broadcast added, the tank is dropped and the objectivity is immediately covered with flames.

Fighter-Bomber Support

3—By the very good support given from the air by the fighter-bombers, who knew the situation and came down low to shoot up the Germans at close range. They lost a number of pilots and planes in doing it.

First Full American Squadron Sets Down on French Airstrip

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AN AIRFIELD IN FRANCE, June 14 (delayed)—The first full squadron of American fighter planes set down on this newly-built airstrip at 8:15 last night, after a combat mission, refueled and flew back to home base in England. Use of the strip, which had been carved out of the Norman fields by air-force engineers under fire, made possible the tactical doubling of the fighters’ range—which almost automatically shoals the line of Allied aerial mastery even deeper into the Continent.

First man down in his P-47 Thunderbolt was Capt. Richard E. Leary, of Annapolis, Md., operations officer for the group commanded by Col. Gilbert Meyers, and as his wheels kicked up the dust of the strip it marked the first planned use of airstrips onto which Allied warplanes have been landing for emergency refueling and regaining the last four days.