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This intelligence, along with a second confirmation on September 6, indicated that at the very time when the British-planned Operation Market-Garden was moving forward, some of Germany's best panzer divisions would be refitting in the town selected as the goal of the British First Airborne Division and the operation's final objective on the Rhine-Arnhem.

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executing Operation Market-Garden. While there were numerous sources of intelligence available to the commanders upon which to base their decision upon, this thesis will only focus on the information provided by the Ultra intelligence program. Strategic and operational leaders throughout the war used Ultra intelligence and this product's accuracy

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This typically arrogant decision to disregard the Ultra intelligence was to lead to a major defeat for the British on the banks of the Rhine. Anxious to beat the Americans to Berlin, Montgomery pushed on into Holland to mount Operation Market Garden, a three-stage airborne offensive with landings at Eindhoven, Nijmegen and Arnhem, the infamous bridge too far.

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Abstract. The Allied defeat at Arnhem, Holland in September 1944 marked the end of one of the most bold and audacious, ground and airborne operations ever undertaken. Many military historian have incorrectly labeled Operation MARKET-GARDEN an intelligence failure. This statement is true only in so far as the Allied intelligence structure failed to persuade their commanders to alter the planned invasion despite the voluminous intelligence data acquired.

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Fall Intelligence Journal of U.S. Intelligence Studies Page 59. When Intelligence Made a Difference. — WWII Era —. Operation Market Garden. by Wim Klinkert. O. peration Market Garden was a bold, spectac. - ular Allied airborne and ground operation, in September 1944, penetrating over 50 miles into Nazi-occupied Netherlands. This operation, which failed to hold the bridges over the Rhine River at Arnhem forms a dramatic episode in the Allied advance towards the Rhine and has encouraged ...

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Allied, strategic and operational intelligence preparation for Operation MARKET-GARDEN and determine its adequacy. It also examines the political and military factors that caused the commanders failure to heed the intelligence warnings. The primary focus will be upon the British 1st Airborne

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On 17 September 1944, the Allies attempted to exploit previous success with the largest airborne operation in history, MARKET GARDEN. The size of the operation was enormous: it included over 5,000 transport aircraft, 2,613 gliders, and almost 5,700 sorties of bombers, fighters and other close air support aircraft. 1

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