

# Reds Roll Unchecked

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 Russian Army, Moscow remained out on developments on Koenig's front.  
 From dispatches said Soviet troops in Germany had pushed Japan "On To Berlin" and Berlin "This Way" on their tanks, trucks, and gun cars.  
 The push into Pomerania had tried thirteen miles on a 30-mile by last night.  
 In Berlin, Nazi Leaders urged Germans to rise and save capital.  
 Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov's Fourth Army captured the strategic communications center of Nowy, 60 miles south of Krakow, and 100 other localities in a drive south the Carpathian Mountains Southern Poland.  
 In East Prussia, the Red Army captured Weidmar, two miles northwest of Konigsberg, 110 miles from the Baltic coast.  
 Northwest of Allenstein, 62 miles from Konigsberg, violent fighting was reported as large forces enemy troops tried to break through the defenses.  
 More than 3,000 enemy and 25 disabled tanks were destroyed by the Russians yesterday as they approached their positions.



**RUSSIANS NEAR BERLIN**—Hard driving Russian forces were ever closer to their goal—Berlin—after the capture of Pomerania and Weidmar in industrial areas have been taken as the Red carve great gains in the crumbling Nazi defenses. (NEA Telephoto.)

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# Allied Naval Blows Struck

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 do not propose to inform the enemy of our objects. I can tell you that the best force commander, Capt. A. F. Pigley, is actively engaged in operations against the Axis.  
 The 18th Lightning Division in Germany, led by Lt. Andrew Pekar, whose wife, Mrs. Virginia Pekar, lives at Bullerford, N. C., is one of the first twenty divisions to win a battlestar in the 18th Lightning Division, now fighting on the Ninth Army front in Germany.  
 Lt. Pekar, a former technical sergeant in the 54th Infantry Regiment, displayed outstanding gallantry in battle against the Nazis with his direct command.

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# Drive Down Manila Road

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 Bridges which cross the winding Panapa at Calumpit were destroyed by American bombs shortly after the Luzon invaders led 4 to hamper Japanese attempts to rush reinforcements north from the Manila area.  
 The Japanese have made the highest fords westward into the historic Bataan Peninsula and southeastern Luzon, between two great swamp areas.  
 Mechanized equipment must stay on the highway in dry ground, and nearby in passing down this narrow stretch.  
 In the northern sector, the First Army Corps seized high ground commanding the Camp 1 road junction, fourteen miles south of Baguio.  
**SAN MANUEL FIGHT**  
 The Light Infantry San Manuel, 11-12 miles to the southwest, was virtually completed as 28th Division tanks turned back an advance tank-led counter-attack Sunday midnight and annihilated elements of the Japanese Second Armored Division.  
 MacArthur said the sector was "completely cleared" of the enemy after at least five days of bitter fighting. He reported the Japanese dead at San Manuel, "with many bodies not yet recovered," and 25 enemy tanks destroyed.  
 Eleven miles southeast of San Manuel, the Americans drove a wedge into enemy lines, 8 miles back to Manila by a circuitous foothold route along the eastern edge of the Luzon mountains. They did it by capturing the town of San Quintin, eighteen miles to the south in a head-on drive, through the mountains into the Cogayan Valley. No. 1 is the only highway that separates Baguio, 20 miles northeast of Tarlac in Tarlac Province.

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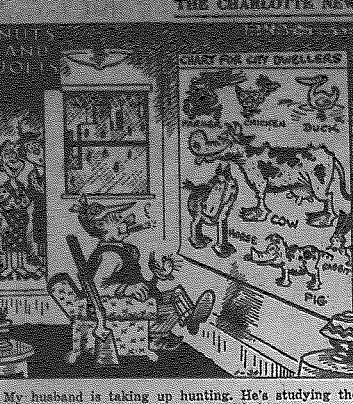
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# American Troops Take Section Of West Wall

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 The West village of Weichenhausen. The white-clad troops steadily built up the bridged headland against the Siegfried Line.  
 Wrecker and Stupa units on the Belgian side of the line, and about six miles south of St. Vith were cleared. Lt. Gen. Patton moved more and more troops up to the border; his operation assumed aspects of a large attack.  
 The Allied Line has been brought up to positions from which the present limited scope thrusts might explode at any time into a full force onslaught, to take advantage of German preoccupation with the Russian.  
 The Wall to the north, the German Army was heavily shelling their lines east of the Hollandish Diep, which crosses fourteen miles south of the great Dutch port of Rotterdam.  
 (Berlin said the British Second Army was trying to force the Roer River 27 miles southwest of Dusseldorf with major attacks.)  
 Fairly heavy movements of German were spotted pulling back into the Rheln from the Holland section east of the IJssel Meer (Zuyder Zee) and RAF Mosquitoes harassed the foe. German withdrawal eastward from the threat.

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