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SWOOP ON JAP PRISON CAMP

The American drive into Luzon was no mere parade to Manila. The Japs had not wasted their many months of occupation and the invading Rangers have to smash in the hard way.

The objective, fiercely defended to the last, is taken a stage nearer Manila. Luzon has revealed plenty of evidence of the brutish, animal rule of Japan. Picked American Rangers penetrated the Japanese lines and swooped down on an enemy prisoner-of-war camp where they freed 513 service-men, most of whom had been in Japanese hands for three years. Rescued in a night surprise, victims of Jap maltreatment have a long trek to make. Some are survivors of Singapore and most know that that Death March from Bataan meant.

Now they've had food, and half-forgotten luxuries like cigarettes and chewing gum. Best of all, they're going home.

Here are two men out of that Japanese Black Hole at Cabanatuan.

NATURAL SOUND.

Now Sergeant Robert Bell of Gray Street, Burnley, captured at Singapore while serving with the Manchester Regiment.

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Behind them are three dead years. The bodies of these men will never really lose the mark of Japanese brutality. Neither must our memories.
