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In several battles near the town of Modlin in mid-August, the Totenkopf, fighting alongside the and the destroyed the. In April 1936, Eicke was named commander of the SS-Totenkopfverbände and the number of men under his command increased from 2,876 to 3,222; the Concentration Camps Inspectorate CCI was also provided official funding through the Reich's budget office, and Eicke was allowed to recruit future troops from the Hitler Youth based on regional needs. Garrison duties in Poland 1940.

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After fighting their way through Germany, the Black Brunswickers entered British service and fought with them in the and at the. On 27 May, the 4 Company of the Totenkopf under the command of Hauptsturmführer , committed the , where 97 soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, were machine-gunned after surrendering, with survivors killed with.

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SS-Totenkopf-Infanterie-Regiment and assigned to the Totenkopf Division, with some men forming the cadre of the 10. In the , elements of the division, together with elements of the Grossdeutschland, managed to halt an armoured assault by the Red Army.

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During the long retreat back to the Fatherland the Division fought with customary dogged determination, nay fanaticism.

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From fall 1939 to spring 1940 a massive recruitment effort in Germany raised no fewer than twelve new TK-Standarten four times the size of the

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