

# Allied Armies Still Retreat

### Von Richenau Says Nazis Have not yet Fought Main Enemy Force

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER WITH THE WESTERN GERMAN ARMY, May 21.—(AP)—From a hill within one mile of the retreating allied forces, I witnessed this afternoon the attacks along one small sector of General Walter Von Richenau's eighth army as it relentlessly drove to complete the encirclement of perhaps 500,000 British, French and Belgian soldiers.

Some German sources said there may be even 1,000,000 allied soldiers in this trap against the English channel.

The allies, chiefly British, were below me in a valley withdrawing from the Scheidt canal, near Renalx, 35 miles southwest of Brussels.

Cannon boomed, shrapnel rent the air, and German scouters roared overhead directing the artillery. Ugly clouds of yellow-white or grey smoke indicated when the deadly loads were deposited on the roads upon which allied troops were withdrawing.

Invisible to us, because they were hidden by trees, were the main infantrymen pushing after the enemy.

Where we stood English artillery observers had been only a day before. Thus quickly do the fortunes of war change in this area.

We had threaded our way up with the stench of putrid cadavers of horses and cows in our nostrils, with abandoned tanks, motorized guns and horse-drawn French artillery scattered here and there.

All day and night battalion after battalion of German infantry and artillery had been pouring into this section from conquered sections of Belgium and there was many a halt before we could move out again in the midst of vehicles moving in three columns.

At noon we had been with the man who bears the responsibility for this action, General Von Richenau.

At 3 o'clock this morning he moved into new headquarters, this time into a delightful 17th century modernized chateau at Enghien, property of the Duke of Arenberg.

Greeting us warmly on the terrace, he observed that until now the German troops had not encountered the main body of the allies.

"We are facing the future with utmost confidence," General Von Richenau said. "This is no mere phrase. But we have no illusions."

"We have not yet come into direct contact with the allied main forces. That's why we do not propose to proclaim victory prematurely."

"We know we have completely offset plans of our enemies for present operations and we also know we are bound to win in the end."

Von Richenau declined firmly to make any prophecy regarding the duration of the war.

"I pride myself on never yet having had to take back any report I have made to my superior," he said. "That was true of the World War in 1914 and 1918 and I want it to be true also this time."

"I report only what I absolutely know. I say that after what you yourself have seen you will agree our high command reports are accurate."

Richenau spoke with the greatest adoration of Adolf Hitler.

"He not only is the political leader of the reich; he also in truth is the supreme commander of the reich's armed forces," General Von Richenau said.

"I talk to him every day. He knows just where every army is operating."

# Death and Destruction in Amsterdam, Holland



—J. I. N. Cablephoto

Once this street in Amsterdam, Holland, teemed with activity. But today, since the German assault and Holland's subsequent capitulation, the streets are strewn with wreckage. In this cablephoto, a man's body is planned beneath the wreckage of a truck used to collect garbage.

# Crop Loan Basis Same as in 1939

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 21.—(AP)—Oregon wheat growers will receive 1940 government loans on the same basis as a year ago, N. C. Donaldson, director of the state AAA office, said today.

The rates, based upon Portland terminals, are: No. 1 Hard Federation, White Federation, Baart and Bluestem grading hard white, 74 cents. No. 1 soft white, No. 1 western red, No. 1 hard winter, No. 1 white club, No. 1 red winter, No. 1 western red and No. 1 northern spring, 73 cents.

Country point rates will be figured as in 1939. I. E. Pendleton rate 14.4 cents less than at Portland. County AAA committees will certify producers who stay within the 1940 allotments.

# Plank Funeral Thursday

TILLAMOOK, May 21.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here Thursday for Mrs. Ella Plank, 83, Tillamook pioneer. She died last night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Franklin of Corvallis.

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# Captured Germans in London



Cablephoto from London shows group of Britain's captives, Nazi soldiers, taken at the Belgian front, arriving at Charing Cross station, while silent London crowds gaped. Most of the prisoners shown are crippled. Forty others were brought in on stretchers.—IIN photo.

# Four-State Confab Scheduled June 7

The Washington, Idaho, California and Oregon agricultural departments joint conference for discussion of uniformity of grades and standards and standard containers for fruits and vegetables will be held at Medford Friday, June 7, Director J. D. Mickle of the Oregon agricultural department announced yesterday.

W. B. Parker, director of the California department, will be represented at the conference by S. S. Rogers, chief of the bureau of fruit and vegetable standardization.

# Portland Writers Win Nominations

PORTLAND, May 21.—(AP)—Two nationally known Portland writers were winners in Friday's primary election.

Robert Ormond Case, whose stories of two-listed adventure appear frequently in national magazines, was elected to the Portland school board.

Richard Neuberger, author of factual articles in Colliers and Saturday Evening Post, was in for representation from Multnomah county.

# Postmaster Named

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt nominated Edwin M. Hoare today for the Canyon City, Ore., postmastership.

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# Sitting Skeleton Significance not Fully Known yet

GRANTS PASS, May 21.—(AP)—Dr. L. S. Cressman, University of Oregon anthropology professor, withheld comment today on his study of a skeleton found earlier in the month near Prospect.

The skeleton, unearthed by a highway maintenance crew, was deeply buried in pumice. It was in a sitting position.

"If it should be finally established," he wrote, "that these Indians were killed by the hot pumice ejected by the eruption of Mount Mazama, . . . we will have more evidence to support that from eastern Oregon showing that human beings were witnesses of the formation of Crater Lake."

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# Academy Track Results Listed

### Placings Divided; Only 5 Win More Than one First Position

Placings were well divided in the annual grade school field day held recently by Sacred Heart academy.

The meet was run off in four divisions and only Leo Folz in the boys' fifth and sixth grade division, William Armour in the boys' seventh and eighth grade divisions and Josephine Kennedy in the girls' seventh and eighth grade divisions won more than one first place.

Results in boys' divisions: First and second grades—Basketball throw by Robert Donnelly; Francis Cooney second; egg race won by Melvin Staab, Torrance Cooney second, George Bach third; 25-yard race won by Melvin Staab, Richard Huckestein second.

Third, fourth grades—35-yard race won by Jack Suing and Arlin Staab, Donald Young second, Fredrick Polz third; 25-yard egg race won by Walter Davey and George Hemann, Ray Comstock and Jack Suing tied for second; baseball throw won by Frederick Day, George Polz second, Walter Davey third. Sack race won by Earl Rothenschulz and Walter Davey, Donald Ringwald and Anthony Davey, seconds, and Jack Suing and George Hemann, thirds.

Fifth, sixth grades—35-yard race won by Leo Folz, Lynn Callahan second; Edward Conmy third; 2-legged race won by Richard Wichman and Thomas Ford, Gilbert Allen and Robert Schneider second; sack race won by John Day, Raymond Hickman second, Paul Muller third; baseball throw won by Leo Folz, Raymond Hickman second, Edward Conmy third.

Seventh, eighth grades—50-yard dash won by Willis Back, Darrell Rothenfluch second, Leroy Vogl third; 3-legged race won by Donal Sommer and Darrell Rothenfluch second, Cyntha Cooper and Blaine Hanks second; David Lovik and George Croisan third; sack race, won by Phillip Day and William Armour, John Gillis and Darrell Rothenfluch seconds; Leroy Vogl and Stuart Compton thirds. Baseball throw, won by William Armour, Darrell Rothenfluch second; Stuart Compton third; cross-country, won by William Armour, James Bremmer second, Leroy Vogl third.

Girls' Division First, second grades—Basketball throw, won by Dolores Highberger, Joan Johnson second, Jean Ringwald third; egg race, won by Helen Tharalson, Joan Johnson second; Dolores Highberger third; 25-yard race, won by Peggy Day, Dolores Highberger second; Marie Davy third. Third, fourth grades—35-yard race, won by Theresa Meier, Ann Schwitgart second; Bernice Nash third; potato race, won by Barbara Albrich and Theresa Meier, Margaret Hay and Anne Schwitgart second; Marie Davy third. Fifth, sixth grades—35-yard race, won by Elizabeth Staab, Marian Bauer second, Rosemary Martfeld third; potato race, won by Elizabeth Staab and Constance Dignan, Patricia Sommer and Mary Ellen Davey seconds, Mary Theresa Mullen and Mary Renner thirds; sack race, won by Mary Davey and Elizabeth Staab, Maxine Wholmensen and Patricia Sommer seconds, Mary Renner third; baseball throw, won by Mary Davey, Elizabeth Staab second, Marian Bauer third.

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# National Legion Officer to Visit

### Davis to Be Feted Here May 27; Memorial Day Plans Discussed

Invitations to participate in the reception here next Monday night H. Elwyn Davis, national vice-commander of the American Legion, have been mailed to all posts in the second and third districts, Commander Art Johnson of Capital post No. 9 announced at the Monday night meeting.

The meeting at which Davis is to speak will be held at 8 p.m. in the old high school auditorium. The national officer, whose home is at Pueblo, Colo., will be accompanied by Neil Allen, Oregon department adjutant; Carl R. Moser, department adjutant, and Ray Gossett, department membership chairman.

Memorial day plans were also discussed at Monday night's meeting which was followed by a feed and entertainment. The post accepted the invitation of Rev. P. W. Erikson to attend services next Sunday at the American Lutheran church. The members will meet at the church at 10:30 a.m. and go in together.

Capital post membership is about 25 short of the quota and may go over the top by the date of Vice-Commander Davis' visit, it was announced.

On a committee to study what the post's attitude should be on the department redistricting plan was 47 per cent of the registration.

# 60 Per Cent Vote Cast, Multnomah

PORTLAND, May 21.—(AP)—Multnomah county led in the number of votes cast in Friday's primary election, virtually complete returns showed today.

It was estimated that 60 per cent of Multnomah's registration, or 105,000 voters, went to the polls. The average for the state

# State Retirement Plan Draft Begun

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Governor Charles A. Spangue's committee to study retirement systems for public employes met here yesterday and drafted a rough plan whereby state, county and municipal employes would receive benefits somewhat similar to those received by private employes under the federal social security program.

The employes each would contribute a share of their salaries, not yet definitely determined, this amount to be matched by the employing agency, whether it be state, county or city.

An employe could retire on half pay at the end of 40 years service with maximum retirement compensation of \$83 a month. This is the amount fixed in the federal social security program. The retirement age was fixed at 65 years.

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