

COUNCILMEN SEEK TO CLARIFY DATA

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It was not in the minds of any present here to attack the integrity of the judge of the court.

Continuing, Mr. Romeo explained "my question as to why was the man convicted predicated on the fact that the testimony could or should have been introduced to indicate that the Negro was innocent, as was brought up at the hearing here. Therefore, it was puzzling to me as to how a conviction was obtained, if the evidence was introduced in court."

Mr. Yow was quoted last week as saying "if the court had had the information we do, the Negro would never have been convicted."

The Council ordered close supervision of tree trimming by the City Manager and parks superintendent and a follow-up inspection "to see that trees are not cut back more than necessary." It explained that no additional parking meters were planned to be installed on Chestnut street.

This action followed the hearing of a complaint by Marx Nathan, of 1812 Princess street, that tree trimming by light and telephone companies last year produced "murderous slashing." The Council heard a committee of women decry the cutting of trees on Chestnut street, between second and fifth, where the street is being widened.

Recommendations that Firemen H. W. Corbett and R. N. Sellers be promoted to fill department vacancies went forward to the Civil Service Commission.

A contract to furnish a platform trailer for general City use was awarded to the Carolina Tractor and Equipment Co., of Raleigh, which submitted a bid of \$1,947.50.

The contractor's request to extend the deadline for completion of the reservoir until April 26 was granted.

A hearing was set for 11 a. m. March 28 in connection with Police Chief C. H. Casteen's recommendation that the operator's beer and wine license of the Eight Ball Pool Room, 107 South Front street, be revoked on account of the establishment's reportedly bad reputation.

The City Manager was authorized to advertise for bids to furnish a police call system. It was explained that fire recently damaged the presently used 20-year-old equipment. Cost of a new radio dask was estimated at between \$7,500 and \$8,000.

City Manager A. C. Nichols reported that the Atlantic Coast Line railroad proposes to erect signals at three City railroad crossings.

Tungsten carbide is so hard that it will scratch sapphire.

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Yanks Expand Bridgehead; Nazis Say Span Destroyed

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ces east of Cologne and north of the American holding.

The Remagen bridge, across which the bulk of men, tanks and guns have poured into the mounting bridgehead battle, was reported to be in better condition now than when it was seized, thanks to the fast and efficient repairs made by Army Engineers under direct artillery fire.

Although new and tighter censorship restrictions were clamped on the bridgehead operation, it was permitted to be disclosed that Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops had driven beyond captured Honnef at the north end of the bridgehead and had reached the outskirts of Notscheid, four miles northeast of Remagen.

St. Catherine, directly east of Remagen, was cleared in a 1,000-yard advance, and other units pushed forward approximately a mile into the hills beyond Ginsbergh, east of Linz. The wide military highway built by Hitler was under bombardment both by American artillery and planes.

"The bridgehead operation now is in its expansion phase, and in this hilly region it necessarily is slow work," cautioned AP Correspondent Don Whitehead in a front dispatch. "There is no reason at this stage to expect anything sensational in the way of gains."

Joining in the steady application of pressure all along the Western Front, the U. S. Seventh Army opened a new attack in the Saarbrücken area and drove more than a mile into Germany just west of the capital city of the Saarland.

The 70th Infantry Division spearheaded the attack and captured the town of Siring-Wendel, northeast of Forbach, without a fight. The Doughboys then pushed on nearly

AMERICANS TAKE ROMBLON, SIMARA

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Aircraft and naval guns supported eight enemy artillery batteries. Light naval craft sank several Japanese seacraft off Basilan island 12 miles south of Zamboanga.

Heavy bombers dropped more than 100 tons of bombs on oil storage areas and rail yards at Formosa while patrol planes swept China Sea shipping. Borneo took a 60-ton bombing.

Romblon island, ten miles long and five wide, is in between Tablas and Sibuyan islands, both of which are in Japanese hands. Simara island is about 20 miles to the northwest. It measures five miles long and three wide.

General MacArthur gave no tactical reason for occupying the islands, but undoubtedly it is part of the Allied strategy to clear the Japanese from the many islands of the central Philippines.

SHIP PROGRAM MAY END SOON

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employees and their absorption in other work.

"There will be plenty of work for all," he said. He added that "unless there is some unforeseen change in the war needs," the merchant shipbuilding program will be about complete by the end of this year.

Many of the yards on the West Coast are being converted, as building space allows, into repair installations. The admiral explained that the more ships there are the more repair space necessary. The repair yards will require a great deal of manpower but will not use it in the scale of shipbuilding, he added.

Then, the larger number of new ships will require bigger numbers of men as stevedores and other work.

But the changeover will be gradual and with little if any upset to family life. Great numbers of people will not be moved great distances. He said that many repair yards will likewise be set up on the East Coast in lieu of those now building new ships.

He revealed that because of the need for tremendously large supply shipments to Pacific areas, much is now being shipped from East Coast and Gulf ports, because West Coast ports have not the capacity to accommodate the shipping.

Railroads likewise could not possibly move all the supplies overland and still meet the needs of the forces to the West, he said.

Maritime Commission shipyards now are employing 244,000 people on the West Coast, 104,000 on the Gulf, 17,000 on the Great Lakes and 156,000 on the East Coast, Vickery said.

He said that when all vessels now under contract are completed the country will have ample shipping to meet any emergency.

He said that the slowing of shipping is not the fault of any U. S. port operations. Ships in port are handled with exceptional speed. The turnaround abroad, however, is another thing, he said, explaining that lack of port facilities present the most serious problem.

11-TON BOMBS POUND REICH

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er was destroyed and another was damaged.

The Luftwaffe offered small-scale opposition over Germany. Mustangs of the 353rd fighter group intercepted 20 ME-109s forming up over a German airfield near Luckenwalde south of Berlin and shot down 11.

Eighth Air Force fighters shot down a total of 15 German planes during the day, including three jet-propelled planes. One jet was shot down over the Remagen bridgehead as it attempted to sneak in to bomb the bridge. The others were shot down near Siegen.

Ninth Air Force planes destroyed 60 German planes in the air, damaged 55 and destroyed 58 on the ground in four attacks on Lippe airfield and three air battles, including one over the Remagen bridgehead. Four Ninth Air Force planes were lost, two by collision in the air.

Sixteen planes of the 19th Tactical Air Force jumped 50 German planes over Frankfurt and forced them to jettison their bombs and belly tanks on the German city. Four German planes were shot down and one was damaged.

The Eighth Air Force targets included rail routes to the Ruhr, three oil refineries, three armored vehicle plants, and E-boat torpedo-craft pens on the Dutch coast. Bomber crews said the Germans threw up intense and prolonged anti-aircraft fire, particularly in the vicinity of oil objectives.

AMERICAN FLAG RAISED ON IWO

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of burials. Many more Japanese bodies are known to be sealed up in bomb-blasted caves.

In reporting the raising of the flag, usually designating a conquest, the communique specified "some resistance still continues."

Iwo-based Army planes and Army Liberators from more distant bases pounded Chichi in the Bonin Islands, north of Iwo on successive days, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Army Liberators also hit southern Paramushiro in the Kuriles, around Kitano point, a smaller pocket still is holding out against Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cate's Fourth Marine Division at Tachiiwa point on the east side.

Russians Force Foe Back At Koenigsberg

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In the Stettin area near the northwestern corner of the Russian front, the Germans claimed the Russians were regrouping their assault units and bringing up Polish reinforcements. One enemy commentator said there were indications Soviet troops intend to try taking Stettin in an encirclement maneuver by forcing the Oder river north and south of the city.

The Berlin radio claimed the successful evacuation by sea of 590,000 refugees, mostly women and children, from East and West Prussia.

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JAPS ARE FACING NEW AIR MENACE

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ing. On the heels of this came the great fire raids on Nagoya and Osaka.

When he took over the 21st command here last January, General LeMay said the Japanese would be hit "more and more until they decide they have had enough."

Earlier, Brig. Gen. Lauris Norstad, chief of staff of the 20th Air Force said "if necessary" to win the war Japan would be lashed by missions of 1,000 or more B-29s.

At the time the Superforts first began to hit Japan-proper from China bases the missions were officially described as "light" and single plants were named as the targets. When the Yanks got bases at Tinian, Saipan and Guam the B-29 fleets grew gradually through the terms "medium" to "sizeable" to "large" and finally "very large." Target areas increased in size accordingly and the fires, first described as "big," now have become "conflagrations."

The smashing raids on Nagoya and Osaka during the past three days have been marked by another change in strategy. The big bombers, originally winging in over targets at from 25,000 to 30,000 feet, went after prime military targets at low level—as low as

5,000 feet—this assuring greater accuracy in blanketing given areas. Latest reports on the Osaka raid—where a teeming district of thousands of small homes or family industries as well as great war plants were hit—show that the fire or more. The burned out area in Tokyo was 16.7 square miles and at Nagoya two square miles. This great devastation was accomplished at a cost of four Superforts.

The wrecked regions, counted as a total, are larger than the respective areas of Manhattan, Dayton, Ohio; Jersey City, N. J.; or Albany, N. Y., and almost as large as Syracuse, N. Y.

Radio Tokyo admitted that fires still burned in Osaka 10 hours after the attack.

Reckless Driving Case Delayed Until Verdict On Automobile Larceny

The case of Elmer Walters, Negro, 25, of 205-B Worth drive, Maffitt Village, charged with reckless operation of an auto and driving without an operator's license

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