

### Deportation Case Writ Denied to Man

PORTLAND — Federal Judge Gus Solomon Friday denied the petition of William Albert Mackie, 43, Portland, for a writ of habeas corpus to prevent his deportation to his native Finland. Mackie came to this country when he was less than a year old. The Immigration Service charged that he became a member of the Communist Party and he was found guilty after a hearing and ordered deported in June, 1952. He has blocked deportation by various legal moves. Judge Solomon ordered him to the custody of the Immigration Service for deportation.

### Refugee to Take House Back Home To Red Hungary

STOCKHOLM — Yatefan Balint, a Hungarian refugee miner who has worked here for nine years, is going back home through the Iron Curtain—with his two-story house, he hopes. He has dismantled the wooden building and hired two freight cars to carry it for about \$400 to \$600. "There's a shortage of timber in Hungary," he told astounded Swedish neighbors.

**ENVOYS EXCHANGED**  
QUITO — Ecuador and Peru are exchanging ambassadors again. Ambassadors were recalled in 1953 after the Peruvian ambassador ignored an official invitation to a government function.

### Court to Rule On Ownership Of Nazi Items

COLOGNE, Germany — Ownership of personal papers left by the late Nazi propaganda chief Joseph Goebbels may be decided in court here March 27.

Swiss Publisher Francois Genoud is suing Mrs. Hildegard Bendel. She was Goebbels' brother Hans' nurse until he died in post-war internment. She claims he left her the papers, including inscribed photos of Hitler. Genoud claims she sold them to him through a Berlin lawyer.

The West German government is thinking of claiming them as state property. A Cologne bank has them now. Benjamin Franklin invented the lightning rod.

### Mississippi Solons Vote to Require State Library to Buy White Supremacy Books

By DOUGLAS STARR  
JACKSON, Miss. — The dispute over racial segregation has spread to Mississippi libraries. Approved by the Mississippi House and sent to the Senate is a bill requiring the State Library Commission to buy books emphasizing white supremacy.

One Mississippi legislator, Rep. Walter Phillips, called it "thought control"—a phrase made famous by Japanese police action during World War II.

Gov. J. P. Coleman has declined comment on the two-year-old measure. In south Mississippi, a Jones County grand jury called for statewide screening of school and library books to cull those critical of the southern segregated way of life.

changes—came up this week for reenactment in the house. It passed. But, debate brought this statement by Rep. Phillips from the floor: "You are legislating thought control. The United States fought Hitler during World War II because he advocated a master race and required his book 'Mein Kampf' to be in every library and school."

**Burned Books**  
Hitler also burned books which

disagreed with the Nazi way of life. Ordinarily, the commission buys five or six copies of the same book. The commission last year spent \$200 for 25 copies of "Black Monday," 47 of "White America," 50 of "Unending Hate," 14 of "My Old Kentucky Home, Good Night," 20 of "You and Segregation" and 10 each of "Cult of Equality" and "Whither Solid South." Commission records show few persons are reading them. Because of that situation, Fox this week made a change in his 1954 \$5,000 special ethnology fund to require \$500 of it be used to tell Mississippians how and where to get these white supremacy books.

### New Location Studied for Old Village

DENVER — A new site for the old town of Dillon, Colo., was studied at a meeting here Friday.

The 200 residents of the mountain community must be relocated because a new reservoir will be built near the present townsite. About 15 miles of U.S. 6 and Colorado 9 also will be submerged.

John Barnard Jr. of Granby, attorney for Summit County, met with Denver Water Board and State Highway Department officials for the first of several exploratory talks.

Final determination of the new Dillon townsite must await a choice of routes for the two highways. Denver plans a new reservoir near Dillon to store waters from the Blue River and divert it through a tunnel under the Continental Divide to the Colorado capital.

### No Action Taken

No action has been taken on the grand jury request.

Unknown to most Mississippians, Rep. Russell Fox included in a \$192,000 Library Commission appropriation for 1954-56 a stipulation that \$5,000 must be spent for "books dealing with the subject of ethnology."

Then, according to commission records, Fox told the purchasing department what type books to buy. All uphold white supremacy. The same bill — with minor

### Navy Cruiser Modified for Missile Work

NORFOLK, Va. — Atlantic Fleet headquarters Saturday confirmed the fact that the heavy cruiser Macon is undergoing modification at the Naval shipyard, Portsmouth, to enable it to launch and operate the Navy's surface-to-surface guided missile, Regulus.

This information had been classified confidential up to late Friday afternoon when authority was received by Atlantic Fleet headquarters from the chief of Naval operations to confirm that the installation of guided missile equipment is taking place on the Macon, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman said.

The Macon went into the shipyard on Jan. 3 and is scheduled to come out on March 16. She is expected to sail for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, on March 21 for regular winter training there.

The Regulus guided missile is a surface-to-surface missile resembling an aircraft with no pilot. It is powered by a single turbojet engine.

### Japanese Emperor Repays Social Debt

TOKYO — Emperor Hirohito paid a social debt Saturday. He had a tea party for 12 persons who accompanied him on a six-month tour of Europe.

He made the trip 35 years ago—March 3, 1921—when he was Prince Regent.

**SANDBURG NAMED**  
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