

## G. I.'S COMPLAIN OF 'MUZZLING'

Demobilization Plan Protests Clash With Orders.

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France and Hawaii. They demanded replacements in Japan and Germany to combat veterans could be demobilized.

Mass meetings continued in the Pacific and Europe. New agitation and protests were reported despite efforts by military and political leaders in Washington to reassure the men.

In Honolulu, the Mid-Pacific edition of the army newspaper Stars and Stripes received orders from Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr., theater commander, to refrain from printing criticism of "anyone in authority."

The newspaper was told specifically not to criticize President Truman, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson or Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

### Appeal to Eisenhower

More than 1500 soldiers at Fort Shafter, in the Hawaiian Islands, demanded that the army publish a definite schedule of demobilization and asked that occupation forces be limited to hostile territories.

The Hawaiian demonstrators adopted a resolution for relay to Eisenhower and Gen. Douglas MacArthur stating, "We believe that far greater numbers of men are held overseas than are actually needed for accomplishment of duties as prescribed by the war department."

In Korea, more than 1000 soldiers met in a theater to add their protests. Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge told them he believed the war department and congress were doing all they could to get the troops home and still fulfill world-wide occupation needs.

### Try to Rush Office

A detachment of paratroopers carrying rifles broke up a rush by 5000 soldiers in Frankfurt toward Gen. Joseph T. McNarney's office last night. At least 20 soldiers were arrested when they became rowdy, although the demonstration broke up quietly when the paratroop reinforcements arrived. McNarney was not in his office at the time.

Eight thousand soldiers on Guin held a protest meeting at Harmon field and raised funds to forward a 1000-word cable to the American veterans committee headquarters. A signal corps sergeant told the meeting that his company had sent 10,000 demobilization protest messages in two days.

The keynote of the speeches was that the army should "announce a definite plan and stick to it."

A cable from 1800 officers and men of the 8th fighter command stationed in the United Kingdom to the United Press asserted that indiscriminate issuance of battle credits was responsible for the demobilization confusion.

"Had battle participation credit been awarded instead of issued indiscriminately redeployment of this group would have been completed months ago," it said.

The French Press Agency reported today that 80 French and American soldiers battled with knives and fists at Marseille last night.

The French dispatch said the battle started when a group of American soldiers leaving a cafe attacked a civilian. The French soldiers defended the civilian, and a free-for-all developed. Several Frenchmen were wounded by knives and daggers before police intervened, the dispatch said. It did not state whether any American were wounded.

## DEGNAN MURDER INFLUENCE IS SEEN

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hockey, and she invented the kidnapping story.

The girl lives with her grandparents. Juvenile authorities began an investigation of her home conditions.

In Elgin, Ill., police arrested James Zenk, 17, Barrington, Ill., high school student on a charge of kidnapping nine-year-old Mary Lou Jennings as she was on her way to school. They said an examining physician reported she had been raped.

Mary Lou identified Zenk as the motorist who abducted her and her two sisters, Joy, 6, and Diana, 3. Police were notified when the sisters jumped out of the car and ran to a nearby farm home as the driver stopped to examine a flat tire.

Police said Zenk apparently became frightened and let Mary Lou out of the car at Bartlett, Ill., about five miles from her home. She made her way home three hours later. Zenk was arrested after she recalled the license number of his automobile, which belonged to his grandfather. Zenk denied he had kidnapped or raped the girl.

### NEGRO POET DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (U. P.).—Countee Cullen, 42, Negro poet, died yesterday in Sydenham hospital. Cullen had won many poetry prizes and had studied abroad under a Guggenheim fellowship. He was a graduate of New York university and Harvard.

## War Ace Weds 'Other Woman'



Lt. Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington is shown carrying his new bride, Frances Baker, 32, across the threshold of her Los Angeles apartment. The couple was married in a surprise ceremony in Las Vegas, Nev., yesterday.

## PLAN NEW FIGHT ON CUT IN FARES

Railways Officials Study Next Legal Move.

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study the effects of the order.

It was understood from talks with interested parties that the rate reduction ordered by the PSC were far less drastic than was anticipated.

In setting up the reduction order, the commissioners noted the fact that present schedules had resulted in an increase of \$154,000 during the recent 91-day trial period over what they would have been under the old schedule in effect prior to Sept. 15, 1945. It also took note of decreased taxes which would tend to swell the company's net profits.

### Hearings Jan. 21

Lawrence Cannon, commissioner who presided over the hearings on the emergency rate issue early this week, pointed out that the schedule, as changed by the newest order, is strictly temporary and will remain in effect only until final action on the company's petition to make the trial period rates permanent.

The change also will give the commission a chance to study the effects of a modified schedule during the action on the main issue. Hearings on the company's petition have been set for Jan. 21.

Besides being ordered to reduce token fares, the company will be obliged under the emergency order to make monthly reports to the commission on revenues, number of passengers carried and other data. It was estimated final action on the petition to have trial rates made permanent would take at least two or three months.

### OPA's Position

Only two witnesses appeared in the two-day hearing before the commission on the emergency rate issue. Company attorneys, contending the emergency matter constituted a threat to their rights in the main petition, declined to produce any witnesses or even to cross-examine those who appeared for the public.

Allen D. Flak, chief accountant for the PSC, one of the witnesses, told the commission the trial schedule rates, combined with reductions in taxes during the coming year, indicated a possibility the company might realize as much as 30 per cent profit during 1946.

Dr. Lawrence S. Knappen, chief economist for the OPA's utilities branch in Washington, testified that the present rates were inflationary and that the prospect of a 30 per cent profit by the utility was "unconscionable."

## COUNTY TO SPEED JULIETTA ANNEX

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Times published an article pointing out that the wing had been completed a year but still was unused. At that time Mr. Ayres said "a few" residents had been moved in. Mr. Mendenhall said today that the contractor has visited the infirmity to allow an accurate estimate as to when he could provide the needed beds, linens, cooking utensils and ice boxes.

## Blames Hand-Milking of Cows for Failure Of Boys and Girls to Stay on Dairy Farms

WHY DO boys and girls tend to leave dairy farms?

Dr. George H. Hopson of New York, consultant veterinarian and milk sanitarian with De Laval Separator Co., believes the necessity of hand-milking cows twice daily is an important reason.

Here to address the Indiana Veterinary Medical association convention, which opened yesterday and will continue through tomorrow at the Severin, Dr. Hopson stressed the tedious and

wearisome task of hand-milking as a major factor in many farm youngsters' decision to seek other employment.

Besides driving young people away from farms, hand-milking is time-consuming and often harmful to the cow's health, Dr. Hopson said.

Unless it is done just right, hand-milking may result in udder inflammation and other disorders injurious to the cow and to the quality of the milk.

Stating that he was here to represent the milk industry rather than any particular manufacturer, Dr. Hopson listed a series of steps in the mechanical milking process which must be followed to insure best results.

"The annual milk supply in the United States would fill a river 4000 miles long, 40 1/2 feet wide and 2 1/2 feet deep," he said. "Every hour of the day 6,500,000 quarts of milk flow from our dairy farms to meet the demand of the American people."

## COLLEGES TURN VETERANS AWAY

G.I. Scholars Have Trouble Finding a School.

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ports that 78,323 veterans had enrolled as of Nov. 1 in 539 colleges and universities as full-time students. With overseas troops coming home at the rate of 600,000 monthly, he predicts even more in February. Dr. Walters warns this "is just the first influx."

Yet enrollments are still considerably below the 1939 peak. College officials explain that the wartime slack caused them to cut their faculties.

### Building Programs Neglected

In addition, building programs were neglected. Today, housing is a major problem. A large number of the returning veterans are married, and few colleges are equipped to care for couples or families. In addition, classroom facilities are said to be taxed to capacity.

Almost equal in importance is a shortage in competent instructors. For 16 years, the government has drawn heavily on college staffs. The army raids completed the process. Since the average college professor in the service holds a rank of major or lieutenant commander and makes more money than he did in the classroom, the return of competent teachers has been disappointingly slow.

Senator Morse charges that the administration "must take full responsibility for failure to provide housing."

"I warned them this thing was coming six months ago," he said. "There has been no program, no planning. Now everyone professes to be caught off guard. It's time we quit making promises and keep the promises we've made."

### Bill Still in Committee

Senator Morse pointed out his bill to provide emergency housing, introduced May 7, still was before the senate banking committee when congress recessed.

As for university officials, he declared:

"They must streamline. They must realize this is an emergency and they're going to forego the academic luxuries they've taken for granted."

He denounced "slacker colleges" which close their doors to veterans, and said they "should be exposed as we expose war slackers."

"Universities speak of a 'space shortage,'" he said. "I don't believe it. In 25 years' teaching, I learned there is no more extravagant waste of space than on a university campus. Some colleges which claim to be 'full to capacity' could take another full enrollment without overtaxing."

Senator Morse said "the idea a man must have a Ph. D. to teach in a university is stupid."

### 'Boys Want Education'

"That's another luxury we'll dispense with," he said. "There are hundreds of capable men in service willing to fill in. They'd do a good job. The best teachers I've known were not Ph. D.'s."

"It is time someone told our universities they're expected to work day and night, 12 months a year," he continued. "These boys want an education. They expect to work, and they expect the same thing of their professors."

He pointed to "thousands of ex-professors in government and private business." "They are high-class men," he said. "Called upon, they'd be willing to go back to the campus until the situation returns to normalcy. We can use emeritus professors. We need every available teacher."

Many colleges, faced with government inertia in providing adequate housing, have failed to explore other fields, the senator pointed out, adding that idle liberty ships could, in some cases, be utilized either as dormitories or classrooms.

"Aircraft carriers like the Enterprise or the Saratoga, slated to be scrapped, could be made available," he declared. "It's not a question of 'Can we do it?' But 'How is it going to be done?' We're in no position to break faith with these men."

The senator said he spent last week going "from agency to agency" with an official of Oregon university attempting to purchase 75 idle houses on an abandoned government reservation.

### Early Housing Aid Promised

100,000 Veterans' Families

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been transformed into more reasonable facsimiles of the G. I.'s dream house.

The temporary quarters are being offered free to cities, colleges and universities which agree to use them for veterans and supply the sites and utilities. Some 26,000 units already have been spoken for.

HOW "TEMPORARY" the homes will become is still uncertain. Local governments and colleges accepting them are required to demolish them within two years after the "emergency" is declared ended. But nobody knows when that will be, and an extension of the two-year limit can be granted under special conditions.

FPHA, which must approve the rents fixed locally, estimates that the charges will range from \$28 to \$36 for unfurnished quarters, \$40 to \$42 for furnished.

THE HEADACHE of deciding which veterans get the houses is one which must be borne locally. All FPHA requires is that the veterans be in "distress." This may mean that the veteran isn't broke, but only that he cannot find living quarters. Or it may mean that he can't afford what landlords are asking.

FPHA commissioner Philip M.

## Murder-Kidnap Scene Shows Suspect's Home

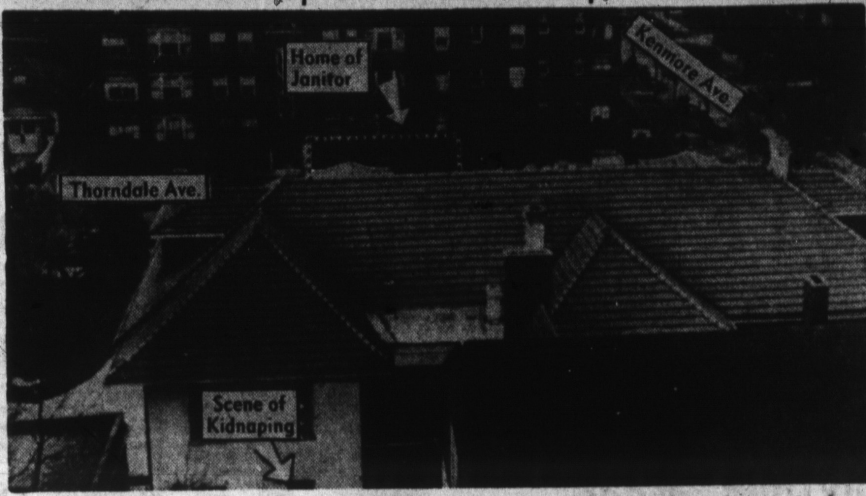


Photo-diagram shows the home from which 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan was kidnaped and murdered, and the home of Hector Verburgh, 65, janitor held by Chicago police for questioning in case.

## SEEK DENTIST IN KIDNAP-MURDER

Police Have Until 4 to File Charges on Janitors.

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years ago because he had questionable habits.

Police also sought to fit a shiny new door key into the complex assortment of clues.

Detective Sgt. Jack Hanrahan said the key unlocked the door to the laundry room of a northside apartment building where the little kidnap victim was cut to pieces by a maniacal killer who tried to rape her.

The key, Hanrahan said, was among 21 others in the possession of Desere Smet, 35-year-old former janitor of the building, a stoic's throw from the fashionable Edgewater Beach home where Suzanne was snatched from her bed Monday.

Hanrahan said that Smet "has been cleared" by a lie detector test given last night but that he had ordered the man held pending outcome of his investigation of the key's origin and its implications in the bizarre slaying.

### Friend of Verburgh

Smet was described by police as an intimate of Hector Verburgh, 65, present custodian of the building where the dismemberment was said to have occurred. Verburgh and Smet, chief suspects, both were undergoing further questioning.

Police said late yesterday they were hunting a third janitor, reportedly missing from a basement flat he occupies near the home of the kidnap victim, daughter of James E. Degnan, 36, Chicago OPA executive who discovered the girl missing and found a crude note demanding \$20,000 ransom.

A police detail waited at the home of the third janitor, said to have been "drinking heavily."

### Believes Two Involved

At the same time, Hanrahan said he had concluded that the crime had been committed by two men. He said he believed that one man climbed through the first-floor window of the Degnan home, took the girl from her bed and handed her down to another.

Smet, now custodian of three buildings near the dismemberment scene, identified 20 of his 21 keys. Hanrahan said, but contended that the last key was "an old one" and that he did not know what it fitted.

The officer, however, told reporters that the key was "new."

### Rewards Total \$36,000

Meanwhile, Mrs. Helen Degnan, mother of the slain girl, learned for the first time the gruesome details of her daughter's death.

Rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the kidnap-slayer totalled \$36,000 today.

The Chicago Times offered a reward of \$15,000 and last night the Chicago Tribune offered \$10,000. Previously Mayor Edward J. Kelly offered \$5000, the Chicago Herald-American \$5000 and two private citizens \$500 each.

### KLUTENICK SAID

MR. KLUTENICK said the cost of demounting, hauling and re-assembling will be only 50 to 55 per cent of the cost of a similar new unit.

Moreover, he added, the program will conserve materials urgently needed for new permanent housing. Demounting houses will require only about 5 per cent new material, while the reconstruction of dormitories will take 20 per cent and barracks about 33 per cent, FPHA estimates. None of this will come from material supplies set aside under priorities for permanent \$10,000-or-less homes for veterans.

INCLUDED in the FPHA display are other structures reconstructed from temporary war housing—farm buildings, garages, filling stations, tourist accommodations and small community buildings.

FPHA's disposal program covers some 320,000 temporary units, of which 100,000 will be relocated for veterans. The remainder are being offered for sale for the other uses.

## SPEED CHAMP PLANS TRYOUT

Joie Chitwood Will Drive Car That Won in '41.

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then because until now he has never had a "winning car." The "Noc Out" Special, built from Moore by Fred Peter, Chitwood's backer, carries the same specifications it had when Lloyd Davis and Mauri Rose drove it to victory in the 1941 classic.

Built in 1939, it has a four-cylinder Offenhauser engine. It's a rear drive, non-supercharged and has an engine of 270 cubic inch piston displacement.

Recognized as one of the "hottest" drivers ever to invade the tough dirt track circuit of the East, Mr. Chitwood holds more than a score of speed records for mile and half-mile tracks. He is a native of Oklahoma but has made his home in Reading, Pa., since driving his first race along the Atlantic seaboard.

Mr. Chitwood, who was in Indianapolis for the convention of fair managers and secretaries of Indiana, said he would return to the city within a short time for an early workout on the bricks.

When not racing, Chitwood stars in his own auto thrill show which appears at fairs and stadiums. He entered "hell driving" following the death of Lucky Teter here at the state fairgrounds in 1941.

Specifications for the Decoration day race are unchanged, according to the new entry form. Entries will close at midnight, May 1.

It calls for the same size engine and identical body styles as run here in the 1941 classic. The dates for qualifying trials will be set prior to May 1, according to entry form.

In anticipation of the greatest crowd ever to attend the "500," the Speedway corporation already has an extensive construction program under way at the track. It is estimated that some \$250,000 will be spent on improvements.

STRAUSS SAYS:



"Good things cost less than Bad ones."

THERE IS still something to be said for Quality... there is still something to be said for Value... there is still a lot of Virtue in being Selective.

We only know what we read in the papers... and we noticed in The Daily News Record... (a paper that circulates largely in retail circles)... that a writer opined... that merchants who pursue tactics opposite those enumerated above... the more stocks they are able to assemble... in the present chaotic markets.

WE WOULDN'T know as to that... because we'll go along on Value, on Quality, on Integrity, on Selective Taste and Judgment... (that's all we know) and let the chips fall where they may! AND WE ARE pleased to report that everything considered... we're doing all right. The fine manufacturers with whom we've been closely identified through decades see to it... that we get our share of the good things... and they are working tooth and nail to expand their shipments to meet the Strauss ever-widening clientele... (and to meet the requirements of the corner building next door... which we shall occupy soon (we hope)!

L. STRAUSS & COMPANY, INC., THE MAN'S STORE