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## 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 so 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 of 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 Guam 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.

"Bad 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 Marseilles 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 Americans were wounded.

## DEGNAN MURDER INFLUENCE IS SEEN

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hockey, and she invented the kidnap 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, 5. 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.)—Countess 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.

## 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 Sevierin, Dr. Hopson stressed the tedious and

## War Ace Weds 'Other Woman'



## COLLEGES TURN VETERANS AWAY

### GI 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 enrollment are still considerably below the 1939 peak. College officials explain that the wartime slack caused them to cut their facilities.

### 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 disappointing slow.

Senator Morse pointed out 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.

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 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.

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Col. Boyington divorced his first wife in Seattle, Wash., in 1941. Mrs. Boyington, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reiman of San Francisco, was divorced in 1932 from Russell Baker of San Francisco.

COULDN'T GET ACCOUNTING

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Col. Boyington added that he had received a letter from Mrs. Malcolmson recently calling him names quite unlike "Appleduck" and indicating that anything that ever was between them "was no longer 'Appleduck.'" Mrs. Malcolmson said, was how Col. Boyington signed a telegram to her.

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