



BREAKING UP PLOT to slay Paul Hall (left), anti-racket secretary-treasurer of AFL Seafarers' International Union, Hackensack, N. J., police announce confession by James E. Cobb, 33, that he was promised \$15,000 by rival of Hall to slay official before forthcoming union election. (International Soundphoto)

Texas Solon's Bill Would Provide Full Benefits To Soldiers

Washington—(U.P.)—Rep. Olin E. Teague says that when the Korean GI bill of rights is terminated, all those in service on the cutoff date should be entitled to the law's full benefits, including a free college education. The Texas Democrat said he will introduce legislation in the new Congress to assure this. Teague is chairman-designate of the House Veterans Committee. President Eisenhower has said preparations are being made to terminate wartime veteran benefits of which the GI bill is a main item. Veterans benefits would be returned to a peacetime, and less costly, basis, but GI rights already accumulated under wartime conditions, would not be diminished.

Maid Taking Milk To Premier of France

New York—(U.P.)—A pretty milk maid leaves for Paris today to deliver 48 quarts of milk to French Premier Pierre Mendes-France. The French leader currently is carrying on a campaign to convert Frenchmen from wine drinkers to milk drinkers. Eleanor Mailey, known as "Princess Kay of the Milky Way," left Grand Meadow, Minn., yesterday with 10 quarts of milk from 10 midwestern states. Before boarding her plane she picked up 38 more quarts, the total representing each state in the union. Eleanor supplied her own state's entry by milking a cow on her father's farm before leaving. Miss Mailey is scheduled to deliver the milk to the French premier Thursday. Her trip was sponsored by the American Dairy Association.

Swimmer in Cold Ocean Keeps Warm in Undies

Long Beach, Calif.—(U.P.)—Police demanded that 60-year-old Alfred Pattavino explain why he was so indiscreet as to swim in the surf in his long underwear. "What's wrong with that?" Pattavino asked indignantly. "Do you expect me to freeze to death in that cold ocean?"

DEAN'S SON ENLISTS

San Francisco—(U.P.)—William F. Dean, Jr., 23, son of America's famed fighting general who was captured during the Korean War, enlisted as a Air Force cadet yesterday. Dean's soldier-father stood beaming happily in the background as the ceremony took place.

Teague approves the President's decision to terminate the wartime rights, which are adding an estimated \$40,000,000 monthly to eventual government outlays for veterans benefits. But he pointed out today that a simple termination order, without the special legislation he proposes, could be unfair to men already in uniform on the termination date.

The GI bill provides mustering out pay, unemployment insurance, loan guarantees, and, most important, up to \$160 per month toward the cost of going to school. The GI rights other than schooling are by law available in full to men only part of whose service falls in the wartime period. But the school rights accumulated on the basis of 1 1/2 months entitlement for every month of service in wartime.

Promised Education Teague said thousands of young men have joined the service recently in the belief that with two years' duty they would acquire all wartime benefits, including those of the GI bill.

He said a key argument used to induce high school graduates to enlist has been the prospect of free college training with credit for every month in uniform up to a maximum entitlement of 36 school months.

If the school benefits now are terminated midway of their service, Teague said, these men can claim justly they were not fairly treated.

His bill would provide the remedy. It would give men in uniform on the last day of the emergency period the privilege of continuing to accrue school entitlement, despite the cutoff.

Beef Improvement Discussions Set

The purebred beef herd improvement program will be discussed Wednesday at two farms according to Earle Jossy, county extension agent.

Herd owners involved are Don Nichols, Ashland, and John Bohnert, Central Point. The program planned will include grading cattle, discussion of weight records and use of the profilometer.

Discussion will start at the Nichols' ranch at 9:30 a.m. The profilometer will be used on this herd.

Grading of the Bohnert herd will be about 2 p.m. Anyone interested in cattle will be welcome at this meeting, Jossy added.



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