May Alter Sub War

PORTLAND MILK WAR ARBITER'S **DECISION MADE**

Portland, Jan, i 47.—Distributors of milk in the Portland area will buy their supply from the Dairy Co-operative association on a sliding scale in 1933 but at no time shall the price go below \$2.10 a hundred pounds or above \$2.25 a hundred pounds.

This decision was announced Priday by Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz, arbiter in the milk controversy, after he had completed a study of the evidence presented at his two-day hearing on the arguments be-day hearing on the arguments be-

day hearing on the arguments be-tween the distributors and the co-

The present price is \$2.17% cents a hundred pounds. It was set last august by the arbitration committee in the milk war after the two sides could not reach an understanding. That price was a compromise between the \$2.10 offer by the distributors and \$2.25 saked by the co-operative.

Rabbi Berkowitz announced that the price would be on \$2 store butter on the Los Angeles market plus a differential of \$2 cents. He said he was satisfied that the Portland market could not be taken as a basis for quotations but that the evidence disclosed the Los Angeles

ser on the Los Angeles market plus a differential of 22 centrs. He said he was satisfied that the Portland market could not be taken as a basis for quotations but that the evidence disclosed the Los Angeles market to be the most reliable on the coast.

The Rabbi also reserved the right to open up the price question for consideration July 1, 1932. He handed down three requirements in his decision. Namely that all milk be bought from the co-operative; that any increase to the consumer shall be equally divided with the co-operative and that the co-operative at its option shall be paid weekly.

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The cooperative had contended that a price of \$2.30 was not out of line with conditions. When the Rabbi suggrated a price of \$2.30 three weeks gao, the co-operative agreed to this figure. In the hearings it fought for a fint price and opposed the sliding scale idea on butter quotations.

ANTI OLEO BILL FOR WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis., Jan. 1 (49)-Wiscon-

Madison, Wis_Jan. 1 679—Wisconsin farmers today celebrate another victory in a commercial fight against substitutes for dairy products when a drastic eleomargarine tax measure passed by the legislature and signed by Governor Philip LaFollette, becomes law.

The measure, aimed to eliminate the unconstitutional provisions of the oleomargarine ax law enacted by the 1931 legislature, providee for a tax of six cents on each pound of elemangarine or similar substitute butter retailed in Wisconsin and sets up retail licenses at 252 a year.

Bakeries and confectionaries, excepted under the original law, are considered in the substitutes are taxed \$1,000 annually.

A movement is now under way to recruit farmers of Wisconsin, Minnesota and lowa for a journey to the capitol at Washington to stage a demonstration in favor of national legislation invalidating untaxed sale of elemangarine.

PRESS OUSTER TO BE DECIDED

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK Portland W .- Cattle 25; calves 10.

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Portland #F-C Cattle 25, calves 10.
Steady.
Steers, 600-500 lbs. good \$5.75-\$6.25,
medium \$4.50-\$5.75, common \$3.94.50,
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common-medium \$3.94, low cutter,
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Washington Winesane at \$1.75-\$2.25;
fance \$1.56-\$1.75. Delicious at \$2.82.50;
fancy \$1.75-\$2. Rome Beauty fancy
\$1.46-\$1.50; small \$1.25-\$1.36;
Oreson, Buttersburgs, at \$2-\$2.36;
fancy \$1.40-\$1.60; Newtown Pippins, C
grade \$1.15-\$1.35; fancy \$1.75-\$2; at
\$2-\$2.25; Orleys at \$2-\$2.25.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT San Prancisco D Butterfat for an Prancisco 28c.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET Eastside market closed Friday, General prices ruled Carrots.

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General prices ruled:
Garrota new 20c doc. bunches: beets
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10 crange box.
Potatoes: local, large, good 80-80c
box, small 40c; sacks 63c-61.
Turnips, buik 80c-61 orange box;
33-40c cantaloupe crate.
Squash, Hubbard 1½-1½c lb; Danish 50c crate.
Celery, local 60-80c box, hearts \$1.30
and \$1.25 dozen bunches.
Toinatoes, ordinary 50c box, hotchoice \$2.50 crate;
Culcumbers, Bothouse 65c-81 dozen,
Culcus, dry \$2.50-83; boilers \$1.50
sack.
Brussels sprouts 50-80c box, Catiliflower, Br 33c-50c; No. 1 70-75c crate.

HAY, CASCARA BARK
Portland de— Hay, buying price
from producer: Alfalfa \$14-515, clover
\$10-\$12. Williamette valley timothy
Oats and vetch \$12-\$12.50 ton
Cascara bark, boying price 1931
peel 3c lb.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY
Son Francisco (UP) — Butter, 92
20c; 81 score 270; 39 score 270;
Rggs, extras, large 28\cdot; mediums
24\cdots, amails 22\cdots, Cheese, 14\cdots,

New York 49 — Evaporated apples sady, choice 9-91; if name; 10;-11c, unres steady, Catte 9-91; if name; 10;-11c, unres steady, Catte, 25;-20½, Ofrecon 1,-71;. Apricats steady, choice 8½, fra choice 9½, fance; 18, Peached, tandard 7½,-7½; choice 7½, dieters choice 7½,-8; choice 7½,-6; if choice 10; choice 10

PORTLAND SUGAR, PLOUR Portland # Sugar, care, granulat \$4.5 cat, beet \$4.50. Donnestic Rour, selling price delike ed. Patent 40. \$5.60. Pos. \$5.40. \$4.50. s binestem \$5.20. soft white flow 1.0-\$5.50. whole wheat \$4.50.50. aliam \$4.50-\$4.00 yre \$4.70-\$5.90.

SAN FRANCISCO POLLTRY

San Francisco (UP)— Gid colore

san 5 lbs, and over 20c; under 5 lbs

0c. Leghorn hens, all sizes 15-16c

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6-18c; 18-24 lbs, per dozen 16-18c

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sorra 2-15; lbs, 16-18c, Gid colores

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK cogo, Jan. 1 4 - (U.S.D.A.) Hog-including 8000 direct. Openes, to strong, later trade stendy 5-10c lower on medium weights 10 lbs. \$4-40-34.80; top \$4.63

Ples 84-45. 8-40-34-50; Top \$4.55.
Cattle 2000, calves 500. Largely steer
run, supply attracted by yearerday's
advance. Market much less active and
weak to lower on medium to good
grade offerings; staughter cattle and
weakers. Steers, good and enough to good
grade offerings; staughter cattle and
veslers. Steers, good and enough to good
and choice \$45-80.
Sheep 11,000; nothing done early.
Bidding steady to aftoring and saking
higher. Better grade lambs bid \$5.7586.25 by packers. Bidding closely sortalambs, 90 me 30. Shaughter sheep and
lambs, 50 medium \$4.50-45.50; old was,
common 3.75-84.50. Ewes 60-150 ibs.
medium to choice \$1.75-\$3. all was,
cull and common \$1.25-\$2.25; feeding
jambs \$5.75 ibs. good and choice
\$4.50-\$5.

INDIA CONGRESS RESUMES ITS "WAR"

(Continued from page 1) pected to be arrested soon after resumption of the civil disobedience

resumption of the civil disobedience campaign.

'I have only a couple of days left." Gandhi said. "Let us devote the time to earnest prayer."

The viceroy said he would receive Gandhi for an interview but would not discuss recent ordinances designed to quell terrorism which the nationalists consider repressive and which Gandhi demands be revoked. Gandhi published a second request for discussion of the ordinances. He told the vierov that if he is permitted to make a tour of the provinces to determine public opinion, he is willing to advise the congress to auspend the declaration of war. The vierov's response was expected to determine whether the war declaration becomes effective immediately.

The government is prepared, if the opposition campaign is renewed.

WOODBURN TO BE PLACE FOR ROAD SESSION

Woodburn — Delegates from 40 cities and communities located on the highway route from Portland to

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the highway route from Portland to
Ashland will gather here on the
night of Wednesday, January 20
for the first meeting during 1932 of
the Oregon Pacific Highway association. Announcements are being sent out by C. T. Haker of Medford, secretary of the association.
Progress reports will be received
on the first two objectives of the
association—the widening and realignment of the highway south
from Portland and the "uncorking"
of the bottleneck in the Siskiyou
mountains south of Ashland to the
California line. The association
was formed at Eugene three months
ago and Edward F. Balley of Eugene elected president.
The association is also advocating
a five year program of highway
building for all sections of Oregon
by the state highway commission to
eliminate the necessity of each locality sending a large delegation of
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body and also to insure an orderly development of the road system of Oregon. Invitations have been eant to all major highway associa-tions to send representatives to the meeting for a discussion of the five year idea and all problems of mutual interest concerning highway

matters.
Mr. Bailey states that replies re the state will be represented at the Woodburn meeting, and h predicts that this meeting will be one of the

that this meeting will be one of the most important from the standpoint of shaping public opinion on the highway program that has been held in Oregon for many years.

A report will be made by C. T. Baker, Medford, chairman of a committee which will issue 50,000 illustrated folders describing the scenic attractions along the highway to be distributed mainly in California. It is expected that the

CONGRESS FACES **NEW PROBLEMS**

reached the senate too late for action before the holidays.

Democrate have not worked out their tax program to be offered as a substitute for that of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, but they have completed the broad outlines of the bill.

bill.

They have decided bey must include certain luxury and semi-luxury articles to meet revenue needs, but they will limit this list as far as possible. Determination of what articles of this character to tax is now their chief problem. Party tax experts are working with Speaker Garner, on a movement to be presented.

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Indications are now that it will be designed to raise almost as much revenue as that suggested by Mellon, revenue as that suggested by Mellon, who saked increases calculated to bring to the treasury about a billion deliars more annually. The bill will call for higher taxes on large incomes, increased inheritance taxes, a gift tax and one on selected luxuries and semi-luxuries. There will be no increase on small incomes. Democrats generally are swinging around also to Mellon's idea that the increases should be retroactive, which means they will be effective on taxes paid during 1932 on 1931 income.

MEXICAN TEAM WINS POLO TROPHY



Eric Pedley (left), captain of the losing American team, presents a trophy bearing his name to Julio Muller, leader of the victorious Mexican four. The invaders took two of the three polo games played to win the cup in Southern California.

SPINACH ACREAGE SOUGHT AT STAYOTN

way to be distributed mainly in California. It is expected that the
folders will stimulate travel alone
the route during the coming aummer and will have a material effect
in turning the stream of tourists
attending the Olympic games in
Los Angeles north into Oregon.
Arrangement for the Woodburn
session are in the hands of Dr. G.
B. Smith, vice-president of the association. The meeting will start
at 7:30 o'clock.

With the large acreage of beans
reported contracted in the West
Stayton district for the coming year
with Ray Maling company of Hillstreport that there has been talk of
another meeting with a Ray Maling
representative in that district in the
near future to take up the possibility
of contracting for some spinach acreage in the district.
Reports a fact that already 100
acres of spinasch have been con-

Patrons of the Mf. Angel Cooperative creamery have adopted resolutions approving Highway Commissioner Spaulding's plan for reduced salaries in the state highway department. The resolutions as signed by Mike Meinacht, chairman of the resolutions committee, are as follows:

Whereas, the present depression has caused all farm produce to fall below cost of production, and Whereas, this depression has caused so much unemployment and misery, and
Whereas, the taxpayers are overburdened with debts and taxes, and Whereas, some of the salaries paid by the highway department seems out of proportion with salaries for like services for state and county.

Therefore, be it resolved that we

seems out of proportion with salaries for like services for state and county.

Therefore, be it resolved that we, stockholders and patrons of the Mt. Angel Cooperative Creamery, assembled about 1300 strong, unanimously endorse Highway Commissioner Spaulding's recommendation of the three-lane highway, or 30 feet, on the 68-foot right-of-way, for the Pacific highway from Salem to Oregon City, and be it further resolved that we also fully endorse his suggestions of reducing the highway engineer's salary from \$7200 to \$6000 per year, and all softher salaries other than the chief engineer be reduced from 10 to 16 and two-thirds per cent as outlined by Mr. Spaulding, and that all savings under this act be used for the relief of the unemployed for the time being. The Benefit of the contract of

JAP CAVALRY AT

Associated Press tonight:
"Our campaign against bandits
will follow the Chinese troops as
far as it necessary—to Lendon or
Paris even. At least we'll wipe out
the bandit menace west of the Lino
river."

"THE FRUIT CURE" **NEW PARISIAN FAD**

New York, (IP) — Lovely women have been rolled, pounded, cajoled, dieted and starved in a corner with

TRIO OF PURPLE GANG SOBERED BY LIFE TERMS Detroit, (IP)—Three young men old in the ways of rum running and racketeering, sat in the county jail here and tried to laugh off in accepted gangland style the life sentences they had just received. But the laughter didn't ring true It was forced, And there was deep hate and bitterness expressed when the three thought of the man whose testimeny brought about the life sentences. May Alter Sub War Washington (IP)—A Diesel engine which may revolutionize submarine which may revolution and submarine which may rev

sentences.

Raymond Bernstein, 25, lighted cigaretts nervously, as he paced the floor. Pacing a life of prison confident Purple gangster whom a jury found guilty of signaling for the attack which wiped out three rivals, Joe Sutker, Hymie Paul and Joe Lebovitz.

REPORT MADE

FOR COAST MIL

Scattle, Jan. 1 (P) — A total mills reporting to the West

Joe Sutker, Hymie Paul and Joe Lebovitz.

Irving Milberg, 28, convicted as one of the triggermen in the triple slaying, expressed deep concern over the welfare of his simal son. In the covered his pervousness with conversation about the boy, while Harry Keywell, the baby of the outfit—he's but 21—looked glumly at the floor, avoiding the gaze of his father.

Only when the name of Solly Levine was mentioned did the trio come to life. It was Levine who told the jury how he sat in the masser or room and watched the defendants shoot down their three victims. That the three hated him was evident.

Whether their friends will be able to meet out to Levine the punish—boment such gangs decree for those cather "Labb" annual to be even in the control of the

OLD BIBLE HOLDS

New Diesel Engine

FOR COAST MILLS

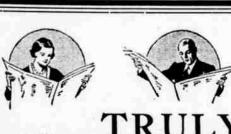
ment such gains decree for those who "talk" remains to be seen. Levine has dropped from sight. He expects to be killed, but he san's standing around waiting for death.

CAVALRY AT

CHINCHOW GATES

But if death comes to him, it won't be from the hands of the three men he sent to prison. They are to live the rest of their lives at Marquette Prison, on the lonely Upper Michigan Penninsula.

In the last five months of this year Costa Rica exported 52,500,000 sumed full control over all broad-pounds of coffee.





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proximately 20,000,000 week before, Unfilled orders remained unchanged at 261,000,000 feet from the week previous. New export business received during the week was about than the volume. with the large acreage of beans reported contracted in the West Stayton district for the coming year with Ray Maling company of Hillsboro, some growers of the district report that there has been talk of another meeting with a Ray Maling representative in that district in the bandit menice west of the Line of contracting for some spinach acreage in the district.

Reports state that already 100 acres of spinach have been contracted in the Labish district with the store spinach acreage in the contract for vegetable products, as there is virtually no such thing as a step fallure there, and the district produces wonderful quality vegetables.

SPAULDING PLANS

GIVEN APPROVAL

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