

MILK PRICES TO JUMP ONE CENT THROUGHOUT CITY, DEALERS ASSERT

Increase Will Affect All Grades of Product—Already in Force in Germantown and Overbrook

PUT BLAME ON THE WAR

Milk of all grades will advance one cent a quart in Philadelphia before November 1, according to statements issued today by C. R. Lindback, president of Abbott A. Lippay Dairies, and C. Henderson Supplee, of the Supply Dairies.

The constantly increasing shipment of milk products to the Allies, the high price caused by the war and intrusion of New York and Baltimore dealers into the Philadelphia milk zone were given by them as reasons for the proposed increase. Mr. Lindback declared that a German submarine blockade of American ports would reverse the situation, because, he said, such a blockade would stop shipment of supplies to Europe and bring down the prices in this country. Mr. Supplee said such a blockade would be a good thing for the consumer as well as for the farmer.

One cent a bottle increase in the price of milk is being paid by consumers in Germantown and Overbrook today. Five cents a quart and six cents a quart is the new price in these two districts, and in a few days these prices will prevail throughout the city.

"The situation," said Mr. Lindback, "is growing more tense. We dealers have got to raise the price or go out of business."

"The Allies are gobbling up all the milk products they can grab in this country. The farmers are getting such high prices for milk products from England, France and Russia that they are selling the great bulk of milk to manufacturers of condensed milk, cheese and butter. They have jerked up the price to the dealers, and if we won't pay these prices they just laugh and say they can get right prices from the cheese, condensed milk and butter manufacturers."

"The war is raising prices of supplies daily. Only today I received a notice of an increase of eight cents per thousand for paper caps we use on our milk bottles. Last year I bought 3000 steel milk cans at \$2.20 apiece. Today the manufacturers want \$4 apiece for these same cans. Feed has gone up from twenty to forty per cent, and milk bottles from fifty to seventy-five per cent."

"I was saying to my associates last night that it would be a good thing for the dealer and the consumer if a fleet of German submarines would lay off our coast and stop shipment of supplies to Europe. The situation is going to be most serious before the first of the year. Prices will soon exceed those of the Civil War."

"We have raised prices in the Overbrook and Germantown districts because the cost of delivery there is fully a half cent per quart more than it is in the central section of the city. This is because residents of Germantown and Overbrook want service. These residents want their milk placed on their back steps instead of the front steps, so we have to keep two men on the milk wagons."

Mr. Supplee said:

"The farmers are raising the price all the time. They can get their price by dealing with the manufacturers, who are doing a land-office business shipping condensed milk, cheese and butter to the Allies. The price of cheese has advanced from fifteen cents to twenty-one cents per pound. Milk is selling in Washington and Richmond for six cents per quart, and the dealers in those sections are reaching into the Philadelphia milk zone for their supply. We have got to

SIBILANT SOUP SUPPING SUPPRESSED IN THIS CAFE WITH MARKED ELOQUENCE

Risa Isuf Won't Have It and Defies His Customers to Try It—Even Puts Up \$1000 Bail When Forced to Insist on His Hobby

Risa Isuf believes in silent eating. The noise made by stirring coffee affects his nerves. Furthermore, he doesn't like persons to smack their lips while attacking the food. And when it comes to soup—well, he simply won't stand for it.

Risa's rules are strictly followed in his Greek restaurant at 207 North Sixth street. Everything was quiet when Fritz Selwyn entered. Fritz, who keeps sober despite his name, demanded some "cheesmyl," a creation composed of beef, carrots, potatoes, parsley, onions, et al. He ate long and loudly, it is said, and ventilated his opinions on subjects which are under the ban in Risa's restaurant.

Risa looked annoyed. When Fritz complained of the price asked for the food, Isuf was indignant. A few moments later Fritz was observed leaving the eating house backward, minus his coat.

Fritz ran to his employer, Louis Chesler, who keeps a clothing store a few doors away.

"Go get my coat," pleaded Fritz.

raise the price to nine cents if we expect to make any profit out of our business.

"The war is shooting prices sky high. We find things have advanced in all lines. We use 150 horses in our business and buy fifty or more new ones every spring. When we go into the horse market we find that the demands of the Allies has advanced horses \$20 per head in price. The price of milk may go higher than nine cents, but we are hoping to effect a compromise with the farmers so that we can fix it at that price."

Kills Himself While Seated in Chair
Seated comfortably in a Morris chair while his wife, mother and two children were asleep in rooms nearby, Alexander Barasaglia, forty-two years old, a delicatessen storekeeper at 535 South Sixth street, committed suicide early today by shooting himself in the mouth with a revolver. According to the police, Barasaglia, who had been in ill health for many years, planned the act with caution and closed all the doors to prevent the sound of the report from being heard. Mrs. Anna Barasaglia, his mother, heard the shot shortly before dawn, however, and called to her son. Getting no response, she went to sleep again. The body was found shortly before breakfast time.

Fall Weather Arrives at Last
Real fall weather is here at last. The summer-like weather of yesterday, incidentally the hottest October 9 on record, disappeared before a stiff northwest wind last night, which was preceded by a few light showers. The temperature had

Louis knew Isuf. "Better get it yourself," he suggested. Fritz returned with defiant demeanor and clenched fists. This time he came out of the restaurant at an angle of forty-five degrees, minus his vest. He had other things which he didn't possess before. They were two black eyes and swollen lips.

Louis called a cop. When the cop asked Isuf about it he shrugged his shoulders and gesticulated. Several other customers, all Greeks, also shrugged their shoulders.

But Louis knew several definite things. They were that Fritz had a coat and vest when he entered the quiet cafe, and that now he had none of the clothing mentioned, but wore vari-colored eyes and larger lips.

"That's enough," said the blues cop. Fritz was sent to the Jefferson Hospital and Isuf was brought for an interview before Magistrate Eisenbrown.

"What's it all about?" asked the "Judge." Isuf shrugged his shoulders, so did several other assembled Greeks.

The magistrate looked bored. "One thousand bail for a further hearing," he said.

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