

## ACT TO REACH AGREEMENT ON PRICE OF MILK

Distributors May Submit Problem to Nationally Known Arbitrator.

Indianapolis milk distributors today were considering a proposal for submitting price differences between themselves and milk producers to a nationally known arbitrator, as a step to prevent a milk war here.

The suggestion was made by Carl L. Hedges of the Central Indiana Dairymen's Association at a conference with distributors in the farm bureau offices Monday.

Hedges demanded that the price of milk to the consumer be reduced, if the price paid the farmer for his milk is reduced further, it was reported following the closed meeting.

### Hedges at Price War

Hint that if distributors buying from unorganized producers refuse to accept the plan of employing an arbitrator to determine a fair wholesale and retail price for milk, that members of the milk pool would enter into a price-cutting war to meet cuts made by certain groups here, was voiced by Hedges.

Decision on the proposition is scheduled to be reached at another meeting, set for March 15.

For several months effort after effort has been made to work out a plan of co-operation between producers and distributors of this territory, wherein a reasonable and fair price could be paid to producers in this territory for producing market milk for the city of Indianapolis," Hedges said.

### Not for a Gouge'

"This has not been done with a view of gouging the people on the cost of their product, but only with a view of obtaining a fair and equitable price of 10 cents per quart retail and 8 cents wholesale.

"On this basis Indianapolis distributors can afford to pay producers 42½ cents a pound butterfat for all milk used in city distribution. Forty cents now is being paid, it is reported."

The distributors, who purchase milk through their organization have been willing at all times to maintain this kind of a price, if permitted to do so by competitors. But constantly, competitors have been reducing the wholesale price to grocers, below the 8-cent level per quart, until they have been faced with loss of their business, or forced to meet a lower price."

### JAIL TERMS FOR AUTOS

Denver Drunk Drivers May Take Sentence or Let Car Serve It Out.

By United Press

CHICAGO, March 8.—Kirby C. Jackson, who began his railroad career as a fireman on the old Cincinnati & Peru line, now part of the Pennsylvania railroad, is celebrating his one hundredth birthday here today.

He is believed the nation's oldest railroad worker, and is the oldest of 10,000 pensioners of the Pennsylvania.

He retired after forty-four years' service and has been on the pension rolls thirty years.

Average age of pensioners is about 73, but Jackson and thirty-five others are 90 or older. The group includes Jacob Eigenfriz, Warsaw, Ind., and Frank Haase, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

### Drillmaster



Bert Nelson

Whatever money Bert Nelson, former holder of the world's indoor jumping record, has in his pocket comes from his outdoor activities.

He is shown in the photo on the shock end of a steam drill to pay his expenses at Butler university.

Nelson, however, says there is more than financial gain in the work. He is keeping in condition for the Olympic games tryouts in July.

The Butler star established the indoor record last year by leaping 6 feet 4½ inches. Since George Spits of New York has paid, it is reported.)

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## BATTLE ALONG WIDE FRONT IN YANGTZE AREA

China Brushes Aside Peace Overtures, Names Chiang Kai-Shek to Lead Army.

By HERBERT R. EKINS  
United Press Staff Correspondent

SHANGHAI, March 8.—Wearyed armies battled along a wide front in the Yangtze valley today as China brushed aside world-wide peace overtures and recalled from exile her greatest military leader, General Chiang Kai-Shek, to direct the defense against invading Japanese.

Chinese government leaders, meeting Japanese charges that defending armies were responsible for the renewed hostilities, flatly announced refusal to attend the long-awaited peace conference unless Japanese troops are withdrawn.

At the same time, the central executive committee meeting at the temporary capital of Loyang announced General Chiang had been appointed chairman of the military council, a post tantamount to commander of the nation's armies.

### Chinese Issue Statement

The Sino-Japanese clash in the Yangtze valley, which sprang up shortly after commanders on both sides had announced cessation of hostilities, apparently encouraged the government to a new assertion of national entity.

Chiang Tso-Ping, former minister to Tokyo and now chairman of the foreign affairs committee at Loyang, issued the statement that China will remain away from the round-table conference until Japanese troops leave Shanghai.

The government stand on the Shanghai question is guided by the basic principle that China will not yield to coercion, nor will it suffer humiliation and the loss of sovereign rights," Chiang said.

### Japan Denies Blame

"Questions regarding responsibility for the Shanghai incident, as well as indemnity for the loss of lives

## Kidney

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