

Bakery Council - continued .....

points out that it takes a wholesale price increase of at least 6 cents, because of attendant sales commission increases, distribution cost increases (gasoline, trucks, etc.) and other factors over which bakers have little or no control.

The Council must also point out that some of its smaller bakery members do not normally book 30 days supply of flour in the same manner as its larger members. Many of these smaller bakers, therefore, are already paying a much higher price for flour even in the month of August and have not had any product price relief. Likewise, in the month of September they will be paying a substantially higher price for flour than those bakers who booked their needs on August 1st. The possible effect of this may be so drastic as to cause the outright bankruptcy of some of Council's smaller members.

To further compound these problems, wheat prices to the millers advanced another \$1.27 per bushel from August 1st to August 13th, which become \$2.92 per bag of flour and which adds at least another 2.9 cents to the cost of a 24 oz. loaf.

There have been allegations of profiteering in the baking industry which are not supported

by fact. Recently published statements of two major Canadian bakers show that these companies have actually incurred outright losses in some recent years. Their best recent year profit after tax has been less than one half of one per cent on sales. That profitability, says the Council, equates to only a small fraction of a cent per unit sold.

The Bakery Council is pleased to co-operate fully in current investigations by the Food Prices Review Board, knowing that the investigations will substantiate in full measure the industry's position.

### I REMEMBER

BY THE OLD TIMER

From Mrs. Mary B. Mobley, Colorado Springs, CO: In the summer of 1916 when I was eight years old, I went to Connecticut to visit my Grandmother. When the family decided to let me go swimming with them a female cousin produced a dark blue wool serge bathing suit with separate matching bloomers. The trim was rows of white braid and it was sailor styled with a large collar. The bloomers tied with a string around my waist and had ruffles at the knee.

We drove to Tyler Pond in a small buggy with one horse. I had been told to go into the water only a half-hour, but I stayed in all day, although I had never been swimming anywhere before. I crawled around on my hands and knees in water at the edge just deep enough to keep my head above water.

Late in the afternoon we went home. My mother discovered that the blue dye from the swimming outfit had come off on me and I was blue from my knees to my neck. It took some uncomfortable scrubbing to remove it.

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