

FEBRUARY 11, 1945
Thursday

Chairmen's Meeting
2:00 P.M.

Conference Room

Absentees: Messrs. Matsushige, T. Ishikawa, Okazaki, Kaneko,
Kakuuchi, Oka, and (Sashihara.)

Mr. Nagamori requested decision of chairmen for donation for fire
victim by block basis or center. (Decided--on block basis)

Mr. Hayashida:

Mr. Suzuki steward of Block 8.

Mr. Best suggested a new system:

Chefs to be over all manager. Assistant chef--A.M. cook and
P.M. Cook. (\$19) Storekeeper--\$19.
Monthly inventory by storekeeper. Check girl to keep time
for mess workers.
Unified menu
Suggested to appease.

Letter received from Spanish Consul for Mr. Saisho for telegram
sent to Japan charged for \$10.00.

Mr. Sashihara reported at 4:00 P.M. that the Conference of young
people are discussing the problem very seriously, but coolly, and
that saner opinion are gradually prevailing.
He told that there will be block meetings of young people this
evening where draft "resolution" will be presented for discussion.

Meeting adjourned at 4:30 P.M.

FEBRUARY 11, 1948

Chairmen's Meeting
9:15 A.M.

Conference Room

Absentees: Kaneko, Oshio, and Sakuuchi.

1. Mr. Yahiro from Poston at the request of the Council made the following report about Poston, Unit I:

- (a) A block there consist of 14 barracks. One mess hall. Average population of a block is 270.
- (b) There are 36 Blocks.
- (c) Each block has Block Council.
- (d) City Council consists of 36 nisei, one from each block. There are 36 advisors, one issei from each block.

After the November "incident" of last year, a special committee was elected (2 from each block, one nisei, one issei). These 72 selected from among them 2 nisei, 2 issei to form (are) "shisei-keikaku linkai". Members of the "Keikaku linkai"/paid. As distinct from Councilmembers whose power is legislative, these people have executive powers.

Later, two other bodies were selected. One is "jinji Kyoku," and the other is "jinji chotei kyoten" both of which consist of two nisei, and two issei, each. They also are on the payroll. The functions of these three bodies are executive.

Due to conflict between Council and the Control body, the latter resigned en mass, early February. Latest news says that they were re-instated.

Food and Feeding situations t Poston # 1.

- (a) Mess halls are divided into form classes--A, B, C, D. A feeds between 280-320 per means, and supplied accordingly. B feeds 240-260, and so on.
- (b) Children under 11 and their parents eat before the others.
- (c) Each mess has one dietitian, one assistant dietitian. They attend nutrition classes every Wednesday at 2 P.M. at the hospital.
- (d) Kitchen prepares 10 gallon of "okayu" every meal for those who are sick.
- (e) Kitchen door is open till 11 P.M. Mush, coffee are prepared and left on stove so that residents can come in and help themselves. Result is very good.
- (f) Under chief-steward there are 10 assistant stewards (Japanese), 3 of whom acts as supervising chef.
- (g) Cooking School:
Since inception, turned out 300 trained cooks--those trainees received \$12.00.
- (h) There are 41 employees in each kitchen. Chef and six cooks enjoy C rating. (See Special instructions from Project-director Head)

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- (i) Food allowance last summer was 40 cents per head, per day. Actually, about 32 cents were spent.
- (j) Now 45 cents per day is allowed, but in the month of November 63 cents were spent.
- (k) At first vegetables raised by the evacuees were charged against the commissary when supplied to the mess halls. Now, they are not charged. "Hence residents enjoy 45 cents plus fresh vegetables raised by their labor.
- (l) sugar--strictly rationed.
Each mess to set aside one pound, these are (pooled) together. With this, special cakes are baked for:

- 1. Engagement
 - 2. wedding
 - 3. and parties
- But no birthday cakes

Good administration is headed by Japanese administrator.

2. Announcement by Mr. Kurihara of Fire Department.
Two barracks had fires in two successive days.
Both were caused by over-heated stoves due to carelessness.
"Six do nots" posters to be posted in mess halls, latrines.

Asbestos over the stove should not be nailed direct, but have a space of 3/4 inches between it and the celotex so as to let the air circulate.

Suggestion was made to have a system of voluntary night-watchmen.

Block 9 is already doing it. From 10 P.M. to 2 A.M.

3. Dental Clinic Situation:

Dr. Wakahara spoke as follows:
WRA so far supplied cement and silver alone.
Supply of instruments are shockingly small.
Dr. Thompson who visited the center recently said sufficient materials would be shipped here soon, but how soon was not revealed.

Under the circumstances no plate work is possible unless dentists use their own instruments, their own materials.

Besides dentists are not allowed to do plate work during hours. They must work after hours, on their own time. "Hence charge is necessary. Bridge work should cost 35 to 50 dollars.

Accordinging to WRA ruling, instruments belonging to resident dentists can charge rental of 1% to those over 400 value.

Total cannot exceed \$16.00. This is unfair.

As to the number of dentists, he stated there are 9, about 1 dentist to a little over 1,000 residents. Outside community average is 1 to every 2,000.

Council decides to first study WRA instruction Administrative Instruction #54 which contains regulation redental service and then to discuss the matter with Dr. Irwin and Mr. Robertson.

In connection with this, Dr. Hanacka's memo to Dr. Irwin was read to the Council.

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4. Mr. Barber read communications between Dr. Irwin and a Rocky Mountain Health Association regarding immunization against Rocky Mountain Spotted fever. Supply is on the way.
5. Young People's problem:
Council appointed Messrs. Nagomo, Sashihara, and Koide as liason officers. These three are to contact responsible persons, and report back to the Council in the afternoon.
6. Council voted unanimously to send letter of thanks to retiring fire-chief Tom Shire for his splendid work.

Meeting adjourned at 12:05 P.M.