THE CITY: MEETING ON FOOD SITUATION HELD

Approximately 150 residents in the dining hall management section, representatives of the Community Council and the block managers' association participated in an informal hearing on the City's food situation Tuesday night at Dining Hall 10. Brendan Watson, chief project steward, presided over the meeting.

To present the major problems faced by his section, Watson asked for reports from the commissary, food cost, food transportation and butcher departments.

COMMISSARY: The Commissary department reported that food distribution could not operate on schedule because of lack of workers. Citing an example, the department said that 7 men had to unload the 1st shipment of the November issue, consisting of 3000 cases of staple goods; and that with a half-hour allotment to the unloading, 1 truck (carrying 150 to 200 cases) a half-hour of 50 is normally needed for such an operation. The commissary staff appealed for more workers to aid in this work.

COST ACCOUNTING: Explaining that their section must know the exact amount of commodities coming into Topaz, the different prices of these commodities and exact distribution of them, the food cost accountants stated that no official figures could be released at this time. Since exact prices were unavailable. The amount and quantity of food supplied to each dining hall in terms of dollars and cents will be determined for study soon, they said.

ADMINISTRATION: It was reported that Charles Crawford, assistant project steward, planned the menus 40 hours before preparation; but that delays in getting the required foodstuffs to the kitchens necessitated later changes in the menus.

Suggestions for better balanced meals were gained from the meeting, and recommendations were advanced for increase of protein products in the daily menus.

ADMINISTRATION: James F. Hughes, assistant project director, announced the "healthy interest" of the residents in the food service operations and denied any possibilities of food shortage in the future. He said the residents and the Administration had to function in unity to obtain the best results.

For Bed Time today, as a corollary item to yesterday's news about the WRA policy on outside employment, Evelyn Kimura reports the following statement from Davis McEntire, chief of the WRA employment section in San Francisco:

"Evacuees now engaged in harvest work are on leave for a specific period of time, coinciding with the duration of the labor contracts. Leaves may be extended as long as they have employment, and go on long as conditions in the community are satisfactory.

"The policy whereby thousands of evacuees have been released to engage in harvest work applies only to the recruitment of evacuees in groups for employment and residence outside for a specified period of time. This policy does not apply to individual employment or indefinite duration. For indefinite employment and residence outside on an individual basis, requirements are more stringently enforced. It is distinct from temporary work-group leave, evacuation may be granted indefinite leave to engage in any legitimate type of private employment outside the prohibited military areas after investigation of both the applicant and the employer offer. The prospective employer should make a definite offer of employment at prevailing wage, specify the type of work, etc. The employer should also submit evidence that the employment is acceptable to the community. Letters from local church, welfare organizations, chambers of commerce and other recognized civic bodies, or from local public officials are suggested."
REQUEST SALE OF TYPEWRITERS

E. W. Rowatt, acting regional director of the WPA, today appealed to the residents of Topaz to sell their typewriters to the government to meet the shortage now prevalent in the center's offices.

In case some residents may desire it as a patriotic gesture, they may sell their typewriters to the U.S. Treasury for use by the Army and Navy.

According to William Hunter, head of the Procurement Section, OHP ceiling prices will be offered for the typewriters thus obtained. Those wishing to sell may submit the following information to him: make, model, serial number and age of typewriter.

TO IMPROVE DELTA ROAD

The state division of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads will begin improvement and widening of the present road from Topaz to Delta, according to Henry Watson, chief of the Public Works Division.

The road will be gravelled immediately and oilied sometime next summer. The work will be under the supervision of Roy W. McFadden, district engineer for the Utah state road commission.

By Dan Ota

A complete telephone and sirens system; volunteer block fire wardens, a heavy fire truck to supplement the one now in service and fire hydrants are several of the many details embraced by the plan now being formulated by the Fire Protection Division for the establishment of a high efficient city-wide fire control system.

We congratulate the installation of 16 or possibly more telephones to be used by the residents for fire and police emergency calls exclusively. "Chief Fire-Warden W. Owen declared, "Set at some readily accessible location, each phone is to have a red light over it. A number of signs directing the people in its location will be posted in English and Japanese.

It is hoped that the sirens may be acquired in our newly constructed fire house. Some effective signal device is necessary, as it will greatly facilitate the function of the volunteer fire-fighting crew that are now being organized in each block by Chief Fire Warden Matsumo Kusumoto.

Still in its stage of organization, the volunteer fire-warden plan calls for 200 to 300 civic-minded men to train for combating fires within their immediate neighborhood. Each block will have a crew of 5 or 6 wardens drilled and supervised by one of the regular 26 fire wardens now employed by the Division.

Scope of the training to be given these auxiliary firemen will include the speedy and efficient use of mobile fire-fighting equipment, as well as of the fire hydrants now being installed throughout Topaz. Eventually every building will be within 500 feet distance of a hydrant, according to Owen.

While the regular firemen are working in three 24-hour shifts of 10 men each, daily drills are conducted at the fire house north of Block 3. The fire truck has a 500-gallon centrifugal fire pump, 1,500 feet of 2½-Inch hose, and lighter supplements. Another truck of similar type is expected to arrive within thirty days.

BRIEFS AND BULLETINS

STORAGE: As some doubt seems to exist regarding property stored in Protestant churches, Dr. Mengintosh Wake, secretary of the Topaz Protestant Church Council, offered the following clarifications today.

Those persons desiring property now stored in Protestant churches may contact Dr. Golen Fisher, vice-president of the Eastern Area Protestant Commission, through the Topaz religious center at Rec 33.

Persons now in out-of-town areas desiring stored property may contact Dr. Wake to submit their names. Dr. Fisher will submit these names to the regional office in San Francisco for action if enough are secured to allow removing the goods. Whether the government will accept will depend on the cost of transportation of property to clear areas has not yet been determined.

The religious center should be notified as soon as possible for speedy action, Rev. Wake said.

LOSE AND FIND:
The Lost and Found department today released the following list:

Found: Luckman's smoking pipe, gold ring (Chico Co.), blue scarf, green plaid jacket, pearl necklace, pocket watch (four in Tanforan), "Midsummer Memories" by H. A.

Lost: Tin lunch boxes, dinner glasses, shower room 277, reward: engagement ring, blue zircon and white gold setting, lost in Laundry 280; reward: "Charm" sterling horse shoe, wrist watch, new Sears' new, glass punch with Corinthian pipe inside, 5 assorted jackets, 5 pens of various makes, 4 glasses, 2 umbrellas, 3 pocket knives, 4 coin purses, and various items of clothing.

The department also reports as lost last year (in wooden crate): numbers' follow: 1531, 1531, 20587, 14787, 21989, 19797, and 23162.
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