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REPORT OF DAMAGES

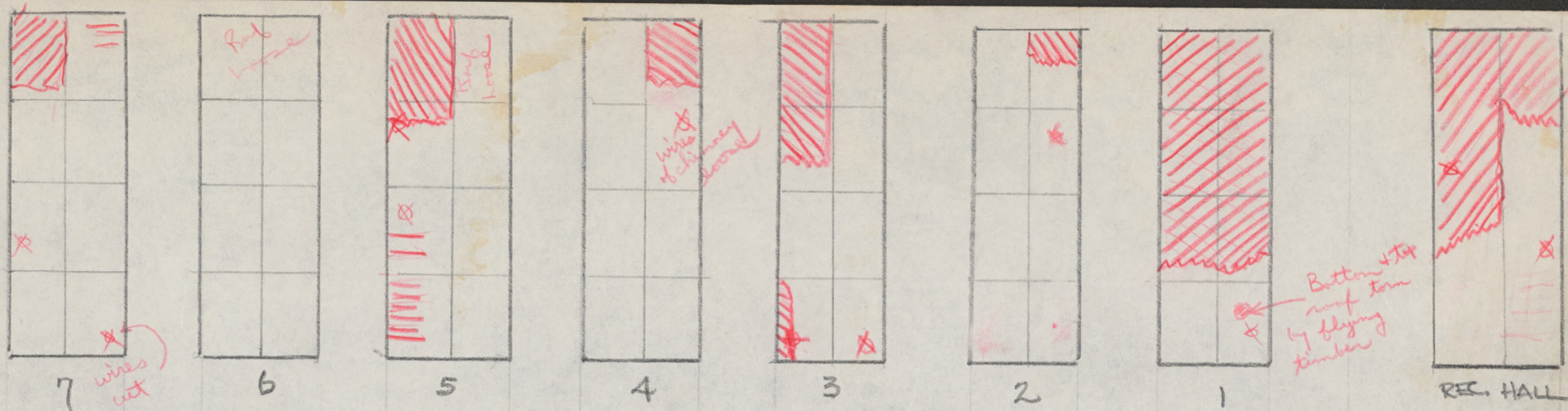
BLOCK II

July 23, 1942

*Poston's famous
wind storm !!*

REPRT

REPT BOARD

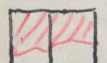


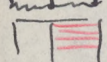
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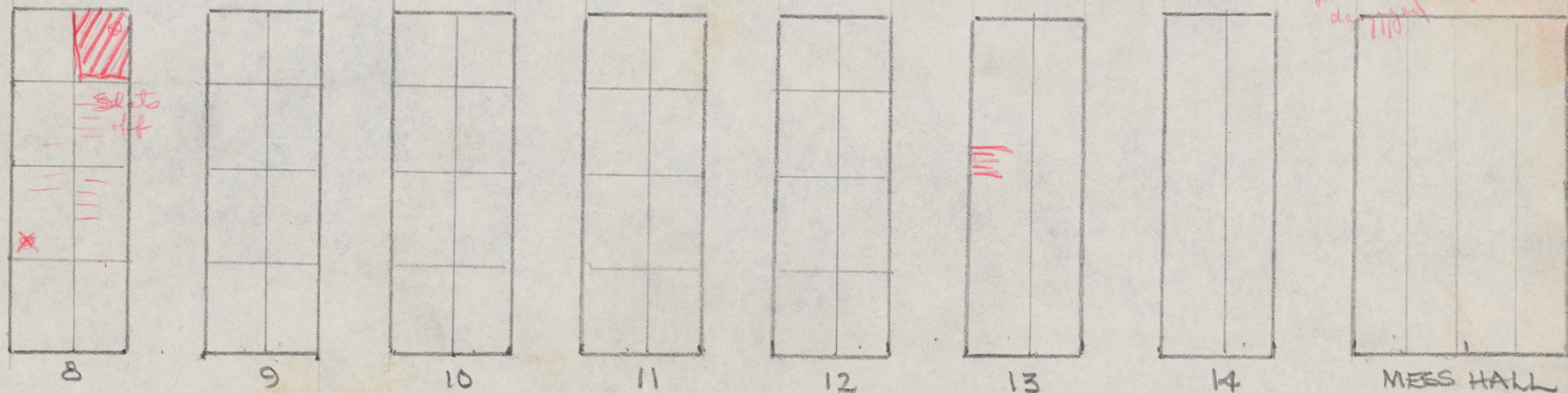
REPORT ON DAMAGE OF ROOF ONLY

NOTE:

✕ indicates chimney damaged or blown off.

 indicates top roof blown off completely.

 indicates slats torn off



IRONING ROOM

OIL TANK

SE prop broken

MESS HALL

Rec. Hall

1. 2/3 of top north side roof blown off and the part of blown roof hanging on northwest corner.
2. one chimney on north roof blown off.
3. one-fourth of top roof on south side blown off.
4. slats on southwest corner damaged and the part of roofing paper torn off.
5. chimney on south side damaged.
6. the roofing paper of bottom roof on southeast torn off
7. the roofing paper of bottom roof on northeast torn off in three places.
8. top roof of north side blown off--
 - a. a part fell 120 feet to front of ironing room
 - b. another part hit the bracing at oil tank and damaged it
9. the electric lines cut off.

Building 1, Apt. a

1. all of top roof blown off.
2. roofing paper on bottom roof torn off on both sides
3. leakage on both sides.
4. the chimney blown off.

Building 1, Apt. b

1. all of top roof blown off.
2. the chimney blown off.
3. leakage all over the roof
4. no damage on personal belongings

Building 1-c

1. all of top roof blown off.
2. the chimney blown off.
3. leakage all over the room
4. no damage on personal property.

Building 1-d, Block Manager's office

1. The chimney and roof damaged by blown particles of roof
2. The electric wirings cut off
3. Top and second roof splintered
- 4.

Building 2-a

1. 2/3 of top roof on southeast corner blown off and landed back of Building 2-b
2. The roofing paper of lower roof torn off
3. Leakage on southeast corner

Building 2-b

1. The wall paper on south side torn by blown roof
2. The chimney damaged.

Building 3

I. Roof Condition (top roof)

A. Top Roof

1. N. E.-- $\frac{1}{2}$ barrack torn off completely
2. North edge of Apartment D torn off

B. Bottom Roof

1. slats and tar paper torn off from portion indicated in I,A,1 above

C. Chimney

1. Apartment D--damaged
2. Apartment A--gone

II. Windows

- A. Apartment D--2 window panes broken on north side

III. Wiring

- A. Apartment D--loose

Building 4

I. Roof Condition

A. Top Roof

1. North $\frac{1}{2}$ of Apartment A torn off

B. Bottom Roof

1. North $\frac{1}{2}$ of Apartment A, slats and tar paper off

C. Chimney

1. Apartment B--wires out

Building 5

I. Roof

A. Top

1. N. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of barrack torn off

B. Bottom

1. N. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of barrack, slats and tar paper off

C. Chimney

1. Off at Apartments B and C

II. Wires

A. Off at Apartment D

Building 6

I. Roof

A. Top

1. loose at Apartment A

B. Bottom

1. Tar paper torn at Apartments A and B

Building 7

I. Roof

A. Top

1. North $\frac{1}{2}$ of Apartment A torn off
2. slats on south $\frac{1}{2}$ of Apartment A torn off

B. Lower roof

1. North $\frac{1}{2}$ of Apartment A--slats and paper off
2. South edge of Apartment B--paper torn

C. Chimney

1. Gone at Apartment C
2. Wires cut at Apartment D

Building 8

I. Roof

A. Top

1. South $\frac{1}{2}$ of Apartment D gone
2. Slats off on Apartment B and C
3. Tar paper torn on Apartment B and C

B. Bottom

1. South $\frac{1}{2}$ of Apartment D--slats and paper off

C. Chimney

1. Gone at Apartment B

Building 13

I. Roof

A. Top

1. Slats gone in some places

Men's Latrine

- I. Window pane broken

Women's Latrine

- I. Roof torn off S. E. edge
- II. Chimney damaged
- III. Window
 - A. One completely gone
 - B. Another--one window pane broken

Laundry Room

- I. East edge torn in spots

Mess Hall

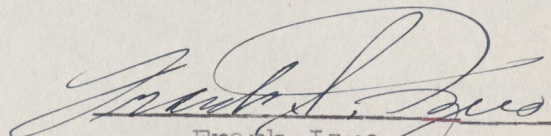
- I. Porch in East end broken by flying timber

Oil Tank

- I. S. E. prop of roof broken

GENERAL

1. Slats and tar paper either torn off or loose on all barracks
2. Because of ~~above~~ conditions, most of the apartments reported leaks
3. Apartments, where roofs have been blown off, are subject to great deal of leakage and dust
4. Mess Hall reported leaks
5. Main power line on block cut in various places
6. One of the poles leaning.
7. All top roofs which remain, appear to be loose
8. This report has been made after a cursory inspection and is in no way complete.


Frank Izuo
Block Manager (2)

November 22, 1942

TELEPHONE MESSAGE:

To: Mr. Head

From: Mr. Crawford

Camp 2 had an excellent meeting today. Approximately 90 were present, including the Council, Advisory Board, Fair Practice Board, Block Managers and Assistant Block Managers, and Staff Heads.

Each group had had meetings in blocks. In the vote eleven blocks opposed striking, four blocks had members who voted to strike, though it was not unanimous in these groups.

The group organized a Poston II Congress--organized even to such minute details as the policing of the blocks. Each department selected a leader. The block manager representative from 215 organized the vigilante committee to assist the regular police officers.

It was decided that any negotiations taken up should be with Poston III. The Issei Advisory group selected 7 men from the group to work ~~xxx~~ with Poston III Advisors to determine whether the Poston I members coming down as pressure visitors are representative members in Poston I.

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COLORADO RIVER WAR RELOCATION PROJECT
POSTON, ARIZONA

February 5, 1943

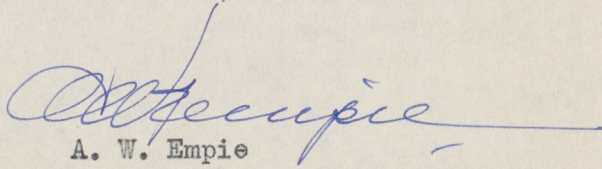
MEMORANDUM TO: James Crawford, Administrator, Unit II

With the establishment of the garnish net factory and the progress being made in relocating evacuees, a serious situation is developing in the various Sections and Divisions of the Administrative Branch. The Administrative Branch to function satisfactorily must be operated as a service unit operating for the benefit of all other Branches and Divisions of the entire Project organization. In order to do this, trained personnel must be employed.

During the course of the past few months various evacuees have been trained in the several offices of this Branch and have as a result of this training become efficient in various types of work. Our experience during the past two weeks in attempting to recruit personnel to replace those going out has resulted in the receipt of a statement from the Employment Office to the effect that no further help is available, either experienced or inexperienced.

I have expressed myself before relative to the desirability of having representatives from Units II and III work in Divisions and Sections of the Administrative Branch offices at Unit I. I believe transportation facilities can be arranged to facilitate this procedure and I will appreciate it very much if through the efforts of yourself and the Employment Offices eligible evacuees can be recruited for duty in our offices here. It seems to me that the logical procedure would be to have the Employment Office handle this matter but to be given complete cooperation by you and representatives of Unit II.

I will appreciate it very much if this matter can be brought to the attention of the Block Managers and other interested people at your Unit since if it is not possible to maintain a qualified staff of workers throughout the Administrative Branch, it will not be possible to maintain all phases of the work on a current basis and adverse conditions will be felt in connection with cash advances, clothing allowances, procurement of supplies, materials, and equipment and payment therefor.


A. W. Empie
Chief Administrative Officer

January 3, 1944

MEMO TO: James Sera
Reports Office
Administration Bldg.
FROM: Unit II Employment & Relocation Office
SUBJECT: Unit II Employment & Relocation Weekly Report
Week of December 26, 1943, to January 1, 1944, inclusive.

PROJECT EMPLOYMENT DIVISION

Total Number of Inquiries:		223
Total Number of Interviews:		0
Total Number of Placements:		0
New Requisitions:		1
Workers wanted:	1	
Unfilled openings:	1	

RELOCATION DIVISION

Outside Employment Interviews:		75
Solicited:	21	
Unsolicited:	54	

LEAVE DIVISION

Departures:		11
Indefinite:	1	
Seasonal:	0	
Short Term:	3	
Visitors Returning:	7	
Admission:		4
Indefinite:	0	
Seasonal:	0	
Short Term:	1	
Visitor:	3	
Transfer:	0	
Leave Pending:		4
Indefinite:	2	
Short Term:	1	
126 Revised:	1	

S T A T E M E N T
UNIT II COUNCIL TREASURY REPORT

Trust Fund deposited with the Poston
Co-op Enterprise

\$9,231.56

Withdrawals, Check account:

November 18, 1943		2844.27
December 14 "		3003.90
" 16 "		21.01
" 22 "		83.90
January 1 1944		100.14
" 11 "		1339.80
March 1 "		360.17
" 9 "		161.20
" 9 "		88.50

Total Withdrawn

Balance Check account 7/20/44

7942.89

\$1288.67

Bills Paid Out:

Poston Hospital Trust Fund	1675.00
Council loan returned	587.97
Dental Clinic Fund	200.00
Post Office Revolving Fund (loan)	75.00
Distribution to camouflage workers for Feb. and March	280.50
Refund camouflage workers for May	143.31
Distribution to April workers to blocks	3002.45
Express charges for \$3000 cash	3.90
Red Cross T.B. Seal	.50
Co-op workers distribution for April	23.10
Camouflage workers' May refund	100.14
Block Manager's soap loan	1339.80
Refund to camouflage workers who volunteered and were inducted	327.67
Public Library	88.50
High School adobe volunteer	30.00
Transfer to cash account	70.00
Total bills paid out	<u>7947.84</u>

Total withdrawn from check account

7942.89

Collection charges for \$9231.56
refunded 11/5/43

5.00

7947.89

Total bills paid out

7947.84

Balance on hand

.05

Dup Council Minutes.

Income Cash Account:

Forwarded from Last Council Oct. 1943	\$ 1.24	
Welfare Loan returned	9.00	
Council Loan to Trust Fund returned	587.97	
Block manager's soap loan returned	1339.80	
Dividend Unclaimed Receipt co-op	37.63	
Transfer from check account	<u>70.00</u>	
Total income		2045.64

Bills Paid Out:

Community Activities	\$ 400.00	
Shibai Shibai	500.00	
Post Office (Damage)	7.02	
Funeral Flowers (Sgt. Shiramizu)	7.50	
Miscellaneous (Refreshment hospital shade volunteer workers)	1.50	
Boy Scouts	50.00	
Industry	90.00	
Curtain (Council room)	12.00	
Special movie	100.00	
Dental Clinic	100.00	
High School Scholarship	250.00	
Girl Scouts	<u>100.00</u>	
Total bills paid out		1618.02
Balance July 20, 1944		<u>427.62</u>

Balance check account	\$1288.67	
" cash "	427.62	
" on hand	<u>.05</u>	
Total cash assets		1716.34

Sum allocated and payable:

Shibai	500.00	
Community Activities	187.97	
Boy Scouts	100.00	
Special movies	<u>50.00</u>	
Total allocated & payable		837.97
Net cash assets		<u>\$ 878.37</u>

Respectfully submitted, July 20, 1944.

John Terakawa
John Terakawa, Treasurer.

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By the authority vested in the Works Project Committee by the Council of Unit II and Mr. Crawford, a Department of Industries has been organized in Unit II.

This organization, at the present time, consists of a Manager, under his direction are the Division of Food Production, Toy and Woodcraft, Ice Cream Manufacture, Home Industries, and Ceramics.

The Food Production Division, under Mr. Toya, is producing Bean Sprouts (Moyashi) for the kitchens. Because of the small supply of Mungo Beans we have been receiving, we are unable to supply as we wish. However, we have distributed 830 lbs. of Moyashi in the past three weeks. We had been notified from Unit I that there are ten tons of Mungo Beans arrived at Parker and will be delivered to us as soon as the present situation becomes to normal condition.

The Tofu manufacture is delayed because of the following reason: The machine purchased by the W.R.A. will not arrive for some time, however, we were able to obtain the loan of a hand operating outfit from Mr. Minakawa of Block 222, and the Division of Operations has been modernizing this outfit by calling the scrap piles for metal to make the shaft and wood to make pulleys. This outfit will be able to set at Block 202 Laundry Room in a short time.

Because of difficulties to obtain fire bricks or ordinary bricks to be used for furnace to cook Soya Beans for Tofu, we had to use cements to make the bricks. With the Cooperation of the Maintenance Division and Carpenter Shop, we made enough bricks to make a furnace for Tofu manufacturing. The furnace will be ready for use in a short time.

Soya Beans for tofu manufacturing has arrived at Unit I and the portion of our share will be delivered as soon as the present situation returns to normal.

Tsukemono, Miso, Shoyu manufacturing is also going to be produced in the near future--as soon as we get permission from the proper authority.

The Woodcraft and Toy Division is Under Mr. James Ichikawa of Block 214. They have obtained permission to use Barrack 2 of Block 202 as their shop. This Division was formed after consultation with Mr. Fred Ota and Mr. George Okamoto of the Community Enterprise.

Ice Cream production:

Unit II was fortunate in being able to obtain the Ice Cream Manufacturing Project. The machine will be installed by Mr. Marshall of Los Angeles on a 10¢ a gallon royalty basis,... The machine will produce about 50 gallons of ice cream per hour. Mr. Marshall assured us of continuous supply of the ready mixed material, and he will also furnish Refrigerators for storage. We will be able to manufacture ice cream at about 50¢ a gallon. Mr. Fred Ota, of the Community Enterprise, agreed to take all the ice cream we manufacture.

At present, Community Enterprise is paying \$1.08 a gallon for ice cream. We are at present, negotiating with Mr. Petta, the chief steward, to place this project under food production in order that we will be able to supply ice cream to the kitchens.

The Home Industries Division is now in the process of organization. We are trying to set this up on the same basis as the Toy and Woodcraft Division.

The Ceramics Division is also in the formative stage.

There had been a little change in our policy after W.R.A. denied the system of Trust Fund.

TEMPERATURE READINGS

by Mr. J. D. Crawford

Date	Max.	Min.	Date	Max.	Min.	Date	Max.	Min.
Oct. 18	90	54	Dec. 16	80	32	Feb. 14	85	36
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" 20	93	49	" 18	68	34	" 16	87	37
" 21	93	53	" 19	74	37	" 17	84	43
" 22	96	42	" 20	77	32	" 18	85	43
" 23	90	53	" 21	73	34	" 19	84	41
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" 3	82	42	✓ Jan. 1	77	32	✓ Mar. 1	76	49
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TEMPERATURE READINGS

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Date Max. Min.

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" 29	99	71
" 30	106	56

May 1	106	58
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" 30	99	72
" 31	99	76

June 1	99	72
" 2	92	67
" 3	96	67
" 4	90	59
" 5	94	56
" 6	100	54
" 7	103	56
" 8	105	59
" 9	105	64
" 10	102	65
" 11	98	69

TEMPERATURE READINGS

By James D. Crawford

<u>Date</u>	<u>Max.</u>	<u>Min.</u>
June 1	99	72
" 2	92	67
" 3	96	67
" 4	90	59
" 5	94	56
" 6	100	54
" 7	103	54
" 8	105	59
" 9	105	64
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" 25	109	76
" 26	106	74
" 27	107	79
" 28	107	79
" 29	110	74
" 30	107	69

<u>Date</u>	<u>Max.</u>	<u>Min.</u>
July 1	106	75
" 2	105	68
" 3	104	75
" 4	108	60
" 5	108	66
" 6	108	66
" 7	110	78
" 8	114	78
" 9	115	67
" 10	116	76
" 11	112	76
" 12	109	82
" 13	110	85
" 14	110	72
" 15	108	78
" 16	106	66
" 17	108	67
" 18	106	66

TEMPERATURE READING
Poston, Arizona

Nov.	Max.	Min.	Dec.	Max.	Min.	Jan.	Max.	Min.	March.	Max.	Min.
1	91°	42°	1	78°	33°	1	77°	32°	1	76°	49°
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SOURCE: UNIT II ADMINISTRATOR J.D. CRAWFORD
Date: Nov. 1942 thru March 1943

POSTON TWO

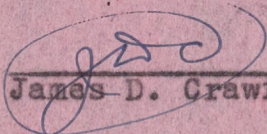
March 6, 1943

MEMORANDUM TO: Community Council, Unit Two
FROM: James D. Crawford, Poston Two Administrator

I have been informed that a petition from residents of Block 209 has been presented to you and the Fair Practice Board, asking that recognition be given this group and that equal privilege to work be granted the workers from this block.

I have always understood that any citizen in Poston Two has the privilege of working in our camouflage factory. It is clearly recognized that some residents of some blocks do not wish to work there. However, membership in any block should not be determined because of participation or non-participation in camouflage factory work.

I sincerely recommend that any previous statements or recommendations made by blocks before the factory opened be disregarded and that in the spirit of unity within our camp, equal privileges to work be granted all citizens.


James D. Crawford

JDC/ti
cc. - Fair Practice Board
Congress, Poston Two

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Comm. Comm.