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BY-LAWS OF ROHWER COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISES, INC.

ARTICLE I

Name and Location

Section 1. The name of this cooperative is Rohwer Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. Its principal office shall be located at Relocation, Desha County, Arkansas.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. This cooperative shall have authority to engage in the manufacture, production, processing, distribution, marketing, storing, handling, sale or trade of goods and commodities, at wholesale and retail; to furnish personal, business, educational, recreational, and all other types of services; to construct or acquire and operate establishments and facilities for supplying any kind of commodities to the general public, both at wholesale and retail; to construct or acquire establishments and facilities for furnishing any kind of personal, business, educational, recreational or other type of services to the general public; and to engage in any activity in connection with any one or more of the foregoing.

ARTICLE III

Capital and Membership

Section 1. Membership Qualifications. All residents of the Rohwer Relocation Center who have attained the age of 18 years shall be eligible for membership in the Cooperative.

Section 2. Applications for Membership. All eligible persons who wish to become members of this cooperative, other than the incorporators thereof, shall make application on the following form:

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP
in
ROHWER COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISES, INC.

Incorporated under the Laws of the District of Columbia

I, the undersigned applicant, being a resident of the Rohwer Relocation Center maintained by the War Relocation Authority of the United States in Desha County, Arkansas, hereby make application for membership in the Rohwer Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., same being a cooperative association organized in accordance with The Act of Congress approved June 19, 1940, public Law No. 642 (the District of Columbia Cooperative Association Act). In making this application I agree to and undertake to abide by all the provisions of the articles of association and by-laws of the said association.

Dated _____ day of _____, 1943.

Section 3. Membership Certificates. The members shall consist of persons who have paid in full for a membership interest in the cooperative. The cost of each membership shall be \$1.00. A numbered certificate of membership in the following form shall be issued to each member:

Certificate of Membership
Rohwer Cooperative Enterprises, Inc.

Incorporated under the laws of the
District of Columbia

This certifies that _____
is a member of Rohwer Cooperative Enterprises, Inc.
This certificate and the membership evidenced hereby
are not transferable except as follows:

The member shall offer to sell this membership to the cooperative, and the directors shall have the power to purchase the membership by paying him its par value. If within 60 days of the original offer the cooperative fails to purchase the membership, the member may dispose of it elsewhere, subject to the approval of the transferee by a majority vote of the directors. Any would-be transferee not approved by the directors may appeal to the Congress of Delegates at its first regular or special meeting thereafter, and the action of the meeting shall be final. If such transferee is not approved, the directors shall exercise their power of purchase if and when such purchase can be made without jeopardizing the solvency of the cooperative.

Each member of the cooperative has one and only one vote, and no member may vote by proxy.

This certificate and the membership evidenced hereby are subject to all the terms, conditions, and limitations of the Articles of Incorporation and By-laws of the cooperative and all amendments thereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the cooperative has caused this certificate to be signed by its President and Secretary and its corporate seal to be hereunto affixed this _____ day of _____, 19__.

(Seal)

President

Secretary

Section 4. Limitations of Membership. No member shall hold directly or indirectly more than one membership in the cooperative.

Section 5. Membership Roll. A list of the members with their addresses and other pertinent information shall be kept by the Secretary.

Section 6. Inspection Rights. A copy of these by-laws and the books of account, stock book and transfer ledger and records of minutes of the cooperative shall be available for inspection daily at reasonable hours by any member of the cooperative who has been a member for at least 12 weeks prior to his demand.

Section 7. Transfer or Withdrawal of Membership. If a member desires to withdraw from the cooperative the directors shall have the power to purchase such membership by paying him the par value thereof. The directors shall then reissue or cancel the same. A vote of the majority of the delegates voting

at a regular or special meeting of the Congress of Delegates may order the directors to exercise their power to purchase.

If within 60 days of the original offer the cooperative fails to purchase the membership, the member may dispose of it elsewhere, subject to the approval of the transferee by a majority vote of the directors. Any would-be transferee not approved by the directors may appeal to the Congress of Delegates at its first regular or special meeting thereafter, and the action of the meeting shall be final. If such transferee is not approved, the directors shall exercise their power to purchase if and when such purchase can be made without jeopardizing the solvency of the cooperative.

A member departing from the Relocation Center under the terms of an indefinite leave permit issued by the War Relocation Authority may withdraw his membership and the value thereof, and all patronage refunds credited to him and accredited to his account shall be paid to him in cash by the cooperative; provided such payments do not jeopardize the solvency of the cooperative.

Upon the death of any member his membership shall be deemed to be terminated, and the value thereof together with any patronage refunds credited to his account shall be paid to his heirs in cash.

Section 8. Expulsion and Recall. A member may be expelled by a vote of a majority of the delegates of the Congress of Delegates voting at a regular or special meeting. The member against whom the charges are to be preferred shall be informed

thereof in writing at least ten days in advance of the meeting and shall have an opportunity to be heard in person or by counsel at said meeting. On decision of the Congress of Delegates to expel a member, the directors shall purchase his holdings at par value, if and when there are sufficient reserve funds.

Section 9. Liability. Members shall not be jointly or severally liable for any debts of the cooperative.

Section 10. Borrowing Money; Revolving Fund Certificates.

The cooperative is authorized to borrow money, with or without security, at not to exceed six per cent per annum and, to evidence the obligation to repay the same, it may issue bonds, notes, or certificates of indebtedness. Such obligations may be payable to bearer or may be registered and transferable only on the books of the cooperative.

The cooperative is authorized to issue and sell to members and others revolving fund certificates for the purpose of raising capital for furthering its business. Such certificates may contain such terms and conditions not inconsistent herewith as may be prescribed by the board of directors. Such revolving fund certificates shall bear such rates of interest not to exceed six per cent per annum as the board of directors in its discretion may from time to time prescribe. Certificates may be retired or transferred only upon delivery to the cooperative properly endorsed. A record of all holders of revolving fund certificates shall be

kept and maintained by the cooperative and such certificates shall be transferred only upon the books of the cooperative. The board of directors shall have power from time to time and at any time to pay off or retire, fully or on a pro rata basis, or secure a release or satisfaction of any revolving fund certificate or to compromise or settle any indebtedness between any holder thereof and the cooperative.

The cooperative is authorized to defer the payment of patronage refunds or any portion thereof for a maximum period of 3 years, upon the issuance to each patron of a revolving fund certificate in the amount of the patronage refund so deferred. Funds arising from such deferments and evidenced by such certificates may be used to build up capital or revolve such capital, and may be used to refund outstanding series of revolving fund certificates in the order of their issuance.

Section 11. Lien on Membership and Interest of Member.

The cooperative shall have an absolute lien on each membership interest and on any revolving fund certificate or other indebtedness of the cooperative to a member or other person for any debts owed by such person to the cooperative.

Section 12. Reserve Accounts. The books and records of the cooperative shall be kept in such manner by years that the amount carried to the reserve fund accruing from patronage of each member or other person may be ascertained at any time. Whenever, in a given year, the operations of the cooperative result in a net loss,

such loss, to the extent that the reserve fund is available, shall be charged against the same and it shall be reduced accordingly. The board of directors shall prescribe the basis on which the reserve contributions of members and other persons by years shall be reduced on account of any such loss so that the loss will be borne on as equitable a basis as the board of directors finds practical.

Section 13. Dissolution. Upon dissolution of the cooperative in any manner the assets shall be distributed in the manner set forth in the articles of incorporation.

Section 14. Departments. The board of directors in its discretion may organize the cooperative into two or more departments. If the cooperative is so organized, its books and records shall be kept so as to reflect the financial status of each department. Net savings of the cooperative shall be credited equitably to the respective departments; records of patronage shall be kept by departments and patronage refunds, provided in Article IV, shall be paid according to patronage of each department. The reserve fund account shall be kept by departments and the rights of members on dissolution shall be determined in accordance with such records.

ARTICLE IV

Disposal of Net Savings

The board of directors shall, at the end of the first fiscal

year and quarterly thereafter, provide for the disposal of net savings in accordance with the following method:

(a) Reserve Fund. Not less than ten per cent of the net savings shall be placed in a reserve fund until such time as the fund shall equal at least 50 per cent of the paid-up membership shares, and thereafter not less than five per cent of the net savings shall be placed in the reserve fund. The amount apportioned to the reserve fund shall be allocated on the books of the cooperative on a patronage basis, in order that upon dissolution or earlier if deemed advisable such returns may be returned to patrons who have contributed the same.

(b) Educational Fund: General Welfare. Not over 2 per cent of the remainder shall be allocated to an educational fund to be used in teaching cooperation. Not more than 2 per cent of the remainder may be allocated to funds for the general welfare of the members of the cooperative.

(c) Patronage Refunds. The remainder shall be allocated at the same uniform rate to all patrons of the cooperative in proportion to their individual patronage, provided that:

(1) In the case of a non-member patron, his patronage refund shall be set aside in a general fund for such patrons and shall be allocated to him only upon request and presentation of evidence of the amount of his patronage. Any patronage refund

so set aside shall be credited to such patron toward the purchase of a membership certificate. When a sum equal to the cost of such certificate has accumulated, at any time within 1 year, such patron shall be deemed and become a member of the cooperative if he so agrees or requests and is otherwise eligible for membership. A membership certificate shall then be issued to him;

(2) If within one year any non-member patron has not accumulated in his individual account the sum necessary for membership or has accumulated such sum but neither requests nor agrees to become a member or is ineligible for membership, then the amounts so accumulated and any part of the general fund for non-member patrons which has not been allocated to individual non-member patrons shall go to the educational fund and thereafter no member or other patron shall have any rights therein as such;

(3) If departments are established as provided in Section 14 of Article III, patronage refunds shall be made upon the basis of the net savings of each department. If any department has an operating deficit, it shall be charged against the reserve fund of that department to the extent of such reserve. Any additional deficit shall be charged against the net savings or reserve fund of the profitable departments in proportion to the

net savings of each during such period. No patronage refunds shall be made for any period in which the department has an operating deficit or in which the cooperative has a general operating deficit, or while the cooperative has a capital deficit. If departments are not established, no patronage refund shall be made for any period in which the cooperative has an operating deficit or as long as the cooperative has a capital deficit.

ARTICLE V

Membership Meetings

Section 1. Semi-annual Membership Meetings. A meeting shall be held semi-annually on the _____ day of _____ and the _____ day of _____ by each unit of membership at a time and place to be designated by the board of directors and specified in the notice of the meeting, which notice shall be sent to each member at his last known address not less than ten days before the day of the meeting. At such meeting the members of each unit shall elect from their number a delegate or delegates, who shall represent such members in all matters affecting their interest during the ensuing six months, to the Congress of Delegates of the cooperative.

A unit of membership shall consist of all the members of the cooperative in good standing who reside within a Block of

the relocation center.

Each unit of membership shall be entitled to one delegate for each 50 members in good standing, or major fraction thereof, who reside within the Block.

Section 2. Special Membership Meetings. Within ten days after the death, resignation, disqualification, or incapacity to act of any delegate, the Secretary shall call a special meeting of the unit of membership to name the successor.

The Secretary shall call a special meeting of a unit of membership upon demand by written petition of at least one-tenth the members thereof in good standing for the purpose of considering the removal from office of a delegate elected by such unit.

A notice of every special meeting of a unit of membership, specifying the time, place, and purpose of the meeting, shall be sent to each member of the unit at his last known address not less than ten days before the meeting is to be held. A majority of the members present at any unit meeting duly called may remove a delegate and elect his successor.

Section 3. Congress of Delegates. The Congress of Delegates shall consist of delegates elected as hereinabove set forth by the various units of membership, and shall represent the membership in all matters pertaining to the cooperative.

Section 4. Place of meetings. All meetings of the Congress of Delegates shall be held at the principal office of the cooperative or at such other place as the board of directors may from

time to time designate.

Section 5. Regular Meetings. Regular meetings of the Congress of Delegates shall be held quarterly on the first Tuesday of March, first Tuesday of June, first Tuesday of September, and the first Tuesday of December of each year, at a time and place to be designated by the board of directors and specified in the notice of the meeting. Such notice shall be sent to each member at his last known address not less than ten days before the meeting is to be held.

Section 6. Special Meetings. The Secretary shall call special meetings of the Congress of Delegates within ten days after demand by at least one-third of the directors or by written petition of at least one-fifth of the membership. Notice of a special meeting of the Congress of Delegates shall be given in the same manner as is provided for a regular meeting and shall also specify the purpose for which the meeting is called.

Section 7. Rights and Limitations of Congress of Delegates.

The Congress of Delegates at its regular and special meetings shall have both the right and responsibility to elect directors, to remove them from office for cause, and to elect their successors; to hear and pass upon the reports of officers and the manager of the cooperative and of any committee which is responsible to it; to act as final arbiter in any disputes or disagreements which may arise between the board of directors and any committees or

individual members; to determine what amendments should be made in the by-laws. A majority of the delegates present at any regular or special meeting duly called, subject to the quorum limitations set forth in Article IV Section 8, may remove any director for cause and elect his successor.

Section 8. Quorum. At any regular or special meeting of a unit of membership, of which notice has been duly given, a quorum shall consist of the membership personally present.

At any regular or special meeting of the Congress of Delegates, of which notice has been duly given, a quorum shall consist of two-thirds of the total number of delegates. If a quorum shall be lacking at any such meeting, the board may call a second meeting to be held within two weeks, and after due notice of three days the presence of at least 40 per cent of the total number of delegates shall constitute a quorum.

Section 9. Voting. Each member and each delegate shall have one and only one vote, and no member or delegate shall be permitted to vote by proxy or by mail.

Section 10. Office Holding. Only members 21 years of age or over shall be eligible to hold an office in this cooperative.

ARTICLE VI

Directors and Officers

Section 1. Board of Directors. The management of the cooperative shall be vested in a board of directors consisting

of 15 members. The directors shall be elected at a regular quarterly meeting of the Congress of Delegates, and shall serve for terms of 6 months, except that the terms of 8 of the directors first elected shall expire on the date of the first quarterly meeting after such election. At such meeting directors shall be elected to fill the vacancies caused by the expiring terms. The directors shall serve until their successors have been elected and have entered upon the discharge of their duties. The members of the Board of Directors first elected shall decide by lot whose term shall expire at the date of the first quarterly meeting as provided above.

Section 2. Meetings. All meetings of the board of directors shall be held at the principal office of the cooperative or such other place as the board of directors may designate. Regular meetings shall be held monthly at a time fixed by the directors. Special meetings may be called at any time by the President or 5 directors. The presence of eleven directors shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at any meeting.

Section 3. Vacancies on Board. The board of directors is authorized to fill the position of a director who resigns. A director appointed by the board shall serve until the next regular election only.

Section 4. Duties of Directors. The board of directors shall administer all business carried on by the cooperative, shall act for the cooperative in any manner not prohibited by

statute, by the articles of the corporation, or by these by-laws, and shall perform such other duties as are assigned to them by these by-laws.

Section 5. Officers. The board of directors shall semi-annually elect a President and a Vice President, who shall be directors, and a Secretary and a Treasurer, who need not be directors.

Section 6. Duties of President and Vice President. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Congress of Delegates and of the board of directors; he shall execute membership certificates, notes, bonds, mortgages, contracts, and all other instruments on behalf of the cooperative; he shall be ex-officio a member of all standing committees; and he shall have such powers and perform such other duties as may be properly required of him by the board of directors.

The Vice President shall, in the absence or disability of the President, or in the event of his death, resignation, or removal from office, perform the duties and exercise the powers of the President, and shall have such other powers and perform such other duties as the board of directors shall prescribe.

Section 7. Duties of Secretary. The Secretary shall attend all meetings of the board of directors, and committees of the board of directors, and all meetings of the Congress of Delegates, and shall record all votes and the minutes of all proceedings in a

book or books to be kept for that purpose, and shall perform like duties for all standing committees when required; he shall receive and transmit to the board of directors all applications for membership in the cooperative, and shall provide for proper membership records; he shall conduct such correspondence as may be delegated to him by the board of directors; he shall have general charge and supervision of the narrative records, documents, and papers of the cooperative except financial and accounting records; he shall make full reports on all meetings and business pertaining to his office to the Congress of Delegates; he shall deliver to his successor all records and other property that he may have in his custody; and he shall have such other duties as may be prescribed by the board of directors.

Section 8. Duties of Treasurer. The Treasurer shall have custody of the corporate funds and securities and financial and accounting records, and shall keep or cause to be kept a full and accurate record of all receipts and disbursements thereof; he shall disburse the funds of the cooperative as may be ordered by the board of directors, taking vouchers for such disbursements; he shall render to the board of directors at the regular meetings of the board or whenever they may require it, a statement of all transactions as Treasurer and of the financial condition of the cooperative; he shall prepare and distribute to the delegates present at each regular meeting of the Congress of Delegates a monthly statement of the financial condition of the cooperative;

and he shall perform such other duties as the board of directors shall prescribe; upon election of his successor the Treasurer shall turn over to him all money, books, and other property belonging to the cooperative that he may have in his possession.

Section 9. Compensation. No director shall receive compensation for services performed for the cooperative, unless the Congress of Delegates deems compensation necessary. In which case they may be paid such compensation as shall be fixed by the Congress of Delegates. No credit shall be extended on the books of the cooperative to any director.

Section 10. Removal. A director or officer may be removed with or without cause by a vote of two-thirds of the total number of delegates at a regular or special meeting of the Congress of Delegates. He shall be given at least ten days written notice and shall have an opportunity to be heard at such meeting. A vacancy caused by any such removal shall be filled by a vote of the delegates at such meeting.

Section 11. Executive Committees and Standing Committees. The board of directors may in its discretion appoint from its own membership a General Executive Committee or several executive committees, such as a Community Store Executive Committee or a personal Services Executive Committee, and determine the tenure of office of the committee members. The executive committee so appointed shall have such powers and duties as may from time to time be

prescribed by the board of directors, and such powers and duties may be all of the powers and duties of the board of directors with respect to a particular undertaking of the cooperative, subject to the general direction, approval, and control of the board of directors.

The Board of Directors shall have the following standing committees, upon each of which a member of the board shall act as chairman: Constitution and By-Laws Committee, Finance Committee, Auditing Committee, Education Committee, Merchandising Committee, Grievance Committee, Personnel Committee, and New Enterprise Committee.

ARTICLE VII

Miscellaneous

Section 1. Fiscal Year. The fiscal year of the cooperative shall begin on the first day of October and close on the last day of September of each year.

Section 2. Amendment of By-Laws. The by-laws of the cooperative may be amended or rescinded by a three-fourths vote of the total number of the Congressional Delegates. Such action may be taken at any regular meeting of the Congress of Delegates, or at a special meeting convened for such purpose, upon notice of the meeting sent to each delegate at his last known address at least 10 days prior to such meeting and setting forth fully and clearly the proposed amendment or rescission.

Section 3. Seal. The seal of the cooperative shall have inscribed thereon its name, the year of its organization, and the words "A District of Columbia Cooperative Corporation", and shall be in the exclusive custody of the secretary.

Section 4. Record of By-laws. The original and a true copy of these by-laws shall be recorded and kept in the principal office of the cooperative.

Section 5. Bonding. Every individual acting as officer or employee of the cooperative and handling funds or securities amounting to \$1,000 or more in any one year shall be covered by an adequate bond as determined by the board of directors, at the expense of the cooperative.

Section 6. Books; Auditing. To record its business operations, the cooperative shall keep a set of books which shall be audited at the end of each fiscal year by an experienced bookkeeper or accountant, who shall not be a director or officer. If the annual business amounts to less than \$10,000 the audit may be performed by an auditing committee of three, who shall not be directors, officers, or employees. A written report of the audit, including a statement of the amount of business transacted with members and the amount transacted with non-members, the balance sheet, and the income and expenses, shall be submitted to the annual meeting of the cooperative.

Section 7. Annual Report. The cooperative shall annually make and file a statement of its condition as required by law. A copy of such statement shall be kept on file at the principal office of the cooperative.

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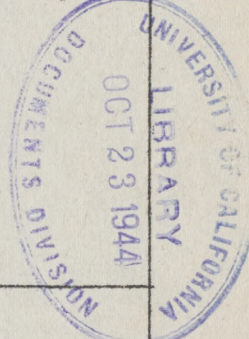
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第五節 定期總會	六

第六節 臨時總會	七
第七節 代表者會、權能及制限	七
第八節 定員數	七
第九節 投票	七
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第一節 理事會	八
第二節 理事會議	八
第三節 理事會、欠員	八
第四節 理事、任務	八
第五節 幹部役員	八
第六節 組合長、副組合長、任務	九
第七節 專務理事、任務	九
第八節 會計、任務	九
第九節 報酬	九
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Rohwer Co-op

公益朗和共同企業組合

細則

By-laws

此ノ細則ハ一九四三年五月八日ディストリクト
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ラレタルモノナリ

第一章 名称及營業所

第一條 本組合ノ名称ヲ公益朗和共同企
業組合ト称シ營業所本部ヲアーカンソ
州デレヤ郡リロケーションニ置ク

第二章 營業

第一條 本組合ハ卸小賣商品ノ製造、生産、
加工、配給、出荷、貯藏、取引及ビ販賣ニ
従事シ得ルモノトス

第二條 本組合ハ個人的、商業的、教育的、娛
樂的、其ノ他種々ノサービスヲ提供シ得ルモノ
トス

第三條 本組合ハ一般公衆ニ卸、小賣商品ヲ
供給スルニ必要ナル建築物及ビ設備ヲ建
築又ハ取得管理シ得ルモノトス

第四條 本組合ハ一般公衆ニ個人的、商業的、
教育的、娛樂的、其ノ他種々ノサービスヲ
提供スルニ必要ナル建築物及ビ設備ヲ建
築又ハ取得シ得ルモノトス

第五條 本組合ハ前記ノ中一種又ハ二種以
上ノ事項ニ関係アル活動ニ従事シ得ルモ
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第一條 朗和轉住所居住者ニシテ十八歳
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第二節 加入ノ申込

第一條 發起人以外ノ者ニシテ前記ノ資格
ヲ有シ組合員トナルコトヲ希望スル者ハ左
ノ書式ニ依リ申込ヲナスベシ(書式訳文省略)

第三節 組合員證

第一條 組合員ハ組合員合稅資金ヲ全
額拂込タル者ヲ以テ成立ス 組合員
一名ノ合稅資金ハ金壹弗ナリ 組合員
證ハ番號ヲ附シ左ノ書式ニ依リテ組合
員各自ニ宛テ発行スルモノトス(書式訳
文省略)

第四節 組合員ノ資格制限

第一條 組合員ハ直接ニモ間接ニモ唯一個
ノ組合員資格ヲ有スルノミナリ

第五節 組合員名簿

第一條 組合員ノ姓名住所其ノ他之ニ関係

アル情報ハ事務理事之ヲ保存スベシ

第六節 帳簿檢閲權

第一條 過去十二週間以上組合員タリシ者ハ毎日適當ノ時間ニ組合細則、會計帳簿、在庫品帳簿、仕譯日記帳、會議議事録等ヲ檢閲スルコトヲ得

第七節 組合員資格ノ讓渡

又ハ取消

第一條 組合員ニシテ組合ヲ退會セントスル者アル時ハ理事會ハ原價ヲ支拂ヒテ其ノ組合員證ヲ買ヒ上ケルコトヲ得 理事會ハ然ル後其ノ組合員證ヲ再發行若シテハ無効トナスベシ 代表者會ハ其ノ定期總會又ハ臨時總會ノ多數決ニ依リ理事會ヲシテ之ヲ買ヒ上ケルヤウ發令スルコトヲ得

第二條 若シ退會ヲ届ケ出デタル後六十日ヲ經過スルモ組合ガ組合員證ヲ買ヒ上ケサル時ハ其ノ組合員ハ理事會ノ多數決投票ニ依リ讓受人ノ資格承認ヲ條件トシテ自ラ他人ニ讓リ渡スコトヲ得 讓受人ハ理事會ノ承認ヲ得ザル時ハ其ノ次ニ同權セラル、代表者會定期總會又ハ臨時總會ニ控訴スルコトヲ得 而シテ其ノ代表者總會ノ行動ハ最後的決定ヲ與フルモノトス 若シ讓

受人ハ資格ヲ承認セラレザル時ハ理事會ハ買上ゲノ權利ヲ行使スベシ 但シ斯ル買上ゲニ依リ組合ノ資力ヲ危險ニ陷ラシムルコトナキ場合ニ限ラル

第三條 組合員ハWRAガ發給セル無期限外出許可證ヲ持テテ當轉住所ヨリ出発スル場合ハ組合ヲ退會シ組合員證價額ヲ回收スルコトヲ得 而シテ本組合ハ同人ノ勘定科目ニクレディットトシテ計上セラレタル購買額拂戻金ヲ全部現金ニテ支拂フベキモノトス 但シ斯ル支拂ヲナスコトニ依リ本組合ノ資力ヲ危險ニ陷ラシムルカ如キ場合ハ此ノ限りニアラス

第四條 組合員死亡ノ場合ハ其ノ資格消滅セルモノト見做シ本組合ハ組合員證價額ト共ニ同人ノ勘定科目ニクレディットトシテ計上セラレタル購買額拂戻金ヲ相續人ニ支拂フベシ

第八節 除名及解任

第一條 代表者會ハ其ノ定期總會又ハ臨時總會ニ於テ多數決投票ニ依リ組合員ヲ除名スルコトヲ得 各ノヲ受ケタル組合員ニ對シテハ總會ノ十日以前ニ書狀ヲ以テ其ノ旨ヲ通知シ自身又ハ代言

人ヲシテ會議ニ出席ノ上解ラナスノ機会ヲ
與フルヲ要ス 代表者會が組合員除名ヲ決定
シタル時ハ理事會ハ同人ノ組合員證ヲ原價
ニ買ヒ戻スベシ 但シ充合ナル積立金アル
場合ニ限ル

第九節 債務

第一條 組合員ハ全体トシテモ個別的ニモ本
組合ノ如何ナル負債ニ對シテモ支拂ノ責任
ヲ有セス

第十節 現金借入・運轉資金證書

第一條 本組合ハ一ヶ年六分以内ノ利子ヲ以テ抵
保附又ハ無抵保ニテ現金ヲ借り入ルコトヲ得
而シテ返済ノ義務ヲ證明スル為メニ債券、
手形又ハ借用證書ヲ發行スルコトヲ得 斯
ル債務ハ持參人ニ支拂フモ又ハ單ニ帳簿上
ノ轉記ニ止ムルモ孰レニテモ可ナリ

第二條 本組合ハ業務促進ノ為メニ資金調達
ノ目的ヲ以テ組合員又ハ其ノ他ノ人々ニ運轉
資金證書ヲ發行登賣スルコトヲ得 斯
ル證書ノ支拂條件ハ理事會ニ依リ指定
セルモノト矛盾セザルコトヲ要ス 運轉資金
證書ノ利率ハ一個年六分以内トシ 理事會
ニ依リ隨時任意ニ定ムルコトヲ得 證書ハ
裏書ノ上組合ニ交付スルコトニ依リテノ回收

シ又ハ譲渡スコトヲ得ルモノトス 運轉資金
證書所有者ノ記録ハ組合ニ作製保管
スルヲ要シ證書ハ帳簿ニ記入シタル後ニ始
メテ譲リ渡スコトヲ得 理事會ハ隨時運
轉資金證書ヲ皆済シ又ハ按分比例ニ
テ一部ヲ償還シ證書ノ返済ヲ求ムルコ
トヲ得 理事會ハ又證書所有者ト組合
トノ間ノ負債額ノ示談内済又ハ清算ヲナ
スコトヲ得

第三條 本組合ハ三個年以内ノ期間ニ亘リ
購買額拂戻金ノ金額又ハ一部ノ支拂ヲ
遅延セシムルコトヲ得 其ノ場合ハ各顧客
ニ對シテ遅延セシメタル金額タケノ運轉資
金證書ヲ發行スルモノトス 斯ル方法ニ依
リテ生ジタル資金ハ増資又ハ資金運轉ノ
目的ニ使用スルコトヲ得 又既ニ發行シタル
運轉資金證書ヲ順次償却スル目的ニ
使用スルコトヲ得

第十一節 組合員證及權益ノ留置權

第一條 本組合ハ組合員又ハ組合員以外ノ
人々ノ組合ニ對スル負債ニ對シテ組合員ノ
權益、運轉資金證書又ハ其ノ他ノ證
書ニ無條件ノ留置權ヲ有ス

第十二節 積立金勘定

第一條 本組合ノ帳簿及ビ記録ハ組合員又ハ其ノ他ノ人々ノ購買額拂戻金ヨリ幾何ノ金額が積立金へ繰リ越サレタルカラ何時ニテモ一目瞭然ト知り得ルヤウ數年間連續的ニ記入スルコトヲ要ス 若シ或ル一個年ニ組合ノ營業が欠損トナルコトアラバ斯ル欠損ハ積立金ノアラン限り之ヲ積立金ヨリ差引キ補充スベシ 理事会ハ組合員及ビ其ノ他ノ人々ノ數年間ノ積立金勘定ヨリ斯ル欠損ヲ差引クニ當リ欠損ノ負擔ヲ能ク限り公平ナラシムルヤウ一定ノ標準ヲ定ムルコトヲ要ス

第十三節 解散

第一條 如何ナル意味ニテ本組合が解散セラルトモ其ノ場合ニハ組合ノ資産ハ本組合定款ニ規定セル方法ニテ分配スベキモノトス

第十四節 營業部門

第一條 理事会ハ任意ニ本組合ヲ二個又ハ二個以上ノ營業部門ニ組織スルコトヲ得 其ノ場合ニハ帳簿及ビ記録ハ各部門ノ財政狀態ヲ明示スルヤウ記帳スベキナリ 第二條 本組合ノ純益金ハ各部門ニ公平ニ分割スベシ

第三條 購買記録ハ各部門別々ニ記帳シ

購買額拂戻金ハ第四章ノ規程ニ依リ各部門ノ購買額ニ應ジテ支拂フベシ 第四條 積立金勘定ハ各部門別々ニ記帳シ解散ノ際ノ組合員ノ權益ハ該記録ニ從ヒテ決定スベシ

第四章 純益金ノ處分

第一條 理事会ハ最初ノ一會計年度ノ末ニ其ノ後ハ三個月毎ニ左ノ方法ニ依リ純益金ヲ處分スベキモノトス

(a) 積立金。 積立金が組合員支拂濟出資總額ノ五割ニ達スルマデハ其ノ都度純益金ノ一割又ハソレ以上ヲ積立金トシテ積立テ其ノ後ハ五分又ハソレ以上ヲ積立テ立ツベシ 積立金トシテ割リ當テラレタル金額ハ各自ノ購買額ヲ標準トシテ購買者各自ノ勘定科目ニ割リ當テ記帳シ組合解散ノ場合又ハ便宜上其ノ以前ニ購買者ニ返還シ得ルヤウ準備シ置クコトヲ要ス

(b) 組合思想普及資金。 一般公安資金。

純益金ヨリ積立金ヲ控除シタル殘額ノ二分以内ノ金額ヲ組合思想普及資金トシテ割當ツルコトヲ要ス 尚ホ其ノ殘額ノ

二分以内ノ金額ヲ組合員ノ一般公安資金トシテ積立ツルコトヲ得

(c) 購買額拂戻金。前記ノ残額ハ均一ノ

率ヲ以テ凡テノ購買者ニ各個人ノ購買

額ニ比例シテ割り當ツルコトヲ要ス。但シ

(一) 非組合員ノ場合ハ非組合員一般資金

トシテ分離シ置き本人ヨリ購買ノ證據

ヲ提出シ請求セラレタル時始メテ其ノ人ニ

割り當ツルモノトス。斯クノ如クシテ取り

合ケタル購買額拂戻金ハ組合員證購

入ノ目的ニテ帳簿ニ記入シ一會計年度

内ニ組合員證購入費ニ相當スル額ニ

達シタル時本人ノ同意又ハ願出ニ依リ

組合員ト見做スベキモノトス。組合員證

ハ然ル後ニ発行スベシ

(二) 若シ一會計年度内ニ非組合員ノ受

取分が組合員トナル金額ニ達セザル場合

又ハ必要額ニハ達シタルモ組合員トナル願

出モ同意モナサザル場合。若シハ組合員

タル資格ナキ場合ハ斯ク蓄積シタル金

額並ビニ非組合員一般公安資金ハ之ヲ

組合思想普及資金ニ繰リ込ムベシ而ル

後ハ組合員モ其ノ他ノ人々モ之ニ對スル

(三) 第三章第十四節ニ規定セル如ク
二個以上ノ營業部門が組織セラルナ
ラバ購買額拂戻金ハ各部門ノ純益
金ヲ標準トシテ之ヲ決定スベシ。或ル
部門が營業未欠損ヲ生ジタル時ハ其
ノ部門ノ積立金ノアラン限り之ヲ以テ
補充スベシ。ソレ以上ノ欠損額ハ其ノ期
間ニ利益ヲ導ゲタル他ノ部門ノ純益
金又ハ積立金ヲ以テ各々其ノ純益ノ
程度ニ比例シテ補充スベシ
或ル部門が營業欠損ヲ生ジタル期間
又ハ本組合が一般營業欠損ヲ生シタ
ル期間。又ハ本組合が資本金ニ欠損
ヲ有スル間ハ購買額拂戻金ヲナサザ
ルモノトス。二個以上ノ營業部門が組織
セラレザル場合ニモ本組合が營業未欠損
ヲ生ジタル期間又ハ本組合が資本金ニ
欠損ヲ有スル間ハ購買額拂戻金ヲ
ナサザルモノトス

第五章 組合員總會
第一節 定期總會
第一條 組合員總會ハ一個年二回 月 日
及ビ 月 日ニ理事會が指定シ且ツ通
知狀ニ明記シタル時間ト場所トニ於テ組

合員居住区域別ニ開催スベシ其ノ通知状ハ
總會ノ十日以前ニ各組合員ニ最近ノ住所
宛ニ発送スベシ 總會ニ於テ各区域ノ組
合員ハ其ノ組合員中ヨリ一名又ハ二名以上
ノ代表者ヲ選舉スベシ 代表者ハ本組
合ノ代表者會ニ於テ次ノ六個月間組合
員ノ權益ニ關スル一切ノ事項ニ亘リ其ノ区
域ノ組合員ヲ代表スルモノトス

第二條 組合員ノ一区域ハ轉住所ノ一ブロック
内ニ居住スル身分正シキ組合員ヲ以テ組織
スベシ

第三條 各区域ハ其ノブロック内ニ居住スル身
分正シキ組合員五十名毎ニ一名ノ代表者ヲ
選出スル權利ヲ有シ端數ニ對シテハ二十六
名以上ヲ以テ一名ノ代表者ヲ選出スル權利
アルモノト見做ス

第二節 臨時總會

第一條 代表者ノ死亡、辭任、資格喪失、又
ハ活動不能等ノ場合ハ專務理事ハ十日
以内ニ其ノ区域ノ組合員臨時總會ヲ召
集シ後任者ヲ指名セシムルモノトス

第二條 一区域ノ身分正シキ組合員ノ一割
以上ハ其ノ區代表者罷免ノ目的ヲ以テ書
状ヲ以テ請願スル場合ハ專務理事ハ其

ノ区域ノ組合員臨時總會ヲ召集スベシ
第三條 一区域ノ組合員臨時總會ノ通知
状ハ時日、場所、目的ヲ明記シ總會ノ十日
以前ニ其ノ区域内ノ各組合員ニ最近ノ住
所宛ニ発送スベシ

正當ニ召集セラレタル区域組合員總會ニ
於テハ出席者ノ多數決ニ依リ代表者ヲ
罷免シ其ノ後任者ヲ選舉スルコトヲ得

第三節 代表者會

第一條 代表者會ハ前記ノ如ク各区域ノ
組合員ニ依リ選舉セラレタル代表者ヲ
以テ組織セラレ本組合ニ關係アル一切ノ
事項ニ亘リ組合員ヲ代表スルモノナリ

第四節 代表者會議ノ場所

第一條 代表者會議ハ本組合ノ本部
事務所又ハ理事會が隨時指定スル
場所ニ於テ開催スベシ

第五節 定期總會

第一條 代表者會ハ定期總會ハ毎年四
回即チ三月ノ第一火曜日、六月ノ第一
火曜日、九月ノ第一火曜日、十二月ノ第
一火曜日ニ、理事會が指定シ且ツ通知
状ニ明記セル時間ト場所トニ於テ開催
スベシ其ノ通知状ハ開催ノ十日以前ニ各

代表者ニ最近ノ住所宛ニ發送スベシ

第六節 臨時總會

第一條 理事ノ三分ノ一以上ノ請求又ハ組合員
總數ノ五分ノ一以上ノ請願書ニ依ル請求ア
ル時ハ事務理事ハ其ノ後十日以内ニ代表
者合臨時總會ヲ召集スベキモノトス 其ノ
通知狀ハ定期總會ノ通知狀ト同様ノ方
式ヲ以テ發送シ且ツ會議ノ目的ヲ附記スベ
シ

第七節 代表者會ノ権能及制限

第一條 代表者會ハ定期總會及臨時總
會ニ於テ理事ヲ選舉シ理由アラバ之ヲ
罷免シ其ノ後任者ヲ選舉スル權利ト
責任トヲ有ス

第二條 代表者會ハ幹部役員、總支配人
及ビ委員會會ノ報告ヲ聴取シ承認スル
權利ト責任トヲ有ス

第三條 代表者會ハ理事會ト委員會、又
ハ理事會ト組合員個人トノ間ニ起ルコトアル
ベキ論争又ハ意見不一致ノ場合最後ノ
調停者トシテ行動スベシ

第四條 代表者會ハ細則修正ノ必要アル
場合之ヲ決定スベシ

第五條 代表者會ハ正當ニ召集セラレタル

定期總會又ハ臨時總會ニ於テ第四章

第八節ニ規定セル定員數制限ヲ條件
トシテ出席者ノ多數決ニ依リ正當ノ理
由アラバ理事ヲ罷免シ其ノ後任者ヲ
選舉スルコトヲ得

第八節 定員數

第一條 正規ノ通知狀ヲ發送シテ召集セ
ラレタル一區域内ノ組合員ノ定期、臨時
總會ニ於テハ出席者ヲ以テ會議成立ノ
定員數トナス

第二條 正規ノ通知狀ヲ發送シテ召集セ
ラレタル代表者會ノ定期、臨時總會ニ
於テハ代表者總數ノ三分ノ二ヲ以テ會
議成立ノ定員數トナス

總會ニ於テ定員數ニ達セザル場合ハ理
事會ハ二週間以内ニ第二次總會ヲ召
集スルコトヲ得 此ノ場合ニハ三日以前ニ
通知狀ヲ發送シテ代表者總數ノ四割
ノ出席者アレバ會議成立ノ定員ニ達
シタルモノト見做ス

第九節 投票

第一條 組合員個人モ代表者モ一人ニ
テ一票ヲ投ジ得ルノミニテ委任投票又
ハ郵便投票ハ一切之ヲ許サズ

第十節 公職就任ノ資格

第一條 滿二十一歳以上ノ組合員ニ限リ本組合ノ公職ニ就クコトヲ得

第六章 理事及幹部役員

第一節 理事会

第一條 本組合ノ管理ハ十五名ヨリ成ル理事會ニ其ノ全責任ヲ負ハシム 理事ハ一個年四回ノ代表者定期總會ニ於テ選舉セラレ六個月ヲ以テ任期トス 但シ第一回ニ選舉セラレタル理事ノ内八名ノ任期ハ就任後三個月ニシテ滿期トナルモノトス 此ノ時ノ總會ニ於テハ滿期トナル理事八名ノ補欠選舉ヲ行フベシ 夫等ノ理事ハ後任者ガ選舉セラレテ就任スルマデ勤務スベシ

第一回ニ選舉セラレタル理事ハ前記ノ如ク三個月目ノ定期總會ニ滿期トナルベキ人々ヲ抽籤ニ依リ決定スベシ

第二節 理事会議

第一條 理事会議ハ組合本部事務所又ハ理事會ガ選定セル場所ニ於テ開催スベシ 定例會議ハ毎月一回、理事會指定ノ時日ニ開催スベシ 臨時會議ハ組合長又ハ五名ノ理事ニ依リ何時ニテモ召集ス

ルコトヲ得 理事 十一名ノ出席アレバ何レノ會議ニ於テモ議事進行ノ定員數ニ達シタルモノト見做ス

第三節 理事会ノ欠員

第一條 理事會ハ辭任シタル理事ノ補欠ヲナスコトヲ得 理事會ニ依リ任命セラレタル理事ハ次期ノ定期選舉マデ任務ニ就クノミナリ

第四節 理事ノ任務

第一條 理事會ハ本組合ノ業務一切ヲ管理スベキモノトス

第二條 理事會ハ法律、組合定款、又ハ此ノ細則ニ依リ禁セラレザル方式ニ從ヒテ本組合ノ為メニ行動スベシ

第三條 理事會ハ此ノ細則ニ依リ定メラレタル其ノ他ノ任務ヲ遂行スベシ

第五節 幹部役員

第一條 理事會ハ六個月毎ニ組合長及ビ副組合長ヲ選舉スベシ 組合長及ビ副組合長ハ必ズ理事タルコトヲ要ス

第二條 理事會ハ六個月毎ニ専務理事及ビ會計ヲ選舉スベシ 専務理事及ビ會計ハ必ズモ理事タルコトヲ要セズ

第六節

組合長、副組合長ノ任務

第一條 組合長ハ代表者會及ヒ理事會ノ凡テノ會議ヲ司會スベシ

第二條 組合長ハ本組合ノ為メニ組合員ノ證、手形、證券、抵當、契約、其ノ他凡テノ書類ニ署名スベシ

第三條 組合長ハ職權ニ依リ各種常置委員會ノ委員タルベシ

第四條 右ノ外組合長ハ理事會ノ公正當ニ必要ト認ムル權能ヲ行使シ種々ノ任務ヲ遂行スベシ

第五條 副組合長ハ組合長カ欠席又ハ無資格ノ場合、死亡又ハ辭任ノ場合、又ハ罷免サレタル場合組合長ノ任務ヲ兼攝シ、其ノ權能ヲ行使シ理事會カ定ムル諸種ノ任務ヲ遂行スベシ

第七節 專務理事ノ任務

第一條 專務理事ハ理事會、理事會ノ委員會、並ニ代表者會ノ凡テノ會議ニ出席シ投票ヲ記録シ議事録ヲ作製保存スベシ

必要ナル場合ハ常置委員會ニモ出席シテ如上ノ任務ヲ遂行スベシ

第二條 專務理事ハ組合員加入申込書ヲ受

理シテ之ヲ理事會ニ取リ次ギ組合員記録ヲ整備スベシ

第三條 專務理事ハ理事會ノ為メニ通信文ヲ認ムベシ

第四條 專務理事ハ財政及ヒ會計ノ記録ヲ除キ本組合ノ實錄、證券、書類ヲ保管監督スベシ

第五條 專務理事ハ凡テノ會議及ヒ議事ヲ代表者會ニ報告スベシ

第六條 專務理事ハ自己ノ後任者ニ對シ一切ノ記録ト自ラ保管セル組合所有物ヲ引キ渡スベシ

第七條 右ノ外專務理事ハ理事會カ指定スル任務ヲ遂行スベシ

第八節 會計ノ任務

第一條 會計ハ組合資金、有價證券、財政、會計ノ記録ヲ保管シ現金出納ノ記録全部ヲ明確ニシ若シハ部下ヲシテ前述ノ記録ヲ明確ナラシムベシ

第二條 會計ハ理事會ノ指令ニ從ヒテ組合資金ノ支拂ヲナシ支拂ノ證據物件ヲ受領スベシ

第三條 會計ハ理事會ノ定例會議其他必要ナル場合ニ會計トシテ一切ノ取引報

告書ト本組合財政ノ現状報告書ヲ提出スベシ

第四條 會計ハ代表者會ノ定期總會ニ於テ

本組合ノ財政月報ヲ各代表者ニ頒布スベシ

第五條 會計ハ右ノ外理事會が指定スル任務

ヲ遂行スベシ

第六條 會計ハ後任者が選舉セラレタル時

ハ自己が保管セル一切ノ現金、帳簿、其ノ

他ノ組合所有物ヲ之ニ引キ渡スベシ

第九節 報酬

第一條 理事ハ本組合ノ為メニシタル勤務

ニ對シ報酬ヲ受クベカラズ 但レ代表者會

が必要ト見做ス場合ハ此ノ限りニアラス

其ノ場合ハ代表者會ハ報酬額ヲ決定ス

第二條 理事ニ對シテハ本組合ハ一切掛ケ

第十節 罷免

第一條 代表者會ハ定期又ハ臨時總會

ニ於テ代表者總數ノ三分ノ二ノ評決ヲ

ラバ理由ノ有無ニ拘ラズ理事又ハ幹部

役員ヲ罷免スルコトヲ得 但レ十日以前

ニ書狀ヲ以テ本人ニ通知シ總會ニ出席

シテ并解ラナス機會ヲ與フルコトヲ要ス

斯ル罷免ニ依リテ生ジタル欠員ハ其ノ總

會ニ於テ代表者會之ヲ選舉補充スベシ

第十一節 業務執行委員會

常置委員會

第一條 理事會ハ任意ニ組合員中ヨリ

一個又ハ數個ノ業務執行委員會 例ヘ

百貨店業務執行委員會又ハサービス

業務執行委員會ノ如キヲ設置シ委員

ノ任期ヲ定ムルコトヲ得

斯ク任命セラレタル委員ハ隨時理事會

が指定スル權能ト任務トラ有レ且ツ其ノ

權能ト任務トハ一業務ニ關スル限り

理事會ノ一切ノ權能ト任務トニ同一ナル

コトヲ妨ゲズ 但レ該委員會ハ理事會

ノ一般的指導、承認、統制ヲ受クベキ

第二條 理事會ハ左ノ常置委員會ヲ

設置スルコトヲ要ス 而レテ各委員會

ニハ一名ノ理事ヲ加ヘテ委員タルハベシ

定款細則委員會 財政委員會

會計検査委員會 組合思想普及委員會

商品仕入委員會 苦情聽問委員會

人事委員會 新規企業委員會

第七章 雜

第一節 會計年度

第一條 本組合ノ會計年度ハ毎年十月一日ニ始マリ九月三十日ニ終了ス

第二節 細則ノ修正

第一條 本組合ノ細則ハ代表者総数ノ四分ノ三ノ評決ニ依リ修正又ハ削除スルコトヲ得

斯ル行動ハ代表者会ノ定期總會又ハ此ノ目的ノ為メニ召集セラレタル臨時總會ニ於テナスコトヲ得

臨時總會ノ場合ハ修正又ハ削除ノ提案ヲ詳細明瞭ニ認メ十日以前ニ各代表者ニ最近ノ住所宛ニ通知状ヲ發送スベキモノトス

第三節 印章

第一條 本組合ノ印章ニハ組合ノ名称、創立ノ年號、及ビ「テイストリクト・オブ・コロンビア法人團體」ト印刻シ専務理事之ヲ保管スベシ

第四節 細則ノ登錄

第一條 此ノ細則ノ正式原文(英文)ハ登錄ラ済マセタル上ニテ組合ノ本部事務所ニ保管スベシ

第五節 身許保證ホレド

第一條 本組合ノ幹部役員又ハ従業員トシテ行動シ一個年一千弗以上ノ資金又ハ有價證券ヲ取扱フ者ニ對シ本組合ハ組合ノ費用ヲ以テ理事會が決定スル適當額ノ身許保證ホンドヲ積ミ立ツルコトヲ要ス

第六節 帳簿、會計検査

第一條 營業狀態ノ記録ヲ作ル為メ本組合ハ必要ナル帳簿一式ヲ作製シ各會計年度ノ末ニ理事、役員以外ノ經驗フル經理士ヲシテ會計検査ヲササレルヲ要ス 一個年ノ營業が一萬弗以下ナル場合ハ理事、役員、従業員以外ノ會計検査委員三名ヲシテ検査セシムルコトヲ得 組合員トノ取引額、非組合員トノ取引額、貸借對照表、収支決算書等ノ會計検査報告書ハ之ヲ組合員總會ニ提出スベシ

第七節 年報

第一條 本組合ハ毎年一回、法律ニ依リ要求セラル、現狀報告書ヲ作製シテ函ケ出デ其ノ一通ヲ本組合ノ本部事務所ニ保管スベシ

(完)

改譯 後記

代表者足下

諸士が現在御所持になつてゐる組合細則を私が翻譯したのは本年二月の始めて、當時、昼間は雜務の爲めに妨げられて専心になれないので、夜業をして一氣呵成にやつけたものである。それで、どうやら二月六日の代表者會第六回臨時會議に間に合はせ、當日の決議に依りこれを基礎にして創立申請に取り掛る段取りとなつたのであつたが、謂ふ迄もなく、此の翻譯は右の如く拙速主義の產物であつたから、其の後追々に妥當ならざる譯文、譯語を發見し、自ら意に滿たざる点が多かつた。

始めアーカンソー州に創立許可を申請し、拒否されてディストリクト・オブ・コロンビアに出願したのであるから、細則中にあるアーカンソーの文字及び之に關係ある字句は當然ディストリクト・オブ・コロンビアのそれに書き変へねばならなかつた。申請後一ヶ月近く経過してもディストリクト・オブ・コロンビアから許可が来ないので、又そろそろ心配が始めた頃、一方、華府のWRA本部から細則の條項に就いて數回に亘り善意の助

言が法律顧問カーチス氏宛に到着した。それは組合員分拆出資額一弗では資本が少額に過ぎはないか、せめて二弗か三弗にいた方が良くはないかとか、入會者資格を十八歳の代りに十六歳以上としたら資本が多く集つて好都合ではないかとか云ふ種類の注意であつた。今日から考へると、その通りにしたらう、どんなに良かったらうと残念に思はれる所であるが、併し當時の情勢は衆知の如く非常に組合創立に不利であつて、アーカンソー州から創立を拒否されたことすら適當の時機まで発表を見合せてゐた程であつたから、こんな時に代表者會議を召集して分拆出資増額の如き面倒な問題を討議したり、細則の修正を提議したりすることは、徒らに議論を沸騰させるだけで、益々創立を遅延させるばかりでなく、いふところとお流れになるかも知れないと考へ断念した。

併しWRAの助言中に、比較的小さな問題で、保も組合運用上、是非挿入しなければならぬと思惟される一條項が有つた。それは第三章第七節第三條に

「組合員ハWRAノ發給セル無期限外出許可證ヲ持テテ當轉住所ヨリ外出

スル場合ハ(中略)本組合ハ同人ノ勘定科目ニ計上セラレタル購買拂戻金ヲ支拂フベキモノトス

とある直ぐ次に、左の一項を追加してはどうかとの注意であつた。

「但シ斯ル支拂ヲナスコトニ依リ本組合ノ資力ヲ危険ニ陥ラレムルカ如キ場合ハ此ノ限リニアラス」

これは非常に適切な注意であると思つた。又、組合員側からも苦情がある筈はないと思つた。例へば茲に積立金や組合思想普及資金、一般公安資金を差引いた純益金が一會計年度の末に四万弗あり、貴下の購買額が百弗であつたとして、組合は貴下に二十弗の拂戻金をする筈になつてゐると假定せよ。組合は僅かな資本金を持つてゐるに過ぎないので、右の四万弗の内三万弗までは商品の形になつてゐる。だから今回は一万弗の現金だけを拂戻し、あとは暫く預かり置くと声明したと假定せよ。其の時貴下の受取分は現金五弗と十五弗のクレジットであるが、外部出動又は轉住を理由として其のクレジットを現金で一時に請求されたのでは、組合はどうすることも出来ない。だから此の追加條項を挿入することに

は何人も異論なき所だと信ずる。いよつは第四章第一條A項に

「積立金が組合員拂込出資総額ノ三割ニ達スルマデハ其ノ都度純益金ノ一割又ハソレ以上ヲ積立金トシテ積ミ立テ、其ノ後ハ五分又ハソレ以上ヲ積ミ立ツベシ」とある中の「三割ニ達スルマデ」を「五割ニ達

スルマデ」と修正してはどうかとの助言であつた。本組合の資本金が他の或る轉住所の組合の如く二万五千弗乃至五万弗の多額であつたら此の條項の修正は相當重要性質を持つであらうが、本組合の資本金は三千八百六十八弗と屈指出でである。實際問題として其の三割を積み立てると、五割を積み立てるとは大した差異はないのであるから、WRAの折角の好意を受諾する意味で、カーチス氏と相談してそのやうに修正することにしたのである。以上の如く多少の修正を加へた細則原文は五月二十一日午前の第二回理事會會議で改めて採用の決議をなし、其の字樣をディスプレイクト・オブ・ゴロニアとWRA本部へ議事録と共に送附した。右、御諒承を請ふ。

一九四三年十月五日

翻譯担当者 富重利夫

公債朗和企業組合

細則修正箇條

昭和十九年二月十六日
於臨時代表者會

第三章 第十節

第三條 本組合ハ三個年以内ノ期間ニ亙リ購買額邦定金ノ金額又ハ一部ノ支拂ヲ遲延セシムコトヲ得。斯ル方法ニ依リノ生ジタル資金ハ増資又ハ資金運轉ノ目的ニ使用スルコトヲ得。

第四章

第一條

(B) 組合思想普及資金、一般公安資金、純益金ヨリ二分以内ノ金額ヲ組合思想普及資金トシテ割當スルコトヲ要ス。尚二分以内ノ金額ヲ組合負ノ一般公安資金トシテ積ミスルコトヲ得。

第五章 第二節

臨時總會

第一條 代表者ノ死亡、辭任、資格喪失又ハ活動不能或ハ二面併發的ニ代表者會欠席等ノ場合ハ專務理事ハ十日以内ニ其ノ區域ノ組

合員臨時總會ヲ召集シ後任者ヲ指名セシムルヲ得。

第六節

臨時代表者會

第一條 理事ノ三分ノ一以上ノ請求又ハ代表者總數ノ四分ノ一以上ノ組合員總數ノ五分ノ一以上ノ請願書ニ依リ請求スル時ハ專務理事ハ其ノ後十日以内ニ臨時代表者會ヲ召集スベシトス。其ノ通知狀ハ定期代表者會、通知狀ト同様ノ方式ヲ以テ發送シ且ツ會議ノ目的ヲ附記スベシ。

第六章

理事及幹部後負

第一節 理事會

第一條 本組合ノ管理ハ十五名ヨリ成ル理事會ニ其ノ全責任ヲ負ハシム理事ハ定期代表者會ニ於テ選舉セラレ其ノ任期ハ六月ヲ以テ滿期トス。

第六節

第七節 專務理事ノ任務

第一條 專務理事ハ理事會、並ニ代表者會ノ凡ソ會議ニ出席シ投票ヲ記録シ議事録ヲ作成保存シ若シハ本部トシテ夫等ヲ明確スルヲ可シ。

尚必要な場合ハ常置員會ニ出席シ如
上ノ任務ヲ遂行スベシ。

第六章 第十一節

第二條

理事會ハ三名乃至五名より成ルた常
置員會ヲ設置スルコトヲ要ス、而シテ各委員

會ハ一名ノ理事ヲ加ヘテ委員長ヲシムベシ

但シ會計監査委員會ハ此ノ限りニ非ズ。

定款細則委員會。

財政委員會。

會計監査委員會。

組合思想普及委員會。

商品仕入委員會。

苦情顧問委員會。

人事委員會。

新規企業委員會。

第三條 代表者會ハ理事以外ノ代表者亦

組合員中ヨリ三名ノ會計監査ヲ撰出シ合

計監査委員會ヲ設置ス、而シテ委員ノ

任期ハ他ノ常置員同様、六箇月ナス。

以上

今回ハ處々修正箇條ノミヲ印刷シ
其他ノ譯語ヲ變更スル箇所ハ追ッ
テ別則全文ヲ印刷スル場合改テ
訂正發表ス。

昭和十九年二月廿日

専務

高橋政吉

DEFENSE

U.S. War Relocation Authority. Rohwer,
Rohwer cooperative enterprises
MINUTES OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF
THE CONGRESS OF DELEGATES OF
THE ROHWER COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISES, INC.

A special meeting of the Congress of Delegates of Rohwer Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., was held at Public Service Hall in Block 28, Rohwer Relocation Center, McGehee, Arkansas, on Wednesday, February 16, 1944, as an adjourned session of a special meeting called for Saturday, February 12, 1944, by the Chairman of the Board of Directors, pursuant to a request by the Board of Directors.

Notice of such special meeting was given to all members of the Congress of Delegates on February 1, 1944, who were advised at the same time that the purpose of the meeting was to consider proposed amendments to the by-laws of the association, and were also advised of the nature of the amendments to be voted upon. A copy of the notice of special meeting is attached to and made a part of the minutes.

Mr. M. Oishi, Chairman of the Board of Directors, called the meeting to order, and upon a roll call it was determined that fifty-five members were present and thirteen members were absent. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was disposed of, he then announced that the meeting was open for business; whereupon the following resolution was offered:

Be it resolved that the by-laws of Rohwer Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., be amended as follows:

1. That Article III, Section 10, be amended to read as follows:

Section 10. Borrowing Money; Revolving Fund Certificates. The cooperative is authorized to borrow money, with or without security, at not to exceed six per cent per annum and, to evidence the obligation to repay the same, it may issue bonds, notes, or certificates of indebtedness. Such obligations may be payable to bearer or may be registered and transferable only on the books of the cooperative.

The cooperative is authorized to issue and sell to members and others revolving fund certificates for the purpose of raising capital for furthering its business. Such certificates may contain such terms and conditions not inconsistent herewith as may be prescribed by the board of directors. Such revolving fund certificates shall bear such rates of interest not to exceed six per cent per annum as the board of directors in its discretion may from time to time prescribe. Certificates may be retired or transferred only upon delivery to the cooperative properly endorsed. A record of all holders of revolving fund certificates shall be kept and maintained by the cooperative and such certificates shall be transferred only upon the books of the cooperative. The board of directors shall have power from time to time and at any time to pay off or retire, fully or on a pro rata basis, or secure a release or satisfaction of any revolving fund certificate or to comprise or settle any indebtedness between any holder thereof and the cooperative.

The cooperative is authorized to defer the payment of patronage refunds or any portion thereof for a maximum period of three years. Funds arising from such deferments may be used to build up capital or revolve such capital.

2. That Article IV, Paragraph (b), be amended to read as follows:

(b) Education Fund: General Welfare. Not over two per cent of the net savings shall be allocated to an educational fund to be used in teaching cooperation. Not more than two per cent of the net savings may be allocated to funds for the general welfare of the members of the cooperative.

3. That Article V, Section 2, be amended to read as follows:

Section 2. Special Membership Meetings. Within ten days after the death, resignation, disqualification, incapacity to act, or absence from two consecutive meetings of the Congress of Delegates, which shall automatically disqualify a member, of any delegate, the secretary shall call a special meeting of the unit or membership to name the successor.

The Secretary shall call a special meeting of a unit of membership upon demand by written petition of at least one-tenth the members thereof in good standing for the purpose of considering the removal from office of a delegate elected by such unit.

A notice of every special meeting of a unit of membership, specifying the time, place, and purpose of the meeting, shall be sent to each member of the unit at his last known address not less than ten days before the meeting is to be held. A majority of the members present at any unit meeting duly called may remove a delegate and elect his successor.

4. That Article V, Section 6, be amended to read as follows:

Section 6. Special Meetings. The Secretary shall call special meetings of the Congress of Delegates within ten days after demand by at least one-third of the directors or by written petition of at least one-fourth of the delegates, or one-fifth of the membership. Notice of a special meeting of the Congress of Delegates shall be given in the same manner as is provided for a regular meeting, and shall also specify the purpose for which the meeting is called.

5. That Article VI, Section 1, be amended to read as follows:

Section 1. Board of Directors. The management of the cooperative shall be vested in a board of directors consisting of fifteen members. The directors shall be elected at a regular meeting of the Congress of Delegates, and shall serve for terms of six months.

6. That Article VI, Section 7, be amended to read as follows:

Section 7. Duties of Secretary. The Secretary shall attend all meetings of the Board of Directors, and all meetings of the Congress of Delegates, and shall record or cause to be recorded all votes and the minutes of all proceedings in a book or books to be kept for that purpose, and shall perform like duties for all

standing committees when required; he shall receive and transmit to the board of directors all applications for membership in the cooperative, and shall provide for proper membership records; he shall conduct such correspondence as may be delegated to him by the board of directors; he shall have general charge and supervision of the narrative records, documents, and papers of the cooperative except financial and accounting records; he shall make full reports on all meetings and business pertaining to his office to the Congress of Delegates; he shall deliver to his successor all records and other property that he may have in his custody; and he shall have such other duties as may be prescribed by the board of directors.

7. That Article VI, Section 11, be amended to read as follows:

Section 11. Executive Committees and Standing Committees.

The board of directors may in its discretion appoint from its own membership a General Executive Committee or several executive committees, such as a Community Stores Executive Committee or a Personal Services Executive Committee, and determine the tenure of office of the committee members. The executive committee so appointed shall have such powers and duties as may from time to time be prescribed by the board of directors, and such powers and duties may be all of the powers and duties of the board of directors with respect to a particular undertaking of the cooperative, subject to the general direction, approval, and control of the board of directors.

The board of directors shall have the following standing committees, composed of three or five members, upon each of which a member of the board shall act as chairman: Constitution and By-Laws Committee, Finance Committee, Education Committee, Merchandising Committee, Grievance Committee, Personnel Committee, and New Enterprise Committee.

8. That a new section to be known as Article VI, Section 12, be added and to read as follows:

Section 12. Auditing Committee. An Auditing Committee composed of three members, shall be elected from the membership of the association by the Congress of Delegates. No director shall be eligible for membership on the Auditing Committee. The term of committee members on this committee and other committees shall be six months.

Upon motion duly made and seconded, and after a full and complete discussion, a vote was taken and the resolution was adopted by a vote of 51 for and 4 against. The proposed amendments having received the necessary vote of 3/4 of the members of the Congress of Delegates, the Chairman announced that the by-laws of the association were amended in accordance with the resolution.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Secretary

From Saburo Muraoka
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8/19/44

COOPERATIVE COLONIZATION

The Japanese in America, in this era, and in the midst of world wide confusion, need friendship. They are a minority in America, but they despise to be petted, pitied, and to receive a sympathetic treatment. All they need is a fair understanding which will lead to the creation of friendship and the friendship itself will supersede all rational feeling. The word "friendship", according to the Webster's Dictionary, means:

"An attachment to a person, proceeding from intimate acquaintance, and a reciprocation of kind office, or form a favorable opinion of the amiable and respectable qualities of his mind."

"FRIENDSHIP IS OF MORE VALUE THAN BLOOD."
(From "The Robe" by Lloyd C. Douglas.)

This colonization plan is presented for consideration by a Citizen's Committee of three, now residing at Rohwer Relocation Center, Relocation, Arkansas.

Respectfully,

Sumida, C.
Takasugi, T.
Muraoka, S.

August 1, 1944

Copies being sent to:

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COOPERATIVE COLONIZATION

The Spring of 1942, for the first time in the history of the United States, marked the wholesale evacuation from the Pacific Coast of approximately 110,000 people of Japanese origin embracing the older alien stock and the majority, those of American citizenry by virtue of birth within the United States and its territory.

Through a series of processing amid emotional confusion, these people were afforded temporary haven in the several WRA-sponsored War time Relocation Centers dispersed throughout the nation.

During the intervening two years, the population has decreased considerably in the course of relocation by some and the segregation of others and the latest population figure, with the exclusion of the Newell project, is approximated at 70,000 for the eight centers.

At the beginning of the current calendar year 1944, the WRA made known to the public its anticipation of relocating at least 40,000 evacuees in the near future.

With the announcement of this WRA objective, Fortune magazine for April, 1944, carried the following article in part:

"If the war lasts two more years, and if the WRA has succeeded in finding places for 25,000 more Japanese-Americans in the next twenty-four months (and WRA hopes to do better than that figure) it will be a job well done. That would leave some 45,000 in the relocation centers, as continuing public wards, not to mention over 20,000 at Tule Lake and the Department of Justice internment camps. Whatever the final residue, 25,000 or 45,000, it is certain that the "protective custody" of 1943 cannot end otherwise than in a kind of Indian reservation, to plague the conscience of America for many years to come."

Indeed! The post-war problems confronting these center residents should be ample food for thought. For posterity's sake as well as the immediate post-war future, the blueprint for constructive resettlement of these people must be drawn up now.

Regardless of how public opinion takes its course, it will not influence the dissatisfaction of dormant, enclosed living that circumstances have forced upon these heretofore active people.

It is a plain acceptable fact that no one is contented to remain placidly in this situation for any prolonged length of time. Then why, with all the facilities being opened to them, do they not relocate?

The restraining factor has been the reasoning and the somewhat final realization that the relocation centers are the only place where they can live at present; or live without fear of anticipating prejudice and bodily harm and insecurity adherent to possible financial difficulties.

Since the institution of the relocation program by the WRA, about 1,700 evacuees have relocated from the Rohwer Center, and only about 12% of the 1,700, or 200 (including their families) are those with previous experience in agriculture.

Years of experimentation and subsequent acquired experience had made the records of Japanese farmers in California an enviable one. But it would be virtually impossible for these farmers, we speak of the thousands of others still remaining within the centers, to relocate into a new and strange territory where weather, climate, crop, marketing and other conditions inherent to farming are entirely dissimilar and in most instances unknown to them.

A major concern is the lack of financial ability to begin any sort of a venture where material and equipment are basic necessities. It is needless to point out that complete uprooting due to the evacuation from California has meant total loss of the efforts of a generation.

In the daily life of any normal being, security is one of the most important elements which allows the continuation of that avocation.

With pending inclination of the theater of conflict to the Pacific area and inevitable increase of casualties, we cannot overlook the tide of antagonism that will surely rise against persons of Japanese descent.

It is regrettable that a racial minority has to entertain a complex of fear in this day and age. But the sense of isolation among strangers, helplessness in times of adversity and a fear of eventualities with possible physical attack, constitute the ingredients that must be analyzed before endorsing the "advantages" and "freedom" aspects of relocation. Blind encouragement for hasty relocation minus a sincere comprehension of these easily overlooked factors, may possibly be construed as coercive persuasion.

As yet this minority behind barbed wire fences today are definitely not formulating any intentions of remaining wards of the Government--a lost and forgotten people on another "Indian Reservation". Not if they can help it.

In the words of the pugilistic circle...down but not beaten...these almost forgotten evacuees are biding their time, waiting for an opportunity to present itself when they can make a comeback.

Opportunity knocks but once and it can be reiterated again and again that the time is now.

Here is a suggestion. We believe it is an intelligent one. And remember, we may seek opportunity but that opportunity must be created also.

We have come to the conclusion that the establishment of Colonies in fertile land suitable for agriculture, not only will solve the manpower shortage on the farm production front but will convert present Government expenditures for maintenance of the Relocation Centers into sound investments.

The greatest post-war problem that the United States Government and its people are going to come up against is the surplus manpower situation when hundreds of thousands of boys will return from the front; the process of conversion to peace time industry will mean the curtailment of labor.

What is the government planning to do with this flood of manpower?

Perhaps those entrusted with the welfare of our nation have already a clear-cut formula outlined to meet the situation. But, if colonization is to be repeated again as in the last World War (which proved a costly failure), establish one now with these willing evacuees who are confident of success and are now ready to be the guinea pigs in a very worthwhile experiment.

A Colony for a population of 10-13,000 can be established with an investment of \$15,000,000. Three similar projects make an aggregate investment of \$45,000,000 or approximately the annual expenditures for the maintenance of today's Relocation Centers.

It becomes an investment in the former and a surmounting expenditure in the latter.

The \$15,000,000 investment will be in the form of a loan with perhaps 2% interest...30 years repayment plan as an example. Assuming 4,000 farmers or settlers on one colony were to follow this system of repayment, it is quite possible to clear the debt on an annual installment of \$125.00 per farmer. Industrial enterprises together with every resident in the colony to have the share of this reimbursement, it would not be too difficult to clear the debt within ten to fifteen years at the most.

Building materials, farming equipment, and land and its improvement must be furnished by the Government. With the closing up of the Relocation Centers, dismantled equipment and supplies can be turned over for use in establishing the Colonies.

To mitigate against local political antipathy, it will be to the mutual interests of the Railroad Companies and the Colony to work together. In twenty-five years, fifty years, and a 100 years to come, the products and manufactured commodities rolling out of these Colonies will contribute a generous gratuity for transportation to the railroads.

If the local residents consider the Colony with its 10,000 or more people a menace, the Colonists will welcome the stationing of Military Police for protection of the Colonists themselves against uncivil actions by extremists; and, until much time as the local residents are able to understand the colonists with Christian thought, the "Public Menace will be under guard."

The Colony will function as a Co-operative Society. City taxes will be levied on individual incomes, as well as on all industrial enterprises within the colony and these will share in the requital of the Government loan.

OUTLINE FOR A COLONY OF 13,000 SETTLERS

A. THE PROPOSED COLONY WILL CONSIST OF 100,000 ACRES

1. A farmer will be allotted ten acres per member of his family. A family of five, for example, will be given fifty acres as their share.

2. Of the apportioned farm land, 25% may be used for crop production of the farmer's choosing, but 75% of the land must be cultivated in conjunction with the Colony's program.
3. Husbandry of a cow, a pig, and 100 fowls shall also be maintained by a farmer.

B. MARKETING THROUGH A CENTRAL CHANNEL

1. All products will have a central outlet, marketed by the co-operative but credited to the farmer.
2. Marketing or handling fees will be charged on all transactions and such income will too, toward the varied expenses of the Colony.

C. INDUSTRY

1. Industrial enterprises will be maintained by the Colony and the non-farming residents will work here. Farmers may also work in these plants during their slack seasons.
2. Industry will be taxed to furnish income for the Colony.

D. CO-OPERATIVE ENTERPRISES.

1. Hospitals, General Stores, Theaters, Restaurants, Boarding houses, Barbers, Beauty shops, Garages, Dry cleaners etc., will be operated under the co-operative system.
2. The price of merchandise and all service fees will be reverted to the Colony's income.
3. Hospital patients and all cases under doctors' care, will pay a stabilized rate of fee to the hospital and the doctors will draw their remuneration from the hospital, thus discouraging private enterprise.

E. OLD FOLKS HOME

1. A home for the aged will be provided to accommodate those under previous care in the WRA centers. However, operational expenses are to be borne by the Government.

F. PROPOSED BUDGET

Land 100,000 acres at \$5.00 per acre	\$ 500,000
Improvement on land at \$10.00 per acre	1,000,000
Housing for 4,000 families, school, hospital, fire department, water and sewer system, stores, and Administrative Building	10,000,000
Farming equipment	1,000,000
Farming-supplies for the first year	500,000
Cash allowances for all residents for the first year (\$125.00 per person for 13,500 persons.)	1,687,500
Miscellaneous	312,500
Total	<u>\$15,000,000</u>

F. PROPOSED BUDGET (continued)

Based on a thirty-year-installment plan, with annual interest of 2%, the annual payments would be \$510,000.00. The total debt is to be paid back by the farmers alone, and the yearly payment will be about \$125.00.

Distribution of Population	Workers	Family Members
Administrative and office workers	250	750
Farm workers	4,000	12,000
Industrial workers	250	750
	4,000	13,500

G. QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

We believe it necessary to establish some form of qualifications for becoming a resident of the Colony. As this Colony is a self-governing body, of the Japanese, by the Japanese, and for the Japanese, it will be difficult to expel those members who violate the Colony's rules and regulations. For this reason it is felt that all who are to be members accept this membership qualification. Therefore, two types of persons are to be eliminated from all membership in the beginning, namely those who have had a civil case against any Japanese prior to war and such persons whose character and personality will make it difficult if not impossible for them to live harmoniously with the rest of the Colony.

Today, there are many industrial organizations that will not employ anyone of Japanese lineage, due to Army censorship or employee relations, public sentiment or some less obvious reasons. Japanese-American Civil Service employees have been dismissed in some instances for unclarified reasons. There are countless instances on record, where the "indignant public" has taken matters into its own hands strictly on the face-value of the stranger among their midst.

Many colleges do not accept Japanese American students because of racial prejudice, despite the fact that several thousand of these Japanese are fighting side by side with other American boys in Italy and the South Pacific for the cause of Democracy.

Politicians of certain states continue to clamor for deportation of all Japanese, irregardless of citizenship, and Bills and Resolutions of so-called patriotic denominations maintain a steady stream into congressional chambers like an arterial blood transfusion.

There has been veiled threats and open threats of what will happen to the "Jap"..."If they are seen on our streets."

All this is breeding a combination of pessimism and fear, especially among those who do not have sufficient command and understanding of the English language.

At one time, the California press had sought to gain their ends by ridiculing and censoring the evacuees, after they were out of California, by deploring the living standards and conditions of the Japanese homes. Photographs of selected delapidated houses, weather beaten after a year's neglect, were splashed across the pages designed to deceptively impress upon the general gullible public that these houses so depicted were typical of the standard of living the Japanese maintained.

If such were true, after thirty and forty years of following the American pattern of living and rearing our children together with other American children in the same community and identical education facilities, we should be the most backward-unprogressive, most unassimilative people on the entire North American continent!

Standards of living are not a racial matter. How we live, regardless of our color, is determined entirely by the individual's ability and means. This indeed, is what Democracy is fighting for.

In view of this aspect of living conditions, advocating individual relocation into the somewhat primitive areas of the Middle West, where there are no electricity, adequate plumbing, fuel supply, lack of transportation due to priorities and soaring costs, and poor system of sanitation...is almost a futile effort though perhaps well meant.

These people, well advanced in years and tired, cannot be expected to have that dashing courage and undying pioneering spirit to open a new frontier alone. For them it must be security through unity.

And that security, simultaneously contributing to the nation's wartime and post-war efforts, will crystallize into a shining monument of what foresight did.....in a Democracy.