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To Labor and Industry
Re: Diningrooms in Sporting and Overnight Camps

We have your memo asking for an opinion on Sections 30 and 32 of Chapter 30, Revised Statutes of 1954.

You state that the above mentioned sections do not specifically provide coverage for females employed in sporting camps and then ask if the diningrooms at such camps could be classified as "restaurants", as the word is used in Sections 30 and 32, thereby limiting the hours which females can work to the maxima prescribed therein.

With respect to these diningrooms, you state that some are open to the public but generally are only for the guests at the camps.

It is our opinion that these diningrooms in overnight camps should not be considered restaurants. Restaurants are places where the public generally can procure meals at reasonable hours, usually from a menu which provides a choice of food.

We think this answer is also consistent with other sections of the statutes which specifically refer to sporting camps and overnight camps.

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