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Fresno, Cal. 1-17-42

Mr. J. B. Hughes
Mutual Broadcasting System

(S) Dear Sir: your exposé of the jap
agricultural condition in Cal., also
the the subversive activities of the
Cal. politicians; prompts me to
write this letter.

who are the farmers that the
presidents opponents on farm prices
are fighting for. Are they the bankers,
Insurance companies, and others who
collect on mortgages about 1/2 of the
farm laborers profits or are they the
lawyers, doctors, and other professional
and business men who are the
owners of the land and hire the
drugs of the country to do the actual
labor.

If you make a census check
you will probably find that less
than 10% of the tillable land in the
west is owned, clear of incumbrance
by the people who do the actual farming.
The writer has travelled of most of the
west, and the only subversive activities
ever observed was in the Chamber of Commerce.
S. L. Woolverton 2711 Washington Fresno, Cal



"Home of Comfort and Refinement"

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HOTEL BARBARA

SIXTH STREET AT WESTLAKE

Los Angeles

Jan. 18, 42

Dear Mr. Hughes, after hearing your
Broadcast yesterday, I quite agree
with you. the Japs are just ruining
Wild here in Los Angeles + Holly-
wood, all japs should have their
operator license taken away, all
We Americans + yankees of which
I am one hear over such radio
& read in the News Paper is, our
Soldiers on guard at different pla-
ces, plants etc. some are riding
in cars are trying to kill our
loyal Soldiers shooting and etc.
Our Governor Olson should take
their auto. License away at once
than if that does not stop

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HOTEL BARBARA

SIXTH STREET AT WESTLAKE

Los Angeles

them, put all japs in cow
 Camps. I saw a jap in 6th
 + Bonnie Bra St. Sneaking in
 a alley next to a Bowling
 alley just getting dark one
 evening last week his car was
 projecting out on the side walk
 I asked the driver of the car
 to please move, so I could walk
 across + he put his head out the
 car window I saw a young
 man a jap + he must have been
 Witching some one, as soon as I
 spoke to him he stepped on the
 gas + made a dash down the
 alley there are several cleaning
 place (all japs) in 6th st. all around
 here I think they are ^{off} please
 check on all firms around here or
 please have the proper party
 do so.

From

Mrs Wm H. Ernst
an
Sam Irish Yankee.

Mrs. Glan N. Wilson
10331 Dunleer Drive
Cheviot Hills
Los Angeles, California

Jan. 18, 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes,
c/o KHT,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

It is with a great deal of interest that I have listened to your broadcasts recently, especially those telling of American born Japanese being employed in and around defense works, and holding key positions in our State, County, City, and armed forces. Keep up the good work, and wake up California before we have another Pearl Harbor on our west coast. I would like you to be the means of moving inland every son of the Land of the Rising Sun and all their off-spring. We are in a WAR with a treacherous race. One of our American boys is worth more than a thousand Japs. Let's not be sentimental - but be SAFE.

A lot of Americans still cannot get it through their heads we are at war - so do make your broadcast strong enough to wake up the sleepers.

If an American born Japanese really wishes to show his patriotism he should be willing to be moved several hundred miles away from our coast line. Let us do the job right and move every Japanese, American born or otherwise away from our coastline for the duration of the war. If you agree please do all you possibly can to start the ball rolling.

Sincerely,

Mrs G. N. Wilson

5515 Melrose Ave.
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Mrs. Wilson:

I want to thank you for your recent letter. It contains some very interesting ideas.

Letters such as yours help to make a difficult job easier to do.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Glan N. Wilson
10331 Dunleer Drive, Cheviot Hills
Los Angeles, Calif.

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1229 Arcade Blvd
Sacramento Calif.

Jan 18 1942

Dear Mr John B. Hughes

I was so pleased with your talk on our complacency here on the Pacific coast in dealing with the Japanese. You expressed my sentiments perfectly.

I am giving my only son to defense (He was in Hawaii) and I want you to be backed up effectively. I wrote to our Pres. before Pearl Harbor and to my congressman saying we should receive one hundred cents for every dollar appropriated.

Have several friends who work in state offices and they have been alarmed at the number of Japs filling state offices.

I have long felt dual citizenship was entirely wrong.

I taught school 25 years and know how sneaky Japs are.

Am glad you are exposing the 5th column excuses for keeping Japs in our vegetable gardens and picking. I'd be willing to do without fish and raise our own

vegetables if necessary.
For years I've champed at the
scrap iron and oil sent to Japan
even when we were professing
friendship for China. Have
also objected to the way Japs
have hot up our best land (for
their babies)

Enjoy you always and shall
do so more than ever now.

Am sure you should be
swamped with letters if every-
one who agrees with ^{you} should
write. Many will still be
complacent however.

Sincerely,
(Mrs) Minnie W. Pester

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San Francisco, Calif.,
January 18, 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes,
Station KFRC,
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

Have been listening to your broadcasts reference the Japanese on the Pacific Coast and am more than interested in your remarks because we know that the political angle has entered into the picture. It seems such a shame that we allow attorneys to go back to Washington to lobby for the Japanese. What can we do to avoid another catastrophe on the Pacific Coast?

The people on the Coast never wanted the boat loads of scrap iron that left this harbor to go to Japan but the money hungry men in Washington had their way and now this scrap is coming back to us in the way it was predicted it would come. Why can't the people have something to say about what should be done with the Japs - the mass of American people - not the few politicians who gladly sell us out for their own gains. Are we to again pay the price of another Pearl Harbor before a clamp is put on Japanese activities. Can you not start a protest which would be backed by all loyal Americans? My cry to you is to do something before it is too late.

Sincerely

(Mrs.) Jean H. Worthington
1432 Ortega Street,
San Francisco, California

Mr John B. Hughes;

J B

You are absolutely right about the Japs in Cal. I have lived here 30 years, and have wondered and worried, about the fishing boats, the market gardens, and in fact everything. I hope you keep pounding away, tho sometimes it seems like a voice crying in the wilderness.

I was so naive as to think that a couple of Jap boys I reported a year ago, would now be concentrated. But they are still doing business at the same old stand. Here is one instance of how run the Japs are now. A little corner grocery store was buying vegetables from a Jap, and after Pearl Harbor he told the Jap he would not buy any more from him. The Jap said, "It makes no difference if you don't buy from me. If you buy vegetables you will have to buy from Japs, as we have control. This is not hearsay."

All I can do is to raise my own vegetables, and report everything I hear, which sometimes seems futile. We are depending on patriotic men like you, and your words may be like the continuous drop of water on a stone, make an impression some day.

Wishing you luck in bringing Cal-

From The Fog,

I am sincerely

Mrs David Dupue sr.

1708 Grove ST

San Diego
Calif.

Jan-18-1942

A² ✓ P.O. B 458
Owens Vista
DH Celery

J. B. Hughes Esqr.
c/o K. G. B. - San Diego -

Dear Sir: I have listened
with interest to your broad-
casts especially to those that
sum up the situation of the
Japanese within our borders.
I hope what you have revealed
will be brought to the attention
of the state and Federal officials.
Of course they may know of the
conditions you refer to but
unless prodded they will make
no move.

I was surprised at your statement
as to the small percentage of
Japanese employed in ~~sanctifying~~
actual labor on the soil -
for the large celery growing

area in Chula Vista and vicinity the majority of the actual labor is done by the Japanese - Few can afford to employ much other labor. - Very few of the Japanese girls born in this country ~~work~~ do actual labor in the fields at their mothers and elder single women do so - I have met many young Japanese girls, most of them born in California - They are well mannered and intelligent and have excellent school records - What interested me was that Japan ^{has} little or no hold on them intellectually or from a racial standpoint. Their fellow students at the schools, with few exceptions,

are cordial in their attitude towards their Japanese girls - I regret that the Japanese Americans are not more generally accepted socially among the Americans - If they were I am sure but a few of them could be with Japan would be broken. I had an American lady friend who is prominent in work among the Japanese girls mostly whom she born in this country - From her and my own experience I have found most of these girls are not pro Japanese - It is regrettable that the hostile and prejudicial attitude of the Americans should be unjustified and prejudicial attitude of the Americans. However to draw the line between is somewhat difficult - yet if these Japanese Americans are harshly treated they will be driven into the arms of the radical pro Japanese element. I will not think be some means of regulating the

loyal Japanese Americans from
the pro Japanese element -
I agree with you that no Japanese
American should retain his
allegiance to Japan -

I do hope that eventually the
control of the marketing of all
vegetables grown in Calif and
I presume in adjacent states
will be taken from Japanese
firms - just how and why
Americans permitted them to gain
this control I cannot understand -
I am 79 and came to California first
in 1897 to 98 - returned 1921 to stay
so I have lived in California 28 years -
On my first visit ~~all~~ the vegetables
grown was entirely in the hands
of the Chinese. Just how and
why the Japanese compelled them
to vacate this kind of work
in California puzzles me -

I hope your broadcasts will induce
the State and Federal authorities to
more effectively handle the Japanese
situation in this State and especially the
Hawaii Islands but I hope you can
say a good word for the loyal
Japanese Americans -
W. J. Ferris -

Mrs. C. S. Solenberger
125 Magnolia St.
Vacaville, Calif.

Vacaville, Calif.

Feb. 19, 1942.

JPS

Let
enter
information

Dear Mr. Hughes:

I am in complete accord with your views on the alien situation here on the west coast.

You particularly "hit the nail on the head" in your broadcast this morning.

Delay! Delay! and more Delay!!
One would think this was a Sunday school picnic. What are the "big-wigs" waiting for? Until we can sing "Remember San Diego" - "Remember San Francisco" - "Remember Mare Island" ???

Yesterday at a P.T.A. meeting at school we were pledging allegiance to the flag - there were two Japanese girls standing together with their arms extended towards the flag, suddenly one of them doubled her fist and then nudged the other girl and they went into gleeful giggles.

There are hundreds of gaps in this town, so we have a pretty good chance of observing their behavior.

The other day, also at school, a gap and a white boy got into an argument of some sort, and the gap said "You'll get something worse than Pearl Harbor right here." And with that they really had at it.

I say, once a gap - always a gap.

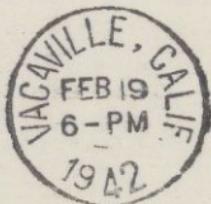
If they don't get them all out of California, but soon! We will have plenty to remember.

Of course as you say, if we have to wait until all the Congressmen and Committeemen have a winter vacation in California, before they act. Heaven help us!

More power to you Mr. Hughes, keep up the good work! At least they won't be able to say you didn't warn them.

Most sincerely,
Madeline Solinberger

Mrs. C. D. Solenberger
Vacaville - Calif.
Box 402.



Mr. John B. Hughes
Co. K. F. R. C.
San Francisco
Calif.

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Penryn, California.
January 19, 1942.

John B. Hughes,
Mutual Network,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

I am inclosing a copy of a letter written to the Governor of California, which is self-explanatory. I am also sending a copy to Mrs. Roosevelt with the request that she do something about the situation.

My husband and I listen to your broadcast every day and agree thoroughly with you on this alien question. We enjoy your News and Views very much and hope you will continue with them for a long time.

My suggestion to you in regard to the thousands of letters received from citizens asking that some thing be done about the situation, would be to bring all of these letters before the Federal Authorities responsible for this branch of law enforcement so that they may become aware of the strength of public opinion.

Trusting that the President or the FBI may soon see the light and take action, I am

Very truly yours,

Mrs. Veta E. Owen
Mrs. Veta E. Owen.

(COPY)

Penryn, California.
January 16, 1942.

Culbert L. Olson, Governor
State of California
Sacramento, California.

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter as a Member of the State Democratic Central Committee of the State of California, at the request of a great number of people in my District which is in the heart of one of the largest fruit growing areas in the country. I am the wife of a farmer who has employed Japanese labor for many years and upon whom the labor shortage caused by the removal of the Japanese would impose a real hardship.

I am not a Crack-pot or a Crank. I am an office worker, a housewife, a Supervising District Deputy Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West and a mother of a son in the United States Army. I am forty-six years old and have lived in Placer County among the Japanese for twenty-eight years. The following is the opinion of every clear thinking person who lives in this district and I might say on the Pacific Coast.

We all feel that the Alien Japanese in the coast states should be moved inland and put under supervision where they will be unable to assist their countrymen in the war against the United States. Their places of business should be closed for the duration, if not permanently, their homes and farms should be searched and their guns confiscated. For altho' they have been ask to turn them over to the authorities anyone who is familiar with them realize that the really dangerous ones will not do so. The Japanese are a sneaking, treacherous people and are a great menace to our coast.

We feel that if they are not taken care of very soon the citizens of these districts where there are so many Japanese will take matters into their own hands. If this happens there will be a great deal of trouble and blood-shed.

How stupid it would be for us to be caught here as they were in the Islands or for our country to fall as France did because of Politics and the stupidity of our selfish Politicians.

Tokio has already boasted that the Pacific Coast can and will be invaded and with 135,000 of their countrymen already here and ready to assist them I am of the opinion it can be done.

What is the use of giving all that we have to give, our sons, our money and our supreme effort to win this war that was forced upon us if such an obvious danger is to be ignored.

This is so urgent that I beg of you to take it up immediately with the proper Federal Authorities and try to awaken them to the danger before we have some tragedy or disaster that everyone will be sorry about. Some people in the high places in our Government seem to think that if an Alien is registered he is harmless, but to my way of thinking an Alien with his picture in his pocket can do just as much damage as one who does not have it.

In view of the way Americans are being treated in the Japanese occupied territory and the freedom allowed the Japs here, it would seem that the American People are just plain dumb. Or perhaps I should say that those in authority are dumb, as the people seem to be more wide awake than they are.

I assure you that public opinion is running high and that there is no time to be lost.

Trusting that the proper persons will be awakened to the danger and soon, I am

Very truly yours,

Mrs. Veta E. Owen.

February 11, 1942

Dear Mrs. Owen:

Thankyou for sending me a copy of the letter written to Governor Olson. I am sure that the interest shown in this way by you and many others has been effective in bringing about a more positive federal policy.

Cordially,

Mrs Veta E Owen
Penryn
California

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San Francisco, Cal.

January 19, 1942

Mr John B. Hughes,
Mutual Broadcasting,
Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Mr Hughes:

Keep up your splendid work of driving home to the public the menace in allowing both native born as well as alien Japanese to remain and operate along our Pacific coast.

Altho we fully realize it is sometimes very difficult to secure actual "Proof" on politicians and various individuals who are responsible for the present deplorable conditions relative to the Japanese situation now existing in California, Get this "Proof" - Mr Hughes when ^{and} where you can and on as many as possible, - and armed with this proof - give the public a list of names of politicians both State and Federal who are protecting these Japanese.

savagers and you will see how quickly your listening audience can vote these political termites out of control.

Also give your listeners the names of all Canneries whom you state are supporting the Japanese in California ^{and} give out a complete list of their various "Trade Brands" and you can rest assured the American housewife will soon put such canneries out of business.

In other words give your listeners something real, - like a few politicians that they can get their "Teeth into" at the voting booth and if you are fortunate enough to obtain actual proof on a few of them so you are safe in exposing their actual names to the public, or need have no further

concern over the Japanese
menace in California, as we
know a politician will sell
his soul for the votes, and
they will if opposed, and fearful
of losing their "Votes" run the
Japanese clear into the ocean
to save their political hide.

The American People are
behind you Mr. Hughes in your
noble fight ^{and} they hold the
two most powerful weapons
in the world, - the Vote ^{and} the
"Food Boycott"; - so give them the
names of all un-loyal Cannermen
and un-loyal politicians; - for
without these targets to shoot
at, the public can do nothing
to back up your noble work.

We are at War and in spite
of the politicians, - the American

people, are going to win this war & preserve our American way of life. We can always get politicians, but we can never get another America ^{and} the American people, are in no docile mood right now to put up with a few political turnits if these turnits can be "smoked out" and exposed.

As Americans dating back to 1752 we want you to know we appreciate your sincere American talks on the radio ^{and} want you to also know we are a million more true Americans back of you 100% in driving the Japanese out of the Pacific coast, only tell us how we can help you.

With sincere good wishes

Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Howard.
850 Gray St.
San Francisco, Cal.

1811 West 14 Street L. Angeles. Calif.

Jan. 17-1941.

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Mr. J. B. Hughes.

Calif.

Dear Mr. Hughes.

Last Sat. ev. after listening to your broadcast I wrote you a letter but somehow I did not mail it. To night I am going to mail what I am writing.

You seem to be the only person sounding an alarm these days. I feel our people are more than half asleep. I have lived in China since 1914 as a missionary nurse and I know the Orient quite well. I was in China at the outbreak of the war. My home there is still in Free China but even during the fighting in Shanghai the enemy was able to reach the inland provinces and bomb them. This was done by spies. They operated it in this way the Japanese had a middle man. This party dealt with a local Chinese. There would be air planes for "flying" signals close by military objectives. I don't doubt that the 3rd party thought they were doing it for their own government. Japan could never get in inland as she has had it not been for these spies.

Mr. Hughes this is my 3rd furlough and each time I have returned home I have felt like shouting from housetops America awake.
If America does not awake she will have to take what she

Chinese have had to take. The wells are filled with bodies of women and girls rather than to fall into the hands of the Japanese soldiers. In occupied territory they force opium and heroin upon the Chinese while their soldiers do not use the drug. Yes other things too gruesome to mention will most certainly be our lot if and when they get possession of Calif.

My home, or the city in which my home is located, has had some two hundred air raids. Again and again have they bombed military objectives they have even known the location of an army headquarters tho they have never gained foothold of the city.

Mr. Hughes do continue to sound the alarm. Please do keep on using your God given persuasive voice maybe it will help and we can be spared.

Why should these Japanese be permitted such freedom in California? Why can't our officials wake up. Please do what you can to influence Washington not to grant fishing license to these aliens.

Is it money rather than our nation?

Is it not enough that we with our scrap iron and air have killed millions of Chinese and now thousands of our own young men.

Please continue to sound the alarm?

If you should use any of this over the air do not mention name nor location as it will only harm our cause.

Yours for a fully awakened homeland,
Elvira Pearson.

"It's Different"



255 SOUTH BARRINGTON AVENUE, WEST LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONES: ARIZONA 3-6528 -- BRIGHTON 0-4604

*Letter
and
Receipt*

Jan. 19, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes
K. H. J. Broadcasting Station
3515 Melrose Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

I listened with a great deal of interest to your talk last Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock relative to the Japanese situation on the Pacific coast and especially in Southern California. I wish that our authorities had the same penetrating and long sighted view of the situation as you have.

I have lived in California fifty years and it is my opinion that the Japanese problem is becoming more acute every year, and we shall live to rue the day we ever allowed them to come in.

I am taking the liberty of enclosing \$.50 and hope I may be able to procure a copy of your talk.

Believe me,

Faithfully yours,

HE:MF

Hugh Evans

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Sacramento, Cal.
Jan. 19, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes
c/o KFRC
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Mr. Hughes

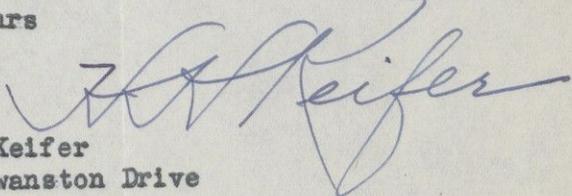
Your broadcast on the Japanese situation, Jan. 17, 7 PM, KFRC, is very gratifying. I work in the State Department of Agriculture and have had plenty of opportunity to observe the influx of Jap stenographers and office boys into state offices during the last two years. Many civil service lists are now replete with Japs. Some of these are known to have close relatives in Japan. In view of developments during the last two years this influx seems more than coincidental.

They are said to have a Japanese civil service organization but that is likely primarily for assisting Japanese in passing the examinations. They seem well coached.

Let me convey the hope that you keep "dinging" on this subject. Common sense would indicate it is loaded with dynamite for the West Coast.

My family and I have listened to you with pleasure and profit for several years and wish you continued success at your work.

Sincerely yours


H. H. Keifer
1112 Swanston Drive

A² Balboa, Calif Jan 19th 42
Mr John B. Hughes
Commentator. JH

Dear Sir: I was heartened
by your talks on the Japanese
situation in Calif.

I am sure, as is every Calif
union I know that you are
on the right track and that
if something is not done
we will be very sorry.

Having been in Japan and
talked with Americans who
have been among them for
years, also in Honolulu many
times where the opinion
was the same, I am con-
vinced that even am. born
Japanese with but few ex-
ceptions are still Japs, with
all the cunning and de-
ception of their race.

Right here in Costa Mesa
High School in the last two
weeks, the son of my neigh-
bor went in, ^{at noon} and wrote
V on the several boards &
after he had gone out

a jap or jap students, smeared
them all over.

How loyal do you think
these U. S. born japs in our
high schools are?

This can be proved.

God bless you for your atti-
tude in this crisis and
do keep on until the
country is awakened.

Sincerely

(Mrs G W)

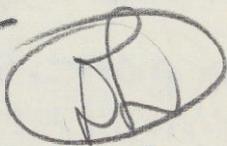
Grace Garner
Boerster

808 West Central (summer)
Barbora. (place)

Home (163 West 6 St, Colton, Calif.

Mr. John B. Hughes
C/o K. H. J.

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Dear Mr. Hughes:-

Was much pleased to hear
you come on the air with your
blast at our Japs in Calif.
You are absolutely right - I have
been so mad about the attitude
our people have taken - especially
our authorities - We don't need
any Jap fisherman nor farmers
for that matter - I think we
far better farmers than Japs -
Plenty of them can be had
along with - Mexicans - etc.
Over on the east side some N.Y.A.
Woman was trying to elect a
Jap woman to the school board
and was very angry at the ones

Who objected - when the gaps were
about ready the gaps left on the
last boat for Japan = maybe
they left or maybe they didn't.

I hope you keep pouring
it out = let us get the
Japs back on the Desert where
they belong = There are of course,
some good ones = that never
meant any good for any one
but Japs = They send their
kids to US schools and on many
ends the send them to Jap schools.
They all have to talk it. I have
wondered in the past year - why
the magazine = Look has glorified
the Japs so much.

Now our Broad Casters tell the people
not to talk about plane factories
etc. But why did they let the
weekly look show a big double
page picture of every - DCA,
Shipyard, and plane factory
Highways town locations
Why tell of the secrecy? All they
need is a "Look" Magazine and
listen to our Broad Casts and
Newspaper Headlines in the past.
Enemies get it before Washington
D.C. too many smart Senators
in Wash. D.C. who like to pop
off = I guess I could go on
on, but what the use = I get so
p'm mad about it all some
times at so many Senators,

kindnesses wheelers etc = I blow up =
Now and then old Hoover gets
in and wants to feed the
Belgians of some one else.

Instead of me blouting
off all of my steam to you,
I will give you a big
pat on the back and keep
repeating what you said and
keep pouring it on = lets
get the Japs back where they
belong = The back Country.
Very Truly Yours

W. F. Hammond
6114 A Figgel ave
Herald Calif

put our state or home
guards around each Camp
& don't let them out:
do this before they poison
our food * or ^{they} land Jap
soldiers on the land they
now control, we are not
easy with them!

Have written the Governor
this plan, but our Judiciary
is so bogged & Crazy that
do not know if he can do
anything

The eastern people do
not know these tricky
dishonest Japs is we do
that have had dealings

A2 Fresno Calif 1-28-42

Mr Hughes

Dear Sir:

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We admire your stand
on the dirty Japs.

my solution is to put
them all (women & children)
on the large land holdings
like Miller & Lux, Hearst
Sprackles & others, take all
their equipment with them
make them raise our
produce for our armies
pay them a minimum
wage, during the war
and do it at once

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with them.

Keep up your good work
surely some good will
result. Yours Very Truly

S S Searles
Yuma
Calif.

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Los Angeles Cal. Jan. 20/42

John B. Hughes
Rt. 6 J. - Los Angeles
Dear Mr. Hughes:



We enjoy your broadcasts

Very much as they give us a great deal of information in re to "The World Afire" that we do not get in the papers, and am looking forward to - more to your interview with Mrs. Young with a great deal of interest.

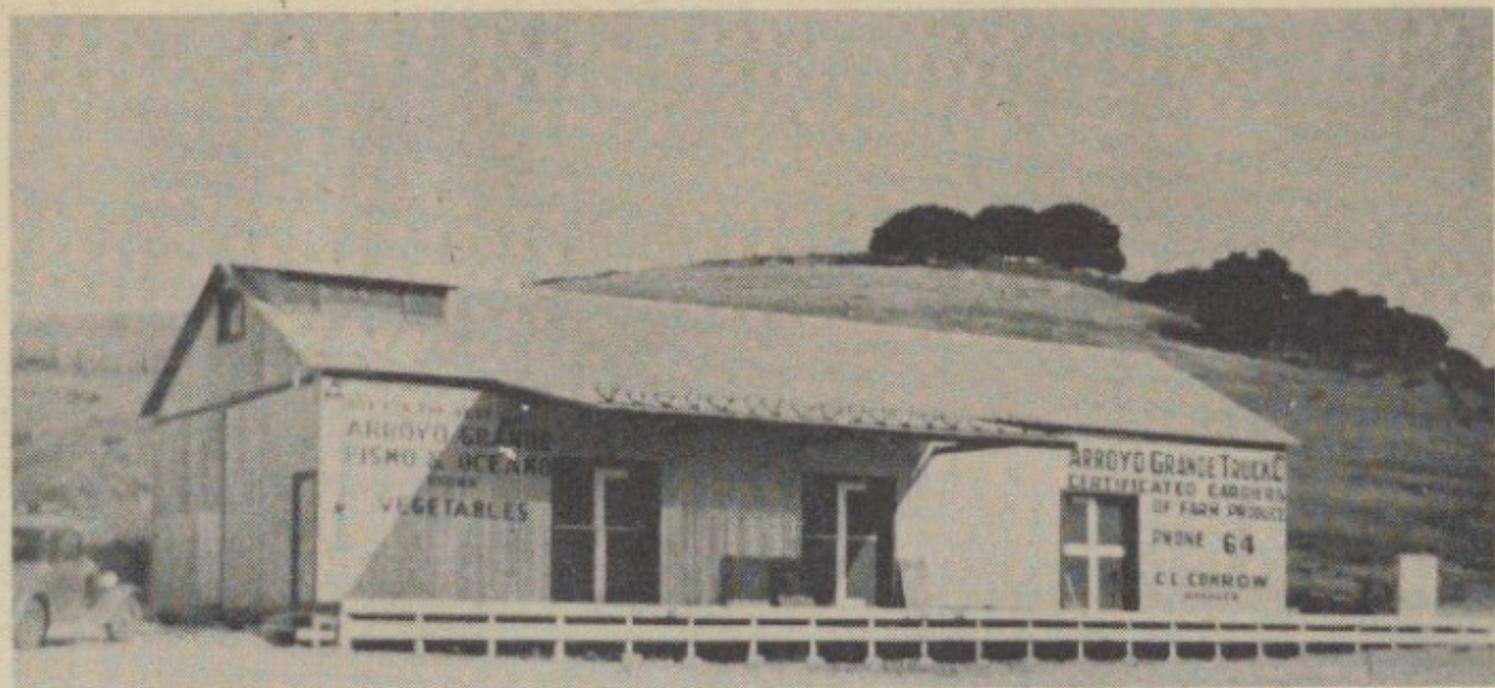
Can you see of your figures, however on 90% of the workers employed by the Japanese farmers being other nationalities?

I have been down in Imperial Valley and know that a large number of the workers ^{employed} are Mexicans, (how large a per cent I do not know) but even in their areas toward the sea, when it is small vegetable and berries crocks, in place of the large melon & lettuce ranches in I.V. have even been anything but Japanese workers, men and women, boys and girls, planting, cultivating, harvesting and trucking, as well as conducting in remarkable quantities the sale of their products by the side of the highways. Why would it not be a good idea for them to continue this farming with Government control in all strategic points, or Uncle Sam take over the farming supervision and compel non-citizens to work, as their axis powers do to the

people in the Cocoonie they take over.
any living in towns along the sea coast
should be moved back at once.

I have just rec'd advice from Redondo that
^{some} Japanese living there removed their money
from the bank the day before "Pearl Harbor"
was attacked. They evidently had "under-
ground" advice.

Yours Very Truly
Edwin C. White
725 W. 53d St.



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ARROYO GRANDE TRUCK CO.

Franchised, Contract and Radial Carriers

C. L. CONROW, Manager

Arroyo Grande, California

No. 2

There are enough of them here to put us all out of business by a surprise similar to Pearl Harbor.

All my dealings with the Japs have been very good in fact I have made the remark I would rather do business with the Japs than with a lot of other nationalities but after all they are too strong here because they have had aid from the Jap Government and by their Associations, if one farmer goes broke he immediately is refinanced and backed by them and has another chance where an American farmer as a rule when he has a failure he is all washed up. --

Also I believe some pressure should be put on our banks for giving preference to the Jap farmers, - maybe they are the pressure groups you mention.

Keep up the good work as every one here I have talked to are 100% back of you except a few land owners of course -- that includes the Santa Maria Valley too. I have talked to several Fillipinos who farm here and they say that if they could have the same backing as the Japs they could raise all the vegetables we need, - they do 75% of the work now. Also there are thousands of acres of vegetables ploughed under every year on account of over production and this is done to hold up the price, also for the last year tomatoes have been pro rated and I am safe to say one third are left to rot in order to keep the price up which was all right then but it shows that we do not need the Japs to raise our vegetables.

(As I am still doing business with the Japs here and will have to continue so doing under the present circumstances, until some further change is made, I do not wish my name publicized or exposed in any way.)

Very Truly

C. L. Conrow

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1/20/42

Mr. John B. Hughes
5515 Melrose Ave.,
Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Sir:-

I am glad to hear your talks on the radio telling about our Japs.

How they are controlling our vegetable markets, our best lands and also some of our best hauling business. I am in the vegetable hauling business and haul a lot of vegetables grown by the Japs and I know as much about their operations here in California as any one. -- And you are 100% right in all your statements.

The only hauling I get from the Japs is hauling that is not profitable to them in other words they haul a full load and if they have a part of a load left over bring it to me, so that I have to make a lot of part load trips at a loss a lot of times, then of course a lot of times that part load makes me a good load.-- But after all the California Rail Road Commission have given me a franchise to haul fresh fruits and vegetables but have allowed the Jap Trucking concerns to haul as common carriers, but they get by because they claim they are hauling for one association with 40 members. But each member is on an individual ranch owned by a different owner and maybe rented by one American born Jap, but each of these farmers are operating these farms on their own. Buying their own tools and cars as any individual farmer would and the money they make is their own individual money, but they pay a tribute to the association, I believe 10%, - I won't say for sure but some Japs have gotten out because they said they wanted too much money all the time, - these are about 5% of the Jap farmers here.

I have talked with many people around the Arroyo Grande Valley which is one of the richest valleys in California and the Japs farm two thirds of the best valley land and own 10% of it now, and every one are of the same opinion that now is the time to put the screws to the Japs before it is too late.

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6114 A Gifford Ave
Hunting Park.
1-26-42

Dear Mr. Hughes:-

Now they seem to all agree
that Billy Mitchell was right
and the Great Arthur Brisbane was
also right, He usually always was,
Mr R Hovest also had his picture
between these two men = He would
get it in, there some how =
Well it is his paper.

Away back in 1919 after young
Shaffer came back from war,
He had a motion picture theatre
opposite W Lake Park. He had no
use for gaps and could see what
would happen, if we let them go
along breeding & spreading out
in Calif =

He thought, that it might be a
good idea to make a motion
picture talking in all of the

Various phases, working, talking conditions, ect. of the gap. Naming the picture, "The yellow menace" dealing with the gap situation entirely.

The outcome was, the picture was complicated and that was the end of the yellow menace as far as the end the gap was concerned =

We still have people who want to appease them =

It is but if the truth was known, that Kinnear & Short had gap servants, who heard every conversation and read every letter or message that was left on the desk or in the files.

Those jobs may have been pension jobs, but when they became so important, they should have been removed or firmly stepped on.

However it is all done now, but I have no doubt as to the outcome = It only made the job that much harder.

At this time while we are cleaning up the yellow pages, the gap, this article may be of some ~~use~~ use to you = and I hope you keep up your crusade =
Don't stop.

Young Shaeffer was the son of one of the owners of the good famous Belmont Bar, which many of us remember = I was a singer for Bill Clark in S. F. at this time (motion pictures) before this 2½ yrs. in the Old Famous "Hot Goodwin Cafe", America's First Jazz Band = Very Truly
W. F. Aderson

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Keen Camp P.O.

1-20-1942

Mr. John B. Hughes:

Dear Sir:

You are doing a splendid work in exposing to the nation the Jap situation. It is indeed very dangerous. There are many more phases that I hope you will expose ^{to the U.S. Gov.} Can you not give the names of firms who insist on dealing with Jap. fisherman and endeavor to have them put on the Government's Black List.

I have written our Gov. officials asking why Jap reservists are not interned and why the Japs are not all removed from our coastal areas. Does any one think the Jap Gov. would permit the things we do? Why are ^{we} so soft?

Please keep up your good work. And call on me if I can be of help.

Yours very truly

James L. Chapman

Box 273 Keen Camp
Calif.

2063 Rushing Dr
San Bernardino Cal
Jan. 20 - '42.

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Mr. John B. Hughes
Mutual B. C. Station
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

This is my first-
"fan" letter, but I am encouraged
to write you, by your statement
that you have received letters
from Com. to Calif. Since you have
been commenting on the Japanese
situation on the Pacific Coast.

I fear your audience is limited
by the time of your broadcasts.

Men have departed from home,
the children who listen have gone
from home to school - housewives
find if the busiest time of day
and those employed have no
opportunity to listen of course. (over)

If your message could reach
the women and children,
there would be no consumption
of fresh vegetables - until the
situation was definitely cor-
rected, I feel sure.
The boys could do what
"the boys" will not do.

Please excuse much in this
letter, except the motive,
I am severely - five years old
nearly blind from cataracts - and
dependent - on my Radio to keep
me informed.

I am a D.A.P. # 1812 - my
father a veteran of Civil War, &
my son Melburn H. P. III (Lieut)
War Officer in Aviation, lost
his life in line of duty.
I feel I have a right to raise
my feeble voice in such
matters.

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I had hoped to hear
Mr. Young last evening, in
this city - many were turned
away - and I await your
lecture in the morning
with increased interest

Very sincerely yours
Lara May Poby.

Mrs. Frank C. Poby.

AZ

Mr John B. Hughes.

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Many of my friends are glad that you have taken up this subject of - "Japs on our Pacific Coast"

Please continue this fight, we need some one like you - to tell the people of California, Oregon & Washington how urgent it is to get these treacherous people away from our coast line - back at least three hundred miles - I believe there are very few Japs who would

remain loyal in the event
of an invasion.

Also, remember the
Italian baron who
bought the Midwick Country Club
house and golf grounds and
would not lease or sell it -
what did he wait that for?

I have heard that golf grounds
and bean fields are ideal spots
for landing planes.

Keep up the good work
and if I can help - let me know.

American. Sincerely, a good

Virginia Wilson
444 No. Bedford Dr.

Beverly Hills
Calif.

Jan 20 / 42

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Mr John T B Hughes
% K. F. R. C. - San Francisco

My dear Mr Hughes -

For some time I have been following your 9 o'clock Broadcasts. You are so very right in your statements relating to the Japanese in our midst.

Re - Civil Service em-
ployes: - The Jap children are "Good Students, polite and bright" as teachers say. Teachers deplore the apathy and frivolity of average "white" students. Returns show the Japs high on the competitive lists. They are chosen on merit and remain entrenched on their record and American Birth. Inquestionable Fealty?

Re. Foreign Language Schools, and newspapers they are an intolerable menace, I hope your

influence will eradicate them.

Re. Japanese control of vegetable produce - You are opening the eyes of State and Agricultural officials, and indeed of the consumers too. I am writing Sen Johnson. He is the most familiar Senator with our Tax Coast problems and has in the past done much to quell this rising menace of the Japs in Pacific Coast agriculture. In conclusion I beg to say I feel I have more than usual information on the way of the wiley Japanese.

For forty eight years, my mate and Captain my husband John J. Koughan was in the Pacific Mail & Oceanic S. S. Co's service. He got a lot of first hand information on both the Chinese and Japanese as crewmen and merchants. His choice always was for the Chinese whenever he could employ them.

He also warned me to never employ a Japanese as nurse for our children, nor as house servants, nor gardeners - knowing their character as he did.

Please continue your grand work in defence of our Pacific Coast -

Very truly

J. L. Koughan

1057 Cragmont Ave

Berkeley Calif.

P.S. I heard you at the Seacher's Meeting in Berkeley last month.

Specias

Wednesday 20/42
Munrovia,
Calif.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

It is a grand feeling to know
more one is "carrying on" for the
cause of the Pacific coast in this
our crisis and I listen to your broad-
cast's with great satisfaction!

In N.W.#1 I entered training to
become a registered nurse - and was
then too busy with "training studies"
to know what was going on - so this time
I have tried (having much time on
my hands because of a breakdown in
health - much better now thank you!) to
study the steps & where for of this war
and had catalogued a few facts in my
mind which our states men seem to

forget so easily. ² I am of German descent
but my grand father fought in the "Civil War"
and I haven't now had any connections
with Germany or any one in it for that
matter - in my life time - I love the country
I was born in and, like the English, who
love their England, I love America and
have wanted to see "America first" in
spite of the names our own "Presidents" called
our fore most citizens because they wished
America defense first! I am not afraid
of names! While he too, was at the same
time appeasing Japan, and calling
names because we wished our country
to detour from the path of the "diabolical
European politics". As I see it - we are
now at war because we took sides
and because our "Foreign Relations"

Dept. told Japan ³ to get out of China
lock stock & barrel - and the blame of all
this is now pointed at "Hitler" who
no doubt is "tickled pink" about
Japan's action! But some of us remember
reading an "article" in the "Sat. Eve Post"
in year of 1932 or thereabouts - that there
were 300 Barber shops owned &
operated by the "Japs" in region of
the Panama Canal zone which number
of 300 was questioned by the able
author whose name I do not recall -
and we all know on Pacific coast the
attitude of the Japs toward America -
Why then does "Sec. Knox" put more
stress on the war in "Atlantic" when
we on this side already have suffered

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yes,
suffered a most shameful attack! It is
my opinion while Great Britain is shouting
long & loud against the Nazi menace -
she is getting in her own fox union door -
which to those of us who love America -
is just as "satisfying" as anything
coming out of Germany! And why does
our President close his ears to warnings
of the "Dies Committee" about the menace
of communism and all the commies
in our government service?! Why
spend a huge amount of this "people's
money" for such investigation if re-
ports are to be ignored by the Presi-
dent? And I am believing there are
far too many men in the Navy as
Admirals etc - whose interests are
Great Britain before America - be-

5.
cause too many of them are English
descent - Col. Knox is a good example
who boasted at a Canadian dinner
last fall = "his roots were in Canada!"

I hear our citizens say they are con-
fused" Well I'm not in that class
as I see the way the wind is blowing
the British have us where they want
us - our navy under British command -
my own men who died - who won war in
1917-18 for "Great Britain" must be turn-
ing over in their graves over that fact!
And why was a newspaper specialist
put in charge of Navy - weren't there
any responsible men in the Navy who
knew more than Col. Knox "?!!!!"
Our President wasn't concerned about
China's soil being taken from China -

6. but just as soon as Russia's soil was invaded that was a different matter - why?! And didn't France & England finance Germany to rearm to fight Russia & Communism?!

When the super salesman of British Empire invaded South America - namely Prince of Wales (Edward) he didn't go to war about it - nor is anything said about the English colonies in S. Amer.?

And why is there so much hate in the world today -

Why should our identity and independence be erased to join the "Union Now movement" - our country became great because our forefathers turned their backs on European politics!

7. I remember an incident in New York 1929 or there about 500 nurses were allowed to come into America from "Canada" in a short space of time - coming with this slogan "Oh yes! The Canadian nurses are much in demand!" - 500 more votes for Union Now! Good salesmanship to

Controversy more time ago about not allowing unemployed to enter state of California - brought a great rise out of me - I sent a letter of protest at the time to local papers which was published - saying or predicting the people of California would some day be darned glad to have those same men they were wanting to vote out of state - to guard their coast &

border lines - perhaps too soon for our
comfort and I named Japan as enemy.
Well - it has come to pass sorry to say -
but I am glad I am type that can see
farther than my nose! But the idea
of seeing vegetable gardens owned -
operated on Pacific coast by Japs
and Mexicans brought in because
they come under head of cheap labor
and we see the Jews monopolizing
"shoes & clothes" mercantile &
movies - but no room for our
own farmers "osties" because of
the bad luck & misfortune they
suffered! Yes my blood boils!

Are other nations, being helped so
generously by our President, going

Buy British

- of all time - and we at home are
 told it has been known we
 could not hold that island? Why
 expect Gen. MacArthur to hold on
 then - risk his life and the men
 of army as well? Why keep any
 command there at all? What
 some of us American would like
 to see is a little more common
house sense used and less
 of this "questionable strategy" -
 and we have an intense interest
 in our government - yes some-
 thing else than the fact we are
 asked to pay for a "W.P.A." of the

its debt as we are? I was amazed
at following comparison found in
E. V. Durlings' column of S. A. Examiner
1/20/42 - That from Mar. 1-1789 to
Mar. 11-1918 - the U.S. Fed. Government's
total expenditure was \$48,800,000,000.00!
And our President is allowed in
his short?!?! administration (short
in comp. 129 yrs. - 9 yrs.) is out break-
ing that record! Great Britain gets
the defense - "H. Solasie" is
secure - While our own Gen-
eroc Arthur is fighting off the
most treacherous enemy of all

World!

Mr. Nelson of "Sears" was appointed
as "head" this past week or so —
I hope & pray the production of
planes etc. must be on a par
with type of goods "Sears Roebuck"
put out as a mail order house!
which is a lot of junk in my esti-
mation!

Hope you continue your "talks"
but it seems the more we talk for
America the more it is ignored —

How come - Sorry I haven't a type-
writer — Remain, yours truly

Miss R. Lemack R.D. - 236 Geneva Pl. - Monrovia, Cal.

P.S. and again don't forget the Jap fishing fleet which may start out again any time I believe there are some interesting ^{news items} in your "Morgue" re - the U.S. Government, versus, Van Kamp Packing Co + the above Jap fishing fleet. Look it up. 1938 or 1939-3 believe.

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WARD WICART
CAMERA
ARTIST

PORTRAIT STUDIO
903 STATE
SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

Jan. 20th 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes,
'NEWS and VIEWS',
Radio Station K. H. J.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Sir:

Congratulations for your consistant and able programme of 'getting the Japs on the jump', or, 'the JUMP on the Japs' here on our Pacific Coast before an emegency arrises that might make us wish we had.

There are few bridges of importance on the Southern Pacific coast route that are not near a group of suicidal Niponese vegatable growers who could, with concerted effort, blast enough of them out to hold up movement of our larger coast deffence guns for a hazardus number of days in an emmegency.

Twenty miles north of this city there is the Southern Pacifics' El Capitan bridge which paralels the highway and is a span of some 200 hundred feet. On a recent Sunday I drove up there and believe it or not, practically under that bridge, in front of the shack they live in, were a group of Japs packing green pepers for market. They were not a hundred yards from that high bridge which is guarded only at night by, illearned, a single sentuary.

If the above 'is laughed off' by our gentle populace what about the fact that they have a ringside seat on all army movements and deffence shipments including guns (large and small) troop trains, tanks and trucks. What about other such groups of Japs up and down the coast? It would only take a bit of subtraction to find out where every thing went on both the highway and the rail-road. We, the populace, are baraged with posters not to mention troop movements, truck or tank trains etc., in fear the enemy might hear of it. And yet..... yes, and YET we sleep.

Again, one might think it is impossible to get information over to the Japs? As a radio 'Ham' myself and you on outstanding comentator, know that the F.C.C. asks all K and W short wave staisons to black out at times on a pre-arranged time to spot the many cricket chirps of Jap and German American 5th columnist, transmitting to foreign countries.

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MEMBER ROYAL PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY
LONDON, ENGLAND

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All Hail to your efforts.
"Let's keep 'em flying" (airland!)
Sincerely, *Ward Wicart*

Laurel, Calif Jan 1, 20/42
4538 N. 168th St -

Mr John B Hughes A2

Dear Sir:

I wish to commend you on your stand taken in the Japanese situation on our western coast. Since 1912 I have noted the Japanese taking over the distribution of farm produce. We and other farmers are unable to market our produce on the account of pressure on local merchants.

While a postmaster in a San Joaquin Valley town I have seen Japanese children at the close of our schools daily attend Japanese schools, these schools not only taught the language but these children were receiving instruction to skill to good Japanese and allegiance to Japan and its Emperor. When the boys were thru our schools, parents sent them to Japan to receive in the Japanese military system, later to return to take up the plan of colonization of our pacific coast.

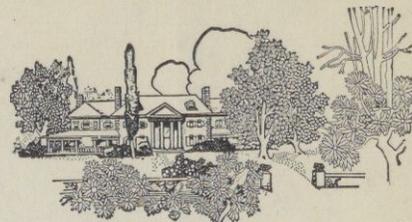
A Japanese piece, who was a boss of a gang of field workers, wastfully told me of this plan. He said he would no pay for his farming activities, that was only part of the great plan. His pay came thru services performed for Japan. He said it would be possibly 25 years before Japan would be ready to strike, 25 years, there was much work to be done and each Japanese must find his niche.

I protested to local authorities, farmers, everyone but to no avail, his wastfulness was a great joke. What we could do, to those ten brigades and Japan, with one hand tied - well perhaps we could with one hand tied, but with both tied and our eyes shut - I wonder.

You can see how well pleased I am of the stand taken by you - more power to your efforts -

Very truly
Anna B Dryden

HARRY E. HOLDREGE
FRED E. HOLDREGE



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COMPTON, CALIFORNIA

1733 E 131ST STREET

January 20th, 1942.

Bob's friend

Mr. John B. Hughes,
KNX Broadcasting Station,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Sir:

Moral courage, a rare quality, needed now if ever in our country's welfare, it would seem that you possess in high degree. More strength to your purposes as I understand them.

In your effort to quash the Japanese menace to California why not utilize an old political method of offering a better plane of operation. Japan is our enemy. Mexico is our ally. Without argument as to the physical capacities of the two races, it must be admitted that Mexicans can do the work, that they are not an economic national menace, but do fill a need for forms of labor which our white labor does not readily supply, a field now dominated by Japs. Why not call upon our ally Mexico to take over our Jap farm and garden needs and let us board the displaced Japs down there. My home is in the interior we don't want Japs piled in on us.

Wishing you all success.

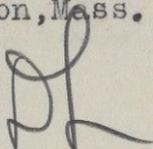
Yours truly,

Fred Holdrege

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536 Commonwealth ave.,
Boston, Mass.

Jan. 20, '42



Dear Mr. Hughes:

I have listened with great interest to your talks over WAAB ever since I heard your first. I find them informative and convincing and have grown to feel really acquainted with you!

For that reason, I write to ask if you can...and will...give your radio audiences further knowledge on the strange fact mentioned today in your talk regarding the Jap. firm with Govt. contract to make....
TOOTH BRUSHES for our fighting men!!!

Can such stupidity be possible even in our congenitally stupid "statesmen"? My first thought was: "How simple it would be to treat the brushes with disease germs!"

If you have not already looked into it, don't you think it might be well worth while?

Cordially yours,

(Mrs.) Rene P. MacKay.

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YUBA CITY, CALIFORNIA.
Jan. 20, 1942.

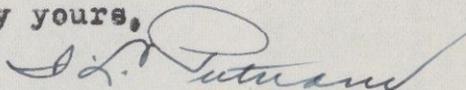
Mr. John B. Hughes,
c/o KMYC,
Marysville, Cal.

My Dear Mr. Hughes:

Sincere complements are due you for your
clear, concise expose of the Pacific Coast Japanese
situation.

The most loyal thing the "loyal Japanese" could do
be a voluntary concerted action bringing about the removal
of all Japanese of all generations from all strategic
points and localities.

Very truly yours,


I L Putnam

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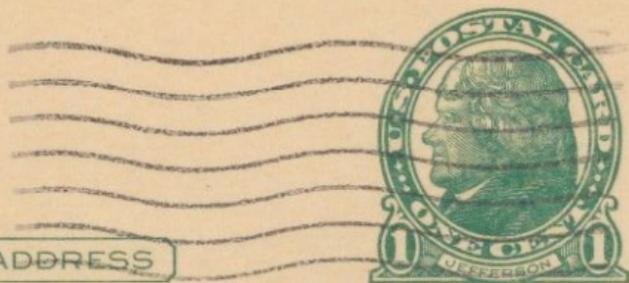
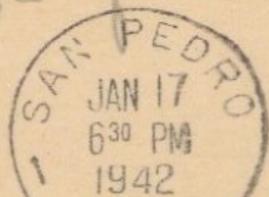
Dear Mr Hughes,

I listened to your program
Jan 16. Regarding farming,
my husband works on a
Japanese Ranch + has for
13 yrs. He is Mexican + so
are all the other workers
on this ranch + all the
other ranches ^{in Palo Verde} ↑, as far
as not having ~~any~~ veg-
etables if they took away
the Japs it is far wrong
as any one of the Mexicans
could run the ranches.
all the Japs do is handle
the money, the men do
all the work + they are all
good workers

Mrs Daniel
Muro

Ranch 25 Palo Verde

P.O. Box 965
San Pedro, Calif.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

John B. Hughes
K.H.J.
Los Angeles
California

5515 Melrose Ave.
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Mrs. Muro:

Thankyou for your card of recent
date.

Your encouragement makes a diffi-
cult job easier to do.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Daniel Muro
Ranch 25
Palos Verder
San Pedro Calif.

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1122 Kern St.
Bakersfield Calif.
January 21, 1942.

My Dear Mr. Hughes:

We have long enjoyed your radio program and concur most heartily with your views and remarks.

We have so very much appreciated your efforts to awaken the citizens of the U.S. to the ever increasing danger in allowing the Japanese so much liberty. We are inviting catastrophe in so doing. Lately I have been assailed by grave misgivings concerning the dependability of our authorities and their honor. Truly this is no time to put money and worldly goods above love of country and fellow man.

This purchasing of tooth brushes for our armed forces from an enemy alien engaged in their manufacture is asking for wholesale spread of the dread disease anthrax. It is readily transmitted by hair, hide or leather from the affected animal and only last year we were busy rounding up

shaving brushes of Japanese origin in this U.S. because of the discovery they were infected by anthrax.

How short are some peoples memories, We have plenty of factories owned and operated by our own race why must we aid and abet the enemy to sabotage our own people.

I hope the whole population of our country rises up to denounce such a vile failure to protect our armed forces as could result from the distribution of infected articles manufactured by enemies. This can have far reaching and decidedly bad results if steps are not taken to stop it.

I am not familiar with best methods to adopt to help start a crusade against such practises but certainly am willing to do what ever I can.

Please guard your own safety Mr. Hughes for I do not imagine you are too much beloved by our enemies. We wish all the very best for you and pray you may succeed in your inspiring work and know every happiness. Sincerely yours,
Marie Cook.

AG PUENTE CAL Jan. 21, 1942
Dear Mr. Hughes,

I heard you yesterday morning for the first time and was much interested in your comments on the Japanese in this area. For the last 5 years we have lived in this community where there are many Japs and my son has been going to school with them. We have known all along about the Jap children attending Japanese school after their other school. While the teachers at school have told me what well behaved children the Japs were my son has always told me how dirty they were when it came

to a fight and they are skilled in the art of fouling their opponent before he is aware the fight has started. There is one Jap boy in particular who the day after "Pearl Harbor" openly stated he was for Japan. He was absent from school from the next day on until after Christmas vacation and I thought that he and his family were probably under arrest but when he came back to school he said he had been sick with the mumps. A few days ago this same Jap boy overheard a boy ask my son if he was going to buy candy and my son said, "no I am going to

buy a defense stamp." The Jap boy butted in and asked what he was going to buy one of those old stamps for. Now this boy and his family most certainly are not for the U.S. yet they are free to do any dirty work. I could not go to Japan and become a good Jap and bring my children up to be good Japs so how could I expect any of them to come to this country and become good Americans? I firmly believe that there is not one Jap who is loyal to this country and that

they should all be locked up
for the duration and after
the war is over they should
be sent back to Japan or
if they are citizens of this
country and wish to remain
here they should be sterilized
so they could produce no
children. I feel that the
Japanese situation is very
grave and should be attended
to at once.

Yours truly
Mrs. Laura Randall.

P.S. This Jap boy I mention is 14 yrs.
old and has an older brother.

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30 SAN YSIDRO ROAD
SANTA BARBARA
CALIFORNIA

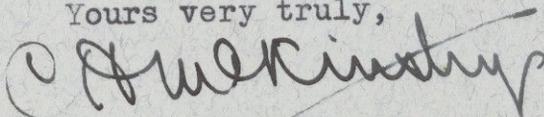
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John B. Hughes
Radio Station KHJ
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

Friends of mine and myself are greatly interested in the question of what steps should be taken to prevent sabotage by men of foreign racial origins, whether citizens or not, domiciled in this country, and we have found your references to this subject in your broadcasts interesting, timely and straight to the point. It appears that the British Columbians, or perhaps the Dominion, have taken certain measures along these lines. We lack information as to details but it occurs to us that full information is probably in your possession. To ask you to explain this matter over the air would be to take too much of a liberty, but we do venture to bring to your notice that if the Canadians have devised a wise system, knowledge of its details would do much to clear ideas in this country and to enable us to make concrete demands upon our legislators.

Yours very truly,



C. H. McKinstry.

~~Pats~~
Routine

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61 Granada Ave
Long Beach, Calif
Jan. 21, 1942

To
John B. Hughes
% L. B. SUN

Dear Mr. Hughes-

This is just a line to comment on your remarks yesterday to the J. C. of C. In those remarks you brought out the inefficiency of our present set up — but stated that you weren't "talking about a Utopia" — & that it wouldn't be pleasant to live in a perfect world.

If this is true why do most of us look forward to some sort of Heaven? That's supposed to be the last word in perfection, isn't it — & we all apparently want it.

America's choice very shortly will not be based on desire — but necessity — it will be a choice between Utopia or Chaos — & I think at least 95% of all Americans will prefer security from poverty, disease, fear & war to return to the dark ages.

You undoubtedly "know all about Technocracy; plan for a Techstate" — perhaps you mistakenly

Think Technocracy dead — let me assure you that that is far from the fact.

Technocracy has presented its plan for a defense & Continental Strategy to the government. Technocracy has offered free to the gov. the services of Howard Scott as Director General of Defense. Since the plan will be forced into use by events since it was designed for America — by Americans — it is only reasonable that the man (under whose direction the plan was designed), is the only man capable of installing the plan.

I suggest where in this vicinity you take time out to listen to Technocracy on the air each Thurs. pm at 8:30 on KMTA — Observe at one of our Section Hq the members in regulation gray & our gray cars bearing the monad insignia — & change your mind about that utopia. If we're to win the war & the peace that follows we must eliminate our "Business as usual" profit system — & when our productive capacity creates the abundance possible with our resources — the utopia will be there.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Franquette D Leon

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Portland Ore

1-21-42

Mr. John B. Hughes.

Dear Sir,

Am pleased to note
you have what it takes
to tell some people of their
"short comings" I'll put it
that way. I do think it
time, yes, way past the time,
for some one to get hard
bailed. Most of us are just
soft bailed, we have and
are giving our freedom
away. There are no laws
or definite means of stopping
the scum of Europe from
coming here and doing anything
they please. and we soft bailed
lazy, easy going. do not have
and do not try to have

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what it takes to stop those conditions, in the "little red school house days" we were taught that the Pilgrim fathers came here for freedom to work and worship, yes but they killed the Indians took their country, now we feel exulted we have societies going back to our ancestors of those days, oh yes mine about the time John Smith was it? took a joke at the Indian maid. I think it is all silly, and some day we are due for a jolt that will wake us up, now we worship money and power, and believe it or not Mr. Hughes there lies all or practically all the trouble. how to break that power is the great question

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my idea of aliens bases
down to a qo da. only stay
on a card system. qo da. up
they either leave or take out
first papers, 2d papers in 2 years
during said period they have
no legal rights if they have
a grievance it should be
taken up with their countries
council, but the alien should
have no right to obtain
legal council they should
hold no official positions,
so called higher Educational
people should not be allowed
to teach, lecture, speak or write,
for public consumption until
after a 5 year period has elapsed
plainly speaking aliens

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should be taught what it means to be privileged to reside in our U.S.A. and they must learn and abide by our way of life, and not enjoy our freedom while practicing their old way of life. yes its time some of us took off our "three cornered" shorts, stood on our own feet and did things.

oh yes, and no, positively no foreign language printing to be did or circulated.

I thank you

F. Seymour

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Portland, Me.

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EDWARD HUNTSMAN-TROUT F.A.S.L.A.
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

1640 North Hobart Boulevard, Hollywood
January 22, 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes,
in care of Radio KHJ,
5515 Melrose Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.

My dear Mr. Hughes,-

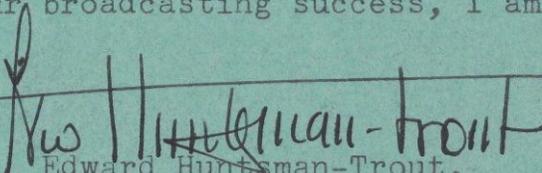
I wish to applaud your broadcast remarks regarding the need for adequate control of Japanese nationals resident here. I am amazed at the apparent official disregard of this menace, and I am surprised that no other commentator, so far as I have observed, has noted this danger.

Having lived in California for over thirty-five years and having had certain dealings with Japanese, I cannot agree with the statement of Secretary Knox that we are fighting only Hitler, and not the Japanese. Of all peoples arrayed against us at the moment, I am sure that the Japanese are the only people who are fundamentally and irrevocably alien and inimical to us.

It would be conducive to the safety and peace of all concerned if American citizens of Japanese antecedents could be taken in protective custody, though it is difficult to see how that could be done.

I hope that you may continue with more propaganda along similar lines.

With best wishes for your broadcasting success, I am
Very truly yours,


Edward Huntsman-Trout.

Jap Girls in School Offices Protested

Protests have twice been made to Seattle school authorities by the Seattle Council of Parent-Teacher Associations over the continued employment of American-born Japanese girls in the principals' offices of local elementary, junior and high schools, it was reported yesterday.

In each instance, Mrs. Dale J. Marble, president of the Parent-Teacher group, said yesterday, school officials have replied that the Japanese students so employed were American-born, had the same citizens' rights as white children, had been fully investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and were still, presumably, under that bureau's surveillance.

2ND MEETING HELD

Mrs. Marble said that the first protest was made to Samuel E. Fleming, assistant superintendent of schools, by a special committee of four Parent-Teacher directors. This meeting, she said, took place three weeks ago. Dissatisfied with the result, she said, she called a second meeting last Thursday to discuss that matter and the 3-mill levy.

Mrs. Marble said she asked Supt. Worth McClure to explain the school district's continuation of the policy of hiring American-born Japanese girls for clerical work in the schools, and that his reply was substantially the same as Fleming's.

"He told us," she said, "that the girls had been investigated and that two of them who had relatives in the Japanese army had been dismissed. We asked him why Japanese were employed in preference to white girls, and he replied that white girls were going into defense industries and taking other employment which paid more than the 40 cents an hour the schools pay their clerical help."

Mrs. Marble said that Superintendent McClure told the Parent-Teacher directors that attempts to obtain white help for the positions had been unsuccessful.

"We have received a great many complaints from parents on this matter," Mrs. Marble said,

"and we are getting more and more. Just the other day I heard from a group of twenty fathers at the Gatewood School, who gave us until Saturday to have the Japanese removed. We, of course, have no jurisdiction in this matter."

UP TO SCHOOL BOARD

"We can only advise and suggest to the school board. So I told these fathers to carry their complaints to the school offices or to the members of the school board."

Because many American-born Japanese have dual citizenship, she said, Mrs. Marble does not feel that Japanese girls should be answering the telephone in principals' offices.

"After all," she said, "in the event of a raid on the city, they would be the ones to take any calls intended to put schools on the alert."

Superintendent McClure was out of the city yesterday and Fleming said that he would rather not comment on the situation at this time.

8824-42nd Ave. So.

Seattle Washington

February 23 1942

Mr John B. Hughes

Mutual Broadcasting Co.,

Hollywood, California.

Dear Mr Hughes:

I am enclosing a clipping that I think you will find most interesting, as you have made such a great effort to enlighten the public of the dangers of the American-born Japanese on the Pacific Coast.

I am not now a member of the Parent Teacher Association, but I certainly approve these protests. I have a child in the Dunlap (Elementary) School, Seattle. This is the second year that this school has had a girl of Japanese ancestry as school clerk, yet there is not even one Japanese in attendance in this school. We are less than three miles from Boeing's largest plant.

In addition to what Mrs Marble has said, the school clerk has access to the records that show the occupation of the parent or parents of every child that

attends that particular school.

I am sure that every Seattle parent will appreciate your help — in any way that your good judgment deems best — to change the viewpoint of our school superintendent and his assistants, that the money paid to school clerks is more important than the welfare of our country and the lives of our children.

I wish no publicity for myself or family, however, I am white, was born in Oregon in 1901; my parents were born in Illinois in 1860 and 1862; my grandparents were born in United States in 1817, 1818, 1833 + 1835. My husband has been a lineman for the Western Union Telegraph Company ^{for past 18 years,} and is under regulations of Federal Communications Commission.

Very truly yours,
Mrs Clyde G. McKee.
(Ruby G. McKee.)

*E. C. Ford's sister - Mrs. Richard Sproul
to me she also wrote you about this.*

From Shafter, (California) Press, January 22, 1942

Kiwanians Urge Jap Removal

Resolution Asks That Safety Move Be Made On Coast

A resolution urging that necessary steps be taken by state and federal authorities to remove all persons of Japanese descent from the Pacific coast area and from the vicinity of all areas vital to defense production or of military importance, was unanimously passed yesterday noon by members of the Shafter Kiwanis club at a regular noon luncheon meeting of the group held at the Shafter motel.

The resolution, as passed, applied to all Japanese, whether or not they are aliens or American citizens. The action was taken following a talk by Eugene Ford in which specific instances of fifth column activity in connection with Japanese war moves against the Hawaiian and the Philippine islands were cited and attention was called to results of fifth column activities in European countries that believed themselves secure before the Axis advance began.

Reports Read

Ford read several reports in which it was stated that Japanese "fishing" vessels, manned by reserves of the Japanese navy, have operated and are still operating off the coasts of California, Oregon and Washington; that Japanese farmers reside on property adjacent to military airfields in California; that responsible positions in industry are held by Japanese, and that about 60 per cent of the American born Japanese are still con-

sidered citizens of Japan through registration by their parents.

Other points were also presented by the speaker tending to show that Japan has and is still conducting extensive fifth-column activity along the Pacific coast and that it is impossible to tell which Japanese are loyal to the United States and which are not.

Resolution

The complete resolution follows:

"Whereas, there are approximately 93,000 Japanese in California, and;

"Whereas, many of these Japanese reside near strategic military points and hold strategic business and professional positions, and;

"Whereas, official investigations have shown that it is almost impossible to determine who among these Japanese are friend or foe,

"Now, therefore, Be It Resolved that all persons of Japanese descent, whether aliens or United States citizens, be moved inland from the Pacific coast and away from the vicinity of all defense production zones, military posts, airfields and positions of military significance."

Seek Action

In discussion of the resolution, it was pointed out that if the action suggested was carried through, a hardship would be worked on those Japanese who are loyal American citizens. It was argued, however, that all Americans are being called upon to make sacrifices, and that those Japanese who are loyal to America would be willing to undergo the hardships involved to protect their adopted country.

Copies of the resolution will be sent immediately to every Kiwanis club on the Pacific coast with a request that similar action be taken. Congressmen and state legislators will also be informed of the move and will be urged to take whatever action is necessary to carry out terms of the resolution.

Pine Valley, Calif.,
Jan. 25, 1942

Dear Mr. Hughes:

Because we believe in you as a man who is an instrument of honesty, integrity and justice for all peoples, and because we believe God has appointed you to work for the wakening of the people of California, for the protection of California, - we feel sure you will be willing to look at both sides of the problem, the most dangerous problem that confronts us now in this Japanese-American war.

You have been bringing to the attention of the people of California the danger of the Japanese element as it exists in our state. That is good. People should be warned. And up to today, we too, saw the whole thing as you do, until the reception of information that shocked and stunned us beyond words.

We learned from a close source, one well known in the business world of

San Diego, (of which we have been residents for a long time until just three weeks ago when we came to Pine Valley, only forty miles from San Diego,) that there is an appalling problem and menacing situation existing right in that city.

This person, (whose name we withhold, ^{unless you should ask it}) discovered firsthand to his astonishment, that the Japanese of this city are meeting a very unjust fate. The men of many sections have been rounded up by the hundred, and sent to concentration camps, and those left free are under strict observation, which would warrant no criticism in itself, but for the fact that the families of the men in the camps are left without food. Are actually starving. And those in business are being hounded so, that they cannot make a living. Now it is known that these Japanese, for the most part, are loyal to America. They ask only recognition of that loyalty. But though two of their own number have established a committee to perpetuate that loyalty, a grave fear and danger fore

San Diego lies in this fact: that though these people are wholly on the side of America, that did this appalling situation continue unalleviated, and the families of these men in the camps remain without food, and those in business go bankrupt because of no patronage through being boycotted by the people of San Diego, - should bombs fall on this city, these now loyal Japanese might easily turn, creating a very menacing and critical situation for this city. And we feel the same problem exists in other cities of the West Coast.

This extremely dangerous situation has been brought to the attention of a man prominent in business here in San Diego, who expressed profound amazement and said he had never thought of such a thing. Neither had anyone else, it seems, ourselves included.

There are those who are doing all they can to avert this great calamity. But we feel that the situation should be exposed further, and to many more people. We hesitate to even think of what could happen were this thing passed up.

We realize this calls for courage, Mr. Hughes, but we believe you possess that courage, - and here is your opportunity to serve a most worthwhile cause: the cause of justice, and the preservation of the safety of the people of California and the cities of the West Coast. You have pointed out one side, the danger from the Japanese element were it left untouched. Now will you go farther and expose the other side: the danger of shattering the faith of, and mistreating loyal Japanese-Americans who ask only for a decent and just existence.

We believe this matter will find prompt and intelligent response in your heart, and that you will perceive the situation as it is, and do your part, as others are doing, to avert a most dreadful thing.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Esthel Black
Nenah L. Wagner

Pine Valley, Calif.,
Gen. Del.

Vashon, Wash. Jan. 28th ,1942

Mr. John B. Hughes,
Mutual Network,
San Francisco,
Cal.

Dear Sir,---

Have listened to your news comments over Mutual for a long, long time and have considered them informative and ~~f~~ often touching some angle ignored by other commentators. I have regreted sincerely that recently you have, perhaps unwittingly, been leading your listeners into the bog of race prejudice.

I am quite aware that there are Japanese who are engaged in subversive activities and if you know of such you should by all means report them to the authorities . But do you think it wise to condemn anyone who has black hair and slanted eyes simply because you can recognize him by his looks?

Radio broadcasters should realize that they are addressing a mixed audience. They are speaking to those who are just waiting for any encouragement to bait a Jew or a Jap or any one else easily recognized. They are leading our thoughtless people into becoming a rabble caring nothing about who the victim may be.

If our people are to be led to believe that any Japanese is ~~legitimate~~ legitimate prey then we will out Hitler Hitler and his persécution of the ~~R~~ Jews will seem like mere child's play.

Yes, I know the Japanese, I happen to be surrounded by them and know a large percent of them are loyal Americans but if they are to be driven out of their jobs and left to starve amid the taunts of many whom they know to be their inferiors what is there for them to, be loyal to?

Many of you with the best of intentions ~~are~~ are encouraging our quite ordinary people to become judge, jury and executioner of perfectly innocent persons.

In my humble opinion it would be better to encourage tolerance, clear thinking, and a desire to reach truth , That does not mean weakness but it might prevent the time coming when we may be ashamed to say we are Americans. Trust and help the F.B.I. but do not call in the mob, it gets out of hand and is none too good to begin with.

Sincerely yours,

A. M. Reed.

~~100~~ Oakland, California.

Jan. 30th - 42.

Mr. John B. Hughes -

"Hello" John -

"We" listen in every Friday night on your good program.

Been following you since the the old KFRC days.

You gave my wife a dollar once on the Borden Program. Also wrote a few lines on the Borden letter because you said over the air that "we" lived in Fresno, when it should have been Oakland.

Enclosed find a "Jap License" to send to poor Manuel, the Ranch Foreman. Ha! Ha!

Good night - Good Luck

Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Bolce

360 - Oakland Ave Apt. 3

P.S. Been a Philip Morris smoker for years, until four weeks ago. You know the answer! Beechnut Cigarettes

Chosen where there was no con-
gestion of Japanese population,
which might have received
unpleasant reactions from
Americans. Yet the shelling
assured that every Japs on this
coast would hear of the incident
promptly - It may have been
merely "an news" from the ship to
those ashore expecting to cooperate
with it in plans now confused or
it might signify to those who would
understand some definite readjust-
ment of plan - The talk about bad
martialism, or the picturing of
a gamin thumbing his nose is
silliness we ought to be cured of.

Feb. 24th

Sincerely yours
Maud Lamar Dwell

MRS. WILLIAM P. DUVALL
1805 NORTH WILCOX
HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

Dear Mr. Hughes

Your guess about why the
Japs shelled an almost blank
spot on this coast is the one one
that makes sense. As a signal
to be understood by Japanese
agents and population being
forced to move from the points
of vantage in their planned
operations does make sense.

I think it is significant
that a shelling objective was

Mr. John B. Hughes
K. G. B.
San Diego cal.

for myself

4427 Brighton Ave., San Diego, Calif.

March 7th, 1942.

Dear Sir: -

Use your influence to move the Japanese to farming communities EAST of the Rockies.

Too many of us know the plans of the "War Lords" of Japan -- and we also know their plans with reference to the entire coast west of the Rockies. We also know the awful type of intimidation they have used on their own people who opposed them in their own country, which they are using on their people all over the world.

We do not hate any race of people, and we do not want to learn to so strain either our love or theirs -- for it is a proven fact in our history that we can hate and punish swiftly. We want no "Vigilantes" -- unless other means fail. It is wholly unnecessary that such a thing should occur, if the proper authorities work swiftly, efficiently, and intelligently.

It is only ignorant "stuffed shirtism" that refuses to see the truth.

It would be awful if the Japanese are put where they can be forced or willing to destroy our water supplies or rail communications.

Study your maps, and see how many openings we have through the Rockies. Then sit down and think! Then consider the "Black Dragons". Then get up and demand that the Japanese be put where they can HELP us, not HARM us. Farm help is needed in Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas -- put them there! We will all hail your efforts!

We have a foe who is using all he has and whatever he can steal from the other fellow. He is cruel, brilliant, speedy and relentless -- and we have been fed a lot of "pap" about how quickly we could deal with him -- and we had better do some re-considering about his abilities.

He may strike here NEXT, and SOON! Why turn elsewhere, unless HE HAS TO? Again, look at your map, and THINK! Remember, Australia, the Burma Road, even Hawaii, may be a well planned feint to attract our attention elsewhere. Surprise is a wonderful weapon, and one that has always been the greatest in any attack.

They have what THEY want NOW. Now they MUST assure themselves keeping it. They are not concerned about Germany, but they are concerned about what we can and will do to Japan as soon as possible from this west coast -- and they now know where our fleet is -- right where they want it!

We have been so ignorant in the past. For God's sake, get busy before it is too late!

I am having this mimeographed, so that I can easily and quickly send to many sources,

Yours truly,

Margaret E. Ryming

P.S. - It is foolish to tell you how important it is to get people sending letters and telegrams where they will do some good - Politicians always listen to that.
M.E.R.

L. Sabin Kenworthy, D. D., LL. D.

Translator and Transliterator of the Hebrew and Aramaic Scriptures and Compiler of the Englishman's Hebrew and Aramaic Dictionary and Concordance.
"A TRANSLATION OF THE SCRIPTURES MADE ACCORDING TO THE COMMENTS OF JESUS OF NAZARETH"

1011 South Harvard Blvd.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
March 13th. 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes, News Commentator

Daer sir:)

You have been growing a little more aggravated against the Japs daily, and this is some incouragement, but hardly enough. Hitler set the example, and Brazill has beat us to the mark, which we should now swiftly follow. A Jap is a JAP! And while I am a pacifist by nature, but the twig has leaned away from them and now I feel that we as a Nation should recognize that we are at war with the Japs, and we should shoot ~~him~~ ^{him} when, where and where ever found. We should follow Brazill in the matter of levying on the Jap race for all damage, death property damage and lev~~y~~ on the property that is found here and the rest later In Tokio.

It is a race war as the Japs have made it and a judgment will logically and legally run against the race and individually.

We must get rid of the Japs when the war wnds.

Sincerely

ANGELUS

hotel

EDWARD J. SULLIVAN
ALFRED MALPAS
PROPRIETORS

140 ELLIS AT POWELL

TELEPHONE: SUTTER 0430

San Francisco
Dec. 7-1942

Mr. John B. Hughes
Go Mutual Broadcasting Co.
Dear Mr. Hughes:

I try to hear your daily "News and Views". Let me compliment you on your expose of the Jap deception, trickery, hatred of the white race and their ambition to subjugate the world. Eighteen years ago I was associated with Montaville Flowers, author of "Japanese Conquest of American Opinion". In his book and appearances on the Chautauqua Circuit he foretold the oncoming of our present Jap conflict. If you can not find a copy of his book in your Library I shall be glad to forward to you my copy. It will give you authentic source material that all Americans should know.

I have four sons now building and servicing ~~air~~ planes and one son chief Machinist Mate on a submarine in Admiral Hart's Asiatic fleet

ANGELUS
hotel

EDWARD J. SULLIVAN
ALFRED MALPAS
PROPRIETORS

140 ELLIS AT POWELL

San Francisco

TELEPHONE: SUTTER 0430

When the casualties start rolling home to California families their families and friends will not take kindly the daily contact with foreign and native born Japs gaining hundreds of thousands of dollars from business operations while our sons are being slaughtered by their kith and kin.

Before this war is over we may yet come to the feeling that all Japs in this Country should be legally deseped.

Yours sincerely
M. J. Dobson, M.D.,
157 So. Catalina St
Los Angeles, Calif.

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Dec 17. 1947

Mr John B. Hughes.

Dear Sir

We had a friend Mrs Evenden who owned a fruit Ranch near Auburn (she is now dead) but at that time she had a gap on her Ranch he had a little Boy Mrs Evenden was always giving Freddie Candy & Ice Cream one day Freddie came in to her house and told her if Japan ever had war ^{with the rest} he would have to kill her. Mrs Evenden said Why Freddie I have always been nice to you, you wouldnt kill me. With all the solemnness of a Judge he said (I would have to.) now. Freddie was about six years old at that time and this plan did not originate ~~in~~ in his mind he had overheard this discussed or he had been taught this by his parents.

This happened just after World War #1, so even at that time Japan was getting ready to fight us. and Freddie's story convinces me you are right that the gap, any gap is a dangerous thing to be loose.

and Japanese grown vegetables have almost made it impossible for an American farmer to compete. I am a farmer and I know.

Thanking you for your efforts to halt the gaps. Cordially
I am yours truly

Geo W. Davis.

Waefer Route

Auburn Calif.

The only safe gap is a Dead gap.

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Mr. John B. Hughes,
Dear Mr. Hughes,

It happened that
Saturday night January 17th,
I went with other mothers
to take our daughters to
a dance given for soldiers
who are stationed near
Eureka. Two of our groups
of chaperons did dance
a little and both had
occasion to dance with
a young man who told
them both that he had
been born in Germany
and had left there in 1938.
They both said he spoke
fairly good English. I then
overheard one of these

women ask an officer
in that company of soldiers
concerning this young
ex-German. The officer
was a young man whom
we all knew because
he had taught in our
High School up until about
eighteen months ago. And
this officer answered her—
"Why, Schnaller (that's as
near as I can spell the
name as it sounded to me)
he's our best gunner":

I was very puzzled. How
could he become an American
citizen so soon and be-
come a corporal (I think)
also?

So I told my husband
but he laughed and said
the young so-called German
was no doubt just

having a lot of fun. But —
I am still worried about it.
Am I unduly so? You see
we live out here on the
Pacific Coast — on the most-
Western point — on the
U. S. mainland and I
don't — feel very safe.

I listen to your programs
and have enjoyed them for
a long, long time. Keep it up.

If this information is of
any value will you please
see that it — reaches the
proper authorities? But
please do not mention my
name.

Sincerely and respectfully

Ada M. Graham.

Mrs. Milton G. Graham
Bayside, Humboldt Co.
California.

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(DR)

Mrs. John B. Hughes.

Dear Sir

I have been listening with great interest to your talks on the danger in ignoring the Jap menace on this Coast.

But there is one angle I have not heard you mention and which I consider the most serious of all, For example: lets put the shoe on the other foot.

Suppose you had been born in Japan, but educated in an American language school where you were taught from kindergarten age to about 10 yrs. That your people of the U.S.A. were superior to all other

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race, and were destined by Heaven to one day rule the world: would you be a Japanese traitor or an American Patriot if you remained true to your American teaching and did all in your power against the Japs.

I have lived and worked with Japs many years both in the Orient and Hawaii, and while I do not like them I can not help but admire their fanatic patriotism,

just as a cat is a cat and not a biscuit though born in an oven, so a Jap is a Jap wherever born, so if we don't want more Pearl Harbor disasters w'd better take steps to hobble our

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little brown brother,

Yours Truly,

John Doe,

R.C. Revin

4651-34th St,

San Diego, Calif.

If you should care to use
this, please with-hold any name
John Doe.
H.

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Mrs. Edward Landolt

1309 Hyde Street

San Francisco, California

Saturday Evening

Dear Mr. Hughes—

At last there is a voice crying in the wilderness about removing the Japs! As in the wicked biblical city that that was destroyed because not one honest man could be found, & so save it, in all those thousands of Japanese in Hawaii not one single one had sufficient appreciation of the privileges given him to warn his (?) country. Why not put the Japs on an island, where they can live under American privileges & laws, but be made to realize fully that they are Americans by grace, not by right. And be hard-told about it—kill the traitors. Of course many innocent will have to suffer with the guilty—its always so. But there must have been many who were aware of the conspiracy, & committed the crime of being accessory before the fact, even

and Sage & Reynolds. Why should the higher-ups
in the Service be disciplined! + not these traitors?
I love two sons in the Merchant Marine, daily
risking their lives to keep vital supplies coming.
+ As an American + a mother, I protest + object
+ tho a humane person feel we definitely need
a few examples - made of traitors + hunkies -
take them out + shoot them! The apathy of
this country is alarming; people, I think, feel
"What's the use" when men ~~men~~ like these go free,
receive consideration + honors, + are putting
this country down the road of France.
So please Mr. Hagler, do your analyses
of the news are fine + balanced + searching.

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tho they disapproved + took no active part
in the affair. If they want to be American
they can prove their loyalty by accepting
such a disciplinary measure + understanding
it. Beside, like Germany, Japan recognizes
only one citizenship - Japanese.

Mr. Hagler, we have so many fine commen-
tators - what we need is a Crusader for
America. Dorothy Thompson is doing hard
work, but we need more than one voice.

It is shocking, not only that Japs should
have jobs when Americans are starving (oh
yes they are, I know of two who recently killed
themselves - no jobs, + out of funds. One was 32,
one about 60.)

But it is equally shocking that Lindbergh
should be doing Govt. work - + how about his
side partner, Dr. Carrel, who got his living
from this country for many years - + (I read)
he furnished the wonderful vitamin pill
used by the German soldiers + which
sustains them for 3 days - they both work
for Hitler; ~~Lindbergh~~ - as also does Wheeler

do start a Crusade - We, & the Country need
you.

Sincerely

Louie M. Laubolt

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Mr John B. Hughes
K. N. J. -

Dear Sir - I just heard Mr. Young
on your Wed. morning broadcast
and wish to thank you for the
privilege. I wish there was a way
to wake the people, of this coast, up
to the Japanese question as it really
is. It took quite a shock to awaken
me, but I feel like I know a little
of it. A young man friend of ours
a sailor, whose enlistment was up
last March, and who returned
from 2½ years in Asiatic Fleet,
opened our eyes some to what the
Japanese really are. I could hardly
believe him when he said he had
seen them thutie the hands of the
Chinese and stand them on the
river bank and shoot them so they
fell in the river. He hates the

Japanese with a bitter hatred and says there is no loyal ones here. Their philosophy in life is to be deceitful and think it an honor to be this way. He told us so many things which I could hardly believe but which have happened - I do wish people could be aroused to their danger - Especially our leaders - who seem asleep - My daughter is grieving her heart out over her fiance who was killed at Pearl Harbor. What makes it so terrible - the men of the fleet were ready for battle, but their officers, seemingly were not. I know we're not supposed to criticize - but if we don't, there'll be no change.

So many brave, laughing young men we knew - killed in action - it makes me sick at my stomach - yet men quibble over state guard - over

political questions - strikes and their way
in high places - maybe if they
had to spend hours with a
broken hearted girl or a grieving
widow, or fatherless child they
might for a little while forget
their own precious hide and
think for a little while of our
country which we love so well.
I've tried to comfort my daughter
with the idea these men did not
die in vain, if they awoke the
fighting spirit of our beloved land
but sometimes when I see the

inertia of those around us I
hesitate to say it again. I hardly
know why I've written as I've said
nothing constructive - but at least
you know how one woman feels
on this question.

Sincerely yours
Ethel Doulary
(Mrs. J. E.)

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John.B.Hughes
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SanLouis Obispo California

John.B.Hughes

Dear Sir I am an old man 76 of colonial stock. I have resided in California for 47 years. Three years ^{ago} I moved from The SanJoaquin wvalley to this neighborhood Coming to a more equable climate to pas^s my few remaining years. One of the first things I noticed when I came here was the apparent control of business by the japanese. By control I meant that local merchants and business men seemed to defer to the japs. Because of the Japanese control of the major industry (Namely Vegetable gardening) I found that when I went into the local bank that I frequently had to wait in line mostly composed of Japs. That Were Frequently making out drafts suposedly to Japan I found the same thing in the Post Office. This is one of the most fertile valleys in California. Since coming here I have become acquainted with a good many Japs. I have found them extraordinarily intelligent. Their ^{children} excel in the public schools. The validictorian of a local school was a japanese. His theme "Americanization. It was well expressed and was commented on very favorably by the press. I bought tomatoes for three years from "A japanese Named Dohi Who loudly expressed approval of all things American. I found him thoroughly familiar with the chemistry of soils and fertilirtilizers I also found him familiar with all insecticides and their ~~ysukh~~ uses. In fact I liked him very much. I have found them very courteous and obliging. He is only a sample for I have found many of the same kind. One evening I went to get tomatoes and a Japanese woman who was visiting his home told me that he had gone to get his children from the japanese school. I have been informed by parties who are very much more familiar with the Japanese than I am that All Japanese schools are directly under the influence of the japanese government and that they were taught to worship the emperor. In the town of Pismo Beach there are

*Scared the japs when he had learned
No could in night school in California
his expert understanding*

there are a great many Japanese merchants. One street within a block of the ocean front is almost entirely Japanese. The big packing houses in Oceana are run by Japanese. The tomatoes ~~and~~ lettuce broccoli beets string beans and peas that are packed there are shipped to Japanese wholesalers mostly in Los Angeles. I live in the center of a triangle made by Arroyo Grande Pismo Beach and Oceana. The open sea on 1 side and a colony of Japanese behind me. And though I have found the Japanese intelligent pleasant courteous I can't help remembering how pleasant and courteous Mr. Kuruso was. And also remember Pearl Harbor. And would feel a good deal more comfortable if my friends the Japs were moved just a few hundred miles inland. I concur in everything you say in your broadcasts relative to our legislative bodies playing politics to, the detriment of the safety of California citizens. Hoping that you keep up your good work I remain

yours very truly
Ben. F. Bedinger

Incidentally I have a son 28 years old who has just enlisted in the mechanical dept of the Air core. He is a licensed pilot but too large for the navy