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Hotel Oakland

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Feb. 12 - 1942 -

Dear Mr. Hughes:- Our
unlimited thanks for
your able work in
broadcasting the Jap-
anese Alien menace.

Please do your utmost
to prevent the government
from scattering Japanese
farmers over our unoccupied
farm lands! Don't those
leaders know such a
method would result

"On the Sunny Side of the Bay"

Hotel Oakland

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Certainly in pepping
our land with thou-
sands of new Japanese
colonies! I know of
no dumber way of
easing our grand-
childrens lamentations!

More Power to you, John
B!

Gratefully!

Eleanor Damon

gap
Modesto Calif.
Febr 13. 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes.
Hollywood Calif.

My dear Sir:

Enclosed please find two
clippings. that make me so
mad I want to just
fight or something and when
you read them you'll feel
the same - some difference
in those bails and to think
of the lives and property which
might have been lost on the
"Calmar".

You certainly deserve lots
of credit regarding the
Gap situation on this Coast.
The government finally
awake. thanks to you.

Respectfully,
One of the People.

Mrs. E. B. Henry

Rt 3 Box 947
Madison Calif.

Thanks
clippings

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Hotel Biltmore
San Francisco

Feb. 14, 1942.

Dear Mr. Hughes —

I want to congratulate
you and to express my highest appre-
ciation for your fine work in helping
aid California of the Japanese menace.
In fact, I think you deserve all the
credit for the work at last begun by
the Federal authorities. I hope you
keep it up, until they are all removed
and or interned. Certainly no greater
menace faces the nation today, than
the aliens in our midst, and of these
the Japanese are the most threatening.
Hence our great appreciation of your
good work.

I have urged all friends and
the members of a large club to listen



Hotel Biltmore
San Francisco

to your daily broadcast and I keep
writing to our legislators, Frances Biddle,
Gov. Olson and the President himself —
in an effort to help in this very urgent
need.

In lighter vein — I had an
old Japanese houseman for several
years. One day he told me "I send
a friend home now — I go Japan." I
asked him to write me and after a
year I received a letter in which he
said "I no like Japan, any more.
No can get orange juice for my
children."

More power to you!

Christine L. Quince.

Alameda,

Feb. 19, 1942 -

Mr. John B. Hughes, -

Dear Mr. Hughes, -

~~Feb 19 1942~~ I am a listener of your 9 a.m. broadcast and feel that you should have my vote of approval on your opinions of the Alien situation. and hope you will keep your opinions before the public. I appreciate your efforts

for I have been a resident
of the Bay area for over
fifty years - and realize
the menace.

Sincerely
Alice Fischer.

P.S. Others have agreed
with your views and no
doubt you receive mail to
that effect. but many are
late, I know

A. F.

514 South First St.
Fresno California
Feb 15, 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes

Dear Sir:-

We have been listening regularly to your broadcasts and we feel you are doing a great deal toward the alien Japanese situation.

More is probably being done than we know about, but we feel the authorities can't do too much, nor do it too soon.

I am sending you a clipping taken from an paper.

Thanks, etc

It is very evident that the aliens aren't the only ones we must fear. We think the younger generation who pretend to be Americans because they were born here, much is the pity, are even more to be feared.

I think they should stop worrying

about the vegetables, we could do without them for a while rather than have trouble because of the Japanese farmers and why should they be allowed to make themselves rich because of the ever increasing farm prices when there are so many farmers all over the country who would be glad of the chance to come here and do the farming.

After all if our government can afford to move the Japs and see that they are well taken care of, its well if you ask me. They could easily afford to move farmers here who would be glad to come.

But if men like you keep this subject before the public maybe eventually everything will be worked out satisfactorily just so they dont wait to long.

I thank you so much for your very good broadcast. We always have a lot of faith in what you tell us.

More power to you.

Very truly yours

Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Ward.

Japs
martyr

Half Moon Bay
Feb 17/42

Dear Mr John. B. Hughes

I have an idea that
I would like to put in
effect that I think would
end the war if put
to work, and here it
is have some good
Chemists fix up a bomb
a fire bomb about the
size of a base ball that
will burst in flame
when dropped from
a plane and set fire to
material where it hits
smoke thousands of them
and then load them
up in bombers and
fly over Japan and set
plenty fires and burn
up the resources of the
Japs and they would have

to go home to fight the
fires. I thought you
could work up the idea
for me with the
Government if the heads
of the Government wants
to end the war

I would be glad to
hear from you
in regards to
the above

yours truly

C. S. Payne

Halfmoon Bay

Calif

Seattle Wash.
Feb, 20, '42

Dear Mr Hughes.

Your publicity on the Jap situation on the coast has helped in a large measure, I am sure, in getting action at last. Good work.

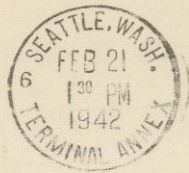
Now can't we have more on speedy production, which you said this morning was so necessary. You gave one little inkling of what is holding up ship production, but I have listened in vain for you to go to town on the "time, material" contracts which put a premium on slow production and waste of time by workers who are racing to go. The same delays are true in Seattle ship yards, making more money for the owners and wasting the time of the men. People are becoming disgusted, not complacent. Also why should still more

restriction of production be put
on the oil wells in Oklahoma at
this time. It will necessitate
small producers to shut
down, which means lose
their wells, and allow only the
large companies to operate.

There is something screwy
somewhere.

What happened to the plans
for "M" day that we heard so
much about a couple of years
ago - everyone and everything
enlisted as well as fighters.
No fortunes made etc. Plans
all set. Like the small town
editor you told of this morning
poor - poor - it isn't the people who
are complacent, it is the
money grabbers. Please do something.
Sincerely,
Amy Journey

2129 N. 61
Seattle Wash



Mr. John B. Hughes
Don Lee Broadcasting Station
San Francisco
Cal.

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Feb. 20. 1942.

Mr John D. Hughes,
Los Angeles, Calif.

My dear Mr Hughes: -

In one of your morning
broadcasts, about a month ago,
you had one, James R. Young,
who, as I remember, spent some
thirty years in Tokio.

I had the shock of my life

reading an article, by him, in
January 1942 Esquire
Magazine. Title, "Lying Old
Truth About Japan". If you
have not read this article
in which he quotes "Roderick
Matheson" who wrote in 1917-
Jan. 1942 Mr. Young adds
his in red ink to a short
astounding article -

I am very sure if you do read
this article you will feel like
apologizing to your listeners
for having asked them to listen
to a man who could live in
Japan for thirteen years &
in his position, there, know
so little -

I could not believe my eyes
& still, shudder at the memory

of the article.

I do enjoy your talks each
day. At least you are not blushed
by our daughters & not afraid to
speak.

Most sincerely,

Mrs J. C. Howard
4803 Edgeware Rd.
San Diego, Calif.

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San Diego California



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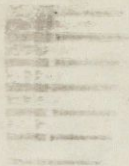


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Mr John D. Hughes -
News Commentator -
H. W. J. Los Angeles
Calif.



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1533 Court St., Alameda, Calif.,
February 22, 1942.

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

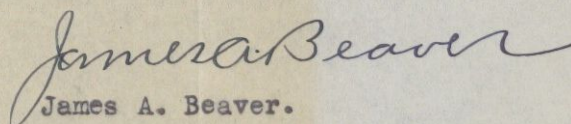
Dear Mr. Hughes:-

You have been doing such a magnificent job on the "Jap." situation on the Coast that I feel impelled to ask you to lend Mr. Kaltenborn a hand on the Washington's birthday labor controversy, as discussed in his broadcast this date.

Why in all sane reasoning, should men on the production line be paid more than straight time at any time on war production? The boys doing the fighting are receiving only a fraction of their earning power in civil life, and many of them will be killed or maimed for life. It is a crime and a sin and a shame the way labor and capital are conducting their part of the all out effort of this Country. In all justice, they should be compelled to work this work or get off the job.

I hope you will find time to "tear into them" in some of your broadcasts. Public sentiment did a pretty good job on the lame ducks in Civil Defense, and public sentiment may be able to eliminate the curse of labor domination.

Very truly,


James A. Beaver.

~~Japs~~

February 23 1942
7415 32 avenue N.W.
Seattle.

Dear John B. Hughes -

I want to tell you
how I appreciate the work
you've been doing in regard
to the aliens on the coast.

Personally I'm in favor of moving
every Japanese inland. If they
have such an effective fifth
column network, everything
possible should be done to disrupt
it. Perhaps the transplanted people
could be put to work growing
produce - there shouldn't ~~be~~ be
much chance of sabotage there.
Anyway I do think they should all

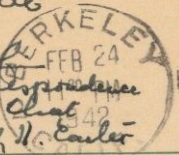
he moved away from the
coast. So keep up the good
work.

Sincerely,
Charlotte M. Ballard
(Mrs. L. C. Ballard)

The record was from the
last of the year.

Thatcher (New York)
(New York)

Mrs E. H. Carter
1832 Alcatraz Ave
Berkeley, Calif



Excuse p.c. my correspondence
these days is all of that
Persuasion. Emily H. Carter

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Mr John B. Hughes

K.F.R.C Radio Station
San Francisco

June. After all the best
have them their roadwork
the best. For public etc. so up
order the public to please them

Feb. 24/42

Dear Mr. Hughes

I have always been interested in your broadcasts, particularly after seeing you in person at the Fair. And now we have a picture of you taken from the "Shopping News" mounted on a cardboard, we view it while listening to your analysis of the news. We never miss a single one. I wish to thank you particularly for several analyses you have given lately, one today, I believe, when you razzed the arm chair critics of the British who have been fighting "hot & heavy" since 1939. Also I want to thank you so much for taking to task those who had so much criticism for Mrs. Roosevelt, even before they had heard her side. I was indeed tickled when you said, you thought so much energy spent in winning the war would be much more to the point. Now that the Indian question is very much in the limelight, I wonder if you would say over the air that there are, as always, two sides to the situation. When I was on a trip to Europe two or three years ago, some Americans who were residents of India, told me they would all have to leave their bag & baggage, if England ever relinquished her government.

Feb 24th
1942
San Francisco.

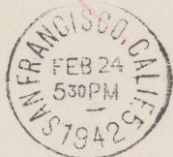
~~My~~ John Hughes.
Hollywood
Calif.

Dear Mr. Hughes.

Its splendid listening
to your directness, over the air, pertaining
to the fairs along our coast, in fact all over
our country, its time they were moved and
fast, I lived many years in the Orient, also
know, one can't be generous to those monkeys,
but the presence on, its mighty refreshing
to know you are going to it, best luck to
you,

Yours truly,

Grace Bennett,



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Mr. John B. Hughes.

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639 Bush St.
San Francisco.
Calif.

Box 1462,
Avalon,
Catalina Island,
California.

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February 23rd,
1942

Mr. John B. Hughes,
Radio Station K.H.J.
Los Angeles,
California.

Dear Sir:-

I am a great follower of your radio broadcasts and would like to commend you upon your views on the Jap subject. If we had more people like you in California, the Japs would be probably moved out tomorrow! However, there is one suggested I would like to make--- Please throw that "Tackhammer" as far as possible. Take a "Sledge hammer" for it will take "Sledge hammer" blows to drive home to the people of the United States, that the Japs have no place except in Japan!

I have been warning the people with articles, speaking before different organisations and broadcasting over the radio, that the Japs have been a menace to this coast, since 1905. They have almost destroyed the abalones from the most northern point to the southern boundary, along this coast, of which the abalone is indigenous, and from low tides to a depth of 40 fathoms.

It is claimed by the Mexican government that the Japs inoculated the Mother of Pearl oyster with a serum which destroyed the entire industry in the Gulf of California. So nearly destroyed it that a closed season was necessary.

I have been making trips into the Gulf Of California, since 1908. My last trip being March, April and May in 1941. Through the operation of the fisherman, mostly Japs the fish have been greatly depleted; and in certain places, almost entirely cleaned out.

In Turtle Bay, during a period of a few years- 1929 in particular- there were two immense jap canning ships, travelling directly from Turtle Bay, some 350 miles southeast of San Diego, to Japan. Alternating between Japan and Turtle Bay, with a fleet operating at Turtle Bay of over 400 Jap boats, which reduced the schools of Bonita, indigenous to that immediate

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part of the coast, to where it was no longer profitable.

In 1910-11-12, the Japs collected what is known as the "Sea Cucumber", a snail like animal which lies on the bottom of the ocean, and which under the pretense for using them for medicine, the Japs presumably fishing for the above, used a bamboo pole, with a hook on one end. After three years they no longer needed them for medicine!! It was my opinion then, and still is, that it was the Japs opportunity to sound out all the different bays along all of these islands, thus ascertaining the exact character of the bottom of these bays.

After reading Brian O'Brien's article in last Sunday's Examiner, "How the Japs' 2-Man Subs Got Into Pearl Harbor," and before getting over-heated on the subject, I close with the sincere wish that you keep "hammering" away. I have pages and pages of data, gathered by myself, and if you can use any part of this in driving home to these people of California, of the destruction of our food fish along this coast by all alien fisherman, I would be more than glad to submit them to you

With kindest regards for your continued success,
Yours very respectfully,

Geo. C. Farnsworth

George C. Farnsworth/

CC:GCF.

P.S. Feb. 24th. Guess one of our Jap fisherman was on the coast last night!

Los Angeles, Calif. Feb. 18-1942

I suppose you receive many letters from Frank. Being born in California 69 years ago you may know that many changes in the population have been in my life time.

To enlighten you I must say that your broadcasts against the Japs is greatly admired by me. But my very soul cries - Wake up Americans. Forty years ago I was conductor on a work train on the S.P. running out of San Francisco. All the laborers were Japs because they worked cheap. The postmaster at Salinas stated to me, There is something wrong going on as one thousand dollars a day goes thru my office to Japan.

My last service was as a passenger conductor out of Winslow Arizona. Frequently when I went on duty the station platform would be covered with all the Japs and their children living in the town and the older ones employed in the Santa Fe shops.

When the train would arrive a Jap would step off and they would all bow to him and pass packages to him and when I would get his transportation (Frequently a R.R. pass) it would be to the port of San Francisco.

A week ago a new grocery store opened on Grand Ave. near 38 St. and to my amazement put Japs in the vegetable stand.

If a Jap would put a bullet in the side of a rail road tank of gasoline - what would happen when it met another locomotive. Please don't mention this part even to yourself as I vision it as just too terrible.

I have passed the age of being very useful. But I put every spare dollar in defense bonds. So - Keep up your educational broadcast so that our government may have all aliens in a wire corral before dry weather comes.

Yours Truly.

P. F. Cutting

3800 Flower Drive.

J. H.

copy

San Diego, Calif.,
Feb. 24, 1942

Dear Mr. Hughes:

I wish to thank you for your sincere effort in the work of safeguarding California from the danger of enemy aliens and disillusioned and vengeful Japanese Americans.

There were actually two reasons why I wrote my previous letter while at Pine Valley where I had gone for business purposes, temporarily. These two reasons were the following: First, I knew these people must be taken care of. They must be provided for, whether left here or removed to other areas. And secondly, I was afraid of mob violence. For if we are fighting a war

to uphold the ideals of freedom, justice and equality of all peoples of the world, (and we certainly are doing just that if we are opposing the Aryan philosophy) then we can't expect to strengthen our cause if we go against the very principles we say we are fighting for by permitting the persecution and maltreatment of any race of peoples, enemy or otherwise, who reside within our own shores. These people must be handled firmly, but humanely, - or our ideals and principles become mere empty words. Ideals unloved and unproved, like faith without works, are dead.

But I believe these people of an unfortunate race (unfortunate because they are descendants of a nation enslaved by War lords) are being taken care of humanely. And I believe it is for their good that they are being removed from

this state.

I have no doubt but that we will win this war - after a long and terrible struggle, which I am certain will bring many changes to our nation. America is destined to live - she is the light of all the world. But I believe only the old pioneer spirit of the first Americans, will carry us through. Your talks appeal to me because they are most individual and different. And most often contain much truth which people of this nation need to hear, however unwillingly. Thank you.

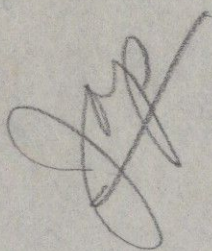
Sincerely,

Mrs. Ethel Black

P. S. Feb. 25.

Let us hope that the goings of early morning around Los Angeles have convinced people a little more thoroughly - that we are at war.

3150 Main St.,
San Diego, Calif.

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Cavalier Hotel,
Washington, D.C.,
February 23, 1942,

Mr. John B. Hughes,
c/o Radio Station K H J
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Sir:

Your program is very much enjoyed, particularly that part which deals with the West, by Westerners here in Washington. I believe people here are inclined to underestimate the alien menace on the Pacific Coast and I hope you will continue to stress the need for ~~the~~ proper authorities to take action in the matter. We believe ~~that~~ every Japanese, alien or citizen, should be removed East of the Sierras at least.

Yours very truly,


(Mrs. James Muirhead.)

Washington, D.C.
February 23, 1942

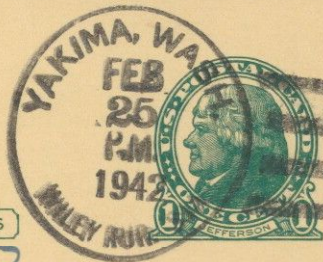
Mr. Thomas E. Hughes,
The National Union of
Public Employees, CIO

Dear Sir:

Your program is very much appreciated. I believe people here are inclined to understand the position of the Public Union and I hope you will continue to stress the need for the proper emphasis to take action in the matter. We believe that every language, religious, ethnic and racial group should be represented in the program.

Yours very truly,

John H. Johnson
John H. Johnson



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr Jno. B. Hughes
P.O. Sta K. F. R. C.
San Francisco
Calif.

Dear Mr. Hughes -

Feb. 24/42

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Re your broadcast 7 P.M. and in reference to your mention of the purpose of the submarine.

To my mind it seems likely that the number of shots fired conveyed by a previously established code ^{perhaps} the date at which some attack will be made upon some industry - Say airplane factories in Los Angeles - It is not inconceivable to me that the watchers have learned when some Jap bombers may be expected.

This Jap situation has for years been a matter of serious concern to me and I feel grateful to you for doing what you have to arouse the authorities.

Wm. B. Armstrong
Rte 5 Yakima Wash

AFTER 5 DAYS, RETURN TO

Mrs. E. R. Hyatt

3132-D St

San Bernardino
California



John B. Hughes
Los Angeles
California

Mutual Broadcasting Co

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San Bernardino, Calif.

Febr. 24-1942

~~Clipping~~
John B. Hughes,

Mutual Broadcasting Co.

~~Dear Mr. Hughes:-~~ I'm writing
you and sending you a
clipping out of this morning's
San Bernardino Sun, because
you are one that is awake
to our danger from the Japs.

Why do we have to allow
them letting japs in our
various defense units.

Surely we have men enough
of ^{our} own to take care of our
needs for man power, if
not, I think we women
are quite capable of helping
out where needed.

they think that the Japs will appreciate the work so much that they won't poison our army, navy and us.

Put them in concentration camps & feed them on rice, poorly cooked, that is the way they do over there.

Mr. Hyatt.

Thanking you in advance,
because I know you will
do all that is possible to
do to get the japs out of here.

They should certainly all
be put in a concentration
camp & guarded, not let
loose. I bet our people in
Japan are not treated with
any consideration.

Very Respt Yours for
putting the Jap where he
belongs,

Mrs. E. R. Hyatt

3132 - D St.

Wens. A. M.

P.S. Heard on radio this A.M.
they are suggesting to use Jap
labor in canneries. I suppose
(over)

R.F.D. 1284

San Rafael, Calif.

February 24, 1942

Mr John B Hughes,
c/o R.F.D.C.
San Francisco, Calif

Dear Mr. Hughes:

The Bills placing the Office of Civilian Defense under Army Jurisdiction should be strongly supported. Hearing of this contemplated move is certainly heartening news.

Also the action taken on the alien, especially Japanese, problem in this country is increasingly gratifying - thanks to you and your manner of keeping this important, yet vital necessity before the public. We urge you to continue in this good work, and we do appreciate it.

Many thanks,

Sincerely,

Mr. Jay Smith

Feb. 25th 1942.

John B. Hughes.

Dear Sir: While you are speaking of the Japanese and of what they are, or are not, doing for our protection against them and the possibility of sabotage through the Japanese why do you, and a lot of our dignitaries, here not take into consideration the awful menace created by aliens and naturalized citizens of German and Italian descent. The Army, Navy, Civil Service and high positions including high up government officers

2/ are full of them and a lot of them were placed in those strategic places for a purpose by Germany. It was even boasted about here in 1939 that we Americans would be speaking German before it was over with, and some American born citizens actually believed it! It would be about as easy for me to learn Japanese, and some of my ancestors were German over two hundred years ago.

It was pointed out a week ago by some of our high officials.

3) in this state that we should be more lenient with the Germans and Italians. For the life of me, I cannot see that.

They are far more subtle and dangerous than the Japs. "A Jap is always a Jap" and can not be mistaken for a white American.

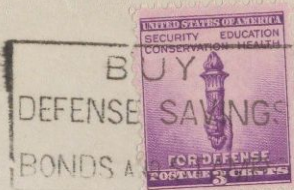
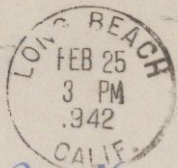
They were drafted into our Army and then discharged and possibly sent to concentration camps. Why did not they do the same with Italian and German men.

Our local high officials pointed out that we should be more lenient with the Italian and

4/ German aliens and
stated that "one alien
Italian mother had a
son at Pearl Harbor."
Why wasnt he taken
out of such a strategic
place as that, the
same as the Japanese
American soldiers, who
couldnt even speak
Japanese, were booted
out of the Army into
a concentration camp
although they were
apparently loyal to
the U.S.A. I have always
believed that we are in
more danger from the
enemy within our own
borders than we are
from attacks from without.
The Germans
especially have built

57 up spy rings and its
here in America since
before the first world
war and our Government
welcomed them with
open arms after the
war in 1918 - and they
have infiltrated into
all kinds of public
offices, Army, Navy,
and Defence work
and into things outside
of that where they can
do more damage than
they could on the inside,
and it might leave
we Americans on the
inside looking out,
for there is no doubt
that the German 5th
columnists are legion
in the United States.

5630 Walnut Ave.
Long Beach
California



Mr. John B. Hughes
Radio Commentator
to Radio Station K.H.J.,
Los Angeles
California

Long Beach
Feb. 25, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes,
Radio Commentator,
% Radio Station KFF,
Los Angeles,
California

Dear sir:

JM I am sending this column to illustrate to a small extent the widespread public approval your efforts have earned on the Pacific coast. You will note by the date line on the column that it is the mailing, not the publishing, that is belated.

I believe people are ordinarily much more apt to write when their opinions condemn than they are when their opinions commend. This law of human nature should be broken now because of the fine work you have done and are doing.

Yours truly
Ken McCafferty

March 3, 1942

Dear Mr. McCafferty:

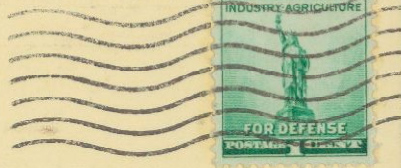
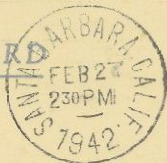
Thankyou for sending me the clipping from your column in the Long Beach Tribune, and thanks for the tribute. I appreciate very much your thoughtfulness. It is true that writers to broadcasters are most frequently on the side of disagreement, however, in this case it seems to be in reverse. I don't know whether it indicates that public opinion is overwhelmingly on the side of suggested strong measures of control of aliens, or whether since war began the oppositionists are less articulate.

Best regards.

Cordially,

Mr Ken McCafferty
5630 Walnut Ave
Long Beach
California

PERSONAL MAILING CARD



Mr. John B. Hughes
Don Lee Broadcasting System
Care, Station K D B
Los Angeles
Calif.

Feb. 26-1942

Miss Emma Zacher

2952 Serena Road

Santa Barbara, California

Just a word of appreciation 27
which I feel is long overdue. I
want to thank you, particularly, for
the influence your radiocasts have
had in bringing about action with
regard to the Japanese alien situation
on the Pacific coast. Your "news
and views" are eagerly heard as
often as circumstances permit.
Thank you again, Sincerely, Emma Zacher.



DEFENSE SAVINGS
BONDS AND STAMPS



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. John B. Hughes
% F. W. J.
Los Angeles, Cal.

5407 Sierra Vista⁴⁶
Hollywood
Cal.

Dear Mr. Hughes.

Thanks for to night's
broadcast. We enjoy
your talks very much
& feel you deserve
a great deal of credit
for being a real
american & doing
so much good for
our Country -

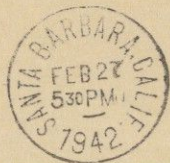
need more men like
you here & on radio.

Hope they soon get

The japs out of our
stores.

Respect fully.

2.25
42 Mrs. Mrs. W. White



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. John B. Hughes,
Mutual Broadcasting
Los Angeles,
California.

Box 1175
Santa Barbara,
Feb. 25, 1942.

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Dear sir:-

you have now
become one of my
lap-notch commentators,
or better still, your
name leads them all
in my little family.

Your stand on the
Japanese evacuation;
your stand on other
vital issues such as
the Farm Block, are
vital to the little man.

I was inspired in
listening to your proposed
letter to the Secretary
of Navy, and hope you
send or wire it immedi-
ately.

In fact, Mr. Hughes,
we little people should
have more able commen-
tators like you, to send
over the air waves an
expression of our opinions
and complaints. Lord knows,
our Congressman seem to
ignore our complaints & squawks,
most of the time.

R. H. Lawrence.
Very respectfully,

JJP

Box 242

Rader,
California

Mr. John B. Hughes,
Mutual Broadcasting Co.,
Hollywood, Calif.

My dear Mr. Hughes,

Many times, I have thought to write and thank you, for the splendid service you are rendering West Coasters in general, and Californians, in particular.

We should all be very grateful, and thankful, too, that there is one alert, able man, to raise his voice in our behalf. So, I beg of you, continue to bring to light, and talk about, those problems peculiar to our Pacific States, which are not familiar to, or understood by, the rest of our beloved country. I feel certain that it was your efforts alone that caused something, finally, to be done about the Japanese situation here. I sincerely

finally realizes that
the Japanese situation in
California is not merely
one of those little things
about which so many Californians
are a little cracked.

Again, I thank you,
Mrs. Hughes; and do keep up
the good work! Your broad-
casts are an inspiration and
a comfort.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy C. Peabody

(Mrs. Charles A. Peabody.)

February 26, 1942.

P.S. We consider all of your
broadcasts valuable, besides the
California-Japanese aspect.

D.C.P.

hope that these steps will
be carried through to a
successful conclusion.

A third-generation Californian, my
school days were spent in Los
Angeles, and I have lived in various
coastal cities, from Vallejo to San
Diego. I am also familiar with
the scene of the submarine attack
on Ellwood. My grandfather
built the first house, and tilled
the first soil, in the Santa Maria
valley. My people are still there,
and I shall sleep easier at night
when the Japanese, so near to
my mother's home, are finally
cleared out.

I have viewed, with deep resent-
ment, for over twenty five years,
the influx of Japanese and their
various activities in our coastal
cities, and rich valley areas.

I shall feel somewhat better, too,
when the rest of the country

Feb. 26th, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes,

Dear Sir:-I just want to urge you to keep on trying to stir up the people on this Jap situation. I think it is terrible the let them stay around here, they don't have any love for us.

I haven't been able to hear you lately at 9 A M as my husband has been working on the grave yard shift and sleeps in the morning.

He was on duty the night of the blackout and he saw the planes as they flew over the plant where he works. He works for the Gilmore oil Co. on Signal Hill and sounds the air raid siren. He said he couldn't tell what kind of planes they were as they were so high, he said he saw them and he is not an exciteable man either and he said would not of believed it if he had not of seen them any way he would of had his doubts about them flying over.

Now I want to say those Japs should be removed and I am sending you a clipping of what they found near us. WHAT IN THE NAME OF HIGH HEAVEN IS THE MATTER WITH FOLKS IN BEING SO SLOW IN REMOVING THEM? DO THEY WANT ANOTHER DISASTER LIKE PEARL HARBOR. I know I don't want my husband to be killed to prove that their dangerous in lurking around. Pearl Harbor was told by a sergeant, and looked what happened. another thing Sec. Knox will have a hard time making us believe nothing happened. Thanking you for what you have already done and keep pouring it on.

Yours for the good of the people

Mrs. J. W Free

2837 Missouri ave. S. Gate, Cal.

clipping

Portland Ore
Feb 26 '42

Dear Mr Hughes,
Will you kindly
tell us in your broadcast why
we have Japs in the U.S Army
though they may be born here
can we trust them?

Here is an Alien Jap, picked
up by G.B.I. at the beginning of the
war in serious charges, has
sons in the Army I think at
Fort Lewis It doesn't make
sense to me

Very sincerely
Mrs E J Ahern
5726 Campbell

P.S. We think you are "tops" as
a broadcaster Keep up your
good works on the Japs

Jap.

March 5th

Dear Mr Hughes:

It seemed rather a coincidence that on the day you described the conditions under which American prisoners in Japan would be forced to labor on the farms, I should read an exceedingly graphic, though very correctly, description of the Japanese farm in the book "In Search of Complications" by Eugene M. Shachtel. When you mentioned the subject again this morning it occurred to me that for some of your skeptical listeners it might bring the matter home quite forcibly.

Following is a quotation

sweet perfume of the
daytime countryside,
as offensive stench like
that of a defective toilet.
This agricultural custom
operates to the full
advantage of the dysentery
bug, and, without going
into the details, suffice
it to say that the
consequences are highly
demoralizing to the
traveler in Japan."

Mr. Sanitak was apparently
so pussy and was used
to some very horrible
conditions in Russia
imagine the effect on
our countrymen in
Japan — too bad book.
Can't be quoted on the
radio.

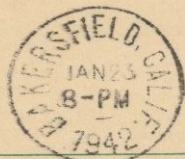
I find your broadcast

from the book:

"It may be expatriotic to
call attention to the stink
cabbage in the garden
of Chrysanthemums, but
it is, unfortunately a
pertinent factor back to
the fertility of Japan and
to my own peregrination.
In that country, where
waste is regarded as the
greatest of all sins, the
potter's cesspool provides
the nation's fertilizer.
As I have explained, the
Japanese are a fastidious
race, or discreet, in the
middle of the night when
the world should be
asleep, the farmer collects
the fertilizer for his
fields. Anyone abroad
at that hour would
find, instead of the

very interesting and ²⁴⁷
hope that you are
putting out to many
thousands of Californians
the seriousness of the
problem that confronts
us and about which
the officials are being
so glibly evasive.

Sincerely
Margaret Reid



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



John B. Hughes,
Mutual Broadcasting Co.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

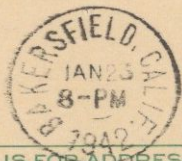
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Bakersfield, Calif.
January 23, 1942.

I wish to compliment you on the comments
you have been making recently regarding the
ejection of the Japs from California.

Roy Lewis
Hotel Padre Cigar Stand,
Bakersfield, Calif.

A handwritten signature consisting of the letters 'R' and 'L' in a cursive style, enclosed within a hand-drawn circle.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



John B Hughes
Mutual Loan System
Los Angeles Calif.

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Jan 22-42

Mr Hughes-

Agree with you
on the fap question

They should be
moved from Terminal
Island and vicinity

Have been listening
to you daily. Keep
up the good work.

J. E. Freeman
Bakersfield.

Jag



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. John B. Hughes
K. F. R. C.
1000 Van Ness Ave
City
Mutual B. C.

The people of the ²⁰ Coast certainly should be grateful to you for your intelligent talks on the danger from the miserable Japs. You seem to have aroused them to some extent. When I walk thru Chinatown it makes my blood pressure rise to see American "females"—I presume bargain hunters—in Japs' stores.

A Hughes listener

Jap

The Netherlands Club of New England
Boston, Massachusetts

(17)

*5) calling these
public. I send it
J. I.*

Needham, Mass.
1116 Great Plain Ave
March 4-42

Mr. John B. Hughes
c/o Radio Station WEAN.
Providence, R.I.

Dear Mr. Hughes,

I would like to call your attention to a
booklet, just published by the Netherlands Information Bu-
reau, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York:

"TEN YEARS OF JAPANESE BURROWING" in the Netherlands East
Indies., an official report of the Netherlands East Indies
Government on Japanese subversive activities in the Archi-
pelago during the last decade".

I know that you will be tremendously interested, and could
probably use it for enlightening your American listeners as
to the tricky and sneaky methods of the Japs. Then too, you
are probably acquainted with this book already?-but I like
your daily broadcasts so very much, and felt that it would do
no harm to call your attention to this remarkable report.

Very truly yours,

Mrs J. Van der Groen.

W. J. Van der Groen
secr.

J.P.

Mc Keesport Pa.

Mar. 5, 1942.

John B. Hughes

MC 26,

Pittsburg,

Pa.

Dear Sir,

Just heard your broadcast at noon and will say I was shocked and mortified when I heard what those japs are doing to our soldier boys. Why should our government hamper those things down there in Va., give them good easy chairs, service, good drinks, oranges by the crates, and all they do is look at wrist watches? Why that is allowed is beyond me. It makes me shudder when I think this may happen to mine. Over in Europe they shoot men like me hamper. Suppose they even have fan dances to entertain them.

Two thousand dollars a day for
their hospitality, when our boys
get a bayonet in their pants if they
have any on.
Rediculus, that's this war.

Mrs. C. M. Dirling
2918 Freeland Ave.

wooden huts and its Shinto temple stripped and barren.

So hurried was the evacuation, officials said, that the Japs left behind evidence indicating they were prepared for a long siege in the event of attack on the Southern California coast. Many homes contained as many as a dozen 30-gallon cans of rice and large stores of drinking water.

From Bakersfield, Kern county authorities called for an immedi-

1525 Oak Street
Oakland - Cal.

Hughes -
Cal.

My dear Mr. Hughes -

This is my first fan letter! But I feel so strongly with you on this Japanese question I can't refrain from telling you so.

My husband was

Congressman for 8 years - until his death and was on the Naval Affairs Committee in the House. After his death I stayed in

Washington because the older son had planned on going to Naval Academy. He graduated from there in 1937 and is now on a

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Oakland - Cal.

Mr. John C. Hughes -
Los Angeles - Cal.

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Long before Pearl Harbor, and my son
was there Dec. 7th - one could see what was
going on here. With the younger son - out of
College in 1940 - and now a flying instructor
for Army here in California - I came out here
for 2 weeks, to see them - over a year ago -
and liked California so much decided to
stay.

I think you are doing splendid work
on this coast and I only wish I could
had listened to you sooner.

The enclosed clipping shows to
me - how the Japs have planned
to work - no person - nor persons -
can live without water - & the lack of
that can be a weapon far stronger than
armies, battleships and planes.

They have used this weapon in other
countries with desired effects. I do hope
your talks have opened the eyes of those
who have the countries water supply in
their charge.

With appreciation for your courage

Henri Z. Hale

(Mrs. Fletcher Hale)

March 1, 1942

DR. CHARLOTTE A. ANDERSON
MYRTLE AVENUE
MILL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

March 7/42

My dear Mr. Hughes,

I wish to express
my appreciation for your
common sense views on
the Jap. situation, and
to ask a few questions
to be answered over the
air if possible.

Why are not aliens found
with contraband, gun
dynamite etc, shot as
are Japs during war
time? What of these

DR. CHARLOTTE A. ANDERSON
MYRTLE AVENUE
MILL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

civil liberties, morons? What liberties will the gangsters allow us if we lose the war and what liberties are they allowing Americans in Germany and Japan? As for ourselves, we have given up many liberties during other wars - can you name one that has not been returned after. I think it time to stop on sweet Pop Softies and get tough. A few innocents unfortunately may suffer but how about our innocents if we don't.

Yours truly Charlotte Anderson

March 5-1942

80 MADISON AVENUE

MOUNT HOLLY, NEW JERSEY

Mr. John B. Hughes -
% W. O. R. Broadcasting Station.
New York - New York -

Dear Sir:- I do so enjoy your broadcasts
and I feel you have been largely respon-
sible for awakening the "common sense"
to the Axis menace on the West Coast.
Now - I do wish you could arouse sentiment
against the Axis on our East Coast.
I feel you, in New Jersey - with our
flat sea-coast - are especially liable
to invasion - & it seems that
it should be all the more urgent

80 MADISON AVENUE

MOUNT HOLLY, NEW JERSEY

to remove all 5th columnists.
With the "Bund" so strong in our
State - I think we should move them
to a remote camp - and immediately.
Would it be possible for you to start
the people thinking along these lines -
which might lead to "action"?
I trust you will long be permitted
to continue your talks, and I'm
always glad when some one can
speak as you do - with "courage" of
your convictions. Very sincerely -
Mary Peace (Mrs. E. A.) Alcott
80 Madison Ave.
Mount Holly, N. Jersey.

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U. S. MARSHAL SERVICE
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

MP March 5th.

Dear Mr Hughes.

Because I just came from the Islands I know what your talking about when you say its un healthy to work on Japs farms as they use the same tactics in the Islands as they use in Japan. Tell the folks on the air waves why its un healthy. Because they use human fertilizer. My husband is a Marine & was on Wake Island when it fell. And if he is a prisoner I sure don't want him working in any Japs patty fields. Nor any of our boys or civilian workers.

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I could go on talking for ever
but had better close.

An Interested Listener.

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171 North Elm St.
Northampton, Mass.,
March 5, 1942.

Jap

Mr. John B. Hughes
Station W O R
New York City
N. Y.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

I certainly was surprised and also shocked, to learn that there were any people, in the United States, that could fail to understand, the seriousness and horror, of what it would mean, to be a Japanese prisoner of war.

Are there still people, so stupid and asleep, to the terrible danger that may befall us any day?

Maybe, if a few of these complacent and foolish people, who have written to you, concerning our boys and men working on Japanese, so called farms, were to have a brother, son, or husband there, it might be a different tune, they would sing.

Working in a chain gang in the South, would be paradise, compared to

working on a Japanese farm as I understand it. Evidently, these misinformed and ignorant people, need to visit a library in their vicinity.

Their ideas of a farm in Japan, are certainly absurd. If it were not "war" their remarks, would be highly ludicrous.

The prisoners (white) are not going to be rewarded, by a hot delicious dinner, or supper, at the end of a long tiring day, as the farmers in this country are. They will not be any pleasant farm home, to contently read their paper in, after their refreshing meal.

A handful of rice, plus filth, disease, broken health and probable death, will be their future.

It isn't a pleasant picture, but some of your correspondents, should have their eyes opened, to the truth and facts.

I feel that you are rendering this country an inestimable service with your broadcasts.

Keep up the good work!

Yours very sincerely,

Bernice E. Osterhout.

~~Gap~~

Capay, Calif.
March 4-1942.

John B. Hughes -
K F R C -

Dear Mr. Hughes -

I belong ^{to} that
large army that have
figured out many a letter
to send to this paper or
that and never sent one -

But after listening to
your 9 A.M. news this
morning I felt I must
at least write the letter.

We live in the foothill
section east of Woodland -
Yolo county and have

any number of airplane observation posts quite close on 24 hour duty - Ours hasn't been off since December 8 - 7 P.M.

Now we also have Japanese in our vicinity - loyal - we hope - but with just one cut with a wire snip ^{the telephone wire} - three of these observation posts would be powerless and with another ^{act} two more close by would be in the same fix - A

Chain is only as strong as its weakest link - What good are these carefully watched posts when easily - if the Japs have plans as has been indicated - they are made powerless when wanted! -

Our zoning is restricted I see by the paper - but 30-60 days does give plenty of time for the horse to be stolen from the barn - even if we do have a lock for it then. And I do realize it

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must be a big problem - but
our boys are being killed too!

Also - I just have to say it -
why court martial the Pearl
Harbor Army & Navy leaders when
the Navy superior doesn't wait
for the Army superior in the
Los Angeles episode to talk?

Sincerely

Cather B. Taber
(Mrs. Merlin J.)

P. S.

And no one around
here has been complacent
since Dec. 7 - Whom are
the papers talking about?

Thank you -

March 5th, 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes
Care Station KHJ
Los Angeles
California

Dear Mr. Hughes:

My husband grew up on a farm and I, too, have the greatest respect and admiration for the American farmer and his family. However, I am entirely at a loss to understand how anyone who listened to your broadcast Wednesday morning and gave it any where near the attention it and all of your broadcasts so well deserve, could have misunderstood what you had to say about white prisoners of war being placed to work on Japanese farms.

In my opinion you are doing an excellent job these days. Our country sorely needs more men like you and Fulton Lewis, Jr. More power to you and ASPERTANE.

Most sincerely,

Harriet H. Lynde
(Mrs. Harry E.)

756 North June Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
March 5, 1942

John B. Hughes
K. H. J.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Card

Dear Mr. Hughes,

Knowing that we are at War with Japan, I think it is very fortunate that our boys held as prisoners are allowed to do farm work, rather than confined in prison day after day.

In European Countries it is not uncommon that many have been forced to face the wall and shot down. In the other hand our boys are given decent work to do and spared their lives. We certainly do not expect them to suddenly change their ways of living to cope with the American prisoners, do we? And in any man's language farming never has been degrading or mocking, and certainly not when food is the soul means of man's life at the present. This war can be won by the amount of food in men's stomach, and looking at it realistically, it is the truth.

By your slight hints are you trying to make the public so aroused that they will take the Japanese situations into their own hands? This is the time for unity and not for petty bickerings. Let the Government take care of them. And we all think that they are doing all right without reporters getting in their hair.

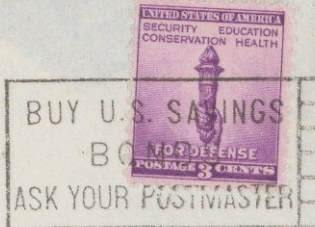
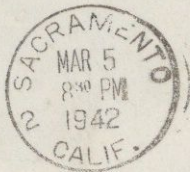
Certainly, we should protect the Japanese that are out here. I personally see them as a group of fine people who tried to fulfill their obligations as a Citizen even though many are not. They are the lowest group to receive charities, and criminal records are far below that of any other race.

We are fighting for Democracy and the protection of Civil Rights! Or aren't we? This nation is considered as a whole to be the best. Let's show them by exercising our Constitutional Rights ourselves as well as for the others. Liberty and Justice for all. Thousands of the Japanese are Citizens and they have their rights, as you or I.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. W. R. Lewis

3022 St.
Sacramento
Calif.



John B. Hughes
K7RC
San Francisco
California

Jap

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3022 J.
Mar, 5-1942

John B. Hughes.
K. FRC.

Dear Sir:

Just having listened to
your program, I want to add
my criticism. (frowny face)

You are too mild!

It seems there are loads
of people here who do not
have the first conception of
the Japanese and their way
of living.

While I have never been in
Japan, I have read and I

know a number of people who have been there.

But — we do not need to have been in Japan to know how they live.

Right here our highly "honored Japanese American" citizens live the Japanese way.

They do not live in bamboo and paper houses, its true. But they do live in shacks that never knows one speck of repair.

They use no furniture — sit on the ^{bare} floor around a ~~pan~~ or bucket of hot ~~coals~~ coals in the coldest weather. They ^{unroll} their beds down on the floor at night and roll them up during

the day.

Sanitary provisions are the most primitive. Men, women & children bath together where there are groups living together.

One of our most prominent physicians told me only a few days ago, that men buy their ~~wives~~ — Just as in Japan. Fourteen to fifteen hundred dollars is the usual price around here, he said.

I am sure you know these things already, but can't we do something strenuous to get the idea over to everyone?

An important point is, too, that while these Japs live in this fashion here, they also send many thousands of dollars to Japan.

The hours our people who are held ~~prisoners~~ prisoners, have to work and the food they get is certainly an important point to consider.

Did you ever contemplate eating raw fish?

More power to you —
Keep up the good work —
but bear down.

Most sincerely,
M. C. Farncomb

P.S. The percentage of tuberculosis among those in this country is very high. This knowledge surprised me, somehow.

4.06-16th St
Denver, Colo.
3/8/22.

Mr. John B. Hughes
San Francisco, Calif.
Dear Sir,

The faps generally
are causing a lot of trouble.
Could the troublesome question
of the disposition of the faps
not be settled by using them
to do the manual labor on the
Alaskan Highway

Respectfully
S. A. Shields

Turlock, California
March 12, 1942

John B. Hughes
San Francisco Calif.

My dear Mr. Hughes

I have listened to your 9:00 o'clock A M broadcast for some time and your views in regard to the Japanese on the Pacific Coast coincide with mine in every respect, Cal Tinney, notwithstanding. The quicker the Japanese, citizens and aliens alike, are removed to the interior the the Pacific Coast will be better off. Keep up the good work.

I have talked with many men in this county (Stanislaus), employers of Japanese labor, men who have been associated with the Japs, and some who are altogether too sympathetic toward the Japs, and in no case have I found a white man who has ever been invited into a Japanese Home. They just don't do it.

To my mind there is "no such animal" as an Americanized Japanese, Japan or California born. It is difficult to realize, that as we are at war with Japan, a convention of Japanese would be permitted to take place in San Francisco to argue about the evacuation of Japanese to the interior. Like to see a convention of American or British subjects hold a convention in Tokyo and argue with Admiral Tojo about their treatment.

Here is success to you

Sincerely

Roy Morgan

Rt 2 Box 77

Turlock, Calif.

1931 E 3rd St
Long Beach
Calif.

Feb 11th 42

JED
Dear Mr. Hughes:

Now that the Japs have done so well in the Far East, isn't it possible that they may send a huge armada - 1000 or more troop ships plus the necessary supply ships, conveyed by nearly all of the Japanese navy - right across the Pacific and attempt to land them on our shores? And if such a bold attempt were made, wouldn't our defense be somewhat on the order of the Singapore defense - totally inadequate? Have the Japanese enough ships for such an undertaking?

Won't you please speak on the subject on your morning broadcast one of these days?

By the way, don't you think it's our officials who are "complacent" - & not the general public?

Yours sincerely,
Edward Davies

Job Dipping

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Telephone 590

MARYSVILLE, CALIFORNIA



Mar. 13 - 42 -

Dear Mr. Hughes - This ~~small~~ but dastardly item headed - State Aides Hit Blanket Outing of Japs - appeared in last night's Bee (Sacramento) together with the large cut I am enclosing. As a resident of California for nearly 30 years I want to congratulate you for your honest effort to waken the people and I hope to bring our evidently either criminal or bigoted legislators to have to acknowledge their responsibility in just such contacts as these Jap state employees represent. It's a shame that they ~~are~~ not forced to conduct the handing out of state jobs in a less dangerous way than they undoubtedly do. From everything I see here on our present situation it really seems that time is short to allow selfish office holders to cater in any way to such people as Japanese. We certainly could wish our entire country rid of them. And as for their money to be so scrupulously handed over to them. It makes the average person mad as hell. Think how sly and underhand their business methods are. *Smart to be seen in - Smarter to buy* Please investigate this

Small article -

Thank you for the comfort
and pleasure we are all afforded at your
two daily broadcasts -

Sincerely yours,

Eleanor Gorwood -

618 G St. Marysville Calif.

San Diego, Calif.

March 12th, 42.

Mr. Hughes:

Dear Sir:-

I wonder just what consideration the japs and the rest of the Axis will give America, India, or any other country they take over. We know what they are doing in the Islands, France and all the other countries. They are killing and committing ever outrage they know. While the people of these same countries are bickering, arguing, striking, and listening to propaganda. I believe our Country is 100 percent behind Our President. We all believe he is very capable of leading us out of this war, but we do think he could have more cooperation, and "NOW". Instead of Mr. Roosevelt taking up his time arguing and trying to settle strikes with Mr. Lewis. Green and Murry, and the Army and Navy wasting their Valuable Time on Sidney Hillman and others like him. Jail these "BIRDS" for the duration of ~~the~~ war. Take these mattresses up with them after the War is won. The war is the foremost thought in are minds today, or at least it should be. If this war is lost the blame can not be placed on the common people. We are buying bonds, stamps and doing with out to buy them too. The blame can be placed squarely on the POLITICIAN, RACKETEER, PROFITEER. They will have no one to blame but them selves when they are licking the Axis boots. Why should the rest of us suffer for a few selfish Gluttons such as these. One more thing I want to get off my chest, is to rid our Country for all time of Fifth Columnist, "NOW". Why should we wait until we are crushed from with in. WE know that all these spies have their work planned for each and every one of them, and it will be carried out to the letter. They told us they would be here in April, are we going to wait until they strike? (WE the people don't need THE Radio Commentators to tell us. As Cal Tinney said they are going to call these fellows to task for speaking out of turn. Well they better call some of these Fellows up on the carpet that need it far more than the commentators do.) Other countries get rid of us and investigate after ward. I do not mean that we should harm them in any way but they should be put away "NOW" in a safe place. So we in our own Country shall be safe. Another thing the Communist are taking advantage of America is in trying to Free Earl Browder at this time. If we are befriending Russia in time of war and sending every thing we can to save her in times when she needs it most. Why then does Russia permit Browder and His crowd to keep up their Sneaking actions to undermine our Country. I believe this is the time to set these Countries straight, and let them know we are not the fools they think we are. It seems strange to think they are Enemies in time of war as well as in time of Peace, And knowing at the same time they will be no more unless we supply Their country. And they call us the fools. After this War is over they should take a survey of the whole country and any person who will not Bend their knee and Acknowledge God and Kiss OUR FLAG. Deport them with out a Trial. Let us cut out this NONSENCE. We have always been the Laughing Stock of the world. We do not even mind that but we hate to have it RUBBED in. Just one More thing I think as Millions of others if these industries that are so vital to us at this time does not speed up and do all they can to supply us with all we need to win this war the goverment should take over and as of now. WE have seen more than we care to what has happened with to little and to late. This Phrase will come to be are Slogan (To little and to Late) in stead Of REMEMBER PEARL Harbor. I listen to you At 9 oclock every morning over K.G. B. if you care to point out if I am wrong in My opinions. Thank you, and I am sorry if I have wasted your time.

Sincerely.

An American.

San Francisco, Cal.
March 16, 1942

Mr John B. Hughes,
3515 Melrose Ave.
Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Mr Hughes;

We feel that the people on the Pacific coast should appreciate and also thank you for your splendid work in keeping after the politicians both local and in Washington which forced them in taking action to remove the Japanese away from our entire coast. - Without your sincere efforts we do not believe this would have ever been started.

The American people surely need such men as you in this present crisis and unless Congress crosses its disgusting political actions quickly and get down

to some sane and constructive efforts toward winning this war the American people are going to find themselves in a very curious position.

Keep up your good work and as long as we can still have such true ^{and} sincere Americans as yourself giving the people the true facts as you are doing, we can still save America in spite of the politicians.

Sincerely,

Mr ^{and} Mrs W. J. Howard.

850 Geary St.

San Francisco, Cal.

Jap

March 20, 1942

Dear Mr. Hughes:-

Your outstanding campaign and final success (to you alone belongs the credit) in arousing the authorities to the danger of enemy aliens in this vital area, has won you uncounted friends. And while the authorities are moving with their usual ponderous slowness, leaving Germans and Italians free to carry on their espionage, at least something is being done. BUT - what about HUNGARIANS, BULGARIANS and RUMANIANS???? These nations have declared war on the United States. These nationals are known as the shrewdest, slimiest connivers. What about the PRINCESS HOHENLOES'? And the thousands of others like her, who are perfectly free to roam where they will, without restraints? Dozens of these people live within stone throw of our largest war plants. THE ARMY FOR PURPOSES OF INDUCTION HAS DECLARED THEM ENEMY ALIENS AND WILL NOT TAKE THEM IN THE DRAFT. Yet they are perfectly free to come and go, gather information and if they so desire, turn it over to Nazi or Jap agents for whom they front.

FBI agents will tell you they receive hundreds of "tips" relative to German, Italian and Jap agents. But the ones mentioned above operate in perfect freedom. I BELIEVE THE DANGER FROM THESE UNREGISTERED ENEMY ALIENS IS AS GREAT AS FROM GERMAN, ITALIAN AND JAP AGENTS. PLEASE DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

Sincerely,

A listener to John B. Hughes.

I do not sign this merely because I wish no personal publicity. A hint that you wish me to make myself known will bring that result at once.

A. E. Good
Lancaster, R. D. #6
Penn'a.

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John B Hughes,
W O R- Radio Station
N. Y.
N. Y.

Providence Needed To Get Rid Of War Etc.
Not Meant To Irritate. Man Makes Mistakes.

I hope I heard correctly.
On the Radio I understood you
to say what could be done to the
forests of our nation by the enemy
within our land or in case we
had such in Japanese population
as I take it. What can be done to
U. S. to greatly harm the nation is some-
thing to be kept from the enemy if possible
so as not to give ideas to get us as I view.

CHRIST HAS SAVED MANY SOULS
THE ONLY PERSON ABLE TO SAVE

Serious losses of our
Nation are a hate to me
in this day of much
trouble, burdens and
things going bad.

Man needs the help
of the steady hand
of Christ which
means Nations
should not try
to live with out
His aid.

A. E. Good.

1917 Ave C
Bklyn. N.Y.

Dear Mr. John B. Hughes, I
listened to your news
to-day, Jan 6-1942 with
great joy. You spoke
of Hyam Solomon,
a great Jew, savior of
The American Revolutionary
War, a hero who is
so little known to
our Gentile public

especially to such
as the Christians
& "conghinists" who
have been pouring
out Jews as "war
mongers" and what-
ever foul terms they
have derived from
Hitler.

I want to thank
you in behalf of
myself & fellow Jews.
God bless you ^{Sincerely}
E. Becker



WALTER SCHROEDER
PRESIDENT

HOTEL INDIANA

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SCHROEDER HOTELS
SLEEP IN SAFETY

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HOTEL DULUTH
DULUTH, MINN.

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MILWAUKEE, WIS.
HOTEL VINCENT
BENTON HARBOR, MICH.
HOTEL CALUMET
FOND DU LAC, WIS.
HOTEL INDIANA
WABASH, IND.
HOTEL WAUSAU
WAUSAU, WIS.

WABASH
INDIANA

Sirs:

I have listened to Mr John
B. Hughes over W & N since he
has been on your station. I
would like to know his ad-
dress, if you know whether or
not he answers fan letters?
Any information you can give
me will be appreciated.

Thank you,
Ralph Halley
Indiana Hotel
Wabash, Ind.

5515 Melrose Ave.
Hollywood, California

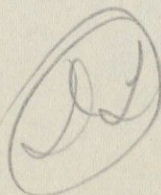
January 16, 1942

Dear Mr. Halley:

Your letter sent to WGN has been forwarded to me here, this being my point of origination. I certainly do answer fan letters, and I thank you for yours.

Sincerely,

Mr. Ralph Halley
Indiana Hotel
Wabash, Ind.

A handwritten signature, likely "Ralph Halley", enclosed in a circular scribble.

NO DEPARTMENT HAS
BEEN ESTABLISHED—
THE JOINT HEMISPHERE
PLAN IS BEING
SUGGESTED BY THE
U.S. TO THE OTHER
L-AM NATIONS MEETING
IN RIO —

BY FOLLOWING DEVELOPMENTS
IN RIO YOU WILL LEARN
WHAT STEPS WILL BE
TAKEN TO ~~BE~~ CREATE
THIS ECONOMIC & POLITICAL
ORGANIZATION. APPLICATION
FOR WORK MIGHT THEN
BE MADE TO THE NEW
ORGANIZATION IN WASHINGTON—

389 N Branciforte Ave

Santa Cruz. Calif.

Mr John B. Hughes.

Dear Sir.

I am taking the liberty to write to you again. I know you are interested in Calif.

I "wondered". Just why our Gov't. insists on keeping this Army of Japs in Calif. Governor Olson. says. the Japs will invade Calif. and they are going right along. they know this Coast from Alaska to Mexico. their business has been undermine. our Government. & they are Enemies and should be moved far inland it will take quite an Army. to watch them. I would send this to

Gen John Dewitt if I knew his address. I think its a crime to allow the Japs to stay in.

lealif it certinly will
make trouble for us later
on. possibly when we won't
has as much time to
handle them as we have now
~~they were supposed to be moved out before~~
and Respectfully

Mrs. E S Greber

389 N Branciforte
ave

Santa Cruz lealif

I am so glad to hear
 such a lovely story of
 your journey when we
 see as much time
 hands than as we
 they are supposed to be
 most respectfully

Mr. E. S. [unclear]

354 W. [unclear]

Santa Cruz

To
Continue ~~you~~ do your
good work Mr. Hughes
and may God bless
you, we need men like
you, to keep doing your
good work, and may
the war soon be over, and
we will ~~be~~ with the grace
of God have our boys back
safe and sound. Amen.

Please excuse untidy
letter as I am so up
set right now about
people writing such
utter nonsense about mis-
interpreting you over the
air, that I had to sit down
and scribble this note.
Thank you M. Stephen

304 W. 75th
N.Y.C.
Dear Mr. Hughes, (11)

JP Don't you believe
that the letters you
receive about American
soldiers being made
into farmers are ap-
proved upon by par-
ents of American boys
those are letters of
kayis and alien
enemies, as I have a
boy in the service and
I know what a poor
American soldier

miss hands, and I am
glad we are lucky enough
to have men like you
to be able to keep us in-
formed, and I hope some-
thing will be done about
all your conscientious-
ness; including all
your warnings, etc. etc.
Hoping God continues
to keep you well, and
~~everybody~~ ^{the} appreciates
you ~~that~~ way we all so. I have listened to
do, I am so upset
about your letters that
I can't think straight
or write decently

would suffer by the
hands of yellow rats,
I listen to you every
day, that you are on
the top and enjoy every min-
ute of your time; and
I am only sorry when
your time is up. I
know and feel that
we Americans are far
too lenient with our
alien enemies, far far
do, I am so upset
about your letters that
I can't think straight
or write decently



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. John B. Hughes,
Mutual Bdcting Company,
Hollywood, Calif.

Feb. 10, 1942

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Jap
Dear Mr. Hughes:

We listen very closely to yr Pac. coast broadcasts and wish to underline our belief in their importance. Hope you keep ringing the tocsin on the Pacific Coast Japs and emphasize that we can handle quite abunch of them in farm fields of Minnesota.

re: Civilian Defense set-up. We here haven't like Eleanor's Tune much. Feel the pertinence of the famous remark about Caesar's Wife.

Sincerely yours,

Len Fayne
Mpls. Minn.

Mr John B. Hughes

A. H. J. - Los Angeles - Calif

Dear Sir:

I've listened to your broadcasts for some two or three years while living in Memphis - Tenn. I came to Long Beach last of Nov., to live with my son - and am now in this Jap situation I've heard you tell so much about. I want to ^{say} that your efforts to awake some of those "Lunk Heads" in Washington as well as our officials out here is a real rock in a desperate condition. Your forceful warnings have not only done this - they are a comfort to us at home!

I thank you doubly for your two broadcasts regarding our first blackout and alarm - and I am saying to that Sleepy-Head Knox - ~~if~~ he had been in his

job and as alert and ready. at³⁴
Pearl Harbor as our defenders
were out here. the Japs there
would have been unidentified
objects on Hawaii as our objct
was out here - Its far better to go
after a small thing in a big way
than neglect a big thing in an
indifferent way -

I once heard my father say - "a mean
man is like a shoe made on a
small last - all hell can't stretch
it?" and that bloot Knox is just
made on a small last - Also it
was said - "theres little cringing
Billy Swan - with twenty pairs
of breeches on. he wouldn't be a
man?"

Every body likes what you say
we all depend on you - so
keep on 'giving'm it'. Thank you

Mrs Evelyn M. Wagner
6014 East Broadway - Long Beach

good to you! Mr. Hughes -
in having the gumption
to speak your mind
about our Knox knodes.
I'll add my 304 worth
of slogans to his and
suggest, "Let's not repeat
Pearl Harbor" and "Don't be
saps to Japs".

I've liked the way
you run down facts
about the Japanese situation,
and you will remain
my favorite commentator
even though today's loud
silence suggests to me
you have been censored
over the air. In nobody
but an ordinary American

mother whose only son may
soon be fighting for his country
too, and I like to feel our boys
will receive the planes and
necessary equipment for at
least a fighting chance to
survive - Jim grateful our
defense on the coast is doing
such a good job of trying
to protect our war industries
and civilians here, and are awake
and intelligent enough to recognize
danger and shoot first and
argue later. Perhaps, too,
you would like to know there
are many of us so called
common people who appreciate
your courage to speak facts
and Jim staying mad with you.

I hope your broadcasts will
not be interfered with too much
for I enjoy your views and sense
of values and plain common sense
(which is not any too plentiful
in many people these days)

My son threatens to gag me
to and send me to Long Pier
to join the Spit and Argue Club
if I keep on sputtering over
this recent affair, and the way

Everyone grieved over
the loss of life of a movie
star and ignored the soldiers
and plane crew and their
grief stricken families.
My identity is of no importance
but I don't like anonymous
letter writers who are afraid
to stand behind their
expressed opinions. So
accept my best wishes
for your continued clear
thinking and speaking
and also accept my thanks
"Better belatedly than
never" - for the splendid
war map I received
some time ago.

Very cordially yours.

Kimene Medcalf
493 East Walnut
Pasadena
February the twenty-seventh.

DR

Dean March
Free Bridge St.
Redding Calif.

Mr. John B. Hughes
Mutual Broadcasting Co.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

For the yellow arians why not
the moniker, canaryans? Anyhow,
~~lets~~ give them the bird!

I have followed your broadcasts
with enthusiasm, for you have
for a long time pleaded a policy
with which I am in hearty agreement.

Sincerely,

Dean March.

P.S. This letter gives you full rights to cavary
and D.M.

ph

This royal throne of kings, this scepter'd isle
This earth of majesty, this seat of Mars,
This other Eden, demi-paradise;
This fortress built by Nature for herself
Against infestation and the hand of war;
This happy breed of men, this little world,
This precious stone set in the silver sea,
This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England."

Shakespeare, King Richard II, ii, I.

I use this in my Public Speaking
Classes — Wat Hamman

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My dear Mr. Hughes;
Many times I have felt the
urge to tell you that I think you are
doing a excellent job of informing
your fellow citizens on important
matters. Especially do I wish to
commend your stand on the
Japanese question. You are very
right! What I say is also what
my fellow Teacher say. Keep at it!!

Sincerely
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My dear Mr. Chapman
Many thanks for the
check for \$100.00 which you are
sending to the Education Week
Committee. It is a very
valuable contribution and
will be used for the
purpose of the Education Week
Committee. I am sure that
it will be of great help to
the Education Week Committee.
Very truly yours,
James H. Harris
Executive Secretary

St

381 Lake View Park
Rochester, N.Y.

my dear Mr. Hughes:-

Since you have been opposing the actions
of the Japs on the West Coast for the
past two or three weeks, I'm writing
to suggest that you take care that you
don't run any risks that might give any
of them a chance to "pop" you off -
maybe it seems silly to you, but

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they are a ~~treacherous~~ ^{and} race some rich golf
may hire some one to watch your house &
shoot you when you enter your garage -
Do be careful & do something about it, won't
you, for your Eastern listeners think
too much of you to have anything happen
to you, & you are too valuable to the
nation also - I remember several years ago
reading where one or two Editors out West
were killed while entering their garages -
Mrs W. E. Munsie

Mr. John B. Houghes,
U. S. S. R. C.

San Francisco,
California.

Dear Sir:

The constant
grind wears out the
bone-head, and America
and especially California
should be grateful to
you for ^{the} time and effort
you have given in
their behalf, grinding
the Japanese question.

I surely hope
something will be done
before we have another
"Pearl Harbor" here.

Judging from rumors there were many people ~~of~~ this State in the "know" of Dec. 7-1941, as ~~inasmuch~~ servants, etc. came up missing from their jobs a day or so before that fateful day.

At least one state employee whome most people considered a Phillippino ~~was among~~ ^{is} accredited of belonging to this class.

Rumor also tells of Japs seen lurking in the vicinity of two dams. One the source of Napa's water supply, the other

from which the State
~~Institution~~ Napa State
 Hospital, at Inola
 receives its water.
~~draws~~

If this rumor be
 true its my guess they
 were merely checking to
 see if their work,
 previously executed,
 had been discovered;
 for I think there has
 been much work com-
 pleted, previously, to
 blow our dams, and
 lines of communication
 at ~~the~~ some given time
 that would isolate
 most of this State.

Keep up the good
 work. You are truly

rendering a truly
great service.

Respectfully a listener,

Lee Plummer
Clearlake Highlands
Box 128 California

Mrs. J. Franklin Gabbert

Dear Mr. Hughes —

I appreciate
what you are doing to
enlighten the people
to the real danger
of the Japanese alien
in Pacific bordering
States.



Thank kindly
Joy Tabbutt
3413 Manzanita Ave
San Carlos

Mr John B. Hughes.

Dr

Dear Sir,

Thanks for your
kind letter - and I have
just one more idea that
I want to offer for your
consideration -

I promise not
to take up any more of your
valuable time on this Japanese
problem.

Why not send these
Japs away to the Dust Bowl
in the middle west. We all
know they are the best
-Gardeners to be found any

place. Let them see what they
can do with this poor land.
Maybe they can make it
productive again - and really
be of service to our country -
We need all kinds of food
stuff in this emergency.

This is just an idea -
Thank's for listening

Respectfully

(Mrs) Virginia Wilson
444 No. Bedford
Beverly Hills
Calif.

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Box 714, route 1,
Mill Valley, California.

Mr. John B. Hughes,
Mutual Broadcasting System,
San Francisco.

Dear Sir:

I wish to commend you for your courage in drawing attention to the ease and luxury being enjoyed by the Japanese diplomatic corp at the expense of the American citizenry. It takes courage to utter statements of this nature for it is self-evident that there exists an undeclared but well supported taboo on the subject of enemy aliens within our shores.

Twenty seven hundred Americans murdered at Pearl Harbor and we accord the master minds behind this plot a degree of luxury and comfort that few if any of those who are fortunate enough to survive this war will ever experience except vicariously thru the medium of travel folders.

Tens of thousands of Americans now fighting desperately in the Philippines against tremendous odds, with an enemy whose concepts, nature and training is so at variance with that of the Occidental that it is little short of idiocy to expect anything short of fanatical barbarism at their hands - and yet we are told that we must treat those who are still within our shores with kindness and consideration.

It's a long sea voyage from here to the Philippines and I'm sure that the lads packed jammed between decks must derive a great deal of comfort from the knowledge that behind the bulwark of the shores they are leaving - perhaps forever - there are tens of thousands of the enemy living in the comfort, peace and security of the land these lads will lay down their lives to protect!

1224A North Central Avenue
Glendale, Calif.

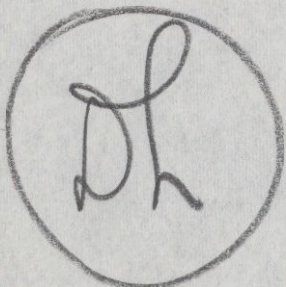
Mr. John B. Hughes
c/o Radio Station KHJ
5515 Melrose Avenue
Los Angeles, California

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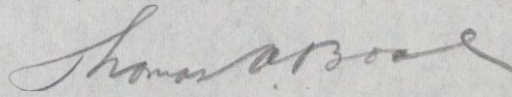
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broadcast was of interest to me and I would sincerely appreciate a copy
of same, if it is your policy to release.

The particular point that I wanted, was your reference
to the alien situation at present. This opinion would be helpful inasmuch
as several of my superiors have become somewhat "liberal" because of the
President's reference and later Attorney General Francis Biddle's unusual
speech which he delivered on the radio about a week ago.

If you can arrange this courtesy you may be sure it will
be sincerely appreciated.



Very truly yours,



Thomas A. Boal

12344 North Central Avenue
Glendale, Calif.

Mr. John B. Hughes
c/o Radio Station KRL
5315 Melrose Avenue
Los Angeles, California

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Thomas A. Boal

John B. Hughes,
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I trust that you will continue with your fine work, and toward the end by which those Americans who know little of the Japanese character may be convinced that to differentiate between the Japanese within our shores - regardless of length of residence or American birth - and the kin in Japan, is a very dangerous form of stupidity.

We shall always be confronted by the exception, and the exception will always have a sponsor; usually someone whose sole purpose in discovering exceptions has it's genesis in a desire to be considered astute.

Such persons are ordinarily simply an annoyance, but under present conditions they become more than that, for they do their best work with soft-headed sentimentalists who, having nothing to think with in the first place, are now more than ever prey to their own immature and sleazy emotions.

Permit me to suggest that this thought be given consideration for future broadcasts.

Yours very truly

W. Phillips

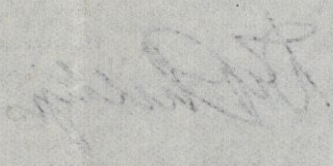
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We shall always be confronted by the exception, and the exception will always have a sponsor; usually someone whose sole purpose in discovering exceptions has its genesis in a desire to be considered astute.

Such persons are ordinarily stupid and arrogant, but under present conditions they become more than that, for they do their best work with soft-headed sentimentalism, who, having nothing to think with in the first place, are not apt to ever pay to their own features and easy emotions.

Permit me to suggest that this thought be given consideration in your future proceedings.

Yours very truly,


540 West 122nd St
New York City.

Dear Mr^r Hughes; -

Your talks on W.O.B.
are, to me, one of the high
shots of the news of the day.
May we keep you talking!
The object of this note -

(15th)

(J)

Dr. H. B. Mairhead
540 W. 122nd St
N. Y. C.

is to ask you if it is possible
for me to obtain a copy of
your talk of today, Thursday
January 15th - I should be
willing to pay for it if necessary.
- I should like copies of all
of your talks - but today's relating
to evacuation of Japs in West Coast.
Best of everything to you always.
Sincerely, Louis J. Mairhead

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18 HUNTINGTON ROAD

PORT WASHINGTON, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

W.O.R.

Mr. John. B. Hughes.

~~Friend~~ Dear Sir

On Tuesday Between

12 and 12¹⁵ Noon - Mr. Hughes -

Spoke of ~~the~~ ^a Mr. Solomon - I did

not get all of the Broadcast. I

tried to find something of this

Mr. Solomon - who helped so much
or against 1776... in our war of 1812 -

But I find no mention of him

in the Encyclopedia. Perhaps

I did not get the name right. Would

you mind including me the data.

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You mentioned regarding this Good
Jew.

Also. What are we doing regarding
the Japanese in our country of
which Mr. Hughes spoke? It is
time we did something about this
matter. To whom would you suggest
I write about this.

Sincerely

Mrs. Frank Cuso

Jan 6th 1942

P.S. Why not suggest we Americans
winter in Washington. in your broadcast
~~fight~~ and to whom in Washington?



Governor Country Club
Oakland, California,

Dr

My dear Mr. Hughes,

I am glad that someone can talk sense about the Japanese. Your broadcasts might save us yet.

I am for sending every Japanese and every German born German to

to Nevada and Arizona or
even to Utah or Wyoming, build
a wire fence around them
charged with electricity, a
high one so they cannot jump
over it, - place an armed
guard there, let them all
build their own shacks to
live in and grow their own
vegetables until the war is
over.

If they are only moved
from the coast to the Interior
of the state they will all be
there to help the Japs when
They come to destroy the agricultural
sections. Our need of them
for any purpose whatever is
not as great as our need to
get rid of them and ^{to} have
them out of the state. Maybe

Secretary Stinson could give
them all, everyone of them, about
three days notice to start-
moving. And that is two
days too many.

Hurry for you!

Please no name
mentioned.

Sincerely yours
Agnes L. Beardsley

(Mrs. Charles A. Beardsley)

John B. Hughes, Commentator
c/o H. H. J. Los Angeles, Calif.

Surely do enjoy your comments.
Several weeks ago you quoted
J. R. Young - our treatment - of
our guests at Ellis Island in
comparison with Japanese prison.
Could you tell me where found?
Thank you -

Susan Taylor

1635 - So. Flower,
Los Angeles, Calif.



Mr John B Hughes

Dear Sir

Copy
16th

We all enjoyed your
talk over K.F.R.C.
It is too bad your
Saturday talk Jan 17
could not be repeated
every day for a month.
Would it be possible for
me to get a copy of
that one, Jan 17. Saturday
also the one you gave
this morning Tuesday 20th
I want to forward

Then to Senator Hyrum
Johnson at Washington
D.C.

Do keep up your good
work. You are one of
our loyal soldiers.

I remain

Mrs A. Sparks

Winters
Yolo Co.

I have lived here for 65 years
and have watched these Brown
— take the best of our land
and there are plenty of White Jap
lovers here.

