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SUBJECT: Mixed Marriage Policy

T O: Captain Astrup

The following policy with respect to mixed marriage families and mixed blood individuals will go into immediate effect:

1. Mixed marriage families composed of a Japanese husband, Caucasian wife and mixed blood children may be released from the center and directed to leave the Western Defense Command area.

7 // 2. Families composed of a Caucasian husband who is a citizen of the United States, a Japanese wife and mixed blood children may be released from the center and allowed to remain within the Western Defense Command area providing the environment of the family has been Caucasian. Otherwise, the family must leave the Western Defense Command area.

{ 3. Adult individuals of mixed blood who are citizens of the United States may leave the Center and stay within the Western Defense Command area if their environment has been Caucasian. Otherwise, they must leave the Western Defense Command area.

4. Exemptions will not be granted to any family composed of a Japanese and a non-Japanese, where the couple have no unemancipated children. An exception will be made to this rule where it appears that one of the spouses is serving in the armed forces of the United States.

5. Families composed of a non-Japanese husband who is not a citizen of the United States, a Japanese wife and mixed blood children may be released from the center on the condition that they leave the Western Defense Command area.

6. Families composed of a Caucasian mother, who is not a citizen of the United States, and her mixed blood children may be released from the center on the condition that they leave the Western Defense Command area.

The conditions upon which the releases may be granted are:

1. That the persons concerned are given a Military Intelligence Division Clearance. Clearances will be handled by this office.

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2. That the family or individual has a bona fide offer of employment, or sufficient funds to prevent their becoming public charges. This office will assist in securing employment when necessary.

3. That the Chief of Police of the City or the Sheriff of the County in which the family or individual intends to reside authorizes such residence. This permit must be secured by the family or individual concerned. At the present time persons eligible for release upon condition of leaving the Western Defense Command area must plan to reside in states east of the intermountain states of Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico.

In order to carry out this policy without delay it is requested that the relocation center managers promptly advise this office:

1. Of the names of the mixed marriage families in the center desiring release.

2. The contemplated residence upon release of said persons or families.

3. The contemplated plan of self-support.

4. What assistance, if any, this office will be expected to furnish in regard to support or transportation to the contemplated future residence.

In contacting the mixed marriage families and mixed blood individuals in reference to this program, care should be taken not to promise said families or persons release from the centers. Every case will be carefully studied, and releases only authorized when the stated conditions have been met, and it appears that the releases will not in any way be detrimental to the safety or welfare of this nation. In time of war conditions are constantly fluctuating, new problems are developing, and policies must of necessity be subject to immediate revision.

(signed) Herman P. Goebel, Jr.  
Herman P. Goebel, Jr.  
Major, Cavalry  
Chief of Regulatory Section

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THE HUNTINGTON  
NOB HILL  
San Francisco, Calif.

July 30, 1941

Chester H. Rowell Esqr.  
Chairman, Committee to Defend America  
68 Post Street, Room 325  
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Rowell:

Mrs. Patell and I being British subjects, and not American Citizens, we consider it unethical to accept your request, as per your circular letter of 29th Inst., to write your President and the two Senators from California urging them to stop their present policies of appeasing Japan.

I have lived, continuously, in Japan since 1920 except, of course, for business trips to America every few years. I represent in Japan several large American Manufacturers of Machine-tools and small-tools. My business has brought me into closer contact with the powers behind the present Japanese regime than an average businessman there has a chance to. My wife is Japanese by birth but British now by marriage, is fairly well connected, naturally knows a lot more of Japan and the Japanese than I do, and likes the present-day Japanese methods far less than I do - and that is saying some! This preamble is just to tell you I know my Japan and the Japanese - and what I am writing about.

For three years, before I left Japan in 1939, I have been shadowed by the Japanese Police, my papers, my office, my home and the hotel rooms I have stayed in been repeatedly searched during our absence. I have been repeatedly questioned in an outrageous manner by the Japanese Police. Right here in the United States of America, where we have been since July 1939, we are being watched, and the proof of that is in the Japanese police questioning my partner and demanding explanation for my not having sailed with my wife in October last year, when my partner even did not know of the sudden decision of my wife to make a flying trip to Japan and get some of our personal belongings out here, and which idea Mrs. Patell gave up only about ten minutes before the boat sailed! In the meanwhile, however, the cable advising her departure, had already gone forward, probably from the local Japanese Consulate, advising the Japanese Authorities, of Mrs. Patell's departure. Later my secretary was taken to the gaol by the Kobe Police, kept there for six weeks and questioned, with third degree, to find out why, in spite of our having properties, home, money and business in Japan, we did not return to Japan, and how much money we have in America, where and in what form it was kept. All these just because the Japanese Authorities THINK we MAY know something detrimental to Japan and the Japanese Naval and Military interests, and whether they cannot trump up some charge against us and fine us heavily to force us give them good American Dollars they badly need by confiscating our American holdings.

It makes me sore to see the fine way the Japanese are being treated in this country and in the British Territories, their home and monies safe, their persons unmolested, their wives and daughters going about in perfect safety, when we and our wives and daughters living in Japan are in constant danger of insults, personal injury and confinement, and our possessions threatened with confiscation on the slightest excuse, from the man in the street and the Authorities in Japan - while our Governments follow their policies of appeasement! Appease who? Not the lovely country known as Japan, Not the, on the whole, quite decent people like the Japanese people - but a gang of ruffians known as the present Japanese Regime who INSIST the decent Japanese on the streets should also act similarly to the Foreigners.

Indignities, insults and injuries have been piled one upon the other on us Foreigners in the Far East during the past five years, our women outrageously handled by the Japanese Authorities and yet, to our amazement and horror, our Governments have stood by and watched us suffer not even a raising a finger, to follow a line of appeasement that not only seemed to us heartless but has actually resulted in bringing on all Americans and Britishers in the world the utter contempt of the Japanese, as nations of stupid, supine and spineless peoples. Can you have anything but contempt for the big strong man standing by when a bully comes along and insults, slaps and spits at his wife and daughter without not only raising a finger in their defense but actually pleading with the bully to please go ahead and do it but not when he is looking. And that is exactly what your and my governments have done.

Our appeasers of today-your Lindbergs, Wheelers, Vandenberg and Tafts our Wedgewoods etc. - are the very men who blame your President today for not having armed America strongly-and yet it was three years ago when these very men howled at your President for being a War-monger, because he had the acumen to see the things that were coming and are with us today. In England we had our Oxford parade and we made a hero of the Man-with-the-umbrella. There was only one voice, a good voice and a strong voice, that of your Ambassador Grew, which kept on warning and protecting against the Appeasers both in England and America - but he and his warnings were disregarded, even laughed at, and now, today, we have to face a Japan far stronger than of three years ago.

American and English Press Correspondants repeatedly warned their peoples and their governments of the rising dangers of Japan and the Japanese Policies. They wrote articles in the papers, they lectured, they wrote books - but they were shouted down by the Appeasers as War-mongers.

President Roosevelt said the other day his policies kept war in the Pacific away for two years - but look at what we now have to face after continuing to supply Japan all the materials for building up a stronger machine: The Germans have been able to get control, I might even say a stranglehold, of Japan. Their Foreign Office and the Gestapo are running the Japanese Government from the Imperial Hotel in Tokoyo. Two more years have been given to the Japanese gangster regime to put confidence in the Japanese people and take away some more of the respect they had for us Americans and Britishers. Hundreds of thousands of more Japanese men of fighting age have been added to the Japanese Army and Navy. The

Germans, during the last three years, have helped Japan build, amongst others, four large full-sized battleships of the Bismark type with materials WE supplied. The Germans have hauled over the Trans-Siberian Railway the latest type of large naval guns and mounted same on the modern Japanese gun-boats. They are building for the Japanese, in Japan, Modern heavy artillery, tanks, aeroplanes. They have supplied the Japanese Navy with well-trained gun-crews to operate the guns they supplied, and guncrews for the Japanese made guns because the Japanese marksmanship is notoriously poor. They are training Japanese airmen in parachute troops fighting. They have taught the Japanese the "blitz" type of war-fare. None of these things the Japanese had or knew about till recently. And we let the Japanese have all these things and learn all these things so that they can all the better kill our men, our women and our children. Our Appeasers urge the mothers to make "sissies" of their boys. Our Appeasers urge, nay insist, our Governments to talk of love and humanity, platitudes and pacification to people who can understand only ONE language - that of a strong arm and a strong will behind it!

Our Governments, both yours and mine, are still hoping against hope the Japanese people will eventually rise against their present regime and clean house. I<sup>m</sup> expressing this very hope they show their utter ignorance of the Japanese people, the majority of who are assuredly kind and lovable, but in whom ages of tradition have bred a blind and absolute obedience to orders from above. Yes, they will help us clean their house, but they will never take the initiative. A Japanese is, above everything else, an imitator - he will imitate our governments when he sees them getting rid of their gangsters in power who, I assure you, are just as much disliked by them.

Our Appeasers and our Governments gave time to Hitler to bring up a generation under his training - the generation that is now fighting. We helped Hitler in raising this generation of vicious, morbid sadists compared with whom the savagest of the savage tribe of Africa are decent people. The Japanese are also doing exactly the same - but there is this difference: the Japanese generation of sadists is still young and the older and the wiser people are still there; and though the Japanese as a whole may be masochists, this older and wiser generation is decent and can, and will, assert itself and it's ideas of living in peace-if we give them the required impetus. This impetus we must give them for our own protection-and they are anxious for this impetus.

If our peoples, your and mine, be not so damnably matter-of-fact, if they could forget for even a short time that the God-Almighty Dollar and Pound is not above everything else in this world, if they could be less selfish and more imaginative, there could be salvation for this world - and themselves. Their very selfishness thwarts their ambitions and greed for more; because they want to keep what THEY have and not what their CHILDREN can have. Their very lack of imagination prevents them from visualizing the horrors awaiting them and their children should Hitler and Japane win.

In my humble opinion, your Committee should not talk only of defense, of giving up the idea of successfully appeasing peoples who are no better

than vultures, but tell them what you ask them to fight for. What are our ideals. What sort of a world we want them to have and we want them to leave for their children. I have talked to many people, and almost universally have received nothing but blank looks and shrugs when asked what sort of a world they would like to live in and what their ideas are on Peace. Not a single concrete idea has been put forth by any prominent man on how we shall make this world a good world and a peaceful world to live in, after this war is over. Your Committee should endeavour to present a concrete idea to our boys and ask them to fight for that - and then they will. The basic cause of all wars is greed - love of money, love of trade, love of possession, and therefore - love of power. Tell them what their war-cry should be: that not only in America but in the whole world they should insist there shall be no distinction of race, religion or creed; that all men are equal and all men are free; that the Ten Commandments apply even when not in the Church; that all men should be allowed to go in, to live in and to trade in anywhere and everywhere in the world; that all duties and trade restrictions shall be removed by all countries; that there shall not be any type of economic barriers in the world in the future; that there shall be only one currency in the world; that those countries who do not join us in our ideas we will not have anything to do with till such freezing out make them see through our eyes; that no government in the future shall use its income from taxes for any other purpose but that of preserving of law and order and not for manufacturing material for human destruction. The German and the Japanese Governments most certainly will not like these ideas, but the sensible element amongst them will, and in course of time their power will tell. Even amongst us there will be those who did no actual fighting that will protest - it will be for those who fight for those ideals of our boys - to insist and to see to it that their will be done, and for people like you and I to see to it that our boys succeed in accomplishing the ideals they fought for. I am sure the whole English speaking world, and the Chinese and the Indians, even the Russians, will join us. The Germans and the Japanese have different ideas, though I will say this for the average Japanese in the street, whose mental reactions I presume to understand: given time and patience to explain, he will join us. And so will, I believe, the average German in the street.

There is no doubt there will be an economic chaos for a time - but we will have to face an economic chaos of some type anyhow after this war is over - so why not go thru it in an intelligent and proper manner that would remove the causes of jealousy and frictions, and therefore, another war in the future? Let us and all those countries who are with us, join together and place a complete embargo on all those countries who refuse to join us, and sooner or later they are bound to fall in line. Each country has its speciality and will thrive on that by supplying other countries who cannot manufacture such merchandise as economically or as well.

God has given us brains to use wisely for the benefit of mankind and not for its destruction-and it is never too late to learn that principle.

I wish you and your Committee every success in your work and the good Gods strength behind it.

Yours very truly,

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COMMITTEE TO DEFEND AMERICA

68 Post Street Room 325  
San Francisco, California

August 3, 1941

Mr. R. J. Patell  
The Huntington  
Nob Hill  
San Francisco, California

Dear Mr. Patell:

Mr. Rowell has asked me to reply to your letter of July 30 regarding the Japanese situation, and on the last page of your letter you feel that our committee should state the objectives of the present world struggle. This, I think, has been done rather adequately both by Secretary of State Hull in his speech of May 18 and by Acting Secretary of State Welles in his speech of July 22, representing our government. As for the British Government, similar statements have been made both by Anthony Eden and by Winston Churchill.

We share completely your views for positive policies in the Far East including a complete embargo against the Japanese. We appreciate particularly the side lights in your letter regarding your personal experiences in Japan. Several of us have had similar difficulties with the Japanese espionage when traveling in that country.

Sincerely,

s/d E. Guy Talbott

E. Guy Talbott, Director

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March 30, 1942

Lieut. Col. Boekel,  
Provost Marshal,  
Wartime Civilian Control Authority Office,  
Whitcomb Hotel  
San Francisco, California

Dear Sir:

Permit me for approaching you for information on the status of my wife under the recent Enemy Alien Control Regulations.

Mrs. Patell, my wife, prior to her marriage with me about fifteen years ago, was a Japanese Subject. From the date of her marriage she renounced her Japanese Citizenship and became a British Subject by Marriage, and as such has a British Passport. I myself am a British subject by birth. Mrs. Patell has always accompanied me on my several business trips to America during the past twelve years.

I was in business in Japan since 1920 to 1939, as a Manufacturers' Representative, representing a group of very well known and prominent American Manufacturers of Machine Tools and Small Tools. Due to the increasingly dangerous political and economical situation in Japan, the dignities suffered by my wife from the Japanese Authorities and actual dangers to the persons of Mrs. Patell and I, as a result of which I had a nervous breakdown in early 1939, we decided to leave Japan and remain away from that country till such time as the gangster regime then, and still now, in power was removed. We, therefore, left Japan in July 1939, purchasing Round-the-World tickets, intending to stay in America for a few months and then proceed to Europe, Egypt and India. The outbreak of the European War in September 1939 forced us to change our plans, and we have lived in San Francisco since 1939, as Temporary Visitors, obtaining the necessary Extensions of Stay from the Immigration Authorities from time to time.

We lived in the Huntington Apartment, San Francisco, since August 1939 to October 1941, since when we rented this house, as per address above and desire to live here in peace and security till the present worldwide holocaust is finished with.

We have friends all over the United States of America and are very well thought of. If you will grant me the honour of an interview I can submit to you photostatic copies of my credentials, originals of which are filed with Immigration and Naturalization Bureau. We also have several friends in San Francisco and San Anselmo who will, I feel confident, gladly give you their opinions of Mrs. Patell and vouch for her utter hatred of the present Japanese regime in particular and of the Japanese in general. As a matter of fact they can assure you that Mrs. Patell has not associated with the Japanese in America in any form whatever.

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Lt. Col. Boekel

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Senator Burton of Ohio and Senator Capper of Kansas also very kindly spoke on our behalf to the Immigration Authorities when we had to approach the said Authorities for Extensions of Stay.

Will you kindly advise me whether the present Enemy Alien Regulations are applicable to Mrs. Patell, who is now a British Citizen since the past fifteen years? During the past few weeks I have tried to get authoritative information on this subject, to the extent of approaching Major Price in the Presidio two weeks ago, but have been unable to get same. I tried to contact with you over the telephone today, but, unfortunately for me, you were out, and hence, I have taken this liberty of addressing you this letter.

I would very much appreciate a personal interview to discuss Mrs. Patell's problem with you or any other officer designated by you, as I desire to abide by the rules and regulations of this country which has given Mrs. Patell and I the desired refuge in these trying times, and yet I feel that with a clear understanding of Mrs. Patell's case, it is hardly possible she would be considered as coming under the Enemy Aliens Regulations.

Thanking you in anticipation of your early reply, I beg to remain, dear sir,

Your most Obedient Servant.

R. J. Patell

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WESTERN DEFENSE COMMAND AND FOURTH ARMY  
Office of Assistant Chief of Staff, Civil Affairs  
Division

Wartime Civil Control Administration,  
1231 Market Street  
San Francisco, California

April 5, 1942

Mr. R. J. Patell  
100 Hillside Avenue  
San Anselmo, California

Dear Sir:

This is in response to the inquiry contained in your letters of March 30 and April 4.\* It appears therefrom that Mrs. Patell is a person of Japanese ancestry within the meaning of several proclamations and exclusion orders issued by the Commanding General of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army. No exception can be made on behalf of Mrs. Patell. As a British subject she does not have greater rights than a Japanese American citizen.

The fact that you have acquired a home and have expended a large sum of money thereon is not an extenuating circumstance, because such action is hardly compatible with residence under a Temporary Visitor's permit.

The Provost Marshall is willing to consider an application from Mrs. Patell to remove herself from beyond Military Area No. 1. It is suggested, however, that if Mrs. Patell should elect to avail herself of this privilege that she should not wait until the last moment and in no case until the area of her residence is ordered evacuated.

Very truly yours,

(signed) W. F. Magill, Jr.  
Colonel, Infantry  
Provost Marshal

\* Error. No letter written on the 4th day.  
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C O P Y

April 7, 1942

Colonel W. F. Magill, Jr.  
Provost Marshal  
Western Defense and Fourth Army Command  
1231 Market Street  
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sir:

The information contained in your letter of April 5th on the status of my wife, Mrs. Riyoko R. Patell, under the Exclusion Proclamations issued by the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, has come as a great shock to Mrs. Patell since she had, over a period of years, completely disassociated herself from the Japanese, and the application of the Evacuation Order to her is causing considerable mental distress, by being forced to consider herself a Japanese, regardless of the fact that she always has been known, and still is, opposed to everything the Japanese Government stands for.

I might add that our reasons for acquiring a home and expending a large sum of money thereon, in spite of our being here under a Temporary Visitors' Permit, are due to the assurances of our legal Counsel that, in view of our not having a home to go to outside of America, under the present international situation, the American Government will not refuse to grant us permission to stay here, at least during the period of hostilities. For the past three years, since we left Japan, lack of a home and concrete plans for even the near future, made us feel homeless and indefinite, and even though we may not be able to stay here for the rest of our lives, we sadly needed a home of our own, even for a short time, in which we can live in security and comfort. This is why we feel being uprooted once again by the order for evacuation.

I attach Mrs. Patell's application for permit to travel to Springfield, Illinois, where we have many old friends, who all are old residents of Springfield Illinois and not a single one of who is a Japanese. It is hoped that you will extend to us the consideration of staying here till May 15th, 1942, to enable us to wind up our affairs as we are in the middle of certain alterations, but should it be impossible, please give us, at your discretion, as long a time as possible to enable us to wind up our affairs.

Thanking you in anticipation of your utmost consideration, I am,

Very truly yours,

R. J. Patell

C O P Y

April 7, 1942

Colonel W. F. Magill, Jr.  
Provost Marshal  
Western Defense Command & Fourth Army  
1231 Market Street  
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sir:

I beg to refer you to your letter of 5th Inst., addressed to my husband Mr. R. J. Patell, on the subject of my status in America.

Your statement that in spite of my British Citizenship, but because of my Japanese ancestry, I come within the meaning of the several proclamations and exclusion orders issued by the Commanding General of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, has come as a great shock to me. Since my marriage to my husband I have completely disassociated and separated myself from the Japanese and the political and economical ideology of the Japanese. I have taken pride in my acquired British citizenship and have supported whole-heartedly all the ideals of democracy and all that America and England stand for. To be so forcibly reminded of my being, after all, a Japanese, and therefore, possible dangerous to the ideals of democracy, is most distressing.

I thank you for your offer to consider my application to voluntarily remove my person from the Military Area No. 1 and herewith beg to apply for permission to do so. I earnestly request you to grant me permit to stay here till May 15th 1942, to enable me to wind up my affairs, pack up our belongings, make arrangements for the subletting of our home we now have here and failing which to make arrangements for the storage of our furniture etc., and proceed in the company of my husband to Springfield, Illinois, where I intend to stay with our friends of over fifteen years: Mr. & Mrs. L. D. Johnson of 1937 Bates Avenue, Springfield, Ill., till such time as a house can be located and rented in the said City.

If it is impossible for you to grant me permit to live here till May 15th 1942, I request you to allow me as much time as possible, at your discretion, to enable my husband and myself to wind up our affairs and enable him to accompany me to Springfield, Illinois, without our having to go to the additional expense of his having to return here to attend to same.

Thanking you in anticipation of your utmost consideration to my above explanation and application, I remain,

Yours very truly,

(Mrs.) Riyoko R. Patell

R. J. Patell

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100 Hillside Avenue  
San Anselmo, California

April 8, 1942

Chester H. Rowell Esqr.,  
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Rowell:

I thank you for the time given me by you over the telephone yesterday in considering Mrs. Patell's situation, who finds herself subject to the Evacuation order regardless of her nationality or ideology.

I am attaching copies of the correspondence exchanged with the Provost Marshal, and also a copy of the letter I wrote you back in July last year together with your reply.

It is our humble opinion that by this sweeping order to all of Japanese ancestry, regardless of nationality or loyalty to the ideals of democracy, to remove their persons from certain specified zones, uprooting such persons from their established homes and occupations, a just cause for resentment against us will be given to all persons of Japanese ancestry, friends and foes alike.

In fact, by this rather indiscriminate order for evacuation, there is the fear of confirming in the minds of the people affected, as well as in the minds of those other nationalities abroad who are at the moment finding it difficult to judge on the validity of the Axis propaganda, the very fact the Axis powers are telling them; not to place any faith in the Allies, not to believe in the promises made by them and not to believe the reasons given by the Allies for waging this war-protection of the rights and freedom of Man under a Democratic form of Government, since even friends living in the countries are looked upon with suspicion and mistreated by the Allies.

Nobody has a right to ASSUME that anybody of Japanese ancestry is a possible danger to America or Britain, and to our efforts to win the war. Whilst I quite agree with the Army views that drastic action as precaution is necessary, at least some attempt should be made to judge on cases that are beyond doubt. Nobody should be assumed to be guilty until so proven. At least some effort should be made to distinguish between a person of Japanese ancestry but of undoubted loyalty and one whose loyalty may be open to even a slight doubt, by establishing a Military Court and thus eliminate delays that seem to be unavoidable in a civil court of law.

We actually are missing a splendid opportunity of getting the administration and loyalty of those Japanese, whether American or of any other nationality, sympathetic with our ideals and swing them completely to our side to give us their loyalty and devotion, by NOT treating them fairly and justly.

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C. H. Rowell Esqr.

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April 8, 1942

I quite understand the problem the Army and the Navy are up against and the situation may be so urgent that a certain amount of injustice may be unavoidable and it is up to public spirited men like you, well known for their liberal ideas to do everything possible to request and obtain hearings whereby redress be made as quickly as possible and gross miscarriages of justice due to an emergency be rectified.

In the case of Mrs. Patell, her loyalty is beyond doubt. I do unhesitatingly offer my person as hostage. We have friends here who will, without exception or qualification vouch for her. Even now I have credentials from several of them stating they know definitely she has no connections with any one of Japanese race in America or abroad. Her ideas are not only well known, but are actually the cause of her having to get out of Japan. According to information from the local British Consulate, she is only case of a British Citizen of Japanese ancestry in this vicinity. Could not some consideration be given to one lone woman, of undoubted character? Must she be forced to consider herself tainted and looked upon with suspicion by the authorities of a country we came to seek refuge in?

I hope you will be kind enough to take up our case personally &/or thru any organization you may be connected with that may be able to help us, and obtain a permit for us to continue to live here in our home.

May I have a word from you on the possibilities of you or any one of the organizations you may be connected with taking up our problem and get proper and just consideration from the Provost Marshal in the case of Mrs. Patell?

Thanking you in anticipation of your help and an early reply, I remain,

Yours very truly,

R. J. Patell

Evacuation and Resettlement Study  
207 Giannini Hall  
University of California  
Berkeley, California

DOCUMENTATION OF EVACUATION AS IT APPLIED TO (1) MIXED-BLOODS;  
(2) MIXED MARRIAGES; (3) ORPHANS; AND (4) OTHERS WHO ILLUSTRATE  
THE COMPLETENESS OF THE EVACUATION PROCESS.

1. Name (PRINT)

<sup>Black</sup>  
Elaine Yoneda, wife of Karl

2. Address before Evacuation

San Francisco - Los Angeles

3. Evacuated to what Assembly Center

Date

4. Particulars of evacuation

one of volunteers to go to Manzanar  
- 1st - must be checked

5. Transferred to what Relocation Center

Date

6. Full details on person, that is, age, occupation, type of mixed blood, place in community, etc.

Karl a S.F. Psychoman Elaine a Jewess -  
no Japanese blood. Have one child, Thomas - age 4 yrs.  
Karl went to camp ~~Kerman~~ Elaine & Tom came to  
Manzanar with Karl. Karl, middle of November,  
went to Savage. (Checked whether or not  
wife & child HAD to come to Manzanar) Wife & child could  
go to Los Angeles with Karl - but military authorities  
at S.F. would not clear 4 yr. old boy. Karl  
left alone - Mrs & 4 yr. old remained at home. March -  
Cherry street - Mrs Yoneda caught in crowd - took refuge  
in Chandler's home. Monday - she & Thomas - taken with other  
who had been threatened - housed under square guard  
at Military Poles. After 3 days - removed into other to 8 days

Use separate page (NOT back of this one) if necessary.

7. Disposition of case

Went to L.A. finally

8. Source of these data

Ed Chester

9. Evaluation of reliability of data

is for fine Ed good friend of Yoneda's

10. Suggestion as to further checking of facts

Write Mrs Yoneda - Chester

Camp" in Death Valley. Remained at  
CCC Camp about a week - clearance  
allowed to take son to Los Angeles,  
Dad her most insistent request -  
that Mangano authorize release from  
her 11 residence, her cash & wardrobe



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(2) MIXED MARRIAGES; (3) ORPHANS; AND (4) OTHERS WHO ILLUSTRATE  
THE COMPLETENESS OF THE EVACUATION PROCESS.

1. Name (PRINT) OKAZAKI, Florence and Takeshi
2. Address before Evacuation 1017 Coronado Terrace, Los Angeles, Calif.
3. Evacuated to what Assembly Center Manzanar, Date 5/16/42
4. Particulars of evacuation Sister and brother evacuated.
5. Transferred to what Relocation Center \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_
6. Full details on person, that is, age, occupation, type of mixed blood, place in community, etc.  
Florence: 2-27-23 Student at U.S.C. L-A-S Now nurse's Aide at hospital.  
Father: Importer of wholesale goods from Japan, interned now in Lordsburg, N.M.  
Married in N.Y. N.Y. 5-10-22  
Came to U.S. after finishing college in Japan. Osaka  
Mother: b. Vienna, Austria 1898 Barbara Reinfort  
grandparents Austrian --mother Greenwald  
sisters and brothers (Veterans of the W.W. I on both sides) in east.  
worked for Austrian government--her parents  
Takeshi: 6-28-25 Student at Loyala High School, L.A.  
in Japan 3 mos. 1938.  
Florence and Takeshi evacuated because they had to. Waiting for disposition of  
father's internment. Waiting now to rejoin mother who stayed in Los Angeles.  
Florence wants to continue her pre-medical course. (Came to Manzanar with Tera-  
sawa family. Separated since in camp because Okazaki and Terasawa conflict on  
attitudes of conduct. Did not know Japanese before coming. Only ones she knows  
Use separate page (NOT back of this one) if necessary. are block neighbors in  
#26 and hospital co-employees. Speaks no Japanese)
7. Disposition of case \_\_\_\_\_
8. Source of these data Florence interviewed by Sam Hohri. Also random conversation.
9. Evaluation of reliability of data Information given directly and with understanding  
as to why interviewed.
10. Suggestion as to further checking of facts Social Security Board case histories  
compiled in WCCA offices prior to controlled evacuation.

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DOCUMENTATION OF EVACUATION AS IT APPLIED TO (1) MIXED-BLOODS;  
(2) MIXED MARRIAGES; (3) ORPHANS; AND (4) OTHERS WHO ILLUSTRATE  
THE COMPLETENESS OF THE EVACUATION PROCESS.

1. Name (PRINT) HENRY MITTWER
2. Address before Evacuation \_\_\_\_\_
3. Evacuated to what Assembly Center MANZANAR RELOCATION CENTER Date \_\_\_\_\_
4. Particulars of evacuation \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_
5. Transferred to what Relocation Center To GILA RELOCATION CENTER Date 12/ /42
6. Full details on person, that is, age, occupation, type of mixed blood, place in community,  
etc. Birthdate: 12-9-22 Tokio Japan

68 year old mother still in Japan.

Brother in Concentration Camp. Brother has withered arm

Father, 72, in Los Angeles, Universal Studio Agent in Japan, in U.S. 14 years  
with Fred (Molly's husband)

Transferred to Gila Relocation Center 12/ /42 to be married to Sachiko Egami,  
formely of Pasadena

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7. Disposition of case \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_
8. Source of these data S.H.
9. Evaluation of reliability of data \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_
10. Suggestion as to further checking of facts Social Security Board case histories  
compiled prior to controlled evac. by Public Assistance Workers, etc.

14630

5  
with family

Tanf.

4/30

Bus

- A Head M 60 Jap. no 8<sup>th</sup> retailer-groc.
- B wife F 55 Jap no " housewife
- C dau F 22 U.S. no 12 maid-family
- D dau F 29 U.S. no 12 clerk retail
- E <sup>7 daught</sup> ~~son~~ F 6 U.S. yes 1

B - Diabetes, self-treatment with insulin

Household furn - FRB

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14631

4  
with fam.

Tanf.

4/28

no mark

- A head M 48 Jap. no Cook - Restr.
- B wife F 31 U.S. no Domestic
- C son M 12 U.S. yes 1<sup>st</sup> yr St.
- D son M 9 " " 3<sup>rd</sup>

D Cardiac. ~~He~~ is in the special health class at school

No bus. A applied as 2nd cook

F 5A 55B U.S.E.S.  
To whom

I, Daisy M., being a Conc. &  
the legal wife of a person of  
Jap. ancestry do hereby agree:

That I request to be  
evacuated with my family  
to the reception center to which  
they are to be evacuated

That I will obey all rules &  
regulations as set forth in  
Civ. Ex. Order no 20, dated  
Apr. 24, 1942 signed by  
D. L. Dewitt, Lt-Gen U.S.  
Army, Commanding

Daisy Miyata

Witness \_\_\_\_\_

Witness \_\_\_\_\_

Case: 14637

Copy of form letter made by V.G.

FSA SSB USES

To whom it may concern:

I, Daisy Miyata, being a caucasian and the legal wife of a person of Japanese ancestry do hereby agree:

That I request to be evacuated with my family to the reception center to which they are to be evacuated.

That I will obey all rules and regulations as set forth in Civ. Ex. Order No. 20, dated April 24, 1942 signed by j.l. Dewitt, Lt. Gen U.S. Army, Commanding officer.

Daisy Miyata

Witness \_\_\_\_\_

Witness \_\_\_\_\_

Case 14637

Other notes by V.G.

Re. Case 14691

Only have pocket mony - no y so were happy at government offer to buy things.

Need 9 blankets (have 5)

Need mosquito netting for baby

Girl 8 needs raincoat. Also mother and <sup>grand</sup>~~grand~~mother raincoats

Rubbers for 7 yr. old

Shoes for mother and <sup>grand</sup>~~grand~~mother

Worker gives dispensary order for this. They can buy at a store accepting orders.

Re. case 14685

Boy's report on S.A.: S.A. bunch more on "let's have a lot of fun" type.

Sex ratio 4 to 1 at S.A. Wishes her were there. Advised to tke long dresses for parties. Boy says the girls have been writing for nail polish, radios and all sorts of "silly" things.

Mrs Marie

Starr family case —

S.F. family —

Mrs Starr — she was half Japanese, born in Australia. She married to non-Japanese.

Her son married to a non-Japanese. —

She, her son, + her grandchildren —  
all HAD TO BE EVACUATED.

— u —

Parallel to Mexican case in Fresno.

