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SEP 24 1943

Mrs. Ruth Kingman  
Executive Secretary  
Committee on American Principles and Fair Play  
2234 Telegraph Avenue  
Berkeley, California

Dear Mrs. Kingman:

We have just discovered a rather crucial misprint in Senate Document No. 96 -- the President's Report on Segregation -- which has already been mailed to you.

The error occurs on Page 18 in the fourth line under point No. 3 about one-third of the way down the page. A period should be inserted after the word "granted" and a new sentence should begin with the word "as". The corrected version should read: "On the basis of these records, leave permits are granted. As a further precaution....."

Since the text as it now stands is virtually unintelligible on a highly important aspect of our program, you will probably want to correct all copies in ink or pencil before making distribution.

Sincerely

*D. L. Myer*  
Director



WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY

WASHINGTON

SEP 25 1943

Mrs. Ruth Kingman  
Executive Secretary  
Committee on American Principles and Fair Play  
2234 Telegraph Avenue  
Berkeley, California

Dear Mrs. Kingman:

We have just received word that the Senate is authorizing a reprint of Senate Document 96 to correct the errors which previously appeared. A supply of the corrected document will be sent you in the near future. Meanwhile, you will probably want to withhold further distribution of the copies now on hand.

Sincerely

*D. I. Meyer*  
Director



*Kidwell ans,  
10/25/43*

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15 Stockton Street  
San Francisco, California

Sept. 24, 1943

Mr. George G. Kidwell  
44 Alpine Terrace  
San Francisco, California

Dear Mr. Kidwell:

RE: Committee on American Principles and Fair Play  
San Francisco, Calif.

We understand that you are one of the Advisory Board of the subject organization. It will be appreciated if you will cooperate with us by giving us the following information, so that we will be able to answer inquiries regarding this group:

1. How long have you known of the organization?
2. What program does it plan to carry forward?
3. What steps will be taken to implement this program?
4. How will funds be raised?
5. Will any commissions or other remuneration be paid to those raising funds for the organization? If so, what amount?
6. Will any of the money be held in escrow to guarantee the successful handling of the organization's general or particular activities? (Such as paying expenses of benefit affairs, etc.)
7. Do you receive financial statements of the organization at regular intervals? If so, how often?
8. For how long a period do the officers of the organization serve? How are they selected?
9. How many individuals are engaged as part of the organization's regular staff?
10. Are you in any way responsible for financial obligations of the subject?
11. If you are a member of the Board of Directors, how often do you hold meetings?

These questions are not to be construed as indicative of anything derogatory to the organization.

With appreciation for your cooperation in furnishing any of the above information which is available to you, we are

Very truly yours,

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU  
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By: *Amel Pierce*

"BEFORE YOU INVEST—INVESTIGATE"



October 25, 1943

Better Business Bureau  
15 Stockton St.  
San Francisco 8, Calif.

Dear Sirs:

Mr. Maurice Harrison referred the enclosed letter to this office for acknowledgement and answer. In the middle of September, we sent material to your office that answers most of these questions.

Some of these that we may have neglected are the following:

- 5. No.
- 7. Yes, after each Executive Committee Meeting.

If you have not received adequate answers to the other questions, at some previous time, we shall be glad to help you as much as possible.

Sincerely,

Secretary

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10/11/43



September 26, 1943

Dear Mr. Fisher:

I received your message that you could not attend the Ad Club meeting in San Francisco as you were working on some articles dealing with the Japanese situation. I would be glad to have copies of these if they are available, if you could mail them to me at Pawling, New York.

Cordially yours,

*James R. Young*  
James R Young



September 27, 1943

Mr. A. B. Ruddock,  
1000 Quinby Bldg.,  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr. Ruddock:

I have had a long conversation with Dr. Leonard Bloom, professor of sociology at UCLA (whose interest Dr. Dr. Munro hoped that we might enlist). Because of his great interest and extensive research along the lines to which the Committee is devoted, his cooperation is earnestly desired. He is tremendously alert to the vital need of such a Committee as the American Principles and Fair Play, but realizes that it must be of sufficient strength and organization to meet effectively attacks, as they may arise, on the constitutional rights of minorities.

His expressions gave rise to a discussion as to just what kind of a committee we propose to set-up. To this I had but one reply -- The potentialities of the Committee will depend on the contributions of such minds as his and others equally sympathetic to the cause of the Committee, in steering the course of local action so as to achieve maximum effectiveness.

He expressed a desire to meet with Dr. Munro - and it is my suggestion that I be permitted to arrange for a meeting at which both you and Dr. Munro may be present, for I am confident that from such a meeting much could be accomplished in furthering the work which we have set out to do - namely, the formation of a strong and representative Executive Committee.

Forgive me, if I presume too greatly in hoping that such a meeting may be arranged soon, even prior, perhaps, to your receiving a reply to your letter, if it is too long in coming. We, as you know, have a great deal of local autonomy, and I would like to hear an expression from each of you as to what our local policy should be.

I know you are all extremely busy men but from the interest each of you has expressed in the need for laying the proper foundations upon which the work of the local Committee will be carried on and the ease with which possible supporters should be considered, I feel that the possible help which would be given to present organizational efforts from such a meeting, makes my suggestion a very natural one, and I sincerely trust that it will be agreeable to you.

May I hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

Executive Secretary.

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Mrs. Ruth W. Kingman  
465 California St.  
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Kingman:

We have just received in our office a sample copy of "Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play" We have found it very helpful and would like to distribute it among our churches. Kindly send us 500 copies.

Sincerely yours,

  
Shigeo Tanabe

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September 28, 1943

Rev. Shigeo Tanabe  
Detroit Council of Churches  
404 Park Ave. Bldg.  
Detroit, Michigan

Dear Mr. Tanabe:

Miss McKay of the I.O.R. called today, and said that you were interested in obtaining some material about the Japanese question in some quantity for distribution.

I am sending you, under separate cover, some samples of the sort of material we distribute from this office. The releases marked W.R.A. may probably be obtained in some quantity from Mr. M. J. Hozier, Acting Chief, Office of Reports, War Relocation Authority, Barr Building, Washington, D.C. We would be able to provide you with about 700 copies of our release of June 15 (enclosed) for about \$5.00, or less. The pamphlet entitled "The Japanese in our Midst" has prices quoted inside the cover. We are attempting to get reprints of the four articles of Mr. Galen Fisher's that ran in the Christian Century, and if you are interested in this particular material, we will send you prices when they are decided upon.

Your name has been added to our mailing list so that you will receive new material as it is issued from this office.

You may find it more expedient to mimeograph such copies as you wish for distribution in Detroit. This has been suggested in other areas.

Sincerely,

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Secretary

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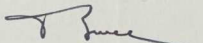
September 27, 1943

Mrs. Ruth Kingman  
2234 Telegraph Avenue  
Berkeley, California

Dear Ruth:

Gale Seaman mentioned how fine it would be if Galen Fisher's articles could be reprinted - the ones that were in the CHRISTIAN CENTURY. I agreed and since I was writing to Harold Fey, of the Christian Century, I mentioned the matter. I have just heard from them in which they say they are not planning to make reprints at the present time. They do say, however, that they would be willing to give us permission to have the articles reprinted if we wish to do so. I'm wondering if there is any way you could do this.

Sincerely yours,

  
Bruce B. Maguire

BBM/et

October 2, 1943

Rev. Shigeo Tanabe  
Detroit Council of Churches  
404 Park Avenue Building  
Detroit 26, Michigan

Dear Dr. Tanabe:

Five hundred copies of our release of  
June 15th were mailed to you today. We  
find it necessary to attach a bill covering  
expenses for \$2.00.

I hope you will find the pamphlet  
helpful.

Sincerely,

Secretary

mj



September 30, 1943

Mr. Bruce E. Maguire  
714 So. Hope St.  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr. Maguire:

Mrs. Kingman is, at present, in Washington, D.C. However, plans are now underway for a reprint of Mr. Fisher's articles in the Christian Century. We will be happy to notify you as soon as the reprint form is published.

The delay in reprinting is due to a possible condensation of the articles for the Readers Digest, in which case, the reprinting would be managed through them.

Sincerely,

Secretary

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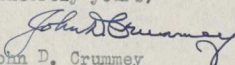
Mr. Galen M. Fisher  
Room 203  
465 California St.  
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Fisher:

I shall be pleased to meet with any group in San Jose to form a local committee on American Principles and Fair Play provided I am not given any new responsibility. The great pressure I am working under in our business with the tremendous volume of War Work, together with my many other responsibilities are more than I can take care of now.

I recently had letters from two of my Japanese-American friends who have been moved out of the Relocation Camps and are happily situated in Syracuse, N. Y.

Sincerely yours,

  
John D. Crumney

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Mr. Galen M. Fisher  
Room 203  
465 California St.  
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Fisher:

Due to pre-occupation at this particular time for our High Holydays and the beginning of our active year, I was unable to reply to your communication to this date.

I am heartily in favor of the endeavors of the Committee of American Principles and Fair Play and will be happy to be of service when a Branch will be organized in San Jose.

Sincerely yours

*Iser L. Freund*

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September 27, 1943

Pacific Coast Committee on  
American Principles and Fair Play,  
Room 203 -- 465 California Street,  
San Francisco, California.

Attention:

Mr. Galen M. Fisher  
Assistant Treasurer

Dear Mr. Fisher:

This is to acknowledge your letter of September 14th, extending invitation to become a member of a branch of your organization in this city.

Our considered opinion is that we should not accept further responsibilities of this nature. Aside from the fact that we have an active responsibility in the bank, practically all additional time available is consumed in active leadership in War Bond drives, War Chest campaigns, and many other civic activities which we must accept locally. Having our home in Los Gatos also adds to the problem under present conditions.

We note that our Mr. Ralph T. Fisher of Oakland is a member of your advisory board, and to that extent we would feel that we are represented. We are in sympathy with the purposes of your organization; but, in justice to an active group, and considering our own present local responsibilities, we do not feel that we should accept.

Thanking you for your consideration, and with best wishes for a constructive movement, we are

Sincerely,

Fred J. Oehler  
Vice President

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Miss Mary Jefferds  
Secretary of Committee on  
American Principles and Fair  
Play  
Room 203, 465 California Street  
San Francisco, California

September 28, 1943

Pvt. Yori Wada  
Co. E, Brk 13  
School Bn.  
Camp Savage, Minnesota

Dear Yori:

Since my communication of September 20th, there have been new developments in regard to the manuscript sent to Mrs. Kingman. Mr. Kingman checked the proposed deletions in the article, (necessary for length) and OKayed the work as it stood.

Miss Baccus, Cal Monthly editor, now has the article and the pictures, and the whole thing should appear in the December issue.

We will see that you get a copy.

Thank you very much again for the time and effort you put in. Needless to say, it will help our work tremendously.

Sincerely,

Secretary

mj

September 28, 1943

Rev. Gordon K. Chapman  
Rm. 207, Board of National Missions  
228 McAllister St.  
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Chapman:

Plans are under way for a reprint of the series of articles of Mr. Calen Fisher's, originally appearing in the Christian Century. The articles will be reprinted in a form ready for distribution, and we will let you know of this booklet as soon as it is published.

Distribution, will of course, be under the jurisdiction and authority of the Committee itself.

Mrs. Kingman is now in Washington, and will doubtless get in touch with you when she returns.

Sincerely,

Secretary

mj



September 29, 1943

The Christian Century Press  
407 South Dearborn St.  
Chicago, 5, Ill.

Dear sirs:

Would it be possible for you to send us the matrices for the series of articles by Mr. G. M. Fisher appearing in the issues of your magazine dated August 18, 25, and September 1 and 8?

We will, of course, be glad to pay any expenses which might be involved when you notify us of the amount.

Since we are anxious to reprint the articles in some form, and the timeliness of the writing is of particular importance, an early reply would be much appreciated.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Secretary

mj



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October 5, 1943

Miss Mary Jefferds  
Room 203  
465 California Street  
San Francisco, Calif

Dear Miss Jefferds:

At this writing, we are not planning to make reprints of the Galen Fisher articles, but perhaps Mr. Fisher is thinking about having reprints made out there, and you may wish to write him further about the matter. His address is Orinda, California.

Sincerely yours,

THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY

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325 Cajon Street  
Redlands, California  
September, 28 1943

Mrs Ruth W Kingman  
Pacific Coast Committee  
American Principles and Fair Play  
465 California Street  
San Francisco, California

Dear Mrs Kingman:

Please accept this letter as an indication of desire or application to serve with your Committee on American Principles and Fair Play. I am in full accord with your policies and efforts to protect citizenship rights of all minority groups.

Like others in your group, I have become increasingly aware and alarmed over the dangers of race discrimination in deed and legislation in the United States and particularly on the west coast. I feel the need of linking convictions and constructive efforts with a group that has taken a positive stand on these important issues.

During the past year, I have served with the War Relocation Authority in a relocation center at Poston, Arizona, (as leave officer in the Employment Division). Naturally, I am duly concerned over the future of Japanese-American citizenship rights. Having been on the "front" during the "seige of the Dies Committee", (and quite aware of what effects the ensuing publicity had on the evacuees and outside world,) I was still more disturbed on returning to California to find former friends and so-called 'sane' people taking part in acts and speech, in a campaign to deport or restrict movements of all evacuees, and, ready to vote against their return to the west coast after the war. I shall not return to Poston this fall, but feel that I may be able to contribute to the Japanese cause thru helping to bring about understanding of the plan or program of WRA and its relation to the war, democracy and post-war relations in Asia. One-sided radio and newspaper comments on this and other minority issues make urgent the necessity of a quite but effective educational program for the preservation of democratic rights in citizenship.

Desiring to be of help in our common "cause" or responsibility, I humbly offer my services to your committee. I should be happy to accept assignment as co-worker, planner, speaker, or distributor of literature if needed. Presuming that you might want to know something of my background and experience, I am enclosing a brief biographical sketch. I note two names on you committee whom I know well... Dr Ray Lyman Wilbur and Allen Blaisdell.

Will you kindly let me know if there are membership dues? I am enclosing a dollar in currency for some of the leaflets distributed by the committee. I think these can be quite effective in combating the negative voices on this issue. (I refer to the statements on the Japanese issue).

Sincerely yours,

*Atalora*



ATALOA

IN  
CONCERT  
AND  
LECTURE



## OPINIONS OF THE CRITICS

ATALOA, Chickasaw Contralto, was born and reared in Old Indian Territory, Oklahoma. The grandmother who named her Ataloea, meaning "Little Song," must indeed have had a sense of prophecy. From a happy singing child of the woods has developed a soulful artist, interpreting the spirit of the original Americans.

She has poise, culture, and a charming personality, combined with a rich contralto voice. A justifiable race pride and a desire to interpret the best of the Indian's culture, has made her all the more eager to share with her own people the best that she has found in the cultures of other races. The fact that her blood is mingled with another race enables her to interpret with better understanding.

Ataloea's early education included private and public schools and the Oklahoma College for Women. Later, she received her A.B. degree from the University of Redlands, California, and an M.A. from Columbia University, New York. Under a scholarship from International Institute and also a research fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation, she continued research in comparative education, Indian culture, and art.

Feeling that two of the greatest needs of the American Indian are adequately trained leadership and true interpretation, Ataloea has also devoted her time and talents in aiding worthy young Indians in securing higher education. She proves herself a versatile artist as she re-creates age-old songs, dances, legends, and religious ceremonies of different tribes. Beauty, sincerity and simplicity characterize her lectures and concerts.

*Washington, D. C., The Washington Star . . .*

"As artist, philosopher, educator and humanitarian, Ataloea, Chickasaw contralto, was introduced to a large and distinguished audience in Continental Hall last night. This Indian artist, with beautiful quality of voice, won her hearers at once with true grace and charm of personality. Her recital of songs and stories went far beyond mere entertainment, for she fairly lifted the audience into the spiritual beauty of old Indian life. Although a cultivated voice and pure diction pointed to university training, it was through her native sincerity and simplicity that the plea of her people was interpreted. Her dances revealed the truly dramatic and emotional appeal of Indian ceremonies."

*Cincinnati Inquirer . . . (Special Children's Concert)*

"With all the grace of traditional royalty, Ataloea charmingly told in native broken dialect and again in perfect English, the stories of a passing race. Eager little voices begged for more, even after she had almost exhausted her voice. Parents and older listeners volubly expressed appreciation for this educational treat in real American history."

*Marie Ives Humphrey, President of the American Indian League . . .*

"The charm of Ataloea's entertainment is that while she delights with her beautiful voice and fascinating personality, she depicts vividly and with a deep earnestness, the life of her people. This highly cultured young Indian woman is doing the white people, as well as her own race, an historic service by her true portrayal of the first American, in song and story."

*Redlands Facts, Redlands, California . . .*

"The concert last evening resolved itself into a frank, warmly sympathetic ovation for Ataloea and the American Indian, as this charming Chickasaw contralto appeared before her third successive summer audience in the bowl. . . . Attired in an exquisite ceremonial robe, she made a delightful picture against a background of trees and shrubs. . . . Her singing voice is mellow and beautiful; her seriousness and devotion to her subject matter constitutes it a sacred performance of religious rites and dances not to be classed as entertainment. To see her and hear her interpret the life of her people is to glimpse the cosmic urge in the human family."

*Honolulu Advertiser, Honolulu, T. H. . . .*

"Ataloea gave two programs for capacity houses last night. This gentle, beautiful, stately woman was generous. One audience filled every niche and corner of Farrington Hall, while a second crowd stood in the rain waiting for its turn. One took away lovely memories of this Indian contralto."

"Ataloea charmed her listeners with a folklore program in Dillingham Hall, the third concert she has given in Honolulu in two weeks. She gave freely of her talents in a scholarship benefit recital whose purpose is to send an Indian girl chosen by Ataloea, to the University of Hawaii, and for an Hawaiian girl who will be sent to the mainland for graduate study. The audience was most enthusiastic and repeatedly called for encores."

ATALOA  
IN  
CONCERT  
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## LECTURES . . .

America's Heritage from the Indian  
The American Indian Today  
Arts and crafts of the American Indian  
Indian Education  
Indian Religion and Symbolism  
Aboriginal Music of America

## FOLKLORE PROGRAM . . .

### Introduction

#### I

Birth Song - - - - - *Hinman*  
Invocation - - - - - *Troyer*  
The Sacrifice - - - - - *Lieurance*  
A Crow Song - - - - - *Lieurance*

#### II

The Canoe Song, "Shanewis" - - - - *Cadman*  
Chi-li-ne-hay-me - - - - - *Grunn*  
Medicine Song - - - - - *Hinman*  
Into the Forest, "Shanewis" - - - - *Cadman*

#### III

## LEGENDS . . .

How Things Came To Be	
Creation	Courage
Death	Peace Pipe
Rabbit and Owl	Fox and Crow
Romance	Sun, Moon, Stars

#### IV

## TRIBAL MELODIES (*unharmonized*) . . .

Song of Greeting	Mourning Chant
Love Song	Sunset Song
Weaving Song	Old Man Song
Lullaby	Corn Chant

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## ATALOA--Interpreter of the American Indian

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ATALOA has won international recognition as an interpreter of the art, music and philosophy of the American Indian. Before audiences in concert halls, clubs, museums and educational institutions, she has created a deeper understanding of the spiritual and esthetic values in the Indians' contribution to American civilization.

Through serious study and effort, she has been an influential factor in conserving some of the fine traditions of the Indian. As a part of her pioneering work in this field, she has been interested in restoring to tribal centers, rare examples of ancient and modern Indian art through the media of museums and traveling exhibits. An outstanding memorial to her artistic ability and vision, is the unique art lodge on the campus of Bacone College, Oklahoma, where she founded the department of Indian art. She not only planned the details of the interior and exterior of this lodge, but was responsible for securing the funds to build and endow it.

In her program of Indian lore, Ataloa uses only authentic music and legends. A variation of speech, song and dance are artistically combined. Adding to the interest and charm of her entertainment are the distinctive costumes of many tribes. These are exquisitely fashioned in traditional design. She often explains the intricate processes used in making these ceremonial garments.

As an authoritative speaker and writer on contemporary Indian life and problems, she has championed the Indians' "cause." Her lectures, formal and informal, reveal clear, objective thinking. She has been honored in being selected to represent Indians at international conferences and on forum platforms.



Whether in song, story or dramatic symbolism, Ataloa transmits to her audiences a restrained enthusiasm for the heritage of the Red Man. Her dynamic personality leaves an appealing impression as one glimpses the Indians' conquest of beauty in every phase of life. Children as well as adults are fascinated and delighted with her presentations.

#### REPRESENTATIVE APPEARANCES

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St. Louis Art Museum

October 11, 1943

Ataloo  
325 Cajon St.  
Redlands, Calif.

Dear Ataloo:

Mrs. Kingman is, at present, in Washington, and is not expected back until October 25. At that time, I shall refer your letter of September 28 to her for a personal answer.

I have mailed over a hundred copies of our release of June 15, in return for the dollar you enclosed with your letter. I am also enclosing here some additional material that may be of interest to you.

Please do not hesitate to call upon this office if we can be of any assistance in providing further material or information.

Sincerely,

Secretary

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ALBERT E. CARTER  
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**Congress of the United States**  
**House of Representatives**  
**Washington, D. C.**

September 28, 1943

Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander  
Twelve Las Aromas  
Orinda, California

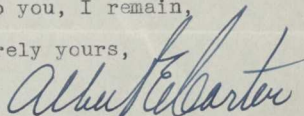
Dear Mrs. Alexander:

Your letter of recent date urging the repeal  
of the Chinese Exclusion Act has been received by me.

While in California recently, many people spoke  
to me favoring the repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act;  
many spoke opposing the repeal. Since there is a sharp  
division among our own people, I believe this is a  
matter that should go over for the present. It is  
something that can be taken care of at the peace table.  
The people of this country should concentrate their  
efforts on winning the war at the earliest possible  
moment, and all controversial problems should so far  
as possible, in my opinion, be held up until the war  
is won.

I appreciate your writing me as I am glad to  
have your views. With best wishes to you, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

  
M. C.

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9/30/43

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*Pacific Coast Broadcasting Company*

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September 29, 1943.

Mrs. Ruth W. Kingman,  
2234 Telegraph Avenue,  
Berkeley, California.

My dear Mrs. Kingman,

The enclosed transcript has been in my drawer since the day after the broadcast but I have been negligent in writing this letter because of many, many pressing duties in connection with Tehachapi, particularly the death of our parole officer, Mrs. Latham.

I heard only very good reports from the broadcast and quite a number of those.

The time we had with you has been a very pleasant memory with all of us.

Sincerely

*Mary B. King*

September 29, 1948

Mrs. Mary B. King  
1401 So. Oak Knoll  
Pasadena, Calif.

Dear Mrs. King:

Thank you very much for the transcript of Mrs. Kingman's radio broadcast. She is in Washington D.C. at the present time, but I have filed it away pending her return. She had spoken of the program several times, and I know will be delighted to have the transcript in the office.

Thank you again.

Sincerely,

Secretary

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September 29, 1943

Mrs. Artie W. Ferguson  
2266 Hidalgo Avenue  
Los Angeles, California

Dear Mrs. Ferguson:

I have for acknowledgment your letter of September 28th, and appreciate your difficulties outlined in this letter.

Of course, you understand that as far as I am concerned, I am only the custodian of these funds; in other words, all subscriptions come to me and are deposited in a general fund from which the disbursements are made, and I must have a voucher for all expenditures.

It has been our plan in handling the Berkeley Office, where Mrs. Kingman presides, to furnish her with \$100.00 as a revolving fund. This fund is replenished from time to time by her sending to me a statement of the expenditures, with vouchers attached, and I immediately replenish that fund so that she should have in the neighborhood of \$100.00 on hand at all times. I think that the same procedure should be applied in your case; however, these arrangements with you have all been made through Mrs. Kingman and I would suggest that we get along the best we can until her return. In the meantime if you require any further funds, let me know how much you want. It will be charged to you the same as the \$25.00 was charged to you and which must be accounted for by a statement from you with the vouchers attached.

I am sure you can appreciate that it is necessary to have the vouchers so that when the audit is made by the accountants, each item can be properly accounted for.

I am enclosing herewith check in the sum of \$23.65 to cover the itemized list of expenses for month of September.

Yours sincerely,

H. S. Scott

HSS:DM  
Encl.

cc - Mrs. Ruth W. Kingman, Berkeley ✓



Substance of letter to Ruth W. Kingman 9/29/43  
on U.P. train in Nebraska

Manzanar Staff deeply concerned over tragedies resulting from present Segregation Policy. Hope you may be able to secure some modification in Wash.

- 1 - Relax rule wh. "fuges" all Kibei in Jap over 10 yrs. or returned after 1937. Give Project Directors discretion.
- 2 - Also give Directors discretion re families in ab. only one person asked for repatri. or ans. "No" & thereby doom family to Tule Lake bec. of family solidarity. (Spec. to defer segregation & secure change from "No" to "Yes")

~~3 -~~ The fate of 1000+ of minor near at Tule L. will be deplorable.

3. Learn exactly what com's will be at Tule L. as to military guard, tanks & schools. Since prob.  $\frac{2}{3}$  of inmates will be either citizen children or others not suspected of disloyalty, it is to be hoped they can be treated like evacs in other Centers. This might require segregation of the  $\frac{2}{3}$  fr.  $\frac{1}{3}$  as far as family complications and allow children not to brand all segregates as disloyal, espec. since I assume Brit will grant still further efforts for "loyal" to remain in U.S.A.

4. Press for prov. of compulsory schools under Amer. teachers, at Tule L. same as at other Centers, at least for all citizens.

5. Encourage WRA to press a program for resettling entire families, so the numbers of issue now afraid to relocate will be ready to do so. Unless speeded up, such families will go to Tule L. & any later move will be made very difficult. Groups of families by occupation shd be located where skills cd be fully used: e.g. fishermen (to Gulf Coast), farming, floriculture, chickens & sewing, truck gardening, etc. Farmers & truck gards to no. Cent. states where many vacant hired-hand houses or farms near towns where markets for vegt. chickens, etc. This field has been invest. & labor by WRA & Dept. Agric.

By attr. fams in groups of 10 to 50 w/ visits dist. across localities & linguistic diffcs.

I judge pres set-up too much centralized at Wash. The Clarence Conn. is said to be Roosevelt, Clark & Brown. Naturally tend to follow closely general rules, so many cases & none known at first hand. Don't know th. all Proj. Dir's equally trustworthy, but such as Merrill, Ernst & Hear lead me to feel strongly th. shd be given final auth. in most segreg. cases only, only a few genl. rules wh. wd prev. confusion & exposure of WRA to legit. criticism for laxity.

Present segreg. policy, based as largely on Q 28, virtually ignores basic Constit. it (quell citizens at least) & freedom from undue restraint. I believe Clark holds this view. If sound, then argument for giving Proj. Dir's discretion & for letting even persons sent to Tule L. apply for release at any time gains compelling force.

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NEW YORK CITY



6. Kids reports non-res. school fees required of resettlers in Twin Falls Ida. + in Ill. Dr. Yutale writes th. Ill. charging \$18. a mo for his sch. pupils. Can WRA get office of Educ. of Dept of Just. to mend this?

7. See Mr. Clay or Sobey re resuming drafting of visas many recent not being drafted treated like all other citizens + this record in Army cons to entitle them to it. I have written Mr. Duffett re some of these matters + Exec. Com. may meet to go on record on some of them. But we can prob. clinch some while in Wash. & will promptly advise us what pressure from Committee we help most.

lym d.



September 30, 1943

Mr. J.H. Mulvey, Special Agent  
State of California Legal Department  
Los Angeles 12, Calif.

Dear Mr. Mulvey:

I am writing for Mrs. Kingman, who, at present, is in Washington. It is suggested that you get in touch with the Committee's executive secretary for the Southwest area, Mrs. Arthur Pierce Ferguson, of 2266 Hidalgo, Los Angeles, in regard to a representative of the Committee appearing at the hearings of the Senate Fact Finding Committee on Resettlement of Japanese. She will be able to help you out in connection with the hearings in Los Angeles on October 15th.

We would be very glad to cooperate with you through this office, if you wish to have any Committee representative appear if any hearings of the Fact Finding Committee are held in the Bay Region. If any such local hearings are scheduled, we would very much appreciate a notice of the date and place.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Secretary



NY, NY 10/5/43  
Hi - Up & the ears - cant <sup>Wash</sup> D.C.

Write a decent letter - if Harry  
has written to you, Wada tells his  
acceptance <sup>for it</sup> write ~~a~~ letter for

me too - sign your name -

Tell him I'm in Wash. <sup>Send me</sup> his address.

Send me set  
of Waver letters.

Thanks - R/K.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Miss Mary Jeffers  
2234 Telegraph  
Berkeley, California

840 Santa Fe Ave

Albany, Calif.

La 5- 7791

reply 1/43  
8/2 RWH  
Dear Mrs. Kingman,

Irene Rickli tells me you are a neighbor of hers, and that you are doing some fascinating and valuable work for the Japanese.

I am a free-lance writer, and wondered if you would be willing to give me an interview. I would like to use your Christmas pageant material for a short story for a Sunday School mag, if you are willing to give it to me. Then I thought an article too, would be worthwhile. I will be glad to meet you when, where and as is most convenient for you. I can be reached almost invariably at meal times and in the evenings by phone.

The material is so unusual, and so timely, and lends itself so well to peace ideals for the future young people of today that it appealed very much to me. You will find a sympathetic listener.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.)

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