

PL

Martinez, Calif.
Jan. 15, 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes:

San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Mr. Hughes -

Hurrah for you, I have just listened to your broadcast on K. F. R. C. concerning our treatment of the cruel and inhuman Japs. I also heard an article read the other day on the same subject.

When I told my husband about it, I raved so hard that he said I had better be careful of my remarks; as some one might not understand me.

Why can't our country put these treacherous Japs into camps not as good as our soldiers who are defending us, instead of in hotels in luxury?

3rd.

exception of whites in Manila, let us make no exception here.

Order all into a camp and destroy or send them to Japan. and then blow them all up there.

Yours for a white and clean California, and U. S. A.; by getting all Japs out of the state and stop all their activities to destroy us.

Yours truly
Edna Menges.

Why should they have things so much better than 1000's and 1000's of our citizens, who were and still are our relief?

And now are the working men to have 15% or more of their wages taken, with out consideration of their obligations to meet, and perhaps play Santa Claus to such filthy characters as these Japs.

I began boycotting the Japs in 1920 and am proud I did. Is there any way that California Americans can unite and rid our state of these pests, even the ones born here, can not be trusted. They make no

BX 259 - Durham, Cal
Jan. 6 - 42

Mr. John B. Hughes

Sir: Yesterday your morning comments concerned the large number of free Japanese agents in California. So herein is my reaction, if you please.

I believe you are right but you alone are not able to get the public aroused so the proper pressure can cause these Japs to be eliminated from Cal. I say eliminated for I feel that way. We cannot afford this kindness, turn the other cheek, sob-sister attitude. We've got to get a tinge of totalitarian methods and deport, intern or otherwise rid Calif. of all Japs. whether second generation or not. Now this sounds too harsh to Americans. But is it, Taking a long range view? Dr. Brietwiser who taught at U.C. in 27- said "in the course of a few hundred years from now we will all be negroid". He cited the change in Greece from the intermingling of the

Ethiopian slaves: the passing as whites
by our own mixed-blooded negros—

So the Japanese are a similar
menace. Eventually. If not, their
very prolificness will cause a
menace by numbers alone. They
have elbowed into every line of
white business in Calif. They
under pay, undersell and further
are not trust worthy in transactions,
as were the old Chinese, whom the
Japs have crowded from truck
gardening here. These second generat-
ion do not fit here, nor in Japan.
As far as loyalty to U.S.A. - We
actually do not know. We assume
they think as we do. How do we
know that they may have a
definite plan & purpose in this
loyalty, first claim citizenship
by birth, then populate and where
will our descendants be? These must be
sacrificed now to save to the future.
Have you read Ichikawa on
Japanese in U.S. (book)? All the
Jap children in Oakland are
picked up by a bus and taken
to a Jap school after they finish
American schools. (I'm on leave

of absence from Oak. school)
 The Japanese children are good students. They actually work so well they are able to compete with other nationalities, of which we had many in our school, and show credible accomplishment with ^{their} lower I 2's against ^{others} higher I 2's. Many of them have high I 2's. In 1933-34, I was told the highest scholarship at Cal. for freshmen class entrants from Oak. Hi. schools was from McClymont. This school draws from Oriental quarters. Of course we thought they were Chinese. I do not know concerning the Japanese students. But there you are! The Oriental. He learns American, he learns Japanese always. Ichikashi says statistics show Jap. children have same abilities as the white children.

About 1937, a friend of ours Charles Garrity of San Leandro (Maud Ave.) took a trip to Redding to judge

at a flower show. Mr. Garrity is a sturdy Scot who raises Dahlias (Patricia Dahlia Gardens.) He was very much perturbed because he discovered a Jap, who sat in the seat in front of him, was checking a map of Calif. By checking the Jap's checking, Mr. G. discovered that the Jap was marking each bridge on this Espee railroad track. See? Preparation years back. Call & see Mr. Garrity.

Well, I'll suggest that you go into this and get the other commentators to harraugue the public. Few people read but about all of them listen to you, Heater, Swing, Winter, etc. The govt agents had a note in paper yesterday deploring such clamor as un-American - Shush! We are not dealing with people who think like Americans. They don't even have the same nerve set-up nor physique. I know, it.

Please do not publicize my name. Excuse my blowing my top - Sincerely Mrs. Ruby Taylor Rocks

Guadalupe, Calif.,
Jan. 6, 1942.

John B. Hughes,
Hollywood, Calif.



Dear Mr. Hughes:

Have listened to your news programme for some time.

Today's really came close to home, you see we live here near this small town where nearly of one half are Japs. They farm all the best land and pay outrageous prices per acre such as \$45 + \$50, and live in a shack to do it. Besides own the theatre, half the garages and just about run this town.

From here is where nine or ten of the "big shots" were taken to a camp in Montana. I still think they're leaving some of those big shots floating around. I don't think the government is making a good enough clean up.

We are farmers too, and as far as we know are the only lucky ones to have had a chance to take over two ranches that Japs had, as they farmed on a share basis with the land owner, with no lease. All the rest have leases from three to five years, with rent paid in advance. I under-

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stand the leases ^{can} not be broken. Believe me, If ever there was a time to do something it's now. To begin with the land owners the ought to be dealt with too.

As you said today, and we heartily agree, there's too much being over looked.

My husband has waited for a chance to farm for several years, he'd been raised on a ranch, but had to be a truck & tractor mechanic before ^{until} my dad was unable to continue because of illness three years ago. There just simply isn't a chance for a white farmer, not only the sky high rents but the land owners seem to think no one else can farm vegetables, beans & sugar beets. Its a lot of loopy.

Its 37. and there are a lot of young folks we know who are just aching for a chance. I hope some one makes a clean sweep of these japs. So things can run smoothly. These japs do the darkest things for instance, my husband wanted to buy a used truck & it happened this jap had just about what he wanted. he noticed the truck was in some one else's name, and asked about it. And heres the

answer he got. "Oh, that's the name of my son to be born." That's exactly how they do things, they're even be caught voting under two names, the majority do business under two separate names. I know cause my sister works here at the Post Office.

Really this is no country for such people - some of the American born might be o.k. - but I also know plenty are not.

I hope you keep broad casting as often as you can, that we ought to be more careful. Yes, why don't we do as Mexico is doing.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Ernest J. Lopez,
Guadalupe, Calif.
Bt. 293

(JH)
Dear Mr. Hughes:

Jan. 6, 1942

After listening to your broadcast of today, I felt I should write to Governor Olson (copy enclosed). But he is such an old dodo, I would like to ask all my friends to write about it too; but I'm not quite sure that there is any basis for my contention about epidemics. There is no use arousing fears unless something can be done about it.

I know you must be very busy, but could you write the answers to enclosed questions? I shall await your reply before starting a campaign about it.

I do so enjoy your splendid news analysis, and try never to miss a broadcast.

Sincerely,

Jane V. Hughes
(Mrs. R. V. Hughes)

1151 Post St., San
Francisco

Jan 6, 1942

Dear Governor Olson:

Are you there in Sacramento "on the alert" about the Japanese problem in California? Is not the Mexican government acting more wisely?

Perhaps our problem is different because we must depend on the Jap farmers for 80% of our food supply; but are precautions being taken to insure that epidemics are not started through pollution of foods not ordinarily cooked, such as salad greens. Would it not be possible for the Japs to immunize its sympathizers and then start epidemics? Think how that would slow down war-time production.

Remember that the last flu epidemic started in Hawaii. (fortunately a mild type.) Remember that infantile paralysis is known to be

caused by food pollution
and flies. (Time, Jan. 5).

It is true that the Nazis
have not tried this in
England, but all enemy aliens
were interned there. Also we
can not expect the Japs to
act like the Germans. You
will recall that Gas has been
used in China. Perhaps no
epidemics were spread in
China because the Japs have
large armies there.

I believe there is too
much energy going into
Air-raid precautions. How can
the damage done by a few
bombs compare with the
havoc that could be wrought
by the many Japs here, especially
through the food supply.

I hope that you are "on
the alert" about this problem.

etc.,

Jane V. Hughes

1. Would it be possible for the
gyps here to start epidemics?

2. Are officials aware of danger?

3. If so, is anything being done
about it?

Robert S. Fisk

Frederick Thompson

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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Fresno Jan'y 6-41

Dear Sir:

I listened to your program today "News and Views" by John H. Hughes, and will say I fully concur in your statements and warning as to Alien Japanese in this country. Your reference, however, to the war of 1776 I consider unfortunate and ill-timed.

You probably recognize that there are still in this country some narrow-minded people who ~~still~~ held a grudge which grew out of that war so long ago, and your reference to a "horrible" prison where a certain patriot was incarcerated would no doubt open again imaginary ~~wounds~~ wounds. We have joined with England (whether you like it or not) in a horrible war to save civilization itself and should avoid saying anything which would render that "fighting" union less effective.

The sentiments in this letter are not my own alone.

Yours Truly
J. J. Little

1209 Broadway
Fresno

PEARL LINDSEY
274 EAST 42 STREET
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

January the seventh, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes;
Dear sir:

As usual, I listened to your broadcast at 6 P.M. If I had written the script myself, my sentiments could not have been so precisely expressed. It is astounding! to contemplate the text of your message. And it is by men like yourself that justice can be exacted from the sleepy among us. Please keep at your anti-alien work. We need such strength, mightily and immediately. Those of us that have for years lived among the Japanese and therefore know them and of their dual citizenship, feel this need of protection from their slyness so keenly. Why must they retain (for it is theirs by birth) their Japanese citizenship? Ah, they may be native to America, but their BLOOD is Japanese! I deem that natural, for we Americans would feel ourselves to be of American heritage no matter where on this globe we might ever live or be born. So they feel: born in America, but of Japanese blood. Loyal - to which country? ~~to their native~~, or to their mother-country? That is so readily answered. Long ago, I learned that there are in the employ of the U.S. Postal service, two Japanese in the San Francisco main post office! What an opportunity such a position gives them !! Just as the young Japanese woman in the "protective" service in an air plane factory. Impossible to believe such LACK OF PROTECTION. About a year ago I wrote to Washington of some of the hatred and maliciousness of the local market Japanese, but the reply to me was that we must not mark out "sporadic cases" - or some such excuse. Are we to continue to permit native born Japanese to buy our California land? ! When they own enough of it, they can, as you say, have their little "Pearl Harbor incident" right here on land that they own. It will be their land. Loyal local Japanese? There is not one that does not consider his blood before his nationality by birth. It is well known that each generation is compelled to go to Japan, the MOTHER country, for two years, in order to imbibe shinto-ism. Why? if he is to be an American? I could write an hour on this, and give vent to personal feelings, but I am sure that you have feelings just as anti-Japanese as are mine, so, begging you to keep the fire against enemies burning, let me say that many enjoy very much your broadcasts, and also the war map you edited some months ago.

I am very sincerely,

Pearl Lindsey.
A.L.

P.S. I strongly suggest that your broadcast concerning this Japanese question be published in news papers all over America, and in all magazines. It is the best expression I have heard anywhere, by any one, and is greatly needed to arouse thinking by Americans.

5515 Melrose Ave.
Hollywood, California

January 19, 1942

Dear Miss Lindsey:

I want to thank you for your recent letter. It contains some very interesting ideas. Such a letter as yours helps to make a difficult job easier to do.

I should like to give more time to a lengthier answer to your letter, but stress of business makes it impossible for me to respond to some letters as I would like to do.

Sincerely,

Miss Pearl Lindsey
254 E. 48th St.
Os Angeles, Calif.

P.O. Box 554

Klamath Falls, Ore.

Jan - 10 - 1942

John B. Hughes

Station: Mutual Broadcast:

Dear Mr. Hughes:

I am a regular listener to your Mutual Broadcast. I share your opinion regarding the Japs on the Pacific Coast. It has would your advice be as to ways and means of getting them out of the Country? If you think a petition would help I'm ~~sure~~ that every one in the Klamath Basin would gladly sign one.

Sincerely,
Mrs. John Caldwell

5515 Melrose Ave.
Hollywood, California

January 16, 1942

Dear Mrs. Caldwell;

Thankyou for your very good letter of January 10th. I don't feel that it is in my province as a reporter to offer my advice as to method of procedure in getting the Japanese out of the country. That, of course, would be up to the proper officials. A petition would undoubtedly help.

Sincerely,

Mrs. John Caldwell
P.O. Box 554
Klamath Falls, Oregon.

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and Brokers of Los Angeles*



704 MARKET COURT
Los Angeles, California
Jan 10, 1942

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

Dear Sir:

I have been very much interested in your references to the Japanese situation on the west coast in your morning news broadcasts during the past week, and am glad that there is at least one person before the public that is aware of the true situation with the courage to "speak his piece". If available could you send me copies of these broadcasts.

Enclosed are articles from the last two issues of the Pacific Rural Press, the leading farm paper of the state on the same subject that will be of interest to you if they have not already been called to your attention.

Yours very truly,

Donner Aftaris



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



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

Dear Mr Hughes;

Jan 15

I am sure you are right about
moving Japs away from Calif.

Send them to Colorado Sugar
fields, Texas, Kansas & Minnesota.
We'll watch them -

Good for you

A2

(PH)

Sincerely
L. Faegre

4945 So Fremont
Ave -

210 Broad Street
Bridgewater
Mass
Jan 12-42

A2
Mr. John B. Hughes

Dear Mr. Hughes.

We all enjoy listening to your unbiased, factfacing broadcast. It is one of the few of that kind.

We agree with you that much of the progress made by the Japs is due to their careful preparation and wise planning for their supplies.

Had we done the same we might have avoided the mess in which we find ourselves today.

Had we prepared for a war instead of spending the last four years inviting a war with Hitler and defying the whole world we might not have proved such an easy mark for the Japs at Pearl Harbor

for four years we strutted around with a ship on our shoulder the size of an oakwood log. We boasted about our Superior Navy we bragged about our unlimited resources and our huge man power.

Then when the Japs suddenly decided to knock that ship off what happened?

It left us as flat as a deflated Automobile tire.

Right now a handful of our bravest men are facing annihilation because we cannot get aid to them, and yet all my life I heard of the Philippines as being the most likely to be attacked in case of a war with Japan. But was anything ever done about it?

(3)

It will require more than Winston Churchill's fine speeches and Mr. Roosevelt's elaborate plans for the future to redeem the blunders of the past.

Our Swivel chair heroes calmly talk of retaking lost territory later - but this is what Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur says.

"It will take half a million men ten billion dollars worth of equipment to win back the Philippines. That is a soldier's measure of Japan's victory should she take the Philippines. And the victories must be eventually won if this war is not to be lost and each victory will become increasingly costly as a result of present defeat. We thank you for your broadcast. Sincerely yours Mac West."

Route I, Box 270

Lincoln, Calif.

Jan. 15, 1942

Dear Mr. Hughes:

Please give us more of what you gave us this morning, and get other broadcasters to do likewise--if possible.

We need to be continuously stirred to bring about the most effective means of protection against such an obviously dangerous situation. A situation so fraught with potential tragedy. For, as soon as the stirring ceases we drop back into our dream-like state of apathy.

We Americans have gone to great lengths blating out our brains telling our enemies just how weak and vulnerable we are; also, suggesting different means and methods whereby they may, possibly, do us dirt--just in case, you know, that our enemies hadn't thought of those particular means and methods--and then we sit back and complacently await the turn of events--be they good, or bad.

Of course, I admit, we would, then, be able to hold one of our beloved, post-mortem investigations, for which the human race is so famous. Such as: when a rotten bridge collapses; a fire-trap school burns down; a condemned ship taken out with a holiday crowd; (We might add, as a mere afterthought, the collapse of mighty France.)--all, all with their dreadful toll of human life; and all for the same reasons!

We are more directly and vitally concerned than either Mexico or Canada --since the Japs are aiming, particularly, at us --yet we allow those two wide-awake nations ^{to} beat us to the draw. The trouble with us Americans is that we, mainly, take out our energy in talk. We think: The whole problem of our subversive Jap element has been thoroughly discussed, and lectured about; we can, now, with an easy mind pigeon-hole the whole matter. Oh, yes, next month when we can --comfortably--get to it we shall get our dander up and really do something drastic for our protection--we shall get the finger-prints of those stinkers, and a good picture-gallery of them. Just let them do something then, we'll know exactly where to find them--for that Big Investigation!

Our hindsight is truly marvelous; but, our foresight--not so good.

Sincerely,

V.E. Sabato

5515 Melrose Ave.
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Mr. Sabato:

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

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

Sincerely,

Mr. V. E. Sabato
Route 1, Box 270
Lincoln, Calif.

A2

Jan 15 1942

John B Hughes
KHJ
Los Angeles

Dear Sir:

More power to your voice on this Jap thing. Those of us who have lived long in California realize that the danger is actual. If the government has any policy at all concerning the dense Jap population in our most strategic areas, it must be a mistaken one of appeasement; hoping thus to gain some measure of decent treatment for American nationals that fall into barbarian hands.

The only apparent result has been to encourage insolence among the pampered Japs in this country. The instances are many.

Has it ever been proposed that the counterfeit money distributed by invaders, as in Manila, be gathered by the American government, the holder remunerated dollar for dollar, the sum total matched in legalized seizures of Jap-owned land in United States and possessions?

This sentimental pap about Nizei Japs recalls that American-educated Japs are the leaders in this back-stabbing, from Matsuoka to Togo, who wormed through Annapolis.

Good going ...

Syl MacDowell

2527 3rd St
Oceanpark Calif

5515 Melrose Ave.
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Mr. MacDowell:

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

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

Sincerely,

Mr. Syl MacDowell
2527 3rd St.
Oceanpark Calif.

Berkeley, Calif.
Jan, 15-1942

Mr. John B. Hughes
Radio Station K.F.R.C.
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Hughes:-

I want you to know how
I enjoy and appreciate your radio talks
and that I concur, completely with the
views you express.

It strikes me that men of your
high caliber should also make an effort
to shake official Washington out of its
complacent attitude toward the war in the
Pacific.

Let's put it on a basis of personalities.
A giant brute of a fellow attacks a group
of weaker men and subdues them. (Germany
against Europe) One of them (England) swims
out to a small island in a duck pond and
refuses to be subdued. Another big hearted fellow
U.S. on the opposite side of the pond sees
the plight of the poor fellow on the island
and starts bringing him supplies to help

stand of the bully on the other shore.

Stalled in his attack on the poor fellow on the small island, the aggressive man decides to cut across to the other side of town and work on a rather big fellow (Russia) Whom he considers dumb, but who possesses some property, the bully would like to acquire. To his surprise the dumb fellow turns out to be a tactician and stands up to him and sends him rolling backward with terrific blows.

In the mean time a crafty little guy sees Uncle Sam watching the battle on the other side of town, sneaks up and hits him a terrific blow over the head. (Pearl Harbor.) Uncle Sam whirls with anger, at first and promises utter destruction to the crafty little guy. Time goes on, Uncle Sam grinds down and again turns his complete attention to the other fight going on across the duck pond. The situation, then is in good hands and

it is quite apparent, much same physical
intervention is not needed for the time being.
In the mean time the crafty little fellow
continues to rain telling blows on U. S.
He shakes his head and stupidly says
Will ignore the little fellow who is picking
the tar out of us and turn all ^{our} efforts
toward the big bully ^(Germany) who is already having
trouble keeping his feet, fighting the dumb
guy (Russia). The end.

P.S. It seems to me all Rules of Common Sense
dictate a concentration of power on Japan
to knock her out of the War, then go after
Germany. "We think Mr. Churchill sold
Mr. Roosevelt a bill of goods."

Very truly yours,

Don B. Pearson
1428 Sacramento St.
Berkeley, Calif.

5515 Melrose Ave.
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Mr. Pearson:

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

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

Sincerely,

Mr. Don B. Pearson
2428 Sacramento St.
Berkeley, Calif.

AZ

LAWRENCE J. MEAD
~~P.O. BOX 574~~
DARIEN, CONNECTICUT

Jan'y 15th 1942

Mr John B Hughes
Station WOR. New York

Perth

Dear Mr Hughes:-

It is good that there are some who are in a position to tell the people about the sad mess that our leaders have let us drift into, who will speak out as you did today in your broad cast.

Please let us know what has been done toward adequately protecting the six or more "passes" used by the railroads connecting us with California. It would seem wise to protect them at once from the enemies from within. By digging into the mountain sides the men & equipment necessary to defend them could be well housed & protected from air attack until the time of assault comes. Four winters back I talked of this idea to a retired Major General wintering in Fla at Ft Lauderdale. Sincerely yours
Lawrence J. Mead.

A2

1671 Bush St-

City. S. F.

Jan 15 - 42

Dear Mr Hughes

I quite agree with what you say about the Japanese situation.

Having lived in Vancouver, B.C. Canada for 19 years, 1907 to 1926, I was able to observe the economic actions very closely. In 1907 there were so many Japs coming to Vancouver that people became very much alarmed and we formed what was known as the Asiatic Exclusion League. One boat arrived in the bay at that time with 300 Japs (Three Hundred) immigrants on board, but because of the prevailing attitude of the white folks the boat did not dock and after a small riot occurred the Government took action, and limited the number of Japanese immigrants to 300 ^{per year} and they have to register periodically. I think it was every 6 months, at that time

Most people expected there would be
trouble with the Japs on, as they
had commenced to ^{appear} ~~to~~ do some of
themselves right after the Russo-Jap
war. My employer at that time sold
clothing, blankets, boots etc. to the Japs
fishermen. I was able to observe how
crafty they were. Some years
later I bought a house in the same
part of the city and on moving in found I
had a Jap as my next door neighbor
but only for a few months as I was glad to
resell the place. This is my opinion
which you may like to read and I trust
say I enjoy your broadcasts very much
Good luck & best wishes
yours respectfully
T. Berry

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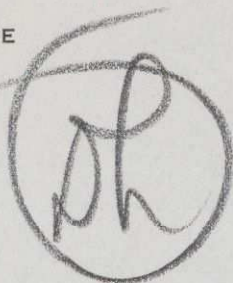
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January 16, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes
% Radio Station KHJ
5515 Melrose Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Sir:

I happened to be listening to your 9:00 to 9:15 A.M. broadcast this morning and it surely was refreshing to hear true American statements of the Japanese situation put on the air by yourselves.

I have not read or heard throughout my thirty years contact and experience with the Japanese race a more accurate fair-minded American statement of facts, and it is my desire to drop in my little "ten-cent piece" for what it may be worth, and commend you in the highest way possible for your broadcast above mentioned.

I would like to inquire if it is possible to obtain any printed form of this broadcast. I personally would like to mail it generally to business acquaintances I have known and talked to along these lines for twenty-five years. If not, there should be some means made possible of getting this talk in print throughout the United States and especially along the Pacific Coast.

I hesitate to trouble such a busy man as yourself, but I would sincerely like to get a hold of as many as possible and would gladly pay a reasonable fee for the privilege.

Yours very truly,

RAY D. WALL

RDW:b

A2

Jan 16-1942.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

After listening to your broadcast today I have been prompted to write and tell you of a story I heard and it may bear investigating. I believe it was the office assistant of a woman dentist in Seattle, Dr. Emma Beadower, who went to the Pike Street Market and as the little Japanese woman handed her the package she said, "Today I serve you, tomorrow, maybe, you serve me." I understood the lady reported this to a police-officer. Perhaps in our land of free speech this is no crime but I don't think we can afford to pass things like this over lightly for it shows what is in the mind of every little (yellow) Japanese dog, after this war is all over and we have none of course, are we going to continue to allow every Japanese born here, to become a citizen?

A few years ago a Japanese in Seattle ran for some State office but was

(2)
defeated, however with them multiplying
as they are, and their vote not outnumber
ours and in time they will be elected.
I think now is the time to arouse
our people that they may take
steps right now to change our
laws and from that time, allow
us more Japanese, a vote in our
government affairs. If we are to
tolerate them at all let us keep
them in their place. Why are we
as good Americans so lax and so
willing to forget so quickly? I feel
if we do not attend to all these
matters while our people are so incensed,
they will not be done and we will be no
further ahead than we were after the
World War #1. Of course I am just
one person expressing my views and
please take them for what they are
worth, but I do admire you for being
so honest and outspoken with us on
this subject. Please keep up the good
work.

643 Venice Ave.
Bronx, N.Y.

Sincerely,
Mrs. George Wilson

Los Angeles, Calif.

719 W. 23rd St.

16. January 1942.

Dear Mrs. Hughes:

I want to add my word of appreciation to those who have so heartily approved what you have so earnestly said in your broadcasts the past few days about the Japanese situation in our midst. That of this morning (Friday) is especially enlightening for you have told us of things that do not appear in the regular channels of news. I wonder when we as a nation will ever wake up & when we especially in California will become fully aware of the enemy right under our noses. It may be commendable as a nation to be without that sinister attribute of guile but it does not follow that we should

close all our faculties to the existence of those
faculties in another nation which is entirely in-
capable of orientation in that regard or becoming
at one with us. They will always be aliens in
our midst & tho there must be some among them
who have some regard for the high principles
for which we stand - on the whole they must
always be parasites among us & I know that I
am not alone in voicing the hope that some
day they may all be banished to the island
from which they originally sprung - to worship
their ancestors as they like and where they
can vent upon each other the diabolical
cruelty they are now forcing upon those who
have largely been their benefactors. This is
probably unconstitutional according to our
present laws yet it is possible that the
stress of circumstances may do the unex-
pected in time to come. *Guieu Sabé?*

I am also appreciative of the valuable information imparted regarding the movements of Pan American airlines in Western South America & Brazil, information which I have heard from no other source. All these things are so vital to a full grasp of the situation at hand and I for one am so glad to have them put across so interestingly & fearlessly & know that their continued presentation will meet with the hearty approbation of unnumbered thousands.

Yours very sincerely,

Alon R. Smith

5515 Melrose Ave.
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Mr. Smith:

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

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

Sincerely,

Mr. Alan R. Smith
719 W. 23rd St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Mc Farland, Calif.

January 16, 1941

Ph *2 Hughes*
Mr John B. Hughes,
National Broadcasting Co.,
Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Mr Hughes,

I have just heard your broadcast of Jan. 16, in regard to the Japanese situation on the west coast.

First, I wish to tell you how I appreciated your views on the subject. There are all too many people who do not understand how serious that question is here. I only wish that they would give your broadcast over and over by transcription, so that all who missed it would have a chance to hear and to know!

I, being a wrap packer, in the fruit and vegetable business, (thats the skilled part of it) know the situation, of which you spoke to be all too true. I have contracted this work from the Jap farmer, for almost ten years. No need for me to take up your time by telling you how long it took me to win their confidence enough, as to even be invited into their homes. Suffice it to say, I spent several years. I learned many things about them that should be known by the right authorities.

One thing is: every year there is a Jap, who comes around and collects money from them. They say he is collecting for the Salvation army. but, admitted BUDDHISTS GIVE THE SAME AMOUNT OF MONEY TO HIM, AS DO THE JAPS WHO CLAIM TO BE CHRISTIAN!

I know Japs, in the locality of which I speak, that I have seen have crop failures year after year,; yet they always have the money

to re-plant. They always drive fine automobiles and live just as good as those who have made money on their crops. How can they do this? Do they print their own money?

I know Japanese families and can name them, who have sons in Japan in the army(usually officers), who were graduated from American schools and colleges. I have seen their pictures.....I have heard their parents boast of it....to me!

I have noticed, also, there are usually Japanese farmers living near all California air ports.

I tried to sell an article a year ago the the Japanese in California, as I saw it, working with them. So you see, I did try to tell what I had found out.

Yours Very Truly,

Mrs Paul Helle
.....

P.O. Box 484,

Mc Farland, California.

Sacramento

16 "

A2

Mr. John B. Hughes -
Dear Sir -

Your informative talk this morning prompts me to write you a line of appreciation. I listen to your nine o'clock broadcast each day and have called it to the attention of several of my friends who are now daily listeners - I am not a native of California having lived here about three years - and one of the things that has amazed me, here and in southern California, where we spent a year, is the amount of land controlled by the Japanese - also, the exorbitant, and any number of friends, have taken from them in the vegetable markets - Many times I have vowed I would never go in one again - but, I ask you, if not, where can one go? Since Dec. 7th we have gone without fresh vegetables many times until we found an American we could buy from - I am fearful that if California doesn't wake up - some dreadful thing will happen - I am not a vendicative person by nature, and believe in - live

and let live - but any kindly
feeling for them disappeared on
Dec. 7th as we have two grand
boys in the Navy - one was
stationed at Pearl Harbor and
our other son is now on the
Island of Carregidan, and I pray
God he never falls into Japanese
hands - Please keep pounding
away - on the subject - you have
made some gains and I know
you will make more - Keep it
up -

Sincerely
Mrs. Herman Hansen
1415-43rd.

5515 Melrose Ave.
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Mrs. Hansen:

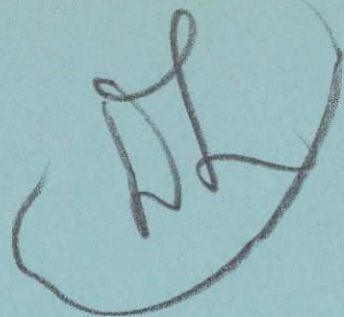
I want to thank you for your recent letter. It contains some very interesting ideas.

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

Sincerely,

Mrs. Herman Hansen
1415 43rd St.
Sacramento, Calif.

A2



302 Thorn St San Diego
Jan 16/42

Mr John B Hughes
Care of K G B
Dear Sir;-

How can we citizens of Calif thank you enough for the fine work you are doing in regard to the situation respecting the Japanese in our midst. I listened with the utmost interest especially this morning when you actually gave statistics. Incidentally I listen to all your talks.

It happens that I am one of many persons who have been poisoned by the "Arsenate of Lead" spray they put on Celery. It has happened several times, tho I wash the vegetable well. My doctor says it has to be actually scrubbed, and that even does not always take it out. Also it has been found that the other spray called or rather made from Darien root (or darius) is even worse. The National Geographic mentioned that ^{root} spray as being shipped in here to use on vegetables; in an article months ago, but did not mention how very bad the effect was on humans. It is that root poison used to stun fish in water, also our Calif Indians used to tip their arrows in it to kill an enemy so I have been told. I cannot verify these statements, but my reading gives some and my doctor the rest. He says he has people frequently who come to him with what they call intestinal flu and it is really these poisons.

I am an oldish housekeeper & have had Jap servants, & I KNOW how tricky they are. I just gasped as you said that Jap girl was being considered for our vital air plane office work. I have been so concerned that I wrote Gov Ols Olson and I also wrote to the President in Washington, a thing I never did before in my life.

One of our young Consair Co workers whom I know said to me the other day how easy it would be for poisoned vegetables to be sent to Camps & make the men all very sick. You are doing grand work in all this.

Tell your sponsors I use & like Bi-sodol, & that they present it well in talks.

With sincere thanks and friendly greetings I say,
More power to you in your talks!

Yours very truly
(Mrs H H Shutts)

Emily Pelton Shutts

A2

908 So. 9 St.,

Jacoma, Wyo. 1-16/42.

Mrs. B. Hughes,
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Mr. Hughes: -

I'm an enthusiastic
listener of all your broadcasts it is
possible for me to catch.

Why all this calam-
ity howling about the Japs? God
knows they're bad enough but
how about the millions of Germans
in this country who should be tried
at sun-set & shot @ sun-rise?

You know & I know
the Japs would never have jump-
ed @ this time if it had not been
for the Huns

I'm an ex-dirt far-
mer, ex logger, mill hand & all
around Westerner, 67 yrs old.

Yours truly

A. M. St. Cyr

5515 Melrose Ave.
Hollywood, California

January 22, 1942

Dear Mr. St. Cyr:

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

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

Sincerely,

Mr. A. N. St. Cyr
908 So. 9th St.
Tacoma, Wash.

Los Angeles, Calif.
January 16th, 1942.

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

Dear Mr. Hughes:

I have listened to your broadcasts for quite some-time, and enjoy them very much.

This morning I was especially pleased to hear your talk about the Japanese control of the vegetable market here in California. Many times I have wondered just why this should be, and why our American men cannot manage the vegetable stalls in these large markets. I am sure many housewives feel as I do about this, as I have heard them express themselves on several occasions. We are obliged to purchase our green food from the Japs, and at times take much of their insolence.

I do hope in time they will be run out of this state. We have lived here twenty-one years now, and I can recall here several years ago how rude and mean they would treat a customer if one went to the large Public Market on Third and Broadway. I understand many of the stalls there now are run my Americans and Chinese, especially since December 7th.

Please keep up your good work, and perhaps some day, not too far distant, we will have no more Japanese on this west coast.

Yours truly,

Agnes McAllister

Mrs. F. R. McAllister,
901 So. Irolo Str.,

5515 Melrose Ave.
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Mrs. McAllister:

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

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

Sincerely,

Mrs. F. R. McAllister
901 So. Irolo St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

A2
Residential Lots a
Specialty

HENRY H. FULLER

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER

Established in
1922

~~2808 SANTA MONICA BLVD.~~
SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA
426 California Avenue,
January 16th. 1942.

Mr. ~~A.B.~~ Hughes,
K.H.J.
Los Angeles, Cal.

My dear Mr. Hughes:

My husband and I listened again to your broadcast this morning. Thank you for your talk. Now, we want right action. After the unforgivable treachery of the Jap. attack on the U.S.A. possessions, we shall never trust a Japanese again. We must get them all out of the United States. You were certainly correct in saying that the Japanese people are governed by their ancestors. It does not matter where they are born, their customs remain the same. We do not want them in America. Until they can be sent back to Japan, let us keep up the campaign against them until the Government evacuates them to some safe place in the farming districts now lying waste. Let them have a taste of cold weather instead of the California sunshine they are plotting to take away from us.

It seems to me that a much better future can be visualized once the Japs are turned out of California. I was interested in hearing from you that the Japanese truck farmers employed others to do the real work among the fields. How glad some of those farmers from the Middle West would be if they could have the opportunities these Yellow traitors have enjoyed, for so many years. The years they have spent plotting against the country whose money is now being employed in this war against ~~us~~. A Japanese gardener to whom I once paid \$35.00 per month, returned to Japan, a rich man -- as they count riches.

Well, let us send them all back, the sooner the better.

Yours truly
Alice A. Fuller

Dear Mr. Hughes: Can you tell us if Mr. Churchill is safe? Perhaps we should not know where he is, but we do not like to think that Mr. Schicklgruber has him. Mr. Churchill has called Schicklgruber bad names. Tell us what you can? *aa-fullen*

(Mr. H. H.)

5515 Melrose Ave.
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Mrs. Fuller:

I want to thank you for your recent letter. It contains some very interesting ideas. Letters such as yours help to make a difficult job easier to do.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Alice A. Fuller
426 California Ave.
Santa Monica, Calif.

AZ

1-16-1942

1380 - Lutter St -

S. F. - Calif

John B. Hughes

K. F. R. C. Station Calif

Dear Mr. Hughes:-

as I listen in

every morning on the K. F. R. C.

9 a. m., I was much pleased
in the Japanese songs in Calif

I live on Lutter St and
Franklin St and not very far
from the Tokyo District, Laguna
Webster in that section, where
the Japs are like flies.

On National Holidays
of our Country, I always notice the
Japs make a great display of
the Japanese flag. Babies and
lads holding the flag in their

tiny hands. I couldn't under-
stand it; now I do.

Another thing these
women came to Japan to
stay for awhile, came back
with child before born and
have their offspring born in
the U. S. as an American citizen
but ~~it~~ taught ~~the~~ to hold
Japan as their mother country.

This is done, so if U. S. ever had
have war, the U. S. couldn't do
anything because they are
American citizens.

A friend of mine
was telling me, where an American
had a safe working for her, for
a number of years. She was given
instruction about the house.

The safe turned around
and said to her, The day is
coming, when you will do

as I say. "The Japs are moving
in better location of S. F. and
driving the (whites) out.

Washington L. C. isn't
in the Pacific Coast or in the
State of Calif to see what is
going on with the Jap horde.

I hope and trust Mr.
Hughes, with your wonderful
personality, you will use your
power, to do away with the
Jap citizens (Japs) if they are
not to help our beloved country
but to only throw it. They are
like the black fly in
Malaya. Malaya, in the jungle
These domestic employees
in the homes of Americans, are
watching every move they make, and
then afterwards off, carry this in-
formation to head quarters

I think Congress should do
away with every safe in the
U.S. The trouble with us
Americans, we would rather
go on playing with our toys
instead of action.

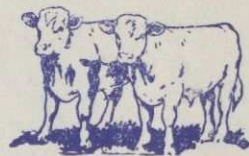
Yours Truly,

Minnie E. Wright -
American citizen.



A2

S. G. WESTFIELD
LIVESTOCK HAULING
BOX 566 :: PHONE 105
ORLAND, CALIF.



Jan 16, 1942

John B Hughes
Dear Sir,

Listened to your comments this AM about 9 O'clock regarding the Jap situation here on the coast. You are so terribly ^{right} in everything you said that my husband and I that we should write you. (our first letter of any kind to a Radio Station) I think we are an average citizen here on the coast, so many are of the same opinion but so little we can do about it.

Japs can never be real citizens and should never have been allowed that privilege and now that they are, some legal means should be taken to sever that relationship at once and forever. If the Japs should gain control of one small corner on this west coast you would see everyone of these so called loyal citizens flock to help them. So for God's sake keep hammering

on the subject maybe you can
wake some of these higher Officials
up.

Would it be possible to take some
sort of a newspaper vote to show
the Higher Ups we mean business

Sincerely

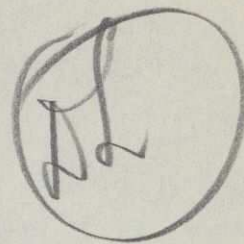
Mrs. Mrs. S. G. Westfield

A Fact

Did you know a jap has not been
allowed in Humboldt County for over
40 years?

San Francisco, Calif.
Jan. 16th, 1942

A2
Mr. John B. Hughes,
Hollywood, Calif.



Dear Mr. Hughes:-

Congratulations, and
thank you for your straightforward
broadcasts regarding the Japanese
situation on our coast. Keep up the
good work.

It's our concerted opinion
that a good slogan to adopt and
remember along with "Remember
Pearl Harbor" would be "Remember
Our Politicians" and to keep remem-
bering them coming future elections.
This applies to greater Washington
D.C. as well as California, too.

Again we thank you
and as stated above, keep up the
good work.

Sincerely & appreciatively
Mr. & Mrs. Claude J. Mayfield,
1544 Page Street.

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

A2

319 23rd ave 1/17/42
San Mateo, Calif.

Dear Mr. Hughes,

Have just heard your comments regarding the Japanese in the West Coast and Calif. in particular. I agree a hundred percent as far as you go, and really think you should make it even stronger and from time to time devote a little time on the radio to this subject.

When a great unified war effort is being made, it seems the height of folly to permit such numbers of enemy aliens freedom behind the front and with no way of guarding adequately against sabotage. Even if a guard could be made, why should the effort and cost be made. I would advocate interning all of them in some state such as Montana

or New Mexico where they are well away
from either Coast as well as away from
important industries. Not only I, but several
of my friends think likewise.

As to a shortage in vegetables or fishing
industry for ~~lack~~^{lack} of Japanese. Its silly to even
consider it for a moment. I'm from one of
the Southern States where its rare indeed to
see a Japanese. And if people back there
can grow vegetables, I should think that
vegetables could be grown in California without
the help of Japanese. I imagine that its of
no consequence to the fish whether its a
Jap or white pulling the net and hardly
think fish canneries would have to close if there
were never any Japanese fishermen from this time
on in Calif. Very truly yours
P. J. Glass

(A1)

514 South First St.
Fresno California
January 17, 1942.

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

Dear Mr. Hughes :-

We heard your very interesting broadcast this evening at 7 P.M. and were very deeply impressed as we, my husband, myself and family have been thinking and talking along those very lines ever since "Pearl Harbor". We too feel that the proper precautions are not being taken to take care of a very serious situation.

We are wondering if we Common Americans couldn't do something about it by joining together but we need some one like you and other people fitted to help.

I'm sure if a drive were started

it wouldn't be long before
you would have a following
of real Americans who would
soon rid the Pacific Coast
of these undesirable aliens and
put Americans in their place on the farm.

The state was very strict
there for a while about allowing
poor farmers, real American farmers
from the dust bowl to enter
the state for the purpose of
making an honest living but
I doubt whether they would do
a thing about driving out
the alien Japanese and allowing
the Americans to do the farm
work.

It would be an easy matter
for these Japanese to spray their
vegetables with something that

would destroy entirely or
make all hundreds of Americans
If I remember rightly something like
that was done.

All Americans are considered
enemies of the Japs and all
Japanese no matter where they
live are loyal to the mother
country and naturally will do
anything they can to destroy us.
This may sound radical but
we aren't radical but really
alarmed over the situation.

We are true Americans. My father
was a Civil War veteran
and we want to see everything
possible done to help save
our country.

Would Japan allow Americans
during war or any other time
raise the vegetables for their
country. Not much.

Please Mr. Hughes do
something about this situation.

If there is anything that can
be done let us get together
and do it before it is too late.

Yours for "the all out defense"
of our Country.

Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Ward

P.S. Let's have more broadcast
like the one you made this
evening.

Mr. F.E.W.

For ten years I lived at
#954 So. Kenmore Ave. near to
the Olympic Blvd. Jap settle-
ment. I know those people
of all generations. I know
their American-born children
are sent to Japanese schools,
and that many of them are
sent to Japan to finish their
education.

No doubt some are loyal
and harmless, but who can
know which are loyal and
which are dangerous?

A2

Los Angeles

Jan. 17, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes,
Radio Station K.H.J.-
Draws!

I have just heard
your broadcast at 7 P.M.
It is comforting to hear a
news commentator who has
the courage to bring the
Alien-Jap situation in
California, to the public
attention. This is a very ser-
ious and dangerous situation

Keep up your good work,
Mr. Hughes. You have a
great influence, and I
pray that it will help to
remedy this very serious
situation before it is
too late -

Sincerely,

Clare L. Martin

932 Menlo Ave.

W

January 17, 1948.
72-36 112th St.
Forest Hills, L. I.

(A2) o o

Mr. John B. Hughes
Station H O K

Dear Mr. Hughes:

Your broadcast on
Friday, January 16th
concerning the employment
of Japanese in our
most vital positions was
highly appreciated by
your American listeners.

Why are not our own
trusted Americans given

111
11
these responsible positions?
No one would hear of
Japan giving any of
such trusted positions
to Americans and one
couldn't blame them—
so why do it here in
our own beloved country.
Haven't we enough white
people to fill these
positions?

Keep up those good
broadcasts, Mr. Hughes.
Perhaps one of these
days some of our great
leaders may take heed
before it's too late.

Very truly yours,

(a listener) → Mrs. Agnes Steeles

A2

Jan 17th 42.

Dear Mr Hughes:-

I was more than interested in your report recently about Japanese in Calif., especially about the hiring of the Japanese girl in a certain Plane Factory - etc. There may be a few loyal American Japs but I think its hard to find who they are and they should be willing to give up jobs, anything, if they are loyal Americans. Imagine fish canneries wanting to take a chance even, on Japs going out in boats. We can do without fish if need be. It seems to me this is a good time to clean out the Japs from Calif. + other places where they are buying up our land in their childrens names + multiplying so fast they will be a real menace.

I'm more than interested, I want to do something about it - what shall I do - who shall I write to? I'm very dumb about such things. I know you're busy, but if there is any

thing I can do + you have the time to let me know, I would so appreciate it. May you continue to hunt these facts and broadcast them.

I am a Christian American and pray for those in authority as God's Word the Bible tells us to do. Like the "mixed multitude" that caused Israel of old to suffer so, America has these foreigners who come here + live off the wealth of our land but accept not the God who gives it all, but continue to worship their ancestors + their heathen god.

Yours truly

Mrs Frances Eisenmayer
2412 Birch St
Alhambra - Calif.

2708A East 57th St.

Huntington Park, Calif.

Jan. 17, 1941

Mr. John B. Hughes
K. F. J. Radio Station
Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Sir:

You are to be
highly commended for bringing
to the attention of the
people of California the
dangers of sabotage from
aliens, and so called
Americans of Japanese
origin.

The citizens of my neighborhood^{York} believe as you do, and have long wondered why our officials have permitted the present dangers of sabotage to exist.

If there is anything the people can do to help remedy existing conditions will you please broadcast it on your program?

Keep up your good work for American!

Very truly yours.

Elizabeth Robinette

(Mrs. S. A. Robinette)

5515 Melrose Ave.
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Mrs. Robinette:

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

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

Sincerely,

Mrs. S. A. Robinette
2708A E. 57th St.
Huntington Park, Calif.

Jan-17-1942

Mr. John B. Hughes,
R. N. J. Los Angeles

Dear Mr. Hughes,

Your Seven O'clock
broadcast on the Pacific
coast Japanese alien problem
certainly is timely and well
taken.

During several years
in the Imperial Valley
agricultural section I had

ample opportunity to observe the strong racial and family pressures on the young American-born Japanese.

While daily attending American public schools, the young students are also required, by their parents, to attend late afternoon and evening classes in Japanese schools.

This note was 'nt started with the intention of being a fan letter. However, I fully enjoy your fine work and want to applaud your attempt at awakening a still drowsy people to their very present danger.

Yours Truly,

J. Robert Vance
1320 Bank St.
So. Pasadena,
Calif.

5515 Melrose Ave.
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Mr. Vance:

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

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

Sincerely,

Mr. J. Robert Vance
1320 Bank St.
South Pasadena, Calif.

A2

Seattle Times

Jan 17-42

Mr. John B. Hughes

% Mutual Don Lee Broadcasting Co.,

Dear Sir:-

I am a most ardent listener of yours, and I always enjoy your broadcasts. I especially enjoyed the one you gave Saturday Jan. 17. Concerning the Japanese question on the Pacific Coast,

I have been in touch with numerous Japanese firms handling vegetables in this vicinity for eleven or twelve years.

Your statement that the actions of these American born, so-called United States citizens, are controlled by their alien parents is absolutely true.

All one has to do in Seattle is to visit a branch of the First National Bank

called the Inter-National Branch, located in the Japanese district, on Jackson Street, and you will see numerous young American born Japanese handling the financial affairs of their parents.

Referring to the infiltration of the Japanese nationals into strategic positions, I know of at least one Japanese mail carrier, and at the Railroad Depot the "Red Caps" who handle the baggage for all the passengers, including Army and Navy Officers are Japanese.

These employees are in a position to appropriate important papers, and also able to secure information concerning troop movements and shipments of defense material.

In all my dealings with these people in the past few years, I have never found them trustworthy.

Regardless of their suave
manners.

I most heartily agree
we should "harden up".

If we are attracted
by the Japanese, these so-called
American Citizens would not
hesitate to act as "fifth
columnists".

I believe every one
should be moved in-land
in order to avoid giving
them any opportunity to
assist Japan in attacking
the Pacific Coast.

I am employed by one
of the Trans Continental Rail-
roads and I am compelled
to transact business with
these people, therefore I
would appreciate it if you
would withhold my name.

Very Truly Yours

H. H. Harvey -

1260 E-69th,

Special
PACIFIC MOTOR TRANSPORT COMPANY

OFFICE OF

IN REPLY PLEASE REFER TO

FILE NO.

COCHRAN, ORE.

JAN. 17TH 1942.

MR. JOHN B. HUGHES,
MUTUAL BROADCASTING CO.
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR MR HUGHES,-

YOUR REPORT AT 9 AM THE 16TH ON THE CONTEMPLATED EMPLOYMENT BY OUR ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN CALIF. OF A JAPANESE GIRL FOR A CONFIDENTIAL POSITION WHERE SHE WOULD HAVE ACCESS TO ALL FILES IS ALMOST BEYOND BELIEF. I AGREE WITH YOU THAT THERE IS LITTLE USE TO REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR AND IN VIEW OF THIS AND YOUR REVELATIONS ABOUT THE CANNING COMPANIES AND OTHERS PLAYING INTO THE HANDS OF THE JAPS FOR THE SAKE OF A FEW DOLLARS AND WHEN WE HAVE MEN WRITING AND TALKING OVER THE RADIO LIKE UPTON CLOSE AND MAJOR GENERAL O'RYAN, RETIRED IT DOES NOT SURPRISE ME THAT WE HAD PEARL HARBOR.

DO YOU THINK IT POSSIBLE THAT ENOUGH PRESSURE COULD BE BROUGHT ON WASHINGTON THAT WHEN THIS WAR IS OVER THE JAP LOVERS COULD BE SILENCED LONG ENOUGH TO BRING ABOUT THE DEPORTATION OF AT LEAST ALL FOREIGN BORN JAPS? SOME KIND OF AN ORGANIZATION SHOULD BE STARTED NOW WITH THEIR SLOGAN "DEPORT ALL JAPS".

AM WRITING TO THANK YOU FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY HEART FOR YOUR WORK IN EXPOSING THIS CONDITION AND I HOPE YOU KEEP IT BEFORE THE PUBLIC.

YOURS FOR A WHITE AMERICA,

J.R. Willis