

Jan 15-42

Three cheers for you
Mr Hughes, you were
wonderful this morning -
Facts - facts - facts - that's
what we should have the
public know -

How can civilians like
ourselves - Ray Simonds of the
Simonds Tech Co & myself,
his wife; appeal to Washington
Our Cal representatives are deaf
Sincerely
Grace Alex Simonds

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
NEWARK, N. J.

GENERAL AGENCY AT Yakima, Washington. January 15, 1942 193

TO Mr. John B. Hughes. ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~
Care K-I-T, Yakima, Wash.

Dear Mr. Hughes:-

We have been much interested in your last two broadcasts on the Jap situation on the Pacific Coast.

Your views are our views. I am an Air Raid Warden, but what is the use of my trying to protect the people in my small precinct, when the Government will not protect the populace at large, by stamping out this menace from within. As you say, they have the machinery to do so.

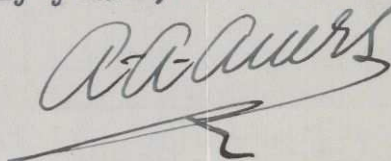
I thought you would be interested in a letter which I have to-day forwarded to Hon. Knute Hill, one of our Congressmen, carbon enclosed. Similar letters or letters along the same line, have been sent to Hon. Henry Jackson, Congressman and Hon. Mons C. Wallgren, Senator.

I trust you will continue to stress this subject on your broadcasts, in the hope that some action may be secured from Washington, D. C.

With kind regards,

Very truly yours,

C/AAA



Yakima, Washington.

January 15, 1942

Hon. Knute Hill,
Washington, D. C.

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Dear Mr. Hill:-

I have just been listening to a broadcast by John B. Hughes, following one he gave last week, on the subject of the Jap situation on the Pacific Coast, which he advises is, really, a most serious one.

It appears, as you doubtless know, that the Mexican Government has ordered all Japs from the Coastal areas and Canada has now taken similar action, involving some 24,000 Japs on their West Coast, in British Columbia, where they have had a monopoly on the fishing industry.

Yet, in California, there are some 90,000 Japs on truck farms and I do not know how many right here in our own State of Washington. Our Government is continuing to allow them to operate. WHY? Is it because the business of the wholesale produce dealers would be adversely affected, should the Japs be rounded up?

Mr. Hughes reports that in California, where the Japs are being allowed to supply food to Army Camps, some of the produce has been found to contain a content of lead arsenate far beyond the requirements for normal spraying.

To me, it appears to be a most serious matter, and one which not only merits, but DEMANDS immediate and drastic steps. Yet our Government sits complacently by and takes no action!

Tanks, guns or planes are not requires to combat this menace. We have the machinery at hand to correct this danger within. Why are no steps being taken to do so?

I would strongly urge that you give this your serious and careful consideration, conferring with the proper Department, and requesting immediate and prompt action.

With kind regards,

Very truly yours,

C/AAA

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Thursday Jan 15th-42

Dear Mr. Hughes

My husband + I have listened for years to "News + Views" by John B. Hughes + have much respect for your opinions + how thankful we are for your broadcast this A.M. in regard to the Japanese situation here in Calif.

We, along with many others, have asked for weeks, why something isn't done about it -

My husband who is an ex-Veteran, has suggested for one thing, that all veterans be issued rifles + ammunition to be used in case of emergency -

And another thing - why isn't something ^{done} in regard to our civilian defense -

My husband, along with some fifty others were asked to report a week ago + when they arrived, the hall was dark - they stood around in the cold waiting for over an hour - but no one showed up to give them instructions -

These men work all sorts of hours and

are anxious to give their time, but this sort of thing has been going on for weeks + is very discouraging.

My only child is in the army + I feel the least we can do is to put our all toward taking care of the situation here at home, so their sacrifices wont be in vain.

Please pardon pencil - my pen is out of order, but I just couldn't put off writing this note. Thanking you

Sincerely + Resp

Mrs. R. W. Marshall

2809 So Hoover

Los Angeles

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5515 Melrose Ave.
Hollywood, California

January 16, 1942

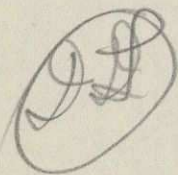
Dear Mrs. Marshall,

Thankyou very much for your letter of the 15th commending the work I am trying to do in my broadcasts regarding the present Japanese wituation on the Pacific coast and elsewhere. Your kind letter makes this difficult task a little easier.

So far as any definite action is concerned, it is not within my province as a reporter to jake suggestions. However it might be well for you to talk to your friends and acquaintances, and if you belong to any organization either social or civic in character bring the matter up at some meeting and attempt to persuade them to go on record as a body in a memorandum to be forwarded to state or government officials.

I am placing your very good letter on file, and will take the liberty of showing it occasionally, if you don't mind.

Sincerely,



Mrs. R. W. Marshall
2809 So. Hoover
Los Angeles, Calif.

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ALICE G. ELY
2647 RAYMOND AVENUE
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Jan. 15th, 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes,
KHJ,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir:

I am anxious to do what I can, and to interest my women friends in doing something about this local and State Japanese menace .

If it is not permitted to give specific advise over the radio, will you be good enough to instruct me by letter.

I enclose a self-addressed envelope for reply.

Yours very truly,

Alice G. Ely

Dr /

121 NORTH GUADALUPE STREET
GUADALUPE, CALIFORNIA

January 15, 1942.

Dear Mr. Hughes.

We enjoy
your broadcasts tremendously.
and I am just listening to
your morning broadcast.

I can quite see your point
regarding the Japanese problem -
but I think you must be careful
not to arouse added racial
hatred. I live right in a
Japanese community - a little
place with few white people.
many of the Japanese - I knew -
have been interned.

how comes the dilemma.
A great part of the population is

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GUADALUPE, CALIFORNIA

American - and to all
appearances are loyal - As
Americans they are entitled
to the rights of a citizen - even
as a British naturalised
citizen - as I am.

Again - added to this - in
this particular community - the
Japanese farm extensively -
and provide the greater part of
the vegetable produce. There are
America (white) farmers - but they
are not as extensive as the
Japanese in their activities.
Should you move all of the
Japanese - I think you would
find a disruption of the
vegetable business - that might

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GUADALUPE, CALIFORNIA

work a hardship - for the average American farmer is not as successful as the Japanese - I think mostly he has not the business acumen - is inclined to fight among themselves - and live selfishly -

Again the average white labour will not work in the field conditions as the Japanese will. We have had labour trouble here in the past - - - not in the Japanese labour. I believe you would find the commodities would skyrocket - for the field labour would demand higher & exorbitant wages - that would probably strangle the shipper.

Believe me - I hold no
brief for any subversive element.
We must remember we have traitors
in our midst - not always in the
low bracket group. I believe in a
strict surveillance of all aliens -
and if there is the least doubt of
loyalty - they should be interned.

I can see very readily the
difficulty in Los Angeles - here it is
an easier job - for as I understand
it no alien is allowed to leave
his community without permission.
either on public conveyance or private
vehicle. I saw where a German
alien was attempting to leave
Buellton by bus - he was
immediately picked up.

I lived through the last war
in England - and was old enough

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GUADALUPE, CALIFORNIA

then to see the need for calm consideration. We knew heavy Germans - who were allowed to conduct their businesses - unharmed - but they were under surveillance. That you may not hand me pacifist I assure I am not - my only brother was killed fighting Germans in the last months of the last war - in the R.A.F.

Having been a alien in a friendly country - now a citizen of that grand country - maybe I have a little different approach.

What are you going to do with your American citizens of the Japanese race - other than the same treatment give to the negro. What would you do with me were I a German born citizen? You see?

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GUADALUPE, CALIFORNIA

I know it is a difficult
problem. I know it is a vital
problem. and we must always
bear in mind the rights of the
citizen - regardless of color -
fortunately we are not abated by
the Aryan - (yellow or otherwise)
doctrine!

This a long tirade. I deal
with many Japanese children - and I
am so sorry for them - that I could
not refrain from writing to you - for
your appraisals of situations we
have so thoroughly enjoyed - and
thank God, in this country we can
have a difference of approach -
& may express it.

Believe me - I thoroughly
appreciate your point regarding
aliens - but again - what
(over)

will you do with the citizen - who according to our law - should enjoy the same privilege as you and I? It is quite a question, is it not?

Please do not take this as a criticism of your remarks this morning - it is merely an expression of my thoughts.

I enjoy thinking over different questions your broadcasts may stimulate - but I have never bothered to write before.

May I also say, that many of our friends - always tune to your broadcasts - for they feel they are a fair appraisal of the news. We do too! - but since we live right in a Jap. area - I took the liberty to write at this length.

Believe me -

Sincerely -
(Mr. W. J. Fisk.) Muriel Fisk.

426 California Avenue,
Santa Monica, Cal.
January 15th. 1942.

Mr. John B Hughes,
K.H.J.
Los Angeles, Cal.

My dear Mr. Hughes:

My husband and I listened with great interest to your talk over K.H.J. at 9 o'clock this morning. The point which was of most interest to us, was the very important one which dealt with the very grave danger of the number of Japanese now living in California.

Last year, long before we thought that the Japanese would ever dare touch our possessions, we noticed the hundreds of acres which had been previously tilled by the Japanese were lying idle. We wondered about it, and dropped the matter. Now, I notice numbers of Japanese men, dressed in good business suits, aimlessly wandering about the streets, or, ostensibly, looking at goods in stores,-- waiting for the Day.

What can we do to induce the Government to deport these people to inland States? There has been so much talk of farms lying idle. Why not put the Japanese on them? Surely owners would rather make a deal with the Government for a sum of money than have the land lie idle with taxes to be paid. If the Japs are loyal, they will agree to be moved inland. Why should they be deferred to any more than were the Indians?

California is not safe in case of an attempted invasion. A Jap cannot be trusted. We, the people of California, who are Americans must be protected in case of invasion. We want action, not a volume of words, not figures which make one's brain spin, and promises of great things to be accomplished in the future. We are looking for our country to follow the example of Canada and Mexico, and take away this Yellow Peril from the vicinity of our homes. And it should be started now. We are shocked into alertness, and want action.

Will you give us a talk and tell us what we can do to get this terribly important action started? We think "The People" have a right to demand that we do not fall into the hands of the barbarians as did the people of the Philipines. Think of our women!

Yours very truly,

(*John B. Hughes*)

Alice A. Fuller

5515 Melrose Avenue
Hollywood - - - Cal
January 16 - - 1942

Dear Mrs. Fuller:

I thank you very much for your very good letter of yesterday in which you commend my work in informing the public of the true situation regarding the Japanese situation. Such letters as yours help to make a difficult task much easier.

As a reporter whose business it is to give the facts to the public it is not within my province to suggest procedure for taking action. However, you could write State ~~DE~~ Government officials urging action. Better still, if you belong to any organization, you might bring the subject up at a meeting and go on record in a memorandum to be presented to such officials.

I am glad to say that my broadcasts on this subject have aroused much interest throughout the United States and I am hoping that some definite action will be taken by the proper authorities.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Alice A Fuller
426 California Avenue
Santa Monica
California

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in this State - And, here, for the past three
specifically, with the months - Among children
truck gardening industry. & grown ups, lasting
we have Japanese gardeners from a few days, to
along this Coast, from months. I am a victim
a few, to many miles of this longer period. It is
inland - There has been a complaint that I do
an ^{very unusual} uncomfortable and hot suffer from, ordinarily.
prevalence of diarrhoea one is aware that there
are

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many law abiding Japanese^{3 91}
but it has been tragically
proved in December last,
that the more I trust
spoken, often the more
dangerous Japanese - If
a poor country like Canada
can remove 20,000 from
her Coast. It should be
accomplished by California
with her 76,000 - They should
be segregated, given occupational

~~Dr~~ Carmel by the Sea
California
Jan 15th 1942
John B. Hughes
Dear Sir
I listened to your radio
broadcast at 9 a.m. - P.
S.T. today - Thursday -
You dealt with the
Japanese problem here

Yours faithfully
John B. Hughes

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well paid work, (Soldiers
Shirts making, & government
Service garments) Anything
in short, that could be
controlled, & that would
help them earn & be useful.
They should be concentrated
in New Mexico or Arizona,
where it is not too cold
in guarded Concentrated Camps

The risk to our harbours
 docks, aircraft factories
 & military personnel
 is too great, to allow of
 too much personal consideration
 Recognition of "American
 Citizenship" - This tragic
 for the law abiding Japanese,
 but our stake is too terrible
 & one for any chance to be taken.
 Thank you first, for our outspokenness, ^{it was} needed.

Village Sta. L.A.
10966 Scrantomore St.

Thursday -

Dear Mrs. Hughes -

You are the
only commentator to whom I
listen - and I hear all those
worth while - who has the
courage to voice your dis
approval of the laxity
of the government in its
handling of the Jap
menace over on the
Coast. I can't sleep
well because that very
thing has been on my

mind ever since Dec 7.
I'd love to be able to do
some thing about it even
tho' I am a mere roomer
getting on in years.

Please keep up your
anti Jap brood costs and
perhaps the sleepers will
finally awakes - let us
hope not too late.
Good luck to you
and please accept my
compliments on your
excellent brood costing
ability. Very respectfully
(Mx) J. A. S. Sifatash.

5515 Melrose Ave.
Hollywood, California

January 16, 1942

Dear Mrs. Dilatush,
Thankyou for your very nice letter.
I appreciated it so much.

Cordially,

Mrs. Ida S. Dilatush
10966 Stratlinore St.
Village Station
Los Angeles, California

A handwritten signature or set of initials, possibly "ID", enclosed within a circular scribble.


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Hollywood, California

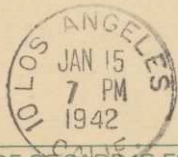
January 16, 1942

Thankyou very much for your card,
which contains interesting facts
and suggestions.

Sincerely,

R. P. Prendergast
2060 Marengo St.
Los Angeles, California

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'R. P. Prendergast', enclosed within a large, loopy circular flourish.



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DEFENSE SAVINGS
BONDS AND STAMPS



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. John B. Hughes
Radio Commentator.
Radio Station KHJ.
City

After this appears

Belmont Students

Select Japanese

TIMES
1-13-42

Tad Mukaihata, a 17-year-old senior honor student, was elected president of the Belmont High School student body yesterday by what was described as a considerable margin. Tad is an American-born Japanese.

Figures in the election were not available but Principal E. S. Whedon declared that Mukaihata's closest opponents were Cleve Burke, 17, and Marvin Marsh, 16. There are approximately 2,000 pupils at the school, of whom approximately 200 are American Japanese. **AIN'T THIS NICE.**

What a shame a little?

Los Angeles Calif Jan 15-42
Mr. John B. Hughes Ranch: Born
militator K.H. Dear Mr Hughes
I don't think in Ang I listen
to all your fine broad Carlo
Sallways like what you say &
the way you say it out of life
you're nice and particularly your
strand of Americanism
An English man nice
The American way of nation
of Bert Licker. But I don't care
much what any English man
thinks about in Ang or in a way
For the English at least not since
I saw the master Hugh of the British
Told us of the English. I don't
mind the 20-40 years ago you
me to young. Then to my about
of the little much respect.
R. P. Penfery A 2060 Marengo St

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DR. GEORGE W. RILEY
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
NEW YORK CITY

January 15, 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes, WOR Radio Commentator,
Mutual Broadcasting System, Inc.,
1440 Broadway,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

Nazi leaders have placed great dependence on propaganda. We all know its effectiveness. Ridicule is a powerful weapon when properly used.

Schicklgruber is said to be Hitler's original name. He evidently didn't like it; therefore, had his name changed to Hitler. He loves to hear that word, hence HEIL HITLER! He appears to crave adoration. However, he seems to be easily angered. Continued anger plays havoc with one's gastric secretions. As Longfellow phrased it, "Whom the Gods would destroy they first make mad."

Then, why shouldn't all of the newspapers, magazines, radio commentators, and governmental spokesmen of the allied countries take advantage of the above facts and STOP USING THE WORD, HITLER altogether; and, in the future, when referring to "Adolf," use his real name, SCHICKLGRUBER? A few of the radio commentators have been using that word recently with telling effect. I believe a concerted dropping the use of his alias Hitler would so anger and incense him that it would physiologically burn him up.

I make this suggestion in all seriousness, and definitely desire no publicity for myself in this matter.

Very sincerely,

G. W. Riley

George W. Riley.

P.S. This letter is being sent to a large number of newspaper editors, and radio commentators.

GWR:MP

15th

636 Colusa Ave
Berkeley Cal.
Jan 15, 1942

Mr John B. Hughes,
Station K F R Q
San Francisco, Cal.



Dear Mr Hughes,

Have just listened to
one of your very enlightening
broadcasts, and would like
very much to have a copy
or near copy of the one given
this morning, Jan 15th. if
it is possible for you to
give it, without conflicting

in the world today, we would have little need to make such supreme sacrifices.

Conditions that we all know do exist, should be brought to light and the broadcasts you give help in no small way.

I intend to tell every one I know of some of the facts you have given out - that is why I would like to be very sure of what I

with the terms of your radio contract.

I happen to be the mother of twin boys, twenty four years of age, both married but very apt to be called for service, as there are no dependents. And it has occurred to me many many times, when we are urged to give our hearts' dearest possessions, without a murmur, that were it not for the greed and selfishness so rampant

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am saying.

Thanks again for
your talk.

Most sincerely

Mrs J. W. Saunders.



HOTEL DEL MONTE
DEL MONTE, CALIFORNIA

Jan. 15, 1942

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

I believe your radio audience admires your frankness in dealing with subjects of importance. Is it not time that the people of America learned the truth about our Pacific fleet battle-ship squadron? There are so many conflicting stories from people arriving here from Honolulu that something should be done to officially affirm or deny these rumors. You undoubtedly have heard many of them. If, as has been stated, that most of our battle-ships were in the harbor at the time of the Jap attack and were all badly damaged, in addition to the two that were sunk, should we not officially know this, and not be led to believe that the battle-ships are out hunting the Japs? Perhaps a survey was necessary to determine the damage, but it should be completed now, if there is any truth in these rumors. It is certainly a bad thing for civilian morale to withhold vital information such as this.

Respectfully,

The San Francisco Golden Gate International Exposition, 1920-1930, Three Hours From Here.

H. Wilson

5515 Melrose Avenue
Hollywood - - - Cal
January 19 - - 1942

Dear Mr Wilson:

Please accept my thanks for your letter of the 15th in which you express your approval of the work I am trying to do in the matter of placing certain facts before the public.

Encouragement of the sort you offer makes a tough job a little easier.

Sincerely

Mr. H. Wilson
Hotel Del Monte
Del Monte
California

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MORTON L. NEWHOFF

January 16, 1941

Mr. John B. Hughes
N. B. C Studios
Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

You probably don't remember me, but I met you some months ago in I. B. Kornblum's office.

Last night I heard your Beech Nut program and your thoughts about moving the Japs inland as British Columbia and Mexico have already done. My thoughts go further, in addition to this I would immediately interne for the duration every former member of any Pro Nazi, Pro-Fascist or Pro Japanese organizations.

Many of my friends as well as myself have been doing what we could in our limited way to get the Government to take action along the lines you suggested. If you will continue along the lines of last night's broadcast, you will help tremendously to mold public opinion which will force the Government to act.

So I hope, in fact I pray, that you will continue to stress the danger and folly of our inaction.

Very sincerely yours,

Morton L. Newhoff
MORTON L. NEWHOFF
1595 E. Mendocino St.

Altadena, Calif.

P.S. I note in the morning paper that the members

MORTON L. NEWHOFF

of the California Newspaper Publishers Association
recommended that the Government remove all Axis
Aliens from the three West Coast States in order to
"Safeguard our Coast line against any possible sabotage."

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Seattle Wash

Apt #1.

1-16-42

John D. Hughes.

Los Angeles Calif.

Dear Sir,

Could you send me a copy
of your talk over K.O.L. - Friday 9 a.m.

It was in regard to the Japanese
garden problem wherein you stated
only 10% of the work was done by
Japanese, in Calif. and that the control
of Vegetable markets was held by Japanese.

I hope you can arouse the higher
officials to do something about this, and the
public must have its eyes opened. everyone
is afraid. I wish we had more news
radio men that were not afraid to

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Speak out as you have done, more
power to you. let the good work go
on. let us hope your example will
spur the officials of Oregon & Wash. to
do something.

A white man can get no
work here unless he has a Union card
and many can not afford to pay the
price required. but that, as you well
know, is another story. enclosed clipping
will tell you what I mean.

If it were feasible to have
your Friday "news" printed I should
be glad to distribute and carry it
into the homes of many. I am an
old woman. pioneer of the middle
west. have seen this menace grow for
20 years. Am willing to devote the rest
of my years to help stop it. tell me
how I can help. I can enlist others.

Yours very truly
Mrs Anna Uhl,

For family reasons please
keep name secret.

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Mr. John B. Hughes,
Radio Station KHS,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Jan. 16, '42.

Dear Sir,

Have just listened to your characteristically
masterful and astute handling of the news.
We make an effort to hear you whenever possible.
Your clear and unbiased remarks should
be shared proudly by your sponsors instead
of assuming no responsibility for them as "Tony" remarks.

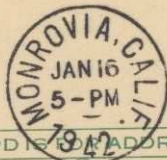
This letter of commendation is inspired by your
searching and patriotic discussion of the
Japanese situation in the United States and more
particularly in this fair state.

More power to you! We are grateful for your
fine work in preparedness in all its phases — which
you have undertaken.

Sincerely and affectionately,
Carrie M. Fisher
Alvan M. Fisher

Earl Bowers [A NEIGHBOR]





THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



H. H. J.

Hollywood Studios,
L.A. Calif.

P.O. Box 424 154
Monrovia Calif.
Jan. 16, 1942.

K.K.J.
Hollywood Studios
L.A. Calif.



Dear Sirs:

Will you kindly in-
form me as to how I may
obtain a copy of the "News &
Views of John B. Hughes"
as delivered over K.K.J.
this date Jan. 16, at 9 a.m.

Yours truly
John B. Jefferson.

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Hollywood, California,
Jan. 16, 1942.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

I have listened to your nine o'clock broadcast with great interest, especially your view on the alien Japanese question. I am thoroughly in accord with your view and think it is criminal that the authorities can't see it.

My husband is an aircraft worker and of course can not hear your program in the morning. Would it be possible to have this question ~~be~~ aired on your program in the evening? Do you have copies that one can get on this question? I mean of course your view on the subject.

Yours sincerely,

(Mrs. Ann) Hilda B. Staggitt

1647 Lyman Place
Hollywood,
Calif.



Mrs JB Harley
3006 Hullin Way
Sacramento



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John B. Hughes
"News and Views"
Station K.F.R.C.
San Francisco, Cal

Jan 16, 1942

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Dear Mr. Hughes:

Your programs are most interesting, and I would appreciate it if you would send me a copy of your today's (Friday) address, and any other available the past weeks for my discussion club.

Mrs. J. B. Harley.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



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

546 - 38th St.

Richmond, Calif.

January 16, 1941

DL
Mr. John B. Hughes
of KFRC

San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Hughes,

I would appreciate it very much if you would send your broadcast this morning at 9:00 A.M. over this station in regard to the Japanese in California. It is a good sequel to your broadcast on January 5th at the same time and I would like to pass it around to some of my friends. Thank you.

(Mrs. Carleton L. Chittenden)

Mrs. Carleton L. Chittenden

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Turlock, Calif.
Jan. 16, 1941

Dear Mr. Hughes:

We have listened and quietly applauded for a long while, to your pointed comments on the alien and so called 'American' Japanese situation here on the Pacific Coast - but this morning's broadcast was so well put I'd very much like to have a copy, if that is at all possible. Enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Yours is the best program of its kind, in our opinion - hope to be hearing you for a good long time, and with every good wish for your health and happiness.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Ray Nickerson

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57 MESA ROAD
SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

Jan. 16th

John B. Hughes Esq.
15. H. f.

Los Angeles

Dear Mr. Hughes:

I am writing to ask
you if it would be possible
to procure several copies
of your last over 15. H. f.
of p. o. w. This date

If there is any charge
I should be glad to pay

morning and evening and I
feel the one to-day was
especially strong, and I am
desirous of bringing it before
some persons who may help
to further the ends for which
you are so admirably striving.

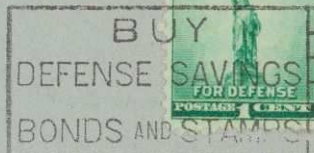
Sincerely yours

Mary Anne

(Mrs. George Washington Smith)

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expenses

I am so glad you are
speaking so courageously
and persistently against
the abuses of all
Japanese in this state.
And I trust the proper
authorities may not
be long in reacting to
the great danger of
allowing them to remain
at liberty —
I enjoy your letter



Mr. John B. Hughes
Mutual Broadcasting System
Melrose and Gower
Hollywood, Calif.

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Mrs. J. Leonard Kavash, 12425 Milbank St., N. Hollywood, Calif.

Jan. 7th 1942

Dear Mr. Hughes,

Please continue your campaign against aliens in this country, their activities and the liberties being given them, and how wrong it all is. Your messages are so important, and people like you who have the knowledge, and the means of presenting it to the public are equally important. I listen regularly to your 9:00 A.M. program, and have been especially impressed these past few mornings. Please continue, at least until the "powers that be", realize the error of their ways. Thank you.

Mrs. Kavash

Alhambra, Calif.
Jan. 17th., 1942.

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

Dear Mr. Hughes:-

Your Broadcast of this date should be supported one hundred percent by every loyal American. There is no such thing as a loyal Japanese American.

Within the last few days on a visit to Division Headquarters and Camp, I found the Clerks at Headquarters were Japanese. My pass at the Camp gate was checked by a Japanese guard. I also found a generous number of the soldiers Japanese. The Camp also contained a large number of Japanese visitors.

On the way up to Camp it is to be noted that the countryside is now filled with Japanese gardeners.

What is necessary to get some action this more than serious situation?

Fight with all the strength you have to get some action to get these Japanese away from the Coast and back into the interior under guard.

Thousands of them right in our midst and a large number holding down vital posts.

I beg of you to keep up the fight.

Very truly yours,

A Soldier's Father.

Alhambra, Calif.
Jan. 17th., 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes,
General Headquarters
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr. Hughes:-

Your broadcast of this date should be supported and
hundred percent by every loyal American. There is no
such thing as a loyal Japanese American.
Within the last few days on a visit to Division Head-
quarters and camp, I found the Clerk at Headquarters were
checked by a Japanese. My pass at the camp was checked by a Japanese.
I also found a generous number of the soldiers
Japanese. The camp also contained a large number of
Japanese visitors.
On the way up to camp it is to be noted that the countryside
is now filled with Japanese soldiers.
That is necessary to get some action this more than service
stations.
Fight with all the strength you have to get some action to
get these Japanese away from the Coast and back into the interior
under guard.
Thousands of them right in our midst and a large number holding
down vital posts.
I beg of you to keep up the fight.

Very truly yours,

W. B. Hughes



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Mr John Hughes
San Francisco
Calif

c/o
Radio Station
K.F.R.C.

1-16-42

Mr Hughes -

Sending my approval of
the subject of your broadcast
this morning.

Watch the Gaps on this
Pacific Coast - Keep up
your good work.

EH

Edward W. Brown
1416 - 34th Avenue
Oakland - Cal.

5515 Melrose Avenue
Hollywood - - - Cal
January 19 - - 1942

Dear Mr Brown:

Thank you for your card expressing your approval
of my efforts to acquaint the public with the facts
in connection with the Japanese situation.

Sincerely

Mr Edward W. Brown
1416 34th Avenue
Oakland
California

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THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



John B. Hughes
c/o Mutual Broadcasting
Co
San Francisco, Cal.

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Tacoma, Wash.

Rt. 3, Box 412 - GR. 8240

J. W. ELYE

5/11

Dear Sir:-

I possibly
 have a copy of your
 broadcast given at
 9:00 A.M. - Thursday Jan. 15th
 dealing with the Japs. on the
 Coast -

J. W. ELYE

Rt. 3, Box 412 - GR. 8

(16)

Friday

Mr. John B. Hughes Jan 16/42
W.F.B.R. - JH

Dear Sir,

I have just heard your
broadcast 12 n - Maryland
time + am greatly interested.

I hope people in California
heard it, but on account of
the difference in time, am
afraid many missed it -

Would it be possible to
receive copy of this talk?

I have many friends living
on ranches who have hundreds
+ thousands of Japs employed
some have been visited by
Gov. men representatives,
who as I understand, have
told them to keep these Japs

on and employ them as usual,
even to house servants.

As we all know it was
trusted house servants who
betrayed many at Pearl Harbor.

Why are these treacherous
people to be trusted at any
time. I ask this be strictly
confidential.

Hoping you will continue
such good work and
investigations

Very truly

Isabel B. Hendry

Cambridge Arms Apt -

34 + Charles St -

Baltimore, Maryland

Redding, California
January 16, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes
c/o The Mutual Broadcasting System
Hollywood
California

Dear Sir:

Just a line to add our small word
of hearty endorsement of your courageous stand
on the Alien situation here on the Coast. More
power to you! If we can co-operate in any way,
please command us.

After you clean up the California
mess, please dig up the scandalous story of the
Railroads in Washington and Oregon (Great
Northern, S.P. & S., Nor.Pac. et al.), whose
maintenance crews are almost 100% Japanese and
where every section house is a well-stocked
Japanese Arsenal.

Again, Mr. Hughes, more power to
you!

Sincerely,

Eddy Grogan
(Mrs) Eddy Grogan

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Grogan

*Wrote to
EP Hay
4/20/42*

San Francisco, California
January 10, 1941

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
U.S. Department of Justice
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:
I am writing you today to
advise you of the
situation in California.

There is a line to 255 on the small word
of nearly endorsement of your committee and
on the other side of the line. There
power to go! It is an ex-ordinary
please to me.

I am writing you today to
advise you of the
situation in California.
There is a line to 255 on the small word
of nearly endorsement of your committee and
on the other side of the line. There
power to go! It is an ex-ordinary
please to me.

Sincerely,
Mr. J. Edgar Hoover

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Mr. J. Edgar Hoover

JW. Jap (1) 2

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Jan 16.1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes.
Los Angeles; Calif.

Dear Mr. Hughes;

Please keep on with the type of broadcast you have just given us this morning with regard to the more rigid curtailment of the Japanese in our state.

Urge, and keep on urging that all Japanese be removed from our coastal region---Mexico has done it in Lower California--and it is a crime against the people of the United States, for any vested interests, either in fishing or agriculture, to consider their own financial status during such a war as the present.

I know it to be a fact that upon a recent investigation of a landing place for airplanes in the foothills of Orange county, that the best and most satisfactory location is at present being leased by Japanese for truck gardening(?).

As the use of American-born Japanese in any capacity where secret records are being used or formulated, it is unbelievable that officialdom should be so grossly naive! I wonder whether anything short of an enemy air raid can bring the war home to us.

More power to those of you who have the privilege of the air lanes to help bring the necessary facts home to people who don't yet have the least idea what war really means.

KEEP ON AND ON; UNTIL THE END IS ACCOMPLISHED !

Very sincerely yours

Alan H. Revell

Head. Music Dept. S.A.J.C.

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THE RECHTSTEINERS
15 THIRTY-SECOND AVENUE
VENICE, CALIFORNIA

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Dear Mr. Hughes.

I want to heartily commend
your efforts in urging greater
and more definite action by our
governmental authorities in threatening
subversive action by Japanese sympathizers
and trust you will continue until
such time when they will be removed
far enough to prevent them doing
any damage or giving enemy help

Yours very truly

January 16

H J Rechtsteiner

1880 JACKSON STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

January 16th

Mr. John B. Hughes
Los Angeles.

50 copies

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Dear Mr. Hughes:

Having heard your 9 a.m. broadcast today, giving the facts about the position of the Japanese in the vegetable growing and fishing industries, I hasten to express gratitude for your bringing such vital facts to the public. Many of us have been concerned in regard to the possibility of vegetables being contaminated, and my fears were confirmed when Robert S. Allen stated in his broadcast last Sunday night, that the Army Intelligence Service, inspecting vegetables reaching the camps, found 35 times more arsenic on the vegetables than was needed for usual spraying purposes.

To whom and where, Sacramento or Washington, should one protest this neglect of such an urgent matter? If you think that a stream of messages would help, I volunteer my help. Could you send me fifty copies of your broadcast of this date? This fall, I did a special piece of work on Consumer's Interest and the price control bill, and so I have lists of groups and individuals whom I could reach immediately, who would certainly cooperate. Also I am on the State Committee of the American Association of University Women, and in touch with the Northern California leaders of the League of Women Voters and the Federated Clubs, of which I am a member.

We happen to have friends who are the owners of two large produce distributing firms, one in Oakland and one in S.F., who would certainly assist in this matter.

Trusting that I am not causing you too much trouble and thanking you again,

Yours sincerely,

Lillian M. Phillips

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Mrs. Louis A. Strait

204 Grand View Avenue

Jan. 16, 1942

San Francisco, California

Dear Mr. Hughes:

your newscasting has always been admired by me, and I was one of the Student-Faculty committee which invited you to Alameda High School to speak, some time ago. It was with great interest, therefore, that I heard your broadcast this morning with regard to second generation Japanese, ~~and~~ their employment.

May I suggest that your argument does not go far enough? We have millions of Italians & Germans, who are enemy aliens and second generation voters who are indoctrinated & controlled by parents & consular agents. Yes, we have millions of these, where

we have thousands of Japanese.

An Italian grocerymen with whom I chatted the other day was far from interested in our winning the war. He wanted the war stopped, no matter how. We have members of the police force who are so Irish (and Ireland is neutral) that they cannot speak English intelligibly.

Are not all these people who are unsympathetic to our aims in the war a danger? Remember that even third generation Germans have been contacted by the Goebbels machine & urged to bring influence to bear on our government.

A Japanese is easily recognized, and heaven help the loyal ones. What do you suggest that we do, constructively, to provide for these

millions of enemies within our gates?

Having taken their livelihood from them, and we long ago made them socially outcast, as you mentioned, now what are we going to do with them? May we have a suggestion?

It seems to me that your plaint that it is only officials who have objected to your broadcast is quite significant. Is it just political pressure (from the Japanese who are a small minority) or is it a sense

of responsibility, which
some officials may have,
to be fair to our citizens
of whatever background?

Do you feel that our
national government and
state officials are truly
negligent and careless in
this enemy alien or enemy
citizen matter?

It seems most important
that each case be considered
on its merits and since
our government needs people
who speak Japanese they
must use some employees
of this type. Your warning is

to the point, certainly, but
is there not something
more than a warning
needed, and don't you
as a broadcaster with
untold influence, have
an obligation to offer
some further remedies
or at least point out the
consequences ~~if we~~
depriving our citizens of
their rights?

Further persecution of
the second & third generation
foreigner will not make

our problem easier.

Is it not our duty to see that by every means possible the duties and privileges and joys of American citizenship are impressed upon these young people? If we fire them from jobs & refuse them employment we are making them wonderfully efficient material available for subversive leaders. Let's get a bit of constructive thought on this subject.

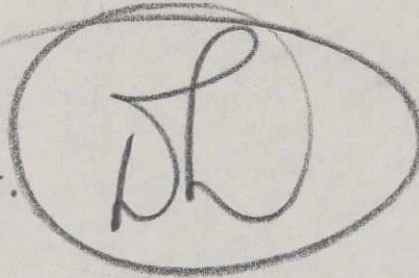
Very truly yours,

Elsa Jean Strait

January 16, 1942

Philip G. Keltner

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



Dear Sir:

Will you please send to me four (4) copies of your news broadcast which you gave this morning at 9.00 a.m. (January 16) which was in regard to the Jap situation and our lack of defense against fifth columnists.

I want one copy for myself, one for a daily newspaper column in Anderson, Indiana to which I contribute, and the other two I intend to send to our Senators.

If you do not think the last two necessary please send me two copies for myself and the mid-western column. Enclosed is a reply envelope.

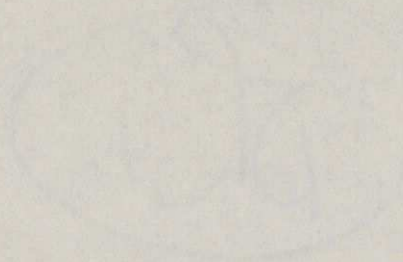
Yours,

Phil Keltner

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Oakland, Calif.
Jan. 16 - 42.

Dear Mr. Hughes;

I wish to
express my great admiration
for your courageous expose
of the Japanese situation here
on the West Coast.

Why this menace is allowed
to continue is more than we
property owners can understand.
Our State and Federal Agencies
have had the same opportunity
to act as Mexico and Canada

but, our large Japanese population
is still with us, instead of being
moved to Concentration Camps in
some of our more Central
sparsely settled States.

Please keep the good work up
and you and your Sponsors
will receive the thanks and
respect of all tax-payers on
the Coast.

Thanking you again, I am
yours very truly

Lt Roy E. Smith
1733 Sumner Ave.
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Jan. 16, 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr. Hughes,

I listen to your "news and views" almost every day and I would like to tell you how very much I enjoy and appreciate them.

Your discussion today of the Japanese situation in California and on the west coast was thought provoking and I need not tell you I agree with every word you say in regard to the danger of the situation.

It is all right to convince the average American, but it looks to me as though you have a job to do in Washington. I can readily understand you do not get much encouragement from officials and politicians there because the Japs must control a large vote. But, surely, there is some one in authority in Washington who will agree with you and do the needful.

Again thanking you for your broadcasts,

Sincerely yours,

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5515 Melrose Avenue
Hollywood - - - Cal
January 19 - - -1942

Dear Mr. Smith:

I thank you for your letter of the 16th. Such encouragement as you offer helps to make a difficult job a little easier.

I have every intention of continuing to do what I can to inform the public of the situation.

Sincerely

LeRoy E. Smith
1733 Seminary Avenue
Oakland, Cal.

1325 W. 51st Place



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Los Angeles, Cal. Jan. 16th 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes,
KHT Station
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Mr. Hughes:-

I have been
consistent listener, for the past several months,
of your news summary, with much interest, es-
pecially that of yesterday morning. It repressed
my views about the local Japanese question
as far as it went but does not go far enough
by any means.

I arrived at a solution of this vital ques-
tion years ago and mentioned it to the late

I should much like to present the case to
God in person but am a cripple and am con-
fined to my chair only being able to walk around
the house. If you could find or take time to call on
me I can prove to you that I am right.

I am a Californian by birth, 76 years of age,
and have watched the increasing importance
of the main question, one phase of which very
nearly brought war with Japan under the other
Roverest, when he gave me with a lot of ~~the~~ bluster.

My maternal grandfather, took the first M.D.
Oaths of his County in 1849-50. My father
owned and Edited the L. A. Weekly and later Fri-
Weekly News, bound Copies of which are in the
Public Library.

Yours Very truly - Francis E. King

Thomas B. Frothingham, just before he was
taken ill, resigned his office as D.T. and
went to Paris to die. I had only one very lim-
ited conversation with him. I can see yet his
look of astonishment and wonder as I un-
folded my plan, which he promised to study,
but fate prevented.

My plan was to take legal action against
the generally accepted idea that, because
the children born here of a forbidden
alien, they are, per se, citizens of the United
States. I take the stand that it is not so and
that once alien always alien to the last drop
of blood.

This is a most vital question, next in
time to winning the war, and ^{one} that should
be attacked at once and if prosecuted cor-
rectly, will win in the end.

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8315-S. Hooper Avenue
Los Angeles, California
16th, January 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes
% Radio Station "KHJ"
Los Angeles, California

My dear Mr. Hughes:

I am a consistent listener of yours, and wish to avail myself of this opportunity, to express my approval of the "word picture" drawn by you concerning the JAP situation which confronts us here.

Is it possible, that we are going to wait until we have another "Pearl Harbor" incident-right here in Los Angeles, and on Terminal Island, before the powers that be awaken to the obvious fact that, a JAP is a JAP, and that while there may(?) be an exception-can we in justice to ourselves as well as those "exceptions" (if any) take any unnecessary chances? I, personally, cannot tell a good one from a bad one, and I do not believe that you can either?

My position is such that I cannot openly criticize the responsible parties, and, here and now, I want to state, that in my humble, and well considered judgment, you have the Intestinal Fortitude which is so sadly, and noticeably lacking by both the responsible officials and commentators.

Perhaps I had better introduce myself, and try to qualify as an "expert"? Or is it necessary-or should it be, that anyone should try to explain "that they flattered themselves with just having ordinary HORSE SENSE"?

I have served in the Orient-including Japan and the P.Is., and in practically every country on the face of the Earth, and I am still serving. Had the powers that be in Washington D.C., followed by recommendations of April 6th, and May 8th, 1940-we might not have had the so-called incident of Pearl Harbor-and others- but alas and alac we must have our political and diplomatic neophytes run the show, as against our permanent and, I submit, efficient Intelligence Services?

I suggest, two concentration camps (or areas), to one we should send all known or suspected bad JAPS, to the second, all those who wished to demonstrate their patriotism by going voluntarily-those not so disposed, to be placed in the number one-or bad group; to those who willingly entered the 2nd, area, a promise, in good faith, would be made, to look after their every interest-for their own benefit. I would make this applicable to all Japs, whether born in the United States or elsewhere. No person born of parents intelligible to citizenship-should by reason of the accident of place of birth acquire citizenship, and, I submit, that is good LAW as well as "cracked barrel" Equity?

Please do not use my name, for reasons hereinabove given?

With, kindest personal regards, believe me to be

Very truly yours

Bert B. Courts

Guadalupe Calif.
Jan. 16 1942

Mutual Broadcasting Co.

Los Angeles. Calif.

Gentlemen - may I take this means of thanking you for the very fine and patriotic work that is going out over your microphones in the voice of Mr John B. Hughes.

This morning, for the first time in many years, my hopes rallied again that our beloved California might yet be saved for America and Americans.

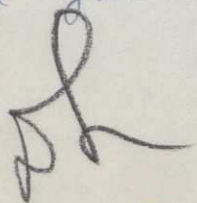
For some twenty years I have watched politics and big money, foster and cultivate a Japanese stronghold on our Pacific coast, that not only was strangling the people who live here and have made this a great agricultural district, but at the same time found so many ways to evade our alien land laws that they have created a dangerous military situation.

May the good work go on! and may the voice of the people be heard above the rabble of politics and powerful financial interests.

I am enclosing a stamped, self addressed envelope and hope you will be kind enough to send me copies of your Mr Hughes, 9 a.m. Broadcasts of Jan. 15 and Jan. 16.

Very Truly yours.

Mrs Holmes E. Lobb.



725 Leavenworth St. San Francisco
California
Jan 16th 1942

Dear Mr. Hughes - Thank you heartily
for your fearless information to us
re - The Japanese situation in fishing
& gardening - also for your information
of Jan 15th re our lack of army
equipment for warfighting. JH
We as a people are sorely in need of
facts and I hope you in your position
of Radio Commentator will keep
pounding at facts until our
ignorance is educated & needs are
accomplished, we are too often fed
with "boasting superiority" which does
not help build a nation nor overcome
faults or win a war which must be
won. - Truly thank you for your
straight forward comments & may they
continue, so that we have someone to
rely upon for truth. Sincerely
(M) Fanny D. Callwell.

5515 Melrose Avenue
Hollywood - - - Cal
January 19 - - 1942

Dear Mrs Callwell:

I thank you for your letter of the 16th. I am glad to have your good opinion of the work I am doing in connection with the situation regarding the Japanese in this country.

Sincerely

Mrs Fanny S. Callwell
725 Leavenworth Street
San Francisco
California



