Copy of 16th

DK

185 – 3rd Ave. Chula Vista, Calif.

Jan. 17th 1942.

Dear Sir:-

I have just listened for the second time to your informing presentation of the question of the Japanese situation in this State.

I also heard your previous broadcast on this subject, in fact I hear most of your broadcasts and like them.

This last one seems to me vitally important. I have wondered at the apathy in regard to a matter which seems to me fraught with danger.

Your exposition of it seems so clear and comprehensive that I should like a copy of it for future reference.

Is there any way in

I could procure such a copy?
I should like it for my own use and would be glad to bring it to the attention of others with whom I am associated who do not listen to the radio.

Will you kindly inform me if I can obtain it.

Thanking you in advance I am sincerely yours.

Anne Richards Crawford.
(Mrs. J. M. Crawford.)

P.S. I enclose stamped envelope for reply.

A. R. C.

Jonny

5321 Arlington St.,
Phila., Pa.
January 17, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes,
c/o W. I. P.
Phila., Pa.

Dear Sir:

I will appreciate it very much if you will send m me a copy of your radio broacast of January 6, 1942, 12 o'clock, noon. Your biography of Chaim Salomon's life was particularly interesting as I have never heard of it detailed as thoroghly.

Thanking you very much, Iam,

Yours very truly,

W Mitchell

247 N. New Hampshire Ave
Los Angeles, California
Saturday, Jan. 17, 1942.

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

Dear Mr. Hughes:

Congratulations on your broadcast tonite, and last night too, (Fri. 16th) It did me much good. You have had the nerve and opportunity to tell the public the truth, what every thinking person who has lived among these "American Citizen" Japs very long knows full well. WHY can't America wake up.? They WILL wake up someday ? BUT too late. These damn Japs here have been educated for fifty years to act when this (present) crisis arrives, they have been taking peacful, tho unlawful, possession of the Pacific Coast for the past fifty years, Most people know it, most people resent it, but as you say the officials seem to encourage it. Sure, they shout their loyalty they buy bonds, agood investment, But wait untill they get an opportunity -the old dagger will out- I do not believe there is any such a thing as a Loyal American Jap. Let us hope that you dwel on this very vital subject often in your future broadcasts.

Perhaps that terriable plane crash, near Los Vages last night was caused by a little sugar in the gas tank -by some "American" Jap or German".

At Sky Harbor Airport, Phoenix, Arizona, they have a Japanese servicing planes. I have a son there taking his final course in flying, I was greatly relieved when I learned that he did not work on the planes in my boys school. BUT he works on the planes that some of our boys (some-bodys son) has to fly. A loose nut, a drop of acid, a little sugar and many many other dirty little tricks so easily done by a dirty two faced rat -like we know the Japs to be-could cost the loss of lives and planes. WHEN WILL AMERICA WAKEUP ?

Very greatfully yours.

Hugh M Gallaher

Hugh M. Gallaher

5515 Melrose Ave.
Hollywood, California

January 20,1942

Dear Mr. Gallaher:

Thankyou for your letter of January 17th. Encouragement such as yours makes a difficult job easier to do.

I want to congratulate you on having a son who is taking a course in flying.

Sincerely,

Mr. Hugh M. Gallaher
247 N. New Hampshire Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

H. A. McCONNELL
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3629 FRONT ST.
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

January 17th. 1942

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

My dear Mr. Hughes,-

In listening to your seven o'clock broadcast this evening over station K.G.B., will say that I am very much in sympathy with your views as expressed on the alien situation, and particularlly the Japanese as they affect the Pacific coast, and most of all our State of California.

Because I am very sure that a large segment of all Californian citizens feel as I do I hope you will continue to expose these vexing, and at these times, dangerous practices followed in regard to the Japanese by our State and National Governments, as well as some of our large corporations and land owners.

Would it not be possible to put into circulation hundreds of petitions memoralizing the proper authorities, State and National, to take the needed steps to right this situation; giving us relief from a condition that in California has been growing on us as a cankerous sore for many years, and now with our coast infested with alien and double citizen Japs, most all of whom are first for Japan, we might and possible will experience extensive sabotage, and by our present laxity are inviting it. This, I feel is a far more dangerous possibility than our being bombed or shelled by Japanese raiders.

Now I believe there are hundreds like myself in every part of the State who would at his own expense volunteer to circulate such petitions, and with our people in the mood they are now in, they would surely make themselves heard.

I hope Mr. Hughes you will keep up the good work, lets rid California of the Jap menace now and forever.

Yours very truly,

H. A. McConnell

Special

169 E. 17th Street
Pittsburg, Calif.
January 17, 1942

Dear Sir,

I am writing to you to inform you of my wholehearted concurrence with your views in regards to alien Japanese in California, as expressed by you over the radio. Your Newscast has been a source of information to me as to just what is going on behind the scenes in California. I did not know untill your Newscast of January the seventeenth, what a small percent of Japanese did the cultivating of vegetables in California. I had thought the percentage higher than ten percent. If, as some people claim, that Californias vegetable supply would be

jeopardized by the evacuation of alien Japanese away from the Pacific Coast, then I believe, the state or Federal Government should finance, by loans of money, the loyal Philipino, Italian, and Mexican workers of truck farms to buy out the alien Japanese who are owners of truck farms and produce wholesale houses.

If you will please inform me of the names of the canning companies and business houses that prefer to do business with these alien Japanese and who are lending support to the pressure groups in the State Legislature, I can promise you that Organized Labor in Contra Costa County will do

all in its power to change the minds and actions of these groups who are working for their own selfish interestes and personal gain.

I am writing tonite to my State Senator and Assemblyman to express my (~~gains~~) views in full. Keep up the good work Mr. Hughes, every loyal Californian is behind your effort to get something done about these enemies of ours.

Yours truly,
Roland Lamont.

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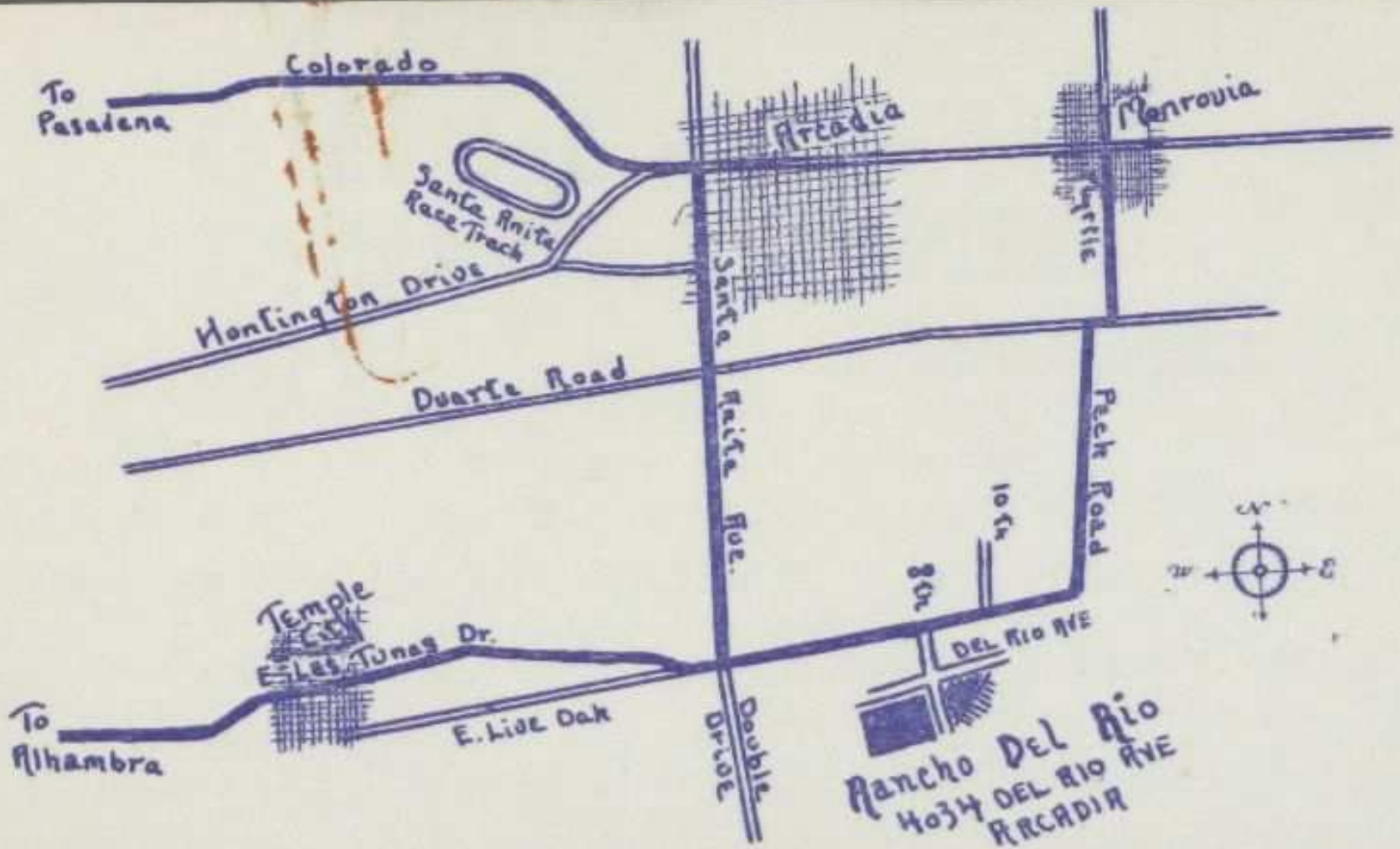
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4034 DEL RIO AVE
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DL

January 16, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes
Los Angeles, California.

My dear Mr. Hughes:-

You have had so many letters about your recent broadcasts on the enemy within our gates that I shall only add all I have to say in one word: Congratulations!

However, I note that the sponsor and station are now disclaiming responsibility for what you say; so against the time when the handwriting portends that you will no longer be permitted to express yourself in this way, can't all of us who listen to you with approval get together to bring pressure on our elected officials, who, as you paint the picture, begin to look incredibly like certain Frenchmen?

I for one would gladly type letters which could be framed by some central group under your supervision. Surely many of us who cannot make or carry a gun can perform a very useful service by the contribution of a little time, postage and effort.

I think we are handicapped individually in trying to sound the warning by our lack of specific facts and our dislike of seeming to spread rumors. A central group or committe could sort facts from rumor and provide us with the verbal ammunition we need to make ourselves worth listening to.

The map on the attached card, if you happen to recognize the locality, indicates that I am adjacent to several Japanese fields and homes, and various odd little things I have noticed have made me perhaps peculiarly alert to the meaning of your broadcasts.

If such an organization as I have suggested has been or can be started, will you please let me do some of the work?

Sincerely yours,

Helen I. James

Helen I. James

4034 Del Rio Ave.
Arcadia, California.

SOUTH GATE
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THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

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

Dear Mr Hughes.

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May we receive copies of your splendid discussion of the Japanese Agri + Marketing situation here in Calif.

On the air today at 9:00 a.m. Jan 16-1942

Money to cover cost will be cheerfully forwarded - Thanks in advance

Mrs E. L Brown
8138 San Carlos Ave
So Gate - Calif.

DH

CHARITY ARRILLA RIKER
900 QUEEN ANNE AVENUE
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

15 & 16

Mr Hughes

I am so very much in accord with your views on the Jap situation in this part of the world - I should like to have a copy of Jan. 13 & 16 talks - The ones I hear at 9 A.M. on K.O.L.

I would be very glad to pay for any expense entailed -

Mr. L.H. Perry - of Adrian Mich -
is my cousin and Vice President
of the A.-P. It is for him
I want the copies - He might
be able to help some -

Sincerely Yours -

C.A. Piper

pbl

Milwaukie Ore
1-16-1942

Kale broadcasting
station

Gentlemen

I am enclosing a request for a copy of John B. Hughes broadcast of this (Friday morning) at 9 o'clock I am enclosing stamped envelope for same or if there is any cost or if you can not furnish will you please let me know where I can get it or where I can address. Mr Hughes

Thanking you in advance
I remain
Very respt. yours
H. E. Herbert

DR

2107 3rd ave
Milwaukie Ore

16th copies

Special

Phone Atwater 0505

C.E.SHOEMAKER
1126 S.W. 12th AVENUE
PORTLAND OREGON

January 17th, 1942.

Mr.John B. Hughes,
C/o Broadcasting Station K.H.J.,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

I follow your programs, and will say, more power to your blasting the "JAPS", you can not give them to much.

If you recall, I met you in San Francisco and in this City when you were here last.

Yours very truly,

C.E. Shoemaker

CES-m C.E.Shoemaker,

PR

Route 3 Box 99,
Auburn, Washington.
January 17, 1942.

Radio Broadcasting Station K M O,
Tacoma, Washington.

Gentlemen:-

Please furnish me with a copy of the news broadcast by John B. Hughes, broadcast over your Station Saturday January 17, 1942 at 7:00 P. M. If you cannot supply me with a copy of this news please advise me where I can secure copy of same.

Thanking you, I am,

Very truly yours,

J. R. Saul

C. L. Weber
1931 - 14th Ave No
Seattle -

Send 16th

would like a copy of
John B Hughes' broadcast
Sat. Jan. 17 - 7 pm.

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202 West Highland Drive

Seattle, Washington

January 17" 1942

Mr.John D.Hughes

Dear Sir,-

Please send me copy of your speech regarding West Coast Defense over K.O.L.program,7 P.M.to 7:15P.M. Saturday January 17".

Enclosed please find self addressed and stamped envelope.

Thanking you in advance.

Yours very truly,

Helen S. Lindsay.

DL

Sacramento Cal.
Jan. 17-42

Mr John B Hughes - Dear Sir

just want to express my self on the stand you have taken in regards to the Japs. I have lived from Los Angeles to Sacramento for fifty two years and can remember when there were no Jap farmers. The Chinamen and Mexicans did the truck gardening and we all had vegetables. the old Chink with his Queue would go all over town with two huge basket on a yoke around his neck and bring them to your door. Today the Japs have them in the markets. but worse yet is the way they have obtained controle of the orchards around Auburn in Placer Co. 95 percent of the orchards are Japs. So keep up the good work till you get results. and I think you will. Lots of Luck.

J. W. Tucker 811-29 St
Sacramento Cal

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

Dear Mr Tucker:

Please accept my thanks for your letter of the 17th in which you express approval of the work I am doing in trying to give the public the facts regarding what we both seem to consider a vital issue.

Your words of encouragement help to make a hard job a little easier to do.

Sincerely

Mr I. W. Tucker
811 29th Street
Sacramento
California

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Chicago, Ill.
Jan. 17, 1947

Mr. J. B. Hughes.
Dear Sir:
Will you please send me a copy of "News and Views" as of January 16, 1947. they were both interesting and educational and would like to read them again.

Thanking you
John N. Maher
3419 So Marshfield
Chicago, Ill.

Special

January 17, 1942.

114 Belgrave
San Fran

My Dear Mr Hughes—

You broadcast this evening (Saturday) was indeed inspiring and horrifying to say the least—

In speaking of the firms who upheld the rights of the Japanese fishermen—the public should know exactly who they are. They would be blacklisted by every honest citizen and rightly so. Please state the name of these firms. Otherwise what can we do, if you shield them

by not revealing their names?

My husband and I are writing to our representive in Sacramento.

Why don't you suggest this to other citizens who listen to your broadcast.

We need action. We ordinary citizens who represent no interests except those of people of the state of California — are the only ones who can do anything.

Please explain over the radio how we should assert ourselves. This is an emergency, and no time to loose.

Cicily R. Easley.

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1811 1/2 South Ardmore Avenue
Los Angeles, California
January 17, 1942

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

Dear Mr. Hughes:

I have just listened to your seven o'clock Saturday night broadcast, in which you made remarks which you said were a repetition of a previous broadcast. You added that these remarks had been objected to by some government officials, but not by any member of the general public, and you concluded that the absence of objection from the general public indicated its complete and unanimous accord with your views.

I did not hear the original broadcast, but if I had I also should not have objected. However, I see now that such a lack of response is misleading to you.

In fact, I agree with you only slightly. I must admit the probability that there are a few Japanese in the United States, both citizens and non-citizens, who are engaged in espionage or sabotage, or who would do so if given the opportunity. However, there are objections to the wholesale condemnation, without individual trials, of all the members of any race. I need not state these objections, since they are based upon Christian and democratic principles which any American can explain to you.

There are also specific objections to the indiscriminate persecution of persons of Japanese ancestry while this country is at war with Japan. Most of these people are trying to be loyal Americans, although it must be difficult. You do not help them.

Finally, there are agencies of government for the prevention, or detection and punishment, of espionage and sabotage. You do not say that you are better informed than are these agencies regarding what should be done about dangerous individual Japanese, nor do you say that they are not taking such steps.

There are so many objections to what you said that I do not know why you said it. The only reasons I can think of are not praiseworthy, so I shall say no more about them without further evidence.

Sincerely,

John K. Frieborn

John K. Frieborn

5515 Melrose Ave.
Hollywood, California

January 24,1942

Dear Mr. Frieborn:

Thankyou for writing me your opinion in regard to the Japanese residents of the United States.

To explain why there is great danger at the present time and why a policy of controll of these aliens, as well as their American born descendents, is necessary, would require more time than I can afford or you would be willing to give.

I do wish to point out, however, that Christian and Democratic principles to which you refer, have been the subject of much Japanese ridicule directed toward this country. I too object to "indescriminate persecution", which is what we will have by mob action if an official policy of control and protection is not speedily adopted.

Some American born Jappanese who have been aiding our government authorities admit that in more than twenty-five percent of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry could be counted on for loyalty to the United States.

Thankyou for your interest.

Cordially,

Mr. John K. Frieborn
Los Angeles,
California

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"The Rowe"
Holdcroft Post Office
Virginia

January 19th

My dear Mr. Hughes –

In case you are interested your broadcast about the Jap vegetable growers was cut off right in the middle and stayed off for some little time.

There must be others in your audience who resent this also.

Sincerely yours,
Royal Draper Garrison

Mrs. Winthrop Coit Fanning, II
629 ~~725~~ South Negley Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

January 19, 1942

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

Dear Mr. Hughes:

I wish to congratulate you for seemingly being one of the few men in the public eye who understands the Japanese menace on the Pacific coast.

Until six months ago I held a position in California's Santa Clara Valley, and daily was in contact with many Japanese, some of whom I would trust but most of whom I would not, in the present crisis.

I sincerely hope you continue to hammer away

on this problem and that you keep after it until those in authority realize what danger this alien group creates.

I would especially like to commend two recent broadcasts: First your statements as to what has been done in Mexico and in British Columbia to eliminate to a great degree the effectiveness of Japanese Fifth Column activity; and second, your reading of the letter you received from James R. Young relative to Japanese treatment of foreigners who have been jailed by them. If it is in any way possible, I would like to have a copy of that letter. I realize that it is a personal letter but since it was made public, I feel it may be all

Mrs. Winthrop Coit Fanning, II
629 ~~725~~ South Negley Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

right to request a copy which would be most appreciated.

Since you have today brought out that Japanese language newspapers should be eliminated, may I suggest that there is also no need for Japanese-language schools, fruit and vegetable growers associations, and other organizations made up of Japanese. It might also be investigated why many Japanese, past middle age to be sure but certainly not old and feeble, recently took trips to Japan explaining that they wanted one last look at their native land before they died.

You, and men like you,

whose commentary the people find reliable, are rendering a great public service. This is my first and probably my last letter to a noted person in any field, but having held a firm conviction that most of our Japanese population are not loyal, I was most gratified to find someone whose voice reaches many with the same conviction and with a willingness to voice it again and again.

Thank you for your clear headed and unhysterical daily analysis. Best wishes for continued success.

Sincerely yours,
Dorothy Fanning
(Mrs. Winthrop Coit Fanning II)

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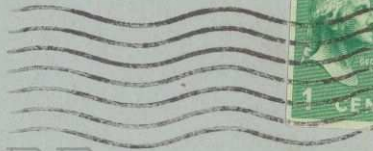

POST CARD

Mr. John B. Hughes
K. F. R. S.
San Francisco. Calif

Mrs. Raymond H. Davis, 163 Mariposa Ave. : Palo Alto, Calif.

6/17

Dear Mr Hughes:- I have listened to you consistently since you began as reporter and now enjoy you much as a commentator- Would it be possible to have a copy of your report on the Japs attack you gave Saturday at 7- P.M. My husband has been out of the State and I would love to give it to him in toto- I can tell him but you give such a detailed analysis and I see with your eye & eye- Sincerely Mrs Davis-

Oakland Calif.
Jan. 19/1942

Mr. John B. Hughes.
Hollywood, Calif.

My dear Mr. Hughes:

After listening to your broadcast for several mornings I am voicing several friends and many acquaintances when I say that we heartily agree with you that something should be done immediately about the Calif Aliens near our coast especially the Japs. We hope you will continue to try to drive home to the authorities and citizens the necessity of eliminating all this menace - Why those people who have relatives

in U. S. A. Service do not wake up until some disaster happens, is beyond me.

About two blocks from my home is a cleaning & dying estb. owned by Japs. They do big enough business to own about six of very modern model light trucks or delivery wagons. Certainly Japs themselves do not support such a business, therefore it must be white customers. In this place was found a short wave sending set. Several radios yet they are open for business.

Finding this equipment should convince the authorities that they are not to be trusted. The large sums coming from a tricky alien should not blind authorities of the real purpose behind such a move by Japs.

I wish I could find a way to make the citizens see the necessity of removing all Japs from the coast. No white person in Japan has such freedom.

Please keep on making every effort to awaken the people that something should be done about this menace at once.

Thank you for your very interesting broadcasts —

Most Sincerely

(Mrs) C. Louise Smith

P.S. Do not use your valuable time to reply — just hammer it into them.

Ans B-Cast

34 Paramont Terrace, San Francisco, Cal.

January 18th., 1942.

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

Dear Mr. Hughes:-

In one of your recent broadcast and comments of our present war situation, you mentioned an article written by a Mr. James R. Young, I believe, and had to do with the treatment accorded Japanesse and other aliens here in Ellis -Island in contrast to the treatment accorded American prisoners interned for the dur tion of the war in Tokio. It draws up the comparision of outerdecency treatment against inhumane treatment accorded us. I believe there were two of these articles, You know the one where our people are compelled to rise at 5 am, and bow to the Takio Temple etc, in their stocking feet. Can you advise me where I can obtain a copy of these two articles?

Thanks you,

Elmer T. Cox.

Sincerely- Elmer T. Cox.

36 Fremont Terrace, San Francisco, Cal.

January 16th., 1942.

Mr. John S. Burgess,
K.M.J. S.,
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Mr. Burgess:-

In one of your recent broadcast and comments of our present war situation, you mentioned an article written by a Mr. James R. Young, I believe, and had to do with the treatment accorded Japanese and other aliens here in Hilo -lated in contrast to the treatment accorded American prisoners interned for the duration of the war in Tokio. It drove up the comparation of overbearing treatment against inhumane treatment accorded us. I believe there were two of these articles, I am know the one where our people are compelled to rise at 5 am, and bow to the Hilo Temple etc. in their stocking feet. Can you advise me where I can obtain a copy of these two articles? Thanks you.

Sincerely- Elmer T. Cox.

3344 Pepper Ave.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Jan. 18, 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes,
K.H.J.
Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Sir,

I am a daily listener to your morning broadcasts and was very much interested in all of them and especially in the one Friday morning. I also heard your broadcast last nite which repeated it.

It seems as tho you are a lone crusader against there being Japs in resposible positions in this state and I wish that you would advise me if there are copies of your address available and how I could obtain one.

My husband is employed by the U.S. Government in the Canal Zone and I would like to obtain a copy to send to him.

Thanking you I am

Very Truly Yours,

Mrs. G. R. Harris

Mrs. G.R. Harris.

Copy 1/16
also letter

January 18. 1942

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

My dear Mr. Hughes:

After listening to your nine a. m. broadcast on Friday, January 16th I was most impressed at how well and fully you stated California's precarious position regarding Japanese nationals in our midst. As your comments put so clearly what a great-

many of us are
thinking I wonder if it
would be possible to
obtain a copy of them?
I should be very glad
to pay any expense
involved in the matter.
Also some of my
friends and I would like
to write the proper
authorities concerning
the matter but are
some what in doubt as
to whom we should address
our letters in order to obtain
the best result. Could
you give me any information
concerning this?
Thank you for

1879 BROADWAY
SAN FRANCISCO

Whatever help you can may be able to give me.

Yours truly,
Elizabeth S. Moffitt.

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THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS.

Station "W or"
New York, N. Y.

DL

Box 1900 R1
Tujunga, California
January 18, 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes,
c/o Station KHJ,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

Last night, January 17, I came into the room where the radio was on for your seven o'clock broadcast. You had been speaking, however, for about five minutes so I did not hear the first of the broadcast. What I did hear made me gasp. It seems incredible that after Pearl Harbor even selfish interests would be willing to turn the vulnerable State of California over to Japaneses treachery, for that is what it would amount to in a very short while if these interests have their way.

The people of this state should rise in protest, and I believe they will if they know how to go about it. Can you tell me to whom the protests should be directed?

Also, I should greatly appreciate a copy of your broadcast of January 17 if you can send me one. I enclose a stamped envelope for the purpose. I should like to show the copy to people who may not have heard you.

I shall write to our state representative in Sacremento regarding their refusal to vote funds for the State Defense Guard.

Thank you for your courage in bringing out the danger to which we are exposed.

Yours sincerely,

(Mrs) Marie Louise Guthrie

196 South St
Newark NJ
Jan 28th 1942

Mr. John B Hughes,

I think you are the only man on the radio today that knows what you are talking about when you speak about the JAPS.

TAPS
(THIS IS WHAT IT MEANS)

T-ANKS	(KEEP 'EM ROLLING)
A-RMS	(KEEP 'EM FIRING)
P-LANES	(KEEP 'EM FLYING)
S-HIPS	(KEEP 'EM SAILING)
TAPS- FOR THE JAPS-	(KEEP 'EM DYING)

Sincerly
Frank B Barton,

DL

1841 Glendon Way,
Rosemead, Calif.,
Jan. 18, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes
News Commentator
Radio Station K.F.I.

Dear Sir:

May we have printed copies of your broadcast of Saturday evening in which you pointed out the facts regarding the Japanese here on the west coast? You surely hit the nail squarely on the head. We citizens seem so helpless — the only recourse we seem to have is through letters of protest or petitions. Would it be possible or permissable for you to suggest over the radio that citizens who agree on this point write letters to governor, president, senators asking that all Japanese be removed at once from all three Pacific Coast states to internment far inland.

Your interest in this subject is appreciated by many citizens.

Very truly yours,
(Miss) Hallie Poole

P. O. Box 344
Beverly Hills, Calif.
January 19, 1942

John B. Hughes
Station KHJ
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

We have always enjoyed your broadcasts, but last Friday morning I was so pleased and gratified to hear you express the opinions and views I have had for years about the Japanese.

We Westerners for years have watched any attempt to curb them through legislation, sacrificed for the benefit of our politicians. Would appreciate if possible a copy of your Friday morning's broadcast or Saturday evening. Copies of those two broadcasts should be made available to the public. Naturally, with a charge for same. There are hundreds of us who feel the same about Japanese ownership of land and civil service privileges.

Even a war will not awaken some people to the dangers of the future, but I know a successful movement could be made in the West Coast states to annihilate all Japanese and their origin even if the government will do nothing at present.

Hoping that your broadcasts will carry more information on this subject, I remain

Yours sincerely,

Alberta Compton

(Mrs.) Alberta Compton

AC:DD

(14th) DL

Jan. 19, 1942

KFRC Radio Station
San Francisco, Calif.

Gentlemen:

Where can I get a copy of the radio talk given by John B. Hughes on Saturday, January 17, 1942, at seven P.M.? It was sponsored by Studebaker.

Please refer this request to the proper party. I do want to have a copy of the talk!

Thank you for any help you can give.

(Miss) Eleanor Blodgett
590 S. 15 St.
San Jose, Calif.

LEEDOM'S DRUG STORE

PRACTICING PHARMACY PHARMACISTS

209 ALLEGHENY STREET

HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA.

1-20-42

complete set and letter

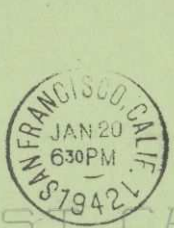
WCAE
Pittsburgh Pa

Gentlemen: How can I secure written transcripts of John B Haughes, news commentator, for the past 2 weeks?

Stamped Envelope enclosed —

Very truly Yours

Walter H Leedom



POST CARD

Mr John B Hughes
W. F. R. C. —
City

Mrs. Ralph J. Bartel : 15 Herman St. : San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Hugh -

I appreciate your great effort in this Allan business - also enjoy your remarks on most all subjects.

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JMB.

cc: Mr. John B. Hughes - KHJ

January 20, 1942

Mr. C. B. W. Anderson
Valvoline Oil Company
Edgewater, N. J.

Dear Sir:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter of recent date commenting on the broadcast you heard by Mr. John B. Hughes.

We have noted your remarks and are forwarding your letter to Mr. Hughes for his notation.

We appreciate your interest in writing to us.

Cordially yours,

A. Opfinger
Program Service Manager

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Mr Offinger

VALVOLINE

ATLANTIC DIVISION
EDGEWATER, N. J.

January 5, 1942.

Mutual Broadcasting System,

New York City.

Gentlemen:

I heard your broadcast today at 12 o'clock entitied News and Views by commentator Hughes.

If Mr. Hughes has well grounded data upon which he based his remarks, I most strongly urge you to see that a transcript is brought to the attention of the proper authorities in Washington or the West Coast, or both. It is high time, in my opinion, that more people in authority rub the sleep from their eyes, take a cold shower, roll up their sleeves and GET TO WORK, WITH NO FOOLING ABOUT IT.

Yours very truly,

C. W. Anderson

Tax payer and
Defense Bond purchaser.

Miss Allen -
Forward to Hughes. -
Acknowledge letter
explain we are forwarding
it to Hughes. -
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75th YEAR
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Berkeley Calif. 1-20-42.

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Mr. J. B. Hughes -

Dear Sir -

Being much interested in your broadcasts on sta K. F. R. C. I am greatly concerned over this Jap. menace, cannot laws be enacted in the legislature to oust the ones born here as well as those who are not.?

Sure if the nation does not wake up - we will have another Pearl Harbor - -

I for one know their tricky conniving way.

And now, and only now can we go through! and clean up the whole mess.

no more excuse Please on our Shores or in our land. My Ancestors fought bled and died in the Revolution of eighteen twelve to free America, naturally I am for their Principals — am horrified to know our country does not lift them up and out with one stroke why our secretary of State Jordan some time ago, made it plain, they the Japs, were multiplying four to our one in ninteen twenty two, so lets start the ball rolling to clear out, for all time for us and our children's children this deadly menace to mankind

Truthfuly I am afraid to use vegetables grown by Japs I have a friend who is afflicted for life from the effects of the unsanitary growing of vegetables — by Japs Its high time America stood on its dignity — pronouncing sentence to this distardly race. They must be as a judge from S. F declared on the Radio — exterminated and their empire laid in ashes when I think of our boys dying by the hundreds, all because of this unexcusable act which they committed at "Pearl Harbor" one cannot consider their remaining in our midst

Sincerely Mrs. Rose M. Brokaw
2417 Channing Way Berkeley Calif

P. S. 185

I too know what they do with Property.

know of a family who put property in the name of a Jap Infant. only a few weeks old this should be stopped.

In fact every thing pertaining to them the Jap. should be stopped for ever in this County they have proved themselves entirely. not to be trusted a sneaky race.

Per B

Margaret Baylor Inn
Anacapa below Carrillo Street
Santa Barbara, California

January 20, 1942

My dear Mr Hughes;

You have spoken of the plan, or possibility, of the government moving vital air plane and other defense work farther inland than San Diego etc.

I am interested, not for myself, but because of a most interesting situation, very tragic, now in New Mexico.

The so called "natives" there, that is the descendants of the early Spanish conquerers, are a much neglected element in the population, in fact there is a sort of Carpet-bagger administration, with no relief or chance for work for thousands of Spanish Americans living in remote mountain villages. They are literally starving.

Now they hear of high wages in San Diego and my friends at Taos write that there is likely to be a mass migration to California. Perhaps they would indeed find work. Most of them are intelligent, energetic, honest people. But I want to ask how likely it is that defense work may be started in their own region. And how soon. These people own their own homes, have built them solidly out of adobe, and they love their mountain homes. Should they be encouraged to wait for industry to come to them or is it better to let them make this painful effort to reach San Diego believing they will soon be able to repay the expense from the high wages?

I know you are busy, but have you just a moment for this question? I shall be most happy to forward advise to Ta Taos, and other towns about there.

Yours with appreciation,

Marion Hale -

5515 Melrose Ave.
Hollywood, California

January 24,1942

Dear Miss Hale:

Thankyou for your letter and your inquiry, however I do not know of any plans for general movement of defense industries away from the Pacific Coast. Although there have been other plants built away from this area, I do not know about their distribution. My guess would be that there is little likelihood of any such establishment in the vicinity of Taos, or anywhere where there are not already established industrial facilities.

Cordially,

Miss Marion Hale
Margaret Baylor Inn
Santa Barbara, Calif.

(5) Many Shanghai families here in addition to those from other countries - all of which is giving a different color to Laguna. Forest avenue at market line makes me think more of Dolores St ~~in~~ Ocean Avenue in Carmel.

Do hope you are well.

only see the sign

Sincerely

Bob

From
Laguna Beach - Calif
January 20/42

Arroyo Grande,
R.R.,
Cal.

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THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. John B. Hughes,
Hollywood,
Calif.

Natural.

Dear Mr Hughes. Jan. 20-42

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We are interested in your talks about the California Japanese. We are surrounded with their fertile farms but a friend whose firm sells them seed tells us they are not buying. The land is lying idle. What are we to do about vegetables? The Japs have bought huge sacks of rice for themselves. We cannot raise our own vegetables as many will. Sincerely yours - Carol Norton

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116 EAST PADRE STREET
SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

January 20th

Mr.John B.Hughes,
Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Sir:

I am writing to ask if I may have a copy of your broadcast pertaining to the Japanese situation in California.

I am anxious to have copies made of it in order to aid me in an effort to arouse public opinion of the seriousness of the Japanese menace in this State.

Please accept my very sincere thanks and appreciation of your fine interpretation of the news.

Yours very truly,

(Mrs) M. H. Lazear

CABLE ADDRESS—BAMERICAL

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Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

San Juan Capistrano, California.
January 20, 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes,
c/o Mutual Don Lee Broadcasting Co.,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

Will it be possible for me to obtain a copy or copies of your radio talks of Thursday January 15th and this morning January 20th. Your information relative to the Japanese produce merchants is of particular interest in view of the fact that we have, in this community, quite a few Japanese produce farmers and their American competitors.

Enclosed is a self-addressed stamped envelope for your use in the event you can comply with my request. Should there be any charges in connection with this kindly let me know what they will be.

Very truly yours,

W. C. Draddy

W. C. Draddy,
Pro-Assistant Cashier.

WCD.B

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Redding Calif.
Jan 20-42.

Mr. John B. Hughes.

Dear Sir. As a native Daughter, your morning broadcasts, are deeply appreciated.

We californians know & have known for many years, the true conditions as you so perfectly broadcast.

You must be a Californian yourself. Now if so, you know that the Japs have never raised the quality vegetables the Chinese have, how well I remember them, & their baskets across their shoulders in San Francisco.

Any housewife can tell you

3) beneath them, to go at it, in a scientific way - I mean, so many have college educations, let them take over the Jap farms, let the gov- interest them in clean modern buildings etc.

You are surely covering the whole ground truthfully, except, you have not stated, at least I have not heard, about land being put into new born babies names,

We do applaud your stand & I hope, the 'certain interests' we all know of - do not stop your broadcasts -

that the Jap vegetables are not quality stuff -

Many times whole bunches, are so 'woody' they can not be cooked - & others thick with arsenic spray -

Nor why cant the Chinese take over - there are many "old ones", still able to supervise, most of them are living in horribly unhealthy places, & as in San Francisco, It would be a god send to get them out into the country -

The younger generation, can not get jobs - and it would not be

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4/ Keep it up - I drop everything to get the broadcasts -

Sincerely,

Native Daughter.

Mrs R. M. Dost.

Box 487 -

Redding Calif.

Kindly pardon this intrusion

San Francisco Jan. - 20 - 1942 -

John B. Hughes — Good address

Pardon the liberty - but since Friday last I have had the desire to write a few lines to you on the Jap. subject - for such as you and the force in which you can and do deliver your talks over the Radio can and should convince the peoples of these United States the danger of this enemy here - the Jap - I have known these sneaking - sly - unprincipled people for years - not only here in California but in their own Japan Also the Hawaiian Islands - & have wondered why this Goverment has not been and known more about them. For years they have been counting upon just what they

are, and have been making ready for today, ~~and the last many years~~. Our Government has been fooled by them - listening to and believing in them - for what? And people here many still trust in them because why? No ~~better~~ nation of people have been better trained for "lying" than they - ~~and a~~ nation of "upstarts" to be able so far to do to the White Race - is something horrible to think of - yet to almost beat the American and English to a shadow I ~~was~~ Japan has been sending and keeping its people - coolie as well as better class - to the four corners of the globe to learn - to watch - and report to its Government ~~as~~ the people at large in its homeland all they believe can be of use. On the island of Mindanao at Davao the Japs have flocked in there by 1000 no. and I met people (Americans) who having had farms - homes there - left - much as they disliked doing so - because they could not stand the filth and "habits" & rottenness of the Japs - and nothing being done to keep them (the Japs) out. Having also been in the Philippines I saw and heard much - Now I could go on and on. Whilst I was in the many countries of this badly treated old world I kept my eyes open - no cotton stuffed in my ears - and my seeing - my hearing pretty much on the alert - it being my desire to know and to see - learn - understand all peoples

So Mr. Hughes "If it be possible" to say or give out a bit of warning to these or those poor ~~business~~ ~~men~~ ~~to learning~~ ~~notes~~ - to keep an ever watchful eye upon the Japanese in this country - this state - needs watching believe me - Native born or not native born - they are still Japs - They have a great gift of sucking in their breath - bowing and the ever "So sorry" - speech

and I have seen people fall for that trick many times: and then say = "How polite these Japanese are". -- and always my best wish to such foolish people has been = Wake Up!!- See - know them from the Coolie to the Top head of Japan

Please pardon me for bothering you. I write, hoping in time you will be able to tell us all "Over the Radio" that America has "Fully Awakened" to the tricks and contemptible ways of that Nation. I heard an Uncle of Mine say many years ago - that Japan was a Nation of Upstarts - and should be carefully watched.

If that truth was uttered years ago - and it fits well today - Good luck to J.B.H. Always! A regular morning and evening listener to John B. Hewlett over the Radio. Always - No. 1.

K. P. Allen
San Francisco

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"We should
My honest belief is Blow Japan up."
Why has it not been done? - If Japan
could be crippled that one evil
damnable nation would then be well
punished. - Formosa is one point if bombed
by U.S. A. flyers - or ships - Why not try that
part of the Hell-hole. - Islands in the
Inland Sea & Nagasaki - ship yards and many
other parts. - If our flying boats could get there

They could fly high and set the whole place on fire in short notice. In and around Tokio and Yokohama they now have a number of large substantial buildings but a few bombs would fix them also — Thousands of bombs — and not a bit of damage done to that Island or its surroundings — May I ask you Why? + Have you ever heard how those sneaking devils got Formosa? and more how they got Korea? — A refined quiet peaceful people — the Koreans are or were.

C. O. BROKKE, Commander

SIDNEY SCHLOSBERG, Adjutant

Special

COOS BAY POST NO. 17

AMERICAN LEGION

MARSHFIELD, OREGON

January 20, 1942

John B. Hughes
Mutual Broadcasting Company
c/o Radio Station KOOS
Marshfield, Oregon

Dear Sir;

At our January 19th, 1942 meeting of the American Legion, Coos Bay Post #17, Marshfield, Oregon, you were highly commended by our organization on your nation-wide broadcast, and on the stand you have taken in demanding all enemy aliens be removed from the coastal areas to the interior territory.

We also feel, the same as you do, that in many instances of this kind politics have superseded loyalty to our government. At the instance of your broadcast we are writing our congressman and other constituted bodies to follow this plan through to an immediate conclusion.

Thanking you for the loyal stand you have taken in this truly worthwhile project, I remain,

Respectfully yours,

C. O. Brokke

C. O. Brokke
Commander

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MEETING NIGHT THE THIRD ~~TUESDAY~~ Monday OF EVERY MONTH

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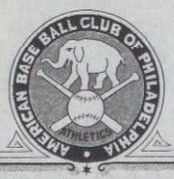

AMERICAN BASE BALL CLUB
OF PHILADELPHIA

TWENTY-FIRST STREET AND LEHIGH AVENUE

January 20th., 1942.

DR

Mr. John B. Hughes, Commentator,
Station WOR,
New York N.Y.

My dear Sir:-

WHY haven't we more On The Air like you? Just you continue your exposé as you did this A.M. regarding the three Japanese Language Newspapers on the Pacific Coast and include all of these damnable foreign language Broadcasts we hear daily thruout America and in this connection I am reminded of the typical Arkansas Hillbilly who was recognized and cornered by a crowd of "the Wise? Lads" at 42nd., & Broadway. They said to him: "There are a lot of 'SAPS' down where you come from aren't there"? "Sho'", he said:"But they don't run--in HERDS--like they do up here", and Mr. Hughes that "hick" wasn't foolin'; we are a bunch of Saps especially when, seemingly, it comes to protecting our National interests. Now let me tell you one thing; once an American, a Britisher, a German, an Italian, a Japanese ALWAYS ONE and ALL the Naturalization Papers on earth doesn't alter that fact one iota. Foreigners can claim their Americanism until they are black in the face, they are--so long as their HOME LAND is at PEACE--BUT--just let that same Homeland get into a scrap and don't you think for a moment that they aren't heart and soul for said--HOME LAND. We Americans are no different as some of our wealthy expatriated women proved when this second war broke out in Europe. Didn't they come "hiking back to that impossible U.S.A."? You just bet they did, furthermore they were darn glad to get back and reclaim their American Citizenship.

Was delighted to hear your "wonderment" just WHY a-ll this fuss was being made over Lombard death and not one poor little word about those 15 fine soldiers to whom we owe all our allegiance. There is a great deal that one could say about "Press Agenting" et cetera which is best left unsaid at this time but, to me, most any one can sell Stamps and Bonds now but how many can fly a Pursuit Ship, handle a Tank or machine gun?

You are privilege to use any part of this letter if you so desire.

Truly yours,

H. N. Gump

H. N. Gump
4710 Locust St.

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January 16, 1942.

Mr. Hughes:
WGN-
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

Don't stop hammering at the conditions here in regard to the Japs. People in the East and Middle West are under the impression that the Japs on the West Coast are under the strictest surveillance.

Wouldn't it help if the people were advised to wire Washington.

Sincerely,

Mae Herzog

P.S. I note you have been pronouncing peninsula--penin-shu-la. I'm not a crank, but my dictionary doesn't give it this way, and if you are incorrect, I know you would rather be corrected.

that censorship is necessary to prevent the enemy from learning any of our war secrets. ha ha. This is a real joke.

Where does most of the cackling come from - if not from Washington?

First Winnie Churchill tells the whole world in his speech - that we are weak in the Pacific because we have given away our defence weapons then he informs Hitler and the japs - that we will take the offensive in 1943 - but the japs decided to visit us first. Then there is the First Lady with her continuous cackling So we suggest that a good place to begin censorship is in the capitol by using padlocks on the mouths of the

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THERE IS really no head or tail to the way we are trying to run things to-day. Orders are countermanded, reversed, duplicated. Every business man who has the slightest connection with government work knows that to be a fact by bitter experience; and the average citizen now knows it too through the totally unnecessary confusion and contradictions in preparations for air raids and blackouts, a confusion which Mrs. Roosevelt said recently baffled even the White House.

210 Broad St
Bridgewater
Mass.
Jan 20-42

Mr. John B. Hughes.

Dear Mr. Hughes.

Thank you for your enlightening broadcasts.

We admit that the lax and inefficient manner with which the Japanese problem is being conducted is sickening - but - is it not characteristic of the manner with which all of our National affairs are handled?

Here is another example and there are plenty of others.

We are continually reminded

crowers and cacklers there.
Were it not for the fact that the whole future of our country is at stake, the whole performance would make good reading for the funnies.
The tragic side is, that we are the innocent victims.
Keep up the good work Mr. Hughes.

Sincerely Yours
Mae West.

There's going to be much questioning of the policy that permitted American aircraft and American tanks to be diverted to other than American Armies while American forces in the Philippines were left inadequately armed.

Mrs. Roosevelt was first to reveal in a public speech, which was censored after delivery, that the White House was dissatisfied with the way William Knudsen was directing the arms program. President Roosevelt then took occasion to praise Knudsen privately, and the change in leadership soon followed.

Santa Barbara, Calif
January 20, 1942

Dear Mr Hughes —

As a regular listener to your splendid broadcasts I wish to commend you for your current campaign against the critical Japanese situation existing on our coast.

There is little most of us can do as individuals; and likewise, there is little accomplished by a single broadcast. Therefore, I am glad that you are daily expounding the utter negligence of the authorities, and I fervently hope you will continue to do so.

Sincerely yours,
Mabel D. Kellogg

Mrs H. B. Kellogg
2065 Mission Ridge

The Lawyers' Club of Los Angeles

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OFFICE 334 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PHONE PROSPECT 8842

January 20, 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes,
c/o KHJ, Don Lee Station,
5515 Melrose Avenue,
Hollywood, California.

Dear Sir:

I have heard your broadcasts regarding the alien Japanese activities in Southern California, and particularly in Los Angeles, in the fish industry and also the vegetable produce.

I am Chairman of the National Defense Committee of the Lawyers Club of Los Angeles, and my committee would like to assist in cleaning up this matter and would welcome any suggestion from you, as to the manner in which to go about it.

This committee is composed of lawyers who are anxious to aid in national defense.

Your investigations will probably show the need for further work.

Any information you give us will be strictly confidential and needless to say will be used for the benefit of national defense.

If you desire to investigate this committee, kindly call any Superior Court Judge, or the District Attorney's Office.

Sincerely yours,

Marion P. Betty

MARION P. BETTY, CHAIRMAN
NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE OF
THE LAWYERS CLUB OF LOS ANGELES.

MPB:MH

Reply to 1314 Washington Building.
MUtual 5262.

February 11,1942

Dear Mr. Betty:

Thankyou for your letter of inquiry in regard to alien matters. I am sorry not to have answered it more promptly, but somehow in the press of activity at this time your letter was mislaid.

I think the developments of the past two weeks indicate a more thorough treatment of the situation, and that an adequate policy will sonn be in force.

Again thankyou for your interest.

Cordially,

Mr Marion P Betty
1314 Washington Bldg.
Los Angeles
California

Jw. Jap

AERO INDUSTRIES TECHNICAL INSTITUTE INCORPORATED

5245 WEST SAN FERNANDO ROAD
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

January 20, 1942

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

Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity to commend you very highly for your attitude and efforts reference the local Jap Alien Situation; also to lend every support and encouragement to your efforts? It seems like it is high time that the people of this community recognize the seriousness of the existing conditions and rally to some organized support which you are now determined to instigate.

It may be a matter of interest and satisfaction for you to know how keenly and intently I feel on this subject by stating that to the best of my knowledge and recollection that this is the first and only time I have ever written in to any broadcast commentator, advertiser, or such.

Assuring you of my sincerity, remain

Very truly yours,

Ed. Zuchelli, Exec. Vice-President
AERO INDUSTRIES TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

EZ:is

Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman
605 West Arch Street
Pottsville, Penna.

Mr. John B. Hughes
W.C.R. N.Y.C.

Dear Mr. Hughes,

I enjoy your sincere and straight forward broadcasts. They interest me very deeply.

You mentioned a Japanese firm, to-day, that has a contract to make tooth brushes for the U.S. Army. I wish to express my great dis approval of this - and would like to see this Company stripped of its contract. Would like to do something toward this end.

Yours very truly
Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman.

Jan. 20, 1942.

Copy of 20th and letter

Jan. 20, 1942

Dear Mr. Hughes:

I wrote you not long ago from San Francisco, but haven't received a reply as yet, though your broadcasts have done so, completely. Thank you for the sincere and courageous stand you are taking.

Won't you send me the copy of today's broadcast, Tuesday? My interest is from a health standpoint.

Sincerely,

Jane V. Hughes

315 W. 91 Place, L.A.

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