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Jan. 21, 1941

Mr. John B Hughes -

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A group of local men, mostly Legionaires, were discussing your recent talk re - the Jap situation in California. We were impressed & feel that we are more dead asleep than were the Army - Navy & Civilians at Pearl Harbor. We want to talk it up. Could we get copies of your ~~letter~~ talk? Let's wake up the State of Calif. & the nation.

Send one or many. Will try & get the ball

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R. H. Norton
626 Cooper Ave.,
Yuba City, Calif

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REDDING, CALIF.
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THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

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

Thank you! How we enjoyed your talk!

2110 Terrace Ave.,
Redding Calif.

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Dear Mr. Hughes: — Keep up the talks exposing the slackness of some of our officials. You are doing good work for your country and California especially.

Special

Let us know if the Jap girl got the job. Keep hitting and we'll get results. We need your kind of men. Sincerely

George F. Farley

File

Mrs. Ray Simonds
Arlington and Mendocino Aves.
Berkeley, California

Jan 21-42

Dear Mr Hughes:

I will do as you suggest in trying to interest members of a group - so far, the only success I have had is to get the former Red Cross Circles I belong to, to promise to tune in on your broad cast each morning - Your statements

P.S. If our government refuses to have fed all Japs in California - they could be made to earn their keep - & work for the State - by making them work under military guard in the day time & incarcerated at night -

~~If~~ guard can manage many Japs

Mrs. Ray Simonds
Arlington and Mendocino Aves.
Berkeley, California

A Jan 21-42 ought to
make anyone Jap con-
-scious & ready to fight the
"Pacific water rats" as
they were called in the
morning paper

Keep up your good
work, it is marvelous

Most Sincerely
Grace Alex Simonds

Redwood City. Jan 21-42

Mr. John B. Hughes.

Dear Sir,

I am writing you to congratulate you on the good work you are doing by exposing the Japanese situation here on the Pacific Coast, I have been aware of the situation here abouts and down in the Santa Clara valley for some time past, and have seen how the Japs have been making inroads into the raising of flowers and the raising of fruit in these parts, I can not understand why they have been allowed to get ahead as far as they have, your exposures may wake up enough people to have something done about it, please keep hammering away until our State leads are forced to take up the matter. When the Japanese aliens were regis-tered at San Jose, some months ago, only one half the number of blanks were sent to this district as eventually were needed to be filled out by the Jap aliens in the San Jose district, this proves that those in charge have no idea of the real facts of this matter, you can verify this by writing to the Postmaster at San Jose, I have often seen how these Japs live in squalor on these ranches, and that young American boys have had to work for them picking berries and etc, it is a sad state of affairs when we have to stand for that, I offer you my assistance in any way I may help you in this locality, my own time and car and will stand my own expense to help clear the Japs out of California. I have heard, my friend Geo McIntosh at Butterfields speak well of you. Sincerely

P.S. Philip J. Walcott. Box 3085 Redwood City.

I am 60 yrs old and retired, have lots of time to help.

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129 Belmont Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.
January 21, 1942.

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

Dear Mr. Hughes,

Just as I turned in last evening I heard you mention a new department that was to be created in Washington to facilitate easy flow of raw materials, development of South American harbors and transportation of labor for war industries.

Would you be good enough to tell me the name of this new department. I am desirous of seeking a position in its research or statistical department, or in a South American office, if such are to be maintained.

Thank you very much for your kindness in sending this information

Cordially
Mary L. Gallivan (Miss)

Glen Acres Ranch

ROD LA ROCQUE
ROUTE 2 - BOX 137
VENTURA, CALIFORNIA

Jan. 21, 1942.

John B. Hughes, Esq.,

K. H. J. Radio Station,

Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

Would you please be kind enough to tell me if there is any way I can obtain a copy of your broadcast of Tuesday morning January 20th?

I enjoy all your programs greatly but found myself particularly excited over what you said yesterday morning regarding the Japenese control of our vegetable markets. I should thoroughly enjoy reading it to our Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of the members who were not fortunate enough to be listening.

Hoping this causes you no inconvenience, I remain, a devoted listener,

Gratefully,

Rod La Rocque

16th

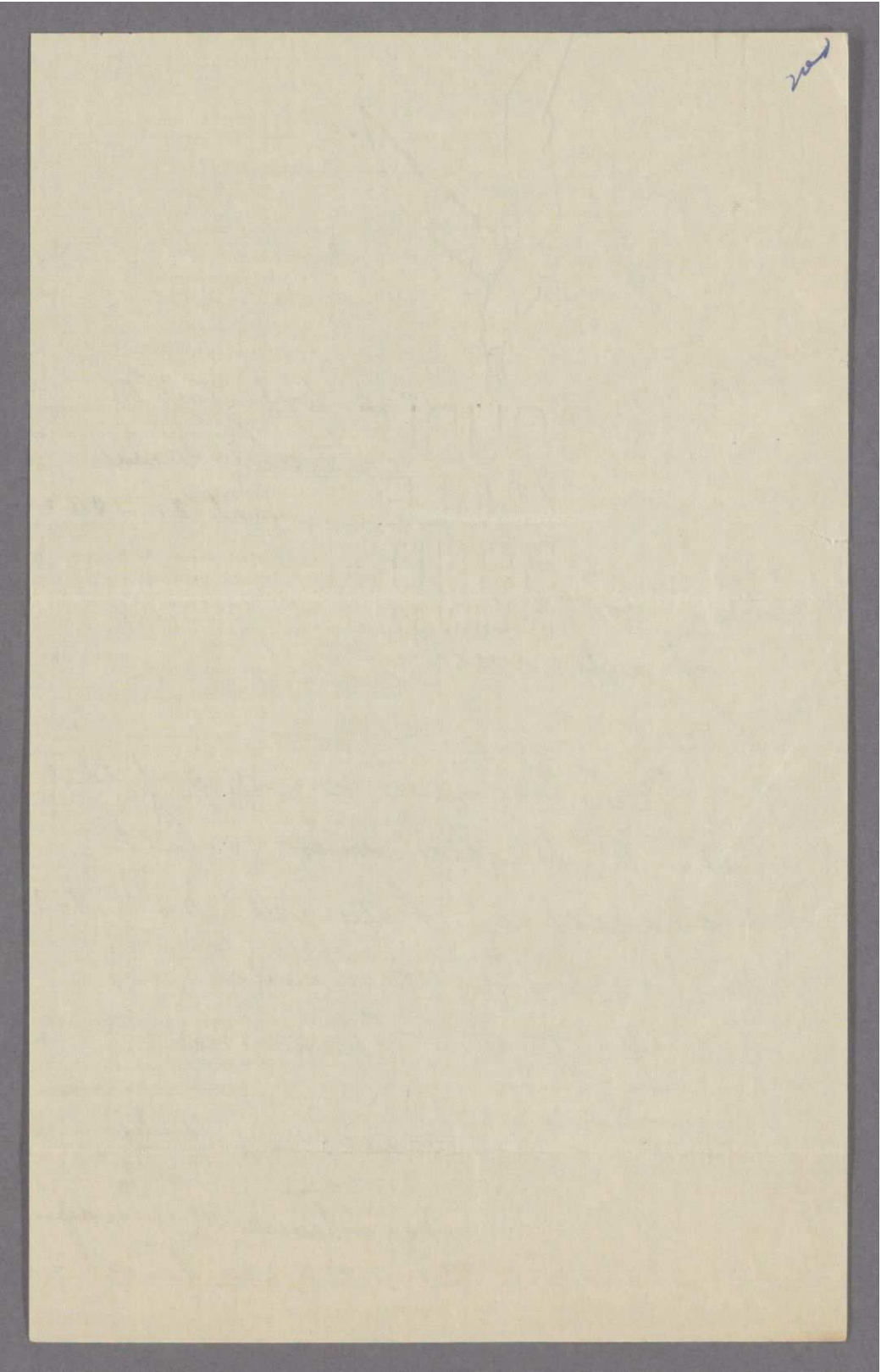
1225-6th Ave. No.
Seattle, Wash.
Jan. 21, 1942

K.O.L.
Seattle, Wash.

Sirs:

May I have a copy of the John B. Hughes seven o'clock broadcast of Saturday, Jan. 18, 1942. Am enclosing ten cents (10¢) for postage. Thank you.

Yours very truly
Mrs. George M. Cloudy



Special

1814 - 3rd St Bakersfield
Wednesday Jan 21, '42

Mr John B. Hughes

I can't begin to tell how disappointed I was this A. M. in not being able to get your Broadcast - I particularly I wanted you B.B. in the interview with Mr J. R. Young. I believe you are discussing a very important - and vital topic Why do we have to play into the hands of the enemies all the time? Isn't the lesson of Pearl Harbor enough? My radio was all right - but your Broadcast - for some reason was shut-off the air here in Kern Co? Why?? I could get K.P.M.C. just before and right-after the time scheduled for you Were they bought-off ~~or~~ scared or what - I am reading

just now the book by Wilfrid Fleischer Volcanic Isle, just now I learned long ago when I was a little girl of ten that the Japanese were treacherous and now I am seventyone and now I find them more so. I would like to write you a long letter I wish to say that you will succeed in what you are trying to do.

Very sincerely

Ruth F. Williams

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San Juan Capistrano, California.
January 22, 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes,
c/o Don Lee Broadcasting System,
Hollywood, California.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

This will acknowledge receipt of and thank you for the copies of your radio broadcasts of January 15th and 20th.

Should the opportunity arise wherein I can serve you please do not hesitate to call on me.

Very truly yours,

W.C. Draddy,
Pro-Assistant Cashier.

WCD.B

6330 Burbridge St.
Germantown
Philadelphia, Pa.
January 22, 1942.

Mr. Hughes
News and Views
W. O. R.
New York City.

Dear Sir:-

I have been listening at the noon hour each day to your broadcast with pleasure and profit; but yesterday (Jan. 21) I was disgusted. Mr. J. R. Young whom you introduced as an authotity on the far east, showed the same contempt of the Japanese that he has revealed in all his articles in newspaper and magazine. It is this same contempt for them that has brought to Pearl Harbor and Singapore their present plight; and instead of doing us any good it has been our worst enemy. The sooner we come to realize that the Japanese are brave hard fighters, with a great amount of brains and skill directing their affairs, the better it will be for us. The white man's scorn for all colored races has been (and will be after the war is over) one of the greatest stumbling blocks to a permanent peace in that area.

Sincerely Robert M. Labaree

Robert M. Labaree

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U. S. NAVY RECRUITING SUB-STATION

KlamathFalls,Oregon.
January 22,1942.

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

Dear Sir:-

As a constant listener of yours,one who appreciates,understands and approves of your campaign to rid Southern California of all Japs. I would like to pass on to you a small item which I hope will be one more link in the chain you are accumulating against the Japs.

When I was retired from the Navy I lived in San Pedro Calif. for ten years.About 1938 the city of Los Angeles awarded the garbage collection contract to a Jap,from Lomita who was not an American Citizen.There was a small fuss about it locally,so the city fathers decided if the Jap would hire American Citizens to collect the garbage he could keep the contract.

As you have pointed out the Japs have a monopoly on the vegetable business I wondered if they are entrenched in the profitable garbage disposal business.

I remain,

Yours very truly
F. J. McDonald
F.J.McDonald.CGM.USFR.
Recruiter in Charge
U.S.Navy Recruiting Sub-Station
Klamath Falls,Oregon.

IN REPLY KINDLY ADDRESS
"COMMANDANT"
NOT THE SIGNER BY NAME

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COMMANDANT'S OFFICE
ELEVENTH NAVAL DISTRICT
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

January 22, 1942.

My dear Mr. Hughes:

I am appreciative of the transcript of your broadcasts.

Now that you have done me one favor, I am going to ask you another; about ten days ago over one of your broadcasts you stressed the complacency of all of us in connection with aliens, especially Japanese.

If, without too much difficulty, you can locate a transcript of this complacency broadcast, I would thank you very much.

Very truly yours,

W. H. Lassing

W. H. LASSING.

John B. Hughes,
Don Lee Broadcasting System,
5515 Melrose Avenue,
Hollywood, California.

Riverside Calif
Jan 22 - 42

Dear John B. Hughes -

We have listened to your Broadcasts for a long time and they were much appreciated - especially those about Japanese activities in this State. We have been late in telling you this, but none the less appreciative. Thanking you for your interesting and informative Programs and hoping you may be able to keep up the good work - I am

Very Sincerely
Mrs. Mary E. Nesbitt
4806 Victoria ave
Riverside Calif

470 Fourth St.,
Manistee, Mich.
Jan 23, 1942.

John B. Hughes:
Columbia Broadcasting System
San Francisco Calif.

Dear Mr Hughes:

The average man trys to do all he can for the good of the country in trying times, he also knows that all he and thousands more like him can do, can easily be voided by the stupidity or incompetancy of public officials. He also feels so small and helpless, tho there are plenty of evidences of inefficiency, carelessness complacsantcy and incompetancy in public offices, befor his notice. For these reasons I, as an average citzen wish to congratulat and commend you for your recent broadcasts.

You are voicing the opinions of our family and I believe of thousands more like us. We hope you will continue.

Respectfully
Mr & Mrs U. S. Simons.

SANTA PAULA, CALIF.
JAN 22
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John B Hughes

K. H. J.

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Santa Paula
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Sir

Please keep up good work on ousting Japs on west coast. The people are behind it 100%.

Please state on radio if possible where to write about articles that are to be saved for defense

Cora Adams
334 - So - 8th St
Santa Paula
Calif

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1/23/42

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

Dear Sir:-

It is my firm opinion that all Japanese on the west coast should be either under stricter survellience than they now are, or should be deported to less vulnerable areas (concentration camps preferred) for the duration of this war. There may be a few honorable & good American citizens among them, & no doubt there are, but the great majority of these orientals I believe are beyond a doubt no better than a time bomb in our midst.

Use your influence.

Yours truly,
John H. Rye
Citizen

Little Rocky Hill,
Princeton, N. J.
R.D. #1.

Mr. John B. Hughes,
Nor. New York City.

My dear Mr. Hughes,

I was greatly interested recently on hearing you speak of a "little jew" on Front Street, Phila. - Who helped Lincoln in the Civil War.

Being a "history bug" I am very anxious to get a history of this man's life, also all about his part in the war. Could you give me his name and just what book I could get that would cover all this.

Thanking you in advance in anticipation of the above favor, I beg to remain

Very truly yours

Jan. 23rd. 1942. Mrs. O. Henry Schuler.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. John B. Hughes
C/o KHJ
Los Angeles
Calif.

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Dear Mr. Hughes: Jan. 25, 1942

I think that you are one of our very best broadcasters on Pacific affairs, and I succeed in hearing most of your broadcasts. But I don't think you are advocating the wisest procedure about our Japanese population. Those who are loyal Americans, as many are, will be more useful to us here in detecting spies than they would inland. If we move them all inland, we shall have to support them, for a long time, at least, whereas here they can earn their own living in ways that fit in with our organized economy. Most of the alien Japanese came here for the same reason our own ancestors did, because they wanted to get away from their own country. Some, of course, were planted, and our FBI is doing a splendid job of finding out which those were.

Cordially yours.
Martha Van Winkle
(Mrs. L. C. Van Winkle) 112 S. Eastman Ave. L.A.

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Tacoma Wash.
Jan - 24 - '42

Mr. John B. Hughes
Mutual Broadcasting

Dear Sir - We heartily approve your attitude in regard to moving aliens and decendants to areas far inland from our coastal defense.

Our Government should do something about it.

Do we still have to have another mistake like Pearl Harbor?

You are our Western champion more power to your efforts.

Mr John Black - 31 Broadway.

5515 Melrose Ave.
Hollywood, California

January 24,1942

Dear Sid:

I gather from your letter that I am speaking to the Rotary Club in San Diego on February 5th. I presume it must have been in the midst of a group of bourbons that I gave the impression I would come. Since it seems you have made all the arangements, I will.

I will drive down after my morning broadcast, which means that I will probably not arrive until after the soup has been served. Better title my talk just, "News and Views", because that will leave me free to talk about anything that seems hot when the time arrives.

Best personal regards.

Cordially,

Mr. Sid Fuller
Station KGB
San Diego, California

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SAN MARINO VISTA No. 2

January 24th 1942.

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

Dear sir:

I believe it was about Wednesday Jan. 14 that I first heard your broadcast in reference moving the Japs inland away from our coast. This is a subject that should be brought to the attention of every member of Congress and the State legislators of California, Washington and Oregon. You are the man to do this and I hope you will hammer away until some action is taken.

It is my personal opinion that there is no such thing a Jap that is loyal to the United States. I do not believe there is a Jap, whether born in Japan or here in the U. S. that would not like to see Japan win this war and every one of them would assist to that end if they were not afraid of getting caught.

The whole outfit, should be gathered up and removed back into Arizona or New Mexico and placed in internment camps until the end of the war and then deported to Japan. We now have an opportunity to rid this country of the yellow devils once and for all times.

I note that they are trying to re-open their schools. These would make good places for them to gather and exchange information for their fifth column activities and they should by all means be prohibited from gathering in groups, or from travel of any description. We are at war and millions of fathers are asked to give their son to fight these tricky slimy creatures, while they stay here at home and plot and plan the overthrow of our people.

You have hit upon a subject that you can sink your teeth into and I hope you will not let up until every Jap in the United States is placed in a camp for the duration of the war at least.

Yours truly,

M. T. Speer.

Jan 16

Jan. 25, 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes,

San Francisco, Cal..

Dear Mr. Hughes:-

As one of your constant radio fans, I am writing to find out if it would be possible to receive a copy of your broadcast of FRIDAY JAN. 16, 1942, wherein you spoke principally of the Japanese in responsible positions on the west coast. It covered so much information and my radio was acting up a little with noises and that is why I would like to have a copy. If you cannot do this, will you answer this question, CAN JAPANESE BECOME NATURALIZED CITIZENS? In our home we thought not, but a friend tells us she thinks we are wrong. I would like to know for sure, and I believe your broadcast that day covered it.

I will thank you in advance for a copy, or else an answer to my question, and at 12:00 o'clock tomorrow I expect to listen to "news and views with John B. Hughes".

Thanks.

Yours very truly,

Mrs. Albert H. Wagner,

2908 Jacob St.,

Wheeling, W. Va.

322 West Mill St.,
Santa Maria, Calif.

Jan. 24, 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes,
Sta. K.E.V.C.,
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Dear Sir:

I want to express my appreciation to you, for your diligence concerning the Japanese menace to our coast.

This last week I have heard of three instances, from a reliable source, in which Japanese were giving inferior service and when called about it replied - "You will be glad to take anything you can get when we take over California."

One was a case where a woman happened to have a bottle of milk with her- she beat the Jap with it so he had to go to a hospital.

Such open boasts by these Japanese should not be ignored, and it is time our Government is waking up to the fact that we in California do not want another Pearl Harbor incident, or warnings disregarded as they were concerning the Japanese menace in the Pacific.

Keep up your good work.

Yours truly,

(Mrs) Lillian Cook

322 West Mill St.,
Santa Maria, Calif.

Jan. 24, 1942.

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Sta. K.M.V.O.,
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

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Keep up your good work.

Yours truly,

(Mrs.) [illegible]

January 26/42

(To hand on to the proper authorities, if you see fit.)

My dear Mr. Hughes:

The inclosed is part of a letter just received from Laguna Beach, Calif. My reason for sending it to you is this. I have lived several winters there in the past, and I feel the citizens of this coastal town are the sort who would allow Fifth Columnists to move in, quite unaware of the fact. They are so unsuspecting, kindly, and almost all have something to rent or sell, therefore outsiders are welcomed.

I have myself heard lies told there by folk who needed to bolster themselves up, and it seemed to me that such are never doubted. I admit this trait is our glory in many ways, but NOW, such may prove our greatest weakness.

I know you are one who sees danger to our coast, and are in touch with others who are alert. This may be of no consequence, but it fills me with a sense that all is not right.

Please take it for what it is worth.

Yours for VICTORY,

Ruth and John Adams,

Los Angeles,

Calif.

Japs in the way positions?

241 E Seaside Blvd
Long Beach Calif
January 26 1942

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

Dear Mr Hughes,

A reporter broadcast over the radio that very high positions on our State Highways were held by Japs, and that most applications for that position were from Japs. I believe you can find out the truth of this assertion. Why are Japs put in control of our State's life line?

Mrs M. C. Terry

unfortunately she is mistaken as to the Japs
[illegible] authors. [illegible] of all the [illegible]

El Monte Calif.
2056 So. Rosemead Blvd.
Tuesday Morning Jan. 27, 1942.

Dear Mr. Knight, -

Your answer to my recent letter reached me, and lay in my mail box a moment with my letter to L. C. I had posted that morning, not "like ships that pass in the night," but they were in the same port a wee minute! Symbolical I hope that we may shake hands at least before I go South.

Also writing you now in honor of our Presidents birthday as I always remember

that we owe much to you for the fact that he still is our President, Clever enough to do his job well?

I think the same way of you, think clearly then act, as you did in exposing Japanese here.

Of course I am fondly listening and expecting much of you and I am supporting you in my thought and with every ounce of energy I have and yet that does not express my gratitude to you and our President and Gen. MacArthur and all of our loyal fellow men fighting

all they have to give in this life or death struggle for right. O how glad the dear people of occupied Europe must feel when they heard that our A.E.F. reached Ireland!

Heard only one of your programs over K.W.F.R. the one where you played "Humpty Dumpty" (Cleverness!). I enjoy it all and will listen next time, maybe you will play "Blue Skies" again, hoping there will be blue skies of hope for all the world.

Thanks for your letter

Gratefully Yours C.E.W.

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TACOMA, WASHINGTON

January 28, 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes,
% Mutual Broadcasting Corporation,
Hollywood, California.

Dear Mr. Hughes:-

The occasion of your recent discussions of the Japanese , citizens and American Born, in the United States, and especially in the Western part, is evidently approached from a high degree of understanding.

It must be apparent to students of the situation that this country cannot in justice, foster and encourage participation of a people in our every day affairs, who, for one reason or another do not intermarry or otherwise become assimilated, and it seems reasonably certain the Japanese will continue in that category.

It is not possible to intelligenly argue that a man or group of people, who by the very nature of things are not acceptable into our social order can be loyal to that order. Putting it another way, unless they become an integral part of our American society, mingling with our Church congregations, our fraternities, our clubs and in our homes as blood relatives, all of which must of necessity be by common consent, they are not rightfully to be expected to share our worries, perhaps the greatest of which is War.

While many of us have Japanese friends and are loathe to hurt them we must at the same time weigh the matter in the light of judgement and thus face the fact it might be more unkind to evade an issue which we know will have to be met squarely at some future time.

If your remarks in this connection can start the American people toward a humane solution of this gigantic problem certainly I feel your efforts will not have been in vain.

Truly yours,

Robert J. Lloyd

Robert J. Lloyd

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Spokane Wash
Jan 26 '42

Mr John B Hughes

Dear Sir

I wish to thank you and express our appreciation for your persistance in expressing the views of the West Coast, and trying to convince the East & Middle West that there is a West Coast, very important & very vulnerable. The East has never been West Coast conscious - they traveled to Europe rather than West and I feel have never got over their narrow point of view. Some years ago, I

was at a dinner dance at a New York Yacht Club + three gentlemen (who had evidently never met any one from Seattle before) came to me to settle an argument, as to whether one could get to Seattle by rail; some of them contending that one must pass thru a long water-way to arrive in Seattle. I told them it depended on whether they were arriving in Seattle from China or N.Y.

We felt so personally grateful to you for your dogged mention of ships sailing to Japan loaded with our scrap iron + oil, as it was a sickening sight 2 years ago to see freighters so loaded setting out from L.A. + Seattle.

I never heard this wicked traffic mentioned by another Commentator. I have heard that the Seattle streetcars + rails were sold to Japan (I cannot verify it) and now our own materials will find their end in the flesh of our sons; tho I have agonized equally over the Chinese, We deserve it — they did not.

I was glad to hear you say that 25% of younger generation Japanese are loyal. I knew that many must be, but you are right that we they cannot divide loyalty between 2 nations + we are most

dilatory & stupid in not removing them from the Coast. Some innocent may suffer, but, so also are innocent Americans suffering in seeing their young with their futures destroyed and facing torn lives, if they live. Thank God, the tragedy at Pearl Harbor, tore away the sentimentalism of America which barred common sense. We do thank you for your sane well balanced comments and especially for insisting that the West Coast is a part of America. What do you think of the Senators trying to get pensions for themselves? Is it not tragic that our present & future lies in such greedy hands?

Sincerely Yours

Esther & Harding Gow.

PL

Tacoma Wash -
31- Broadway
Jan - 27 - 42

Mr John B. Hughes.

Dear Sir, We sent you a card commending you on your attitude toward removing all aliens and decendants from vital Coastal areas and we believe thru your calling attention constantly to the inadequate protection, maybe we will get results and something be done about it.

Now the critics are calling on punishment for those responsible for carlessness in Pearl Harbor.

I can't help feeling they should get as much as was dealt the Great General Mellain (Billy Mitchel.

His crime did not take thousands of lives and cost the Government millions in dollars.

His mistake if it could possibly be called that was trying to make the billiwigs in Congress Navy and Army realize and try to understand and prevent - just what is happening today.

Why would it be a good idea to make

those leaders read again the Books of Billy Mitchell -
The famous predictions, besides where he bled with all the energy of a famous man and leader to tell his people the truth.
He was crucified if ever a man was since Christ.

I heard you give a very nice talk of on General Mitchel's treatment.
Do it again.
If ever a man needs vindication he does.
We would not be where we are today if we had heeded his warning.

American people have to be prodded.
I know. I have been working in Civilian Defense 9 months getting nowhere.
I hope you read this. Thank you anyway.
We listen to you every day. Marguerite Slack.

PL

1227½ - Onyx.
Eugene Oregon
Jan 28, 1942.

Mr. John. B. Hughes
Mutual Broadcasting System
c/o K. F. R. C.
San Francisco Cal.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

I listen to your broadcasts every day at 9 A.M. with great interest and believe you are doing a wonderful job. At least you are trying to awaken this West Coast of ours out of the "Poppy dream" most of ém are in about our Jap situation. More Power to you Mr. Hughes—

Yours very truly
C. C. Fisher

HARVEY A. BAKER
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
Box 82
TRINIDAD, CALIFORNIA

Jan 28 1942.

Mr. John B Hughes.
Hollywood.
California.

Dear Mr Hughes,

I admire you efforts in this Jap situation, it is the finest time in the world to break up this hold they have on farming and control of the markets.

Here is a case that investigation will show complete control of fruit and vegetable growing and marketing in the San Joaquin Valley.

Head of the concern is Jap by the name of Kono, home being in Livingston and his business location as well.

Is head of many companies, is hooked up with wineries as buyer and is in everything connected with fruit and vegetables.

Holds hundreds of acres of the best vineyards in that section under names of U.S. born Japs.

Wishing you the best of luck

I am yours truly

H A Baker.

Portland Oreg.
January 28 42

Mr. John B. Hughes
Dear Mr Hughes

I listen every morning to your 9:00 Oclock Broadcast.

I wish to compliment you on what you have been doing on this jap situation, and it begins to look like you are getting some results. At least you have loosened up Biddle. The average American citizen wants the japs under controle. If you noticed less than a year ago when you were in Portland. That the Portland air field is right in a bed of japs every american pilot takes off and lands over a jap field.

The American people feels that we are at war but we can not go faster than the law enforcement

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Please keep after them until they remove this menace from under our feet. We have mothered and put up with them for years now we are paying dearly I hope you keep talking until they are removed

So keep the good word

Respectfully yours

Claude O. Young -

4879 S. E. Hawthorn Blvd

Portland Oreg -

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Jan.28,1942.

Mr.J.B.Hughes,

Many thanks for the copy of your Jan. 16th speech. Will see that it gets around.

Here is an incident that proves how right you are:

I have a Japanese customer,a garage run by a Jap and his wife. She was born in Marysville and educated in the local public schools. She is quite bright,acts and professes strong Amercanism.

About eight months ago,long before Pearl Harbor,we had a friendly conversation during which I mentioned how lucky "we" were living away from dictator nations in freedom and security. She agreed but admonished in effect: "Yes,but if we don't watch out we'll get in trouble. We should keep our nose out of Japanese business. After all, our Monroe Doctrine keeps others away from this continent so why do we meddle in Asia?"

That shows how these native born Jap citizens think. Of course,no Jap would make a remark like that now but THEY STILL THINK THAT WAY.

Richard H. Norton
626 Cooper Ave.,
Yuba City, Calif.

Mrs M. Witester
1229 Arcade Blvd
Sacramento, Calif.

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

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Dear Mr Hughes;- Your good work seems to be bearing fruit in the appointment of Martin (?) of Texas to consider the Japenese and alien problem here in the West.

I've feared it so long here and in Hawaii too where my only son is in the Army as I wrote you before.

Sen. Swan here, is working against the dual citizenship now although a year ago he helped to make it possible for them to gain Civil service.

Do hope we won't be too late on this

Sincerely, Minnie Pester

Eugene, Ore.
Jan. 30 - '42

Dear Mr. Hughes:-

You are a real patriot and have the interests of we coast inhabitants near your heart. Whatever is done about the Japs living in the Coast states being moved is due to your untiring efforts. More power to you and don't give up until you get action aplenty. Instead of "Remember Pearl Harbor" it will be "Pity the Pacific Coast."

One of my neighbors said she should think you would be afraid someone would kill you for what you are doing against the Japs. I told her you no doubt would gladly give your life the same as any

soldier does for the good of the country. But I hope that doesn't happen as I know you are doing many other good things for your country that we don't know about.

Please excuse this letter but I just wanted you to know how I feel and want you to have the credit due you in this very serious business of putting the Japs where they belong - and that isn't any where in this good old U.S.A. Japs in Japan is my slogan.

Yours Respectfully

Mrs. Daniel Pilant
Rt. 5 Box 180
Eugene, Ore.

Portland, Oregon
January 31, 1942

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

Dear Mr. Hughes:-

I think the people of the west coast owe you a vote of thanks for your aggressive stand in the matter of the removal of aliens from the coast.

However, I notice, with disappointment in todays news that the best we are apparently going to get is certain restricted zones. This maybe better than nothing, but there is certainly going to be no way to determine whether German, Italian + Japs that remain within the restricted zones are aliens or not without actually branding them.

This arrangement, however, I hope will lead to the complete expulsion of all aliens from the coast.

The present zone plan looks like just a feeble gesture on the part of the Attorney General to stop the hue + cry that has gone up from the people of this area.

Hoping you will continue to pound away for complete evacuation of all aliens in this territory, and thanking you for your determined stand, I remain

Very sincerely,

Mr. W. F. Denman
566 Pittock Block
Portland, Oregon

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Mr. John B Huges
Radio Station W.O.R.
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Dear Mr Hughes,

I just want to say that I think your noon day talks are very interesting and I try very hard to hear each and every one, I agree with you (one hundred percent) about those Japs.

Wishing you the best of luck and good Health.

Sincerely Yours,

Mrs. A Torpey

you have a nice voice.

3514 Floral Drive

Los Angeles

Feb. 2, 1942.

Mr. John B.Hughes:

K.H. J.Los Angeles:

Dear Mr. Hughes:

I know you are happy, "Aren't we all". With the late round up of the Japanese aliens at Terminal Island this morning, I have wanted to write and thank you for your broadcasts on the danger here on the coast of that alien menace, and the vegetable situation, being controlled but not worked by the Japanese, that was news to me, I thought more of them worked in the fields, and many others thought likewise.

I believe your broadcasts has done a great dealof good in bringing that information to the people, about the fishing industry many of us have known how the politicians in Sacramento voted to keep them operating, or voted to keep the bill in committee, which was the same thing as it was sure of passage if it had got to the floor at that session, as the Naval Reserve, the American Legion and many patriotic groups were back of the bill, after the session ended Benjamin Harrison now U.S. attorney, came to our district and told how our assemblyman voted to keep the Japs in the fishing industry, here on the coast.

He was asked to explain it at a group meeting where I was present, he said he couldn't vote against the bill, because it didn't get to the floor, then I found out it was his vote kept it in committee,when he was up for reelection in 40 we brought that out in the campaign, but he was elected by a big majority, because the people didn't care what he did, he was a democrat, and they were democrats, and that was all that mattered, He is now a municipal judge appointed by governor Olson last year.

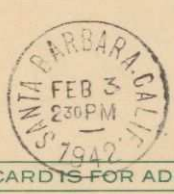
We think you are doing very good work, and you are one of the commentaters we seldom miss, with Fulton Lewis Jr. from Washington.

Hoping you will continue that good work, we will be listening.

Very sincerely

Mrs. Charles Harger

Mrs Charles Harger



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John B Hughes.
K H J Radio Sta-
Hollywood,
California

Santa Barbara Calif.

Dear Mr. Hughes FEB 3 1942

I trust every mother who has sons fighting this war for us & our country heard your broadcast this morning and will do something about it. It is unfair that a few uncompulsory labor leaders should be allowed to obstruct even for one hour the work of defense. Thank you

Katherine M. Culbertson

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Mrs. Ray Simonds
Arlington and Mendocino Aves.
Berkeley, California

Feb 3-42

Dear Mr Hughes:

Thanks for reading Mr Jennings letter on the air. It was marvelous & should be published from the house tops - a splendid argument well expressed -

Wish it could be gotten out in pamphlet form -

Appreciatively
Grace Alex Simonds

Box 485
Carmel, California
February 4, 1942

Dear Mr. Hughes,

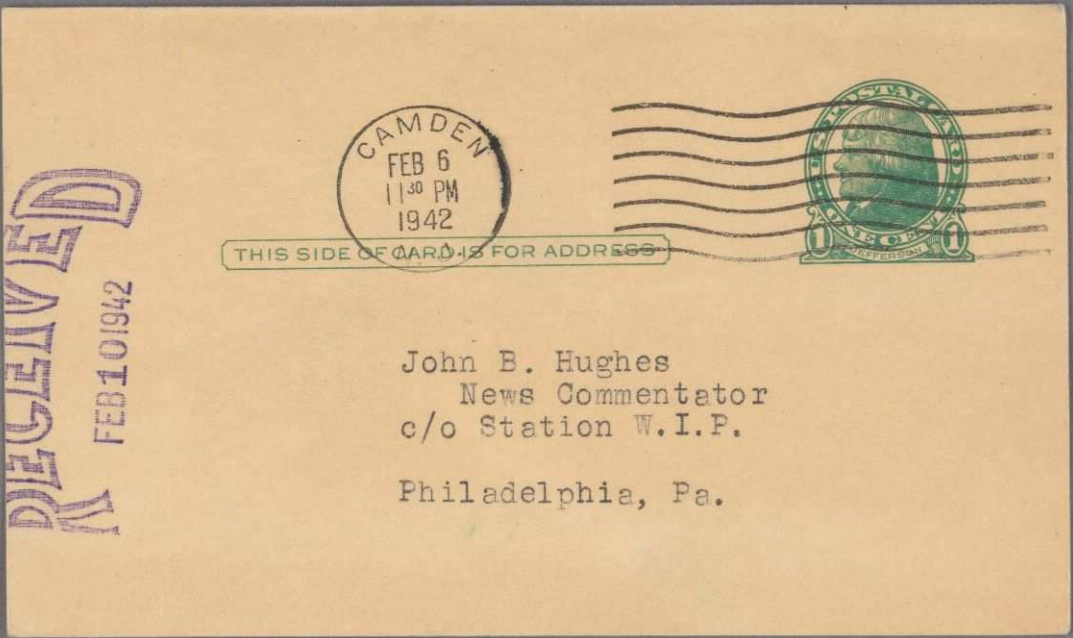
Thank you for your courageous forceful fight on the alien Japanese question.

For your information, am enclosing parts of Feb. 2nd & 3rd Monterey Peninsula Herald. Have marked with red ink (mild) paragraphs I thought might be of interest to you.

Thank you for your splendid broadcasts !!

Sincerely,
(Miss) Caroline D. Waterman

Thanks ! — J —



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John B. Hughes
News Commentator
c/o Station W.I.P.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Feb. 3

719 Bailey St.
Camden, N.J.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

One day this week you read a letter written by a Mr. Young to be read to the Welders. I enjoyed that very much, and would like to know how I could obtain a copy of that letter. I believe you read it over the air either Tuesday or Wednesday. It was such a worthwhile letter that I would like a copy. Thanking you for your kindness, I am

An everyday listener - and a
100% American

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Harold C. Hudson

Mrs. H.C. Hudson

Klamath Falls, Ore.,
February 4 - 1942.

John B Hughs,
Don-Lee Commentator,
Los Angeles, Calif.,

Dear Mr Hughs -

May I be one of the many who have probably written to say "Orchids to you" for your stand on the Japanese problem along our West Coast.

I am positively certain that it is you and your efforts to waken the proper persons concerned, that have finally gotten action.

I am only one house wife, but it happens I do lots of welfare work, work for the American Legion Auxiliary in various capacities and am thrown in several groups of citizens in our community and among them all, your name comes up as one aware of actual conditions and not afraid to say so.

It is you we have to thank if this problem is handled in time to prevent some tragic act in our midst.

again - Thanks

Mrs F. A. La Fange,
Klamath Falls,
Oregon.

Rt 3, Box 232 A., Klamath Falls, Ore.

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John B. Hughes,
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WOULD YOU PLEASE AIR MAIL A COPY OF THE CONTENT OF LETTER FROM A UNION OFFICIAL TO HEADS OF THE COAST UNIONS USED FEBRUARY 4TH? THE HARTFORD (CONNECTICUT) TIMES WOULD LIKE TO USE IT

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643 N. Lafayette Pk. Pl.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Feb. 5, 1942,

Dear Mr. Hughes,

We listened recently with great interest to your illuminating discussion on the Japanese situation, and agree with you that the present area restrictions merely put them "across the street." We were so impressed with your thorough investigation and understanding of this whole problem that we look to you as one whose authority will, we hope, help to hasten the dreadfully slow procedures now taking place. We want you to know that we feel

there is too much laxness about our enemy aliens and we applaud every strong word you say in this respect. It seems the most an ordinary citizen can do is assure a man of your forthrightness and clear-thinking that he does express the public opinion, too and that that public is with him in his fight to see sensible action taken in this state of emergency. We hear all your broadcasts with genuine appreciation.

Sincerely,
Meraka Vigoy

1057 Cragmont Ave
Berkeley Calif
Feb. 6, 1942

My dear Mr Hughes.

Your courteous reply to my remarks quite surprised me realizing how busy you must be.

Recovering from an illness I have had the opportunity to hear more radio programs than usual

I was first interested in your Ship Bells introduction. A sailor's wife reacts to "Four Bells." My late husband's old ship clock chimes on in our home. He had it during W. W. No. 1 -

However I soon learned you were saying worth while things, deserving attention.

Re. the Japanese question you must feel a certain satisfaction in the awakening of the Pacific Coast to its peril,

remembering you were long hammering at the subject while we slept. I believe your constant repetition of our danger has aroused many of us to add our voice.

Sen. Johnson replied to a letter of mine saying the situation is serious, and that something is being done. I hear from many quarters the wheels are turning and I hope a continuous alert voice be exercised over Japanese, and other enemies here.

Thank you for those splendid remarks on our late President Woodrow Wilson. When he visited S. F., as president of a group at the time, I was among those invited to meet him. He looked weary and disappointed. He said "I expected them (Congress) to discuss it thoroughly, but I did not expect them to take so long about it." I did not hear any other reference to him on his sad anniversary than yours.

Thank you again.

I was born and educated in England - all my relatives are still there, doing their bit for freedom and England. A sad circumstance brought me here. I am so thankful to be an American no words of mine can express it. There is something sacred about being an American.

I hope the Dairymen of California work out a plan to economize. It would be interesting to know the strain on the price of a qt. of milk, from the cost of parasitic agencies, to the container at the door. -

I wish to say, re. your sponsors' products. We have tried most of them, and believe them worthy a place in our lives.

Last July my son bought a Studebaker at the factory. He and his bride went back to get it. The Studebaker people treated them royally. They enjoy, and care for their car.

Have you read Wells Drury's account of John Studebaker "in the Comstock Lode" in the appendix captioned "Old Hangtown" - But of course you will have read it.

Re: The Buckhunt Journal I believe you will make it a good round up of the week's news touching the high spots with the master hand you possess.

My best wishes for your success. The Pacific Coast needs you and I hope the Eastern Stations will not whisk you away from us.

Very truly yours
F. L. Coughan.

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American Japanese Are Championed Strongly

Editor of The Bee—Sir: E. R. J., as well as The Bee, knows America is not only for the white race, but for all those who love peace and freedom. America is the country made up of different peoples from every country in the world—that is what makes America the best.

Many years before the Japanese came to American shores, our European forefathers came to America for economic security and other freedom, taking the land away from the Indians.

The Japanese came to this unsettled land and worked courageously, efficiently and patiently until their crops produced the best and more per acre than other farms. They did not take their land away from anybody.

It seems when any minority group are successful in obtaining a goal, some intolerant persons get jealous of those who also are striving for economic security or perhaps such persons are afraid to admit they have not the courage to work hard and patiently.

Being prejudiced and pessimistic are the signs of being ignorant. Of course there are few well educated people who are intolerant, but we know all those who are intolerant and prejudiced are so because of ignorance.

Americans of Japanese ancestry and their parents are good citizens. The average person knows there are some bad people in any group, but the Japanese in our prisons are very, very few in number, and a Japanese on a relief roll is a rarity.

I have many Japanese friends and I can sincerely say they are the most honest, unselfish, and kindest of friends a person can have. And I know that when persons talk badly about them, they do not mean it deep down in their hearts.

There are thousands and thousands of acres of good American soil lying wasted anywhere you look ready to be cultivated by anyone who has the fortitude to do it.

T. K.

Delano.

Assistance To Russia

and keeping in the best shape physically that they possibly can. If they do come in contact with the enemy forces they will be well trained, physically fit and in no mood to play "drop the handkerchief." On the contrary, they will be out to kill or be killed. Therefore, the advantage lies in being in better shape and better trained.

Too many people here in America recoil in horror at the bare mention of bloodshed but they had better get over being squeamish about these things just in case.

If there is an outstanding characteristic of the American people in recent years it is a definite unwillingness to face realism and that is bad, very bad, for the future of America.

How about a bit of "thumbs up" here in the U. S. A.?

FLOYD C. HORN.

Malaga.

Result Of Hard Work

Editor of The Bee—Sir: E. R. J. writes that the Japanese occupy much of the good land on the Pacific Coast. The reason is very simple, the Japanese have gotten to this position only through hard work.

E. R. J. says the Japanese in the United States are only good for Japan. Where is there a man whose thought does not turn a little to the land of his ancestors? But the heart and soul of every Japanese-American citizen lies in America and each is 100 per cent American.

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Feb. 7, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes
Radio Commentator
Los Angeles, California

Dear John:-

I enclose two clippings taken from the Fresno Bee sometime in the spring 1941. The clippings will explain themselves. The two are two only of some 16 to 20 comebacks that I received from two from me "ERJ" placed in the "Letters from the people" column.

For twenty years I have watched the trend in Japanese land holdings and the transition from American operators or owners and from raw land into Jap hands, and I have watched this with alarm. Too, I watched the transition of vegatable stand operators and found out only a few years ago thru a Jap boy and girl (born and raised in Oklahoma) that the Jap combine of retail Jap vegatable counters in the Los Angeles city district alone numbered over 1600 stands- controlled by one man.

Many times have I stuck the neck out ad talked with politicians with alarm only to be sidetracked that such talk or any action was unthinkable. It has been untouchable, conspicuously for many years. Even my old and I thot faithful friend Tom Connally turned a deaf and somewhat disgusted ear to my inquiries.

Any time that I can be of any service of any kind to any agency working in any way against even the American born Japanese, please turn my name over to that agency. I am 42 plus with a world war discharge and think that I can take the consequences.

More power to your exposition of the yellow peril within our borders.

Sincerely yours,

Edw R Jucksch

Edw. R. Jucksch

P.O. Box 886-Fresno

ALBERT M. HODLER
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J. B. RHODES
SECRETARY

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PORTLAND LODGE No. 142, B. P. O. ELKS

1532 S. W. MORRISON STREET
PORTLAND, OREGON

February 7, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes,
Care Don Lee Radio Stations,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

In the belief that you may be interested therein, I submit herewith copies of correspondence between Portland Lodge No. 142, B. P. O. Elks and Hon. Charles L. McNary, Senior Senator from Oregon concerning a resolution formulated by the War Committee of the Lodge, approved by the Lodge and forwarded to the Congress of the United States.

The protective measures suggested in the resolution are in line with similar measures adopted by our neighbors to the North and to the South and it was the sincere belief of the lodge that a real peril exists as indicated in the resolution.

With kindest personal regards, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

J. B. Rhodes

J. B. Rhodes,
Secretary

5515 Melrose Ave.
Hollywood, California

February 9,1942

Dear Mr. Rhodes:

Thankyou for sending me the resolution passed by your lodge, and the copies of correspondence with Senator McNary.

I believe the public feeling in regard to the alien problem on the West Coast is beginning to make itself properly felt in Washington, and that adequate measures will be taken for coast defense.

Cordially,

Mr. J B Rhodes
Secretary
Portland Lodge No 142, B.P.O. Elks
Portland, Oregon

Helen A. Long
385 So. 7th St.
San Jose, Calif.

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John B. Hughes
C/o KFRC Radio Station
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr Hughes:-

As a member of your Radio Audience I wish to thank you for your very enlightening talks on the Jap situation in California. We owe you much credit for opening the eyes of some men of authority who have been blind to the Jap menace.

About three years ago a Jap said to a certain man "In ten years we will have California." This Jap was perhaps loyal and felt a word to the wise was sufficient or

he was boasting of
a sure thing.

Just South of
Pescadero in San Mateo
County, there is a very
lonely, windswept stretch
of coast line, miles of
wave washed cliffs broken
here and there by small
sandy beaches and inland
lagoons. One point along
the cliffs is known as
Pebble Beach. At low
tide a beach is exposed.
a beach of agates and
moonstones and beautiful
pebbles of every size and
shape.

Above this beach, several
yards back from the cliffs
edge, was an old two story
mansion, that looked like
a good sized hotel.

On one of our drives to Pebble Beach, we found the place alive with Japs, crowds of them swarming in and out of this old mansion like bees around a hive. We were told it was a meeting of a Jap organization. As the years passed, Jap farmers took over all the coast land there and put up signs forbidding public use of the roads to the beach. On my last drive there, I was determined to get to the beach, so I followed a road the bordered an inlet lagoon, passed a hunting lodge and on to the cliffs. I discovered that the old mansion had burned to the ground. Close to the cliffs edge, had been erected a squat shanty. Do you think this place has been checked on a Jap map? This shanty could well replace the mansion that was destroyed

in so far as showing
lights from windows.

Yours truly
Helen A. Long.

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5515 Melrose Ave.
Hollywood, California

February 9,1942

Dear Miss Long:

Thankyou for your letter, and for the information regarding Japanese activities along the San Mateo County coast. I will pass the information on to the proper authorities.

Cordially,

Miss Helen A Long
385 So 7th Street
San Jose
California

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RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, a large number of enemy aliens and American born Japanese are now residing in the Pacific Coast and Central Washington areas of the United States of America, and

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the preservation of the lives and property of loyal Americans to segregate dangerous individuals in order to insure the lives and property of loyal Americans against sabotage and 5th Column activities.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the proper Governmental authorities of these United States take prompt and efficient measures for the internment of all Japanese aliens and of all other enemy aliens suspected of being disloyal to the United States of America, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the proper Governmental authorities of these United States immediately take the necessary steps which will permit the internment of all American born Japanese now residing in the Pacific Coast and Central Washington areas of the United States of America.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this Resolution be sent to the American Legion, Department of Washington, and to all Members of the United States House of Representatives and Senate from the State of Washington.

Adopted by the unanimous vote of those present at the regular meeting of the LOGAN WHEELER Post No. 36, The American Legion, Yakima, Washington, this 9th day of February, 1942.

W. S. LE VAN
Post Commander

ATTEST:

TOM GRANGER
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MRS. CLEMENT J. GRAVE
2126 SHELBY STREET
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Feb. 16-42.

Mr. John B. Hughes
Y. K. W. J.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr. Hughes:-

Your program this morning — Monday, February 16th, — seemed, to me, to hit a new high in your already fine record as one of our Nation's most intelligent commentators. Is there any way I can obtain a copy of it? It isn't so much the news, as your own comments I want.

In any event, please keep up the good work.

Yours sincerely,

Frances Grave.

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National Society of New England Women
1862 Julian Ave. San Diego, California
Feb. 18, 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes,

My dear Sir:-

May I say to you, & for many here in San Diego, if the views expressed by you over radio at 9 A.M. today, are your views & not the views of Sponsor or Radio Station, then there is something radically wrong with the above, for I assure you your views express the views of of Colony No. 5. New England Women of San Diego!

We thank you for your firm stand in regard to this great menace to California, the "Jap" situation & agree with you & all right minded citizens, that the interest of our State Nation & our safety we advocate immediate action & no further delay, before it is too late!

Sincerely yours
Clara N. Sawyer
Legislative Chairman for above Colony.

Check alien internee allowance lines & standard

Saginaw Ore
Feb 10-41

To, John B. Hughes:
Dear Sir:
I am inclosing a letter (to you) which was printed in The Eugene Regester Guard,
Can it possably be true about the Japs receiving $20 per. week in concentration, Campa?
I listen to as many of your broadcasts that I possably can and am very intereted in the Jap sitiuation and have written several letters to others

Hope I may hear you ....
make an answer some-
time about my wondering

Yours Resp.
Mrs. James B Ridges
Saginaw Co. Mic-
Box 43

about them.
I've never heard of any
americans in foreign
concentration camps being
treated or fed decent, let alone
being paid wages for nothing.
If its true about the $20
per. week for the Japs
I think Uncle Sam is
altogether out of his place
taking money from our
Government (of the people)
why do they need so much
money if everything is
supplied?
My husband works hard
40 hrs. per. week and
net earnings is $27.20 per.

week, which has to cover
every thing and we are
saving here and doing
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can buy defense bonds
and stamps, besides caring
for two small children.
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can't afford to loan their
dirty money to save
our land - but I'm an
American and glad I
can buy and will do
it gladly -
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the Japs ate rec. money)
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