

A.

939 Fundale Ave.  
Glenodon. Pa.  
Jan 15<sup>th</sup> 1942

My Dear Mr. Hughes,

Today was the second time, I have heard you warn, the people about the huge amount of Japanese we have in California.

A number of women friends who are giving their services, absolutely free to our beloved Country, was lunching with me.

The women are working from 12 midnight until 4 in

is the use of killing  
yourself, when these  
things are known, and  
yet our officials do  
nothing about it."

Does it not seem  
to you, that less time  
wasted telling us to  
"keep up our morale"  
would be the thing,  
and make something  
happen, that our  
morale could not  
possibly go down?

We all can take  
reverses, we expect  
them, but we have

the morning, and many  
go and put in a full  
days work starting at  
9 in the morning.

All of us have  
husbands who are giving  
their all. Sat & Sun  
and many, late nights.  
Not over-paid defense  
workers, but men who  
are putting in hours  
and hours of free time.

I cannot tell you  
the let down in our  
feelings when we heard  
your broadcast.  
Many said "What

a right to demand  
something be done,  
about any possibility  
that may undo all  
our work, just because  
our Government or  
who ever is responsible  
is neglecting their duty!

As a well informed  
authority, could you  
not advise us what  
to do about it. I can  
assure you we are  
ruined, and it works  
back inays, I fear it  
be here or abroad.

Sincerely,  
(Mrs) Estelle Murray



~~W~~

Seattle Wash  
Jan 15-1942

Mr John B. Hughes  
90 N. O. L. Broad casting,  
Seattle, Wash.

Dear Mr Hughes:

My hats off to you. Your  
broadcast today was superb

Thank God! the men of the  
press at least tell us the truth.  
No one at Washington does.

Can't we do something about  
all this quarrelling, greediness  
& inefficiency in our government?

Please, Mr Hughes, Can't we  
people on this coast have these  
slant eyed Japs evacuated &  
can't we have gas masks?

Mrs H. Fraley  
8021 29<sup>th</sup> NW-

Yours sincerely  
Hewa Fraley.



5515 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Mrs. Fraley:

Thankyou for your recent letter. Your comments are very interesting. I feel that as a reporter it is not within my province to make suggestions as to the method of getting speedier action; however letters addressed to any state or federal official might have some effect. In this case the office of the Attorney General of the United States is the particular point against which pressure should be applied.

Sincerely,

Mrs. George Fraley  
8021 29th N. W.  
Seattle, Washington

January 15, 1942

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

Dear Mr. Hughes:

I heartily agree with  
your views on the Japs  
within our country. I  
have today written Senator  
Hiram W. Johnson urging  
some action from Washington.  
I hope he is the proper  
person to handle this.  
If not, won't you let  
me know how we can  
help.



Surely something can be  
done to thwart their  
plans.

But can't they be  
given "comfortable" restrictions—  
not luxury, such as our  
finest spas and resorts.  
Even our own people can't  
afford such "vacations".

You're doing a splendid  
job and you have my  
heartfelt appreciation.

Sincerely,

Kathryn Inverell  
(Mrs. C.C.)

1820 Bentley Avenue  
West Los Angeles



5515 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

January 20, 1942

Dear Mrs. Truesdell:

Thankyou vor your recent letter. Your comments are very interesting. I feel that as a reporter it is not within my province to make suggestions as to the method of getting speedier action; however in addition to the letter you have already written to Senator Johnson letters addressed to any ~~sub~~ federal official might have some effect. In this case the office of the Attorney General of the United States is the particular point against which pressure whould be applied.

Sincerely,

Mrs. C. C. Truesdell  
1820 Bentley Ave.  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Saratoga Cal  
Jan. 15-42.

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

Dear Mr. Hughes:- I listened to  
your broadcast this morning + I  
was impressed with one thing  
you didn't say.

During an election, if any  
big issue is before the people or  
if any group wish to gain a point  
the broadcasters or commentators  
always urge writing to sources  
to let the wishes of the public  
be known.

Maybe you are not allowed  
to do that thing - if that is it -  
we can't say it at your door.

However, millions of us,  
who have lost our jobs, our  
ranches, our homes, our bank  
accounts have been well aware  
of the cancer in our midst.



There is a great army of loyal  
patriotic, honest but materially  
poor people who do not wish to  
see our beloved Country  
sold for a "mess of pottage," +  
would let our voice be heard  
if we knew where that  
voice would carry weight.

Can that be done?

It is one thing to know  
the facts (+ those who have  
done the suffering have  
known them for a long  
time) + it's another thing  
to do something about them.

Respectfully,  
Mrs. R. Melone



5515 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Mrs. Melone:

Thankyou for your recent letter. Your comments are very interesting. I feel that as a reporter it is not within my province to make suggestions as to the method of getting speedier action; however letters addressed to any state or federal official might have some effect. In this case the office of the Attornery General of the United States is the particular point against which pressure should be applied.

Sincerely,

Mrs. R. Melone  
Saratoga, Calif.

January 15, 1942  
Inglewood, Calif.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

Just heard your 9 O'clock news over KHJ this A.M., in regard to the Jap question in California.

Is there any particular person or persons we can contact in order to speed up action?

If you keep hammering on this grave problem we might get action soon.

If the authorities think they are doing us a favor by having the Japs grow our vegetables for us, they are very badly mistaken. Last year we raised enough vegetables on the rear of our lot to keep two or three families supplied, and this was done with little effort and no reward, since vegetables were very cheap at the time.

In one community, the citizens are even ploughing<sup>up</sup> their front lawns in order to plant gardens.

We'd rather by far, break our backs over a garden, than be stabbed in the back by the Japs.

So please keep up the good work, which  
I am certain, must be appreciated by all  
your listeners.

Your for continued success,

*Helene M. Mairs*

Mrs. A. H. Mairs,  
805 So. Osage Ave.,  
Inglewood, California.



5515 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

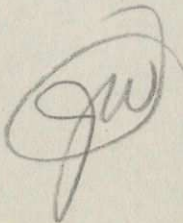
January 19, 1942

Dear Mrs. Maris:

Thankyou for your letter of January 15th. Your comments were very interesting. I feel that as a reporter it is not within my province to make suggestions as to the method of getting speedier action; however letters addressed to any state or federal official might have some effect, in this case the office of Attorney General of the United States is the particular point against which pressure should be applied.

Sincerely,

Mrs. A. H. Maris  
805 So. Osage Ave.  
Inglewood, California

A handwritten signature, likely "J.W.", is written in dark ink. The signature is stylized, with the letters "J" and "W" being prominent and connected by a loop.

1377 Geary Street  
San Francisco  
January 15, 1942

Dear Mr. Hughes-

This morning you  
said that letters to Washington will  
help to get action on the Japanese.  
Being a native Californian, I know  
we face a great danger if  
something drastic is not done  
very soon.

Exactly to whom should  
letters be written? Is it necessary  
to give precinct numbers?

Sincerely,  
Elizabeth Peck



5515 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

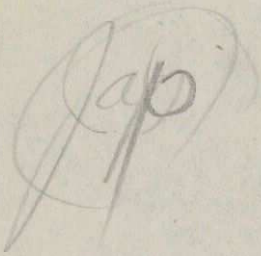
Dear Miss Peck:

Thankyou for your recent letter. Your comments are very interesting. I feel that as a reporter it is not within my province to make suggestions as to the method of getting speedier action; however letters addressed to any state or federal official might have some effect. In this case the office of the Attorney General of the United States is the particular point against which pressure should be applied.

Sincerely,

Miss Elizabeth Peck  
1377 Geary Street  
San Francisco, Calif.





2453 Cordova St.,  
Oakland, Calif.,  
Jan. 16, 1942.

Dear John:

You've the end of your nose and three hairs in your mustache protruding from the darkness of the "Japanese Situation", in California, now why don't you be a good guy and come out all the way? Or doesn't your sponsor permit your starting a telegraphic campaign?

If you never do another thing in your life, you have done a great work in your efforts to expose this problem and keep hammering on it until action is taken. I am only one of many who would like to know what the people can do. I talk to several every day who are wondering what you have in mind that can be done, so I

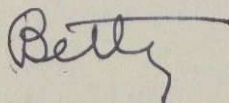
#2

know that I'm not just plain dumb, in not reading between your lines.

Last week I sent you a telegram as a sort of unofficial inquiry from a group of League members who were following you, but it never was delivered.

Perhaps you cannot answer the many letters you are no doubt getting, and mine will be no exception, but please know that you have hundreds of listeners who are waiting from day to day to hear a suggestion from you as to what they can do. I contact a good many myself and the number is surprising.

Best love to all of you,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Betty".

(Mrs. H. F. Holm)

Ho, Poot and Dick!

2942 Hillegass Ave.  
Berkeley, Calif.  
Jan. 16, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes  
40 Station KFRC  
San Francisco

Dear Mr. Hughes:

You are doing a most valuable service in pointing out the dangerous ignorance and sentimentality which California is showing in handling Japanese aliens. I think you are alone in this realization, at least among commentators.

Will you tell what we ordinary citizens can do to make ourselves felt on this subject?

Very truly yours,  
Jean S. Barnard  
(Mrs. John)





THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. John B. Hughes  
40 Station KFRC  
San Francisco

A1

Jan. 16-1942.

Mr John B. Hughes.

Dear Sir: -

We have been listening to you over the air for a long time and consider you a very sincere and brilliant man. The past few days you have been telling us about the Japanese here in Calif. because we know you are telling the people the truth about these people and because we believe these people are a grave danger to this country we want to do something to help you wake up the heads of our national government and make them take immediate action about this very real menace.

If you will furnish us with the names and addresses of the people ~~who~~ we should write to we will write and tell them to get busy before it is too late  
very truly yours

F. W. Chapman and family.

1604 Spruce St.

Gridley, Calif.

P.S. We were all born & raised in Central Calif.



5515 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

January 20, 1942

Dear Mr. Chapman:

Thankyou for your recent letter. Your comments are very interesting. I feel that as a reporter it is not within my province to make suggestions as to the method of getting speedier action; however letters addressed to any state or federal official might have some effect. In this case the office of the Attorney General of the United States is the particular point against which pressure should be applied.

Sincerely,

Mr. F. W. Chapman  
1604 Spruce St.  
Gridley, Calif.



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

Dear Mrs Simonds:

Thank you for your letter of the 15th regarding the work I am attempting to do in the matter of making known the true situation regarding the Japanese people on the coast and elsewhere.

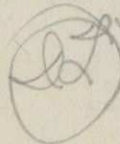
I may say that a certain amount of interest is manifest in sources which are influential. I am hoping that official action will be taken, but at this time there is no definite reaction.

If you are a member of any local organization, either civic or social, it might be a good thing to induce such a body to go on record in a memorandum to be forwarded to State or United States authorities.

Again thanking you for your interest, I am

Sincerely,

Mrs Grace Alex Simonds,  
Arlington and Mendocino Avenues  
Berkeley, California





331½ W 12th Street  
San Pedro, California  
January 16, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes  
Radio KHJ

Dear Mr. Hughes:

I have listened to your radio broadcasts so often that I feel that you are almost a friend of mine. This morning's broadcast at 9:00 a. m. sure did 'hit the spot' and it is the thing that so many people in this community are asking. Why isn't something done about the Japs here?

Not many of the people that I have discussed this situation with believe in persecuting these people but for their sake and especially our own something should be done about it by the authorities. Why can't they be sent inland somewhere for the 'duration'? I mean all of them too, citizens and non-citizens.

I was in Honolulu and came back here in October 1940 and it just used to make me shudder. I asked many of the people out there (ones who were born and raised out there) what would happen if the Japs ever came over there and they used to laugh in my face. Said, what do you think we would be doing? Well events have proved what a perfect fifth column was there. By the way, my husband is a naval officer and is out there now.

I am the secretary of our local PTA and I have 3 small children so I am very vitally interested in the situation. At our last Executive Board meeting our President said that the Nesei Japanese had asked all of the PTA's to be tolerant of them and kind to them. We discussed it and we unanimously decided that something should be done about the Japanese all up and down the coast and especially here in our community. But what? Put them somewhere where they will be out of mischief and where no one will do them any either.

I hope, Mr. Hughes, you and some of the other important men who aren't afraid of the politicians will get behind this and see that something is done about the situation before it is too late and our beautiful west coast is turned into another 'Pearl Harbor'.

Sincerely,

*Louise H. O'Connell.*



January 16, 1942

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

Dear Mr. Hughes:

We, the inarticulate, find in our premonition and observation confirmation of your conviction that the West Coast Japanese are dynamite in our hands.

The undertone of confidence and expectancy expressed in their physical movements; their obvious efforts to conform to an assumed attitude; their mechanical casualness; their side-long glances of avoidance when they sense appraising observation; all serve to create the belief that they wait in secrecy and confidence upon a signal.

Our common sense forewarns us that their physical presense here, instead of in Honolulu, does not make them either loyal or passive.

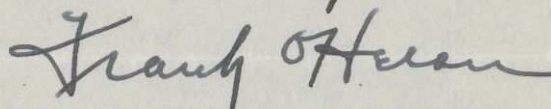
We know enough of our politicians to know that they are politicians, and that they are unlikely to voluntarily subordinate their personal interests to any such concerns as you express.

We are not content to be "redeemed" after the tragedy.

Out of our impotent rage we find ourselves groping for the quality of leadership that you are giving us.

You have our full confidence. What can we do to support you?

Sincerely yours,



Frank J. O'Heron  
1038 Hilts Ave.  
West Los Angeles, Calif.



5515 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Mr. O'Heron:

Thankyou for your recent letter. Your comments are very interesting. I feel that as a reporter it is not within my province to make suggestions as to the method of getting speedier action; however letters addressed to any state or federal official might have some effect. In this case the office of the Attorney General of the United States is the particular point against which pressure should be applied.

Sincerely,

Mr. Frank J. O'Heron  
1038 Hilts Ave.  
Los Angeles, Calif.



Mr. John B. Hughes  
H. H. G. Los Angeles

Jan-17-42

B.L. DRUIN  
8315 Byrd Ave  
Inglewood Cal

A1

Dear Mr. Hughes

I am most interested in the thing  
you have had to say over radio with  
reference to Japs living on western  
coast, owning or controlling land and  
the greater part of fishing industries.

It is my definite feeling, we shall  
some day have reason to regret unless  
something is done about the matter NOW!

If back of your splendid talks are  
the subject, we can get as many  
people in California as possible, to  
write or wire demand for immediate  
action, I am sure, at least, it would  
be a step in right direction.

Trusting you keep this subject  
on the air every day, you have my

P.S.

How about sending you a few  
thousand names signed to a well  
written appeal for action?

Very best wishes  
B.L. Druin



~~Original~~ A 1

Minneapolis, Minn.

January 17th, 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes;

Mutual Broadcasting Company,  
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Sir;

Your broadcasts are on my "must" list each day, and I enjoy them so much. I wish your sponsor would allow you to speak on the news without breaking in for advertising. Other sponsors are permitting this, and I believe it makes for better advertising, and better feeling about the article advertised.

In regard to the Japanese on the coast, I have just written LIFE magazine asking them if an article on this subject would have any merit. This is a California problem, but it certainly concerns the entire country. Would writing to anyone in California help in any way?

Sincerely,

Edna Hunter Foster.

5630 Clinton Steet.

E. H. F. - author - Calif. & Wash. counts



AI  
Tujunga, California  
7732 Apperson St.  
Jan. 18, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes  
San Francisco, California

Dear Mr. Hughes,

I listened to your comments last evening,  
Saturday, January 17th.

What you revealed at that time gave me one of  
the greatest shocks I have had since Pear Harbor.  
This revelation should certainly awaken the American  
public into action.

You mentioned a Japanese girl as having a po-  
sition as a file clerk in one of our key defense  
activities.

While this girl, herself, may be a perfectly  
loyal American, she is certainly subjected or may  
be subjected to pressure which she might not be  
able to withstand from the enemy.

There are plenty of white girls, loyal Ameri-  
cans, whose ancestry dates back to the Mayflower  
who would be glad to hold such a position.

A flood of letters protesting ought to pour  
in some place.

Can you tell me where to write?

If you can tell this I shall appreciate it  
very much.

Yours very truly

Henrietta G. Laws.

*Henrietta G. Laws*





CHAS. C. SCHALWITZ  
MANAGER

## HOTEL PARK VISTA

624 S. ALVARADO STREET

LOS ANGELES

FACING WESTLAKE PARK

4218 Union St  
Los Angeles, Cal  
Jan. 19, 1942.

Mr. J. B. Hughes  
to Mr. J. B. Hughes - Los Angeles.

My dear Mr. Hughes - Enjoy your  
talks so much. Because  
you have the courage of  
your convictions and you keep  
pressing your point till the  
public really awakens.

I too feel very strongly  
the Jap threat to the West Coast  
and the laxity in allowing them  
to remain here when both Canada  
and Mexico had them moved inland.



## HOTEL PARK VISTA

624 S. ALVARADO STREET

LOS ANGELES

2

FACING WESTLAKE PARK

I think our fault lies in our idealism - we just imagine people are as bad as they are. We like to think of them as we would be - or as we should like them to be - we are too trusting.

But, be that as it may - what can we do about it - where would a letter from hundreds or thousands of people do the most good. Can a petition be gotten out about this? If there were a concerted effort made by





CHAS. C. SCHALWITZ  
MANAGER

## HOTEL PARK VISTA

624 S. ALVARADO STREET

LOS ANGELES

FACING WESTLAKE PARK

3

many - would that help?

We want action now, immed-  
ately - not in a few months -  
so what can we do?

I'd like to suggest something  
else. its about the sirens - its  
all so confusing now, when we  
hear them now - we have to  
wait three minutes - before we  
know if its a blackout - and  
in the meantime - we are liter-  
ally "up in the air." Why  
not use sirens for air raids  
alone - and on ambulances and  
fire engines. The clangers, hell they  
had years ago - If you recall they



CHAS. C. SCHALWITZ  
MANAGER

## HOTEL PARK VISTA

624 S. ALVARADO STREET

LOS ANGELES

FACING WESTLAKE PARK

4

were loud and insistent enough to be heard for blocks - everything got out of their way - and I'm sure it would be the same now.

In that way - we'd get rid of that awful screaming noise - except for air raids - and God willing - have maybe none of those.

Didn't expect to write such a long letter. I trust it makes sense to you -

More peace to you. May I hear from you?

Sincerely yours  
Anne Belmont

J. Farlow



A1

Box 502  
Carpinteria Calif.,  
Jan. 19, 1942

John B. Hughes  
San Francisco, Calif.

DL

Dear Mr. Hughes,

Our family listens to you daily. We are much interested and concerned in what you have been giving us concerning laxity of dealing with the Japanese in California.

American people too often complain about unsatisfactory conditions then do nothing, "let George do it." Had we as a people done something about shipping scrap iron and oil to Japan we could have



P.S. I speak for nearly everyone,  
at least everyone with whom  
I've talked about this.

stopped it. That is water  
under the bridge now.

But there should be  
some way in which we  
can express our wishes  
in this instance of lax  
treatment of a menace.

Therefore I appeal to you  
inasmuch as you are  
better informed and in a  
position to do something to  
lead us to put something  
up to the people of California  
to stimulate them into  
putting their wishes into a  
demand upon authorities  
to do something about it,  
stop this wishy-washy,  
skim milk, hands off policy  
of something that can result  
in definite harm.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. J. E. Russell



A1

Springfield, Oregon.

January 19, 1942

Dear Mr. Hughes:

I listen to your broadcast daily. I am greatly interested in the alien question on the West Coast. I feel with you and others that it is being taken too casually by those in authority here. Is there any way in which I, an Oregon housewife, and others like me, can insist that something really be done about it?

I realise that we are obligated to uphold the highest standards of humanity but how can we as a nation do so if we should fall? This is a problem that can be solved without great harm to these people, and those in authority owe it to the people of the United States to remedy this situation at once. It is better that a foreign minority be inconvenienced now, than that our people be put in a dangerous position. So if there is any way I can be of the least assistance to, please let me know.

Sincerely Yours,

Mrs. Fred Lammus  
Springfield, Ore,  
Rte. # 2



A1

T  
H

## T-BAR-T RANCH

BOX 178 758

DELANO, CALIFORNIA  
Oildale

January 20, 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes,  
Mutual Broadcasting Co.

Dear Sir:

The Members of my family have enjoyed your broadcasts and respected your opinions for many years without expressing our appreciation directly to you, but your one-man crusade against the Japanese menace here has aroused our complete admiration. Do keep on and on until the right people wake up and do something!

Money speaks softly and carries a big stick and never more so than in this situation. My wife and I are native Californians of the second generation and have seen the brown men swarm and dig in. In Delano, where our sons went to school, there is a large and very prosperous Jap Colony and nearly every school official favored Japanese children over the white ones and made no secret of it, and encouraged social mixing of the two races. Yet, as you say, every one went to Japanese school, too.

Might I suggest that someone in this crisis dig up and publicize Will Irwin's book (novel) on California's Japanese problem "The Seed of the Sun"? It might do a lot of good and is certainly timely now.

Thank you for the great fight you are making and more power to you!

Very truly yours,

*C. T. Carver*  
C. T. Carver



A 1

137 Cypress St.  
San Luis Obispo, Calif.  
January 20, 1942

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

Dear Mr. Hughes:

We listen to your program every morning and we want to congratulate you on the stand you are taking towards the Japs. We wish there were more like you.

We have lived in and around San Luis Obispo all our lives and have seen enough of the Japs to know that our races can never mix. We never have been in sympathy with the Jap schools and the general feeling always has been that they shouldn't be allowed so much freedom.

Since the war started, feeling has naturally been higher and we certainly feel that the Japs should be moved from the coast as Mexico and Canada have done. This opinion not only represents our own, but the majority of the community in which we live. We appreciate the fact that steps have been taken to eliminate some of the danger but this doesn't take care of the Japs still at large.

We would like to know if there is any one or any department in either the State or Federal government to which we could write in the hope that it would do some good to express our views.

Yours very truly,

*Mrs. L. A. De Vaul*  
*Mrs. Jas L. Kuper, Jr.*



6138 Swainland Road, Oakland.

January 21st.1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes  
K.F.R.C.  
Don Lee Station, S.F.

Dear Mr. Hughes;

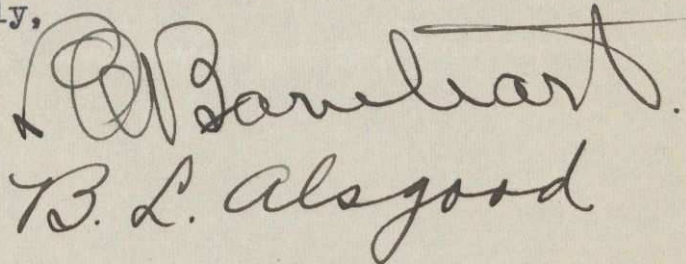
It is with very keen interest that we listen to your broadcasts, particularly that part which pertains to the alien element in our midst.

There seems to be no doubt in the minds of many of our people that a U.S. Citizen Certificate will completely alienate all these foreigners from their homeland, or neutralize any sympathy that the American-born of these other races may feel for the country of their ancestors, and that they will be entirely converted into loyal U.S. citizens regardless of racial influence.

Since there is room for doubting this metaphorsis, your broadcasts advocating precautionary measures, are very necessary to awaken the public to possible danger.

Can you advise any method of procedure which could be employed to arouse an interest in this matter? There are many who would willingly co-operate in this effort, once sure that we were proceeding along the right lines.

Yours truly,

  
B. L. Alsgood





BUY  
DEFENSE SAVING  
BONDS AND STAMPS



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

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

Dear Mr Hughes A1

Los Angeles Calif  
1-20-42

I thank you for your interest and publicity  
of the gap vegetable situation

Where or to whom can I apply to  
get full information on this critical and dangerous  
condition?

I want to volunteer any help I can  
give to any department to curb or get rid  
of these "japs" - I am not in the vegetable  
business but I know japs

126 3/4 North Ave 50 - A D Ober



A1

Berkeley, California

January 21, 1942

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

DR

Dear Sir:

May I congratulate you on the stand you are taking relative to the Japanese situation here in California. No commentator on the air has done so much in arousing the public to the great danger involved in letting the Japanese control any vital supplies here on the coast.

As the war progresses we must face the possibility of a bacteria war. In permitting the Japanese to handle food in wholesale quantities, what better means could be placed in their hands for an epidemic.

I have written to several assemblymen regarding this issue. Is there any other way the average citizen can help in this situation?

Yours Truly,  
Mrs. Richard M. Lowery  
1351 Acton St. Berkeley.



5515 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Mrs. Barnard:

Thankyou for your recent letter. Your comments are very interesting. I feel that as a reporter it is not within my province to make suggestions as to the method of getting speedier action: however letters addressed to any state or federal official might have some effect. In this case the office of the Attorney General of the United States is the particular point against which pressure should be applied.

Sincerely,

Mrs. John Barnard  
2942 Hillegrass Ave.  
Berkeley, Calif.



A2

426 California Avenue,  
Santa Monica, Cal.  
January 22nd. 1942.

✓

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

My dear Mr. Hughes:

Thank you for the two letters in answer to those of mine. But please do not take the trouble to answer another. My husband and I always listen in on your talks with the greatest interest.

I have written a strong letter, in behalf of American women and girls, to Governor Olson. I belong to the Fight For Freedom Committee, and have written to my good friend, Senator Carter Glass, begging him to get ACTION. Asking him to help us in the campaign to evacuate all Japanese from the Coast. I have not yet heard from either of these gentlemen.

There is a point which I wish you would look at with your rapier-like analysis. We do not want the Jews to step in and take over the farm and truck business. One has to be careful in expressing oneself, or one is likely to be accused of Racial Disturbances. But, the Jews are as great a menace along finance <sup>matters</sup> as are the Japs in their land grabbing activities. We want the American farmers to have a real chance in a decent climate. Do you recall the sufferers from the Dust Bowl region? How they were turned back from California. All the while the Japs were buying land through trickery and deceit.

Jews

During the past few weeks a very nice, quiet young American man has been selling vegetables at my door -- the rear door. The vegetables are priced lower than those I would purchase at Ralph's store. I find that the owner of the truck is a Jew. He claims to be a Russian Jew. I have not spoken to him, as he leaves all the soliciting and deliveries to the American. I fear that I would not distinguish the Russian from the German accent. Let us move Heaven and Earth to keep the Jews from the vegetable and fruit business. They are supposed to be the Chosen People, I know, but Hirohito is also called The Son of Heaven.

There was much talk of 40 below zero in Russia. The Russians could still learn something about sub-zero weather from Minnesotans. Surely the Government should be willing to help farmers from the Middle West. Could not they become established in this lovely, sunny California?

Don't give up the fight, please.

Very truly yours,

Alice Anne Fuller.

(Mr. J. B. Hughes)



Pop /

Bakersfield Calif  
Jan. 23, 1942

John B. Hughes,  
Hollywood Calif.

Thanks

Dear Mr Hughes:-

Enclosed please find  
copy of resolutions  
adopted by the Shafter  
California Kiwanis Club.

This subject of aliens  
being allowed to reside  
all through our coast  
states is indeed of  
vital importance.

I feel that this  
group of citizens from  
such a small community  
should be highly  
commended on their  
action, also Mr R. Eugene  
Ford, who initiated



<sup>2</sup>  
the idea, as he did  
not leave this up to  
John Doe to take care of  
as our average citizen  
does.

I along with thousands  
of others here in Kern  
Co. follow your broadcasts  
and know you too are  
concerned with this  
subject

Any publicity you can  
give them Mr Hughes I  
know will be beneficial

I have heard so  
many favorable comments  
on the stand you have  
taken in this matter  
as well as in many  
others.

Thanking you sincerely  
I remain, Blanche E. Spaw  
322-9<sup>th</sup> St.

13. 11. 1911  
14. 11. 1911  
15. 11. 1911



5515 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

January 24, 1942

Dear Mr. Ames:

Thankyou for your expression of interest in my recent broadcast, and for sending me the copy of the letter you have written to the congressman of your district.

I am happy to report that there is a growing indication that action will soon be taken to correct the situation that is so dangerous. However decisions have not yet been made, and any effort you can make in official quarters will be greatly appreciated.

Cordially,

Mr. A.A. Ames  
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.  
Yakima, Wash.





5515 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

January 24, 1942

Dear Mrs. Griffith:

Thankyou for your letter of comment and inquiry. I am unable to give names in regard to the companies about which you inquire, but the information is in the hands of the proper authorities.

I think a proper policy of control will be worked out soon, but any expression of opinion you might care to write would still be effective. Letters could be sent to any state or federal authorities, and the point of particular pressure is the office of the Attorney General of the United States.

Cordially,

Mrs. Eleanore Griffith  
South Gate,  
California



people afraid of stepping  
on so many toes! It shocks  
me to find so many politicians  
and "Grady Cats" galore right  
under our noses, but I'll  
refuse to believe there aren't  
enough genuine Americans  
to offset it. That's why I want  
to thank you again, as one -  
and please continue.

Mrs. Janice E. Mattly.  
Bakersfield, Calif.

a Shafter, Calif. High School  
teacher and member of the local  
Kiwanis Club interested in that  
Japanese question who could get  
financial backing for printed matter  
and Cadis time. etc but few Con-  
tributors of influence who wanted  
their names used - and believe  
me they were few. The Kiwanis  
held a Conclave here in Bakersfield  
last week. The newly installed Lead  
for the State openly - in meeting  
reprimanded Mr Ford and  
threatened the Shafter Chapter  
with disbandment if the policy,  
(of which I am enclosing printed  
matter) was pushed under Kiwanis  
Support. The entire Shafter group  
walked out of the meeting. There  
were reporters of our local news  
paper present but we looked in  
vain for any thing regarding  
it in the paper. So many



DL

Bakersfield Calif.  
Jan. 29, 1942.

John B. Hughes.  
K. H. J.

Dear Sir:

I feel I must write you how very grateful I am for your broadcasts and your attitude, and genuine patriotism. In that I express the sentiment of many friends and acquaintances of mine to which I lack. They may not all write but I want you to feel how many there are of us who consider you and men like you our voice. We are patriotic but also too obscure to make our selves directly heard. I refer particularly here, to the question of removal of Japanese to the inland. We have a friend, Mr. G. Ford -



March 28, 1942

*Jay*  
Dear Mr. Hughes:

We have listened with interest to your ideas concerning the treatment of Japanese and other minority groups at this time. However, we would like to take exception to the principles on which you have based your ideas concerning the alien problem.

It is true that the government has begun a program of mass evacuation such as you have long advocated. However, we feel that there is a very great, fundamental difference between what you have recommended and what the army is doing.

The difference lies in the fact that the army is not pretending to judge the innocence or the guilt of the people who are to be evacuated. There is no implication of inferiority in the government's action of evacuating; it is seen as a military measure, and nothing more.

We feel that your attitude of discrimination is especially unfortunate at a time when our country is in need of perfect unity within itself. We all must strive to prevent any appearance of the Nazi methods, such as setting one racial group within a country against another.

President Roosevelt and other high officers of the government have asked us to preserve our American way of democracy and fair play, so that we may face the present crisis as a united nation.

We would be glad to hear your reactions on this subject.

Sincerely,

*YMCA-YWCA Race Relations Group  
University of California*



Jap  
South Pasadena,  
April 7, 1942

Dear Mr. Hughes,

I want to thank you  
ever so much in clarifying  
the evacuation situation,  
as it is now taking place.

Generally speaking, the  
subject has no doubt, has  
been abused and misrepresented  
for the most of us, the  
so called reliable reports  
have bungled many of  
things.

Your talk has enlightened  
the subject much brighter,  
the future looks very, very  
good for all of us peace-  
loving Americans, regardless  
where we came from.

Thanks a million, Mr.  
Hughes, the very best of



luck for future days to  
come, we most certainly  
admire your fair play  
attitude. Your encouragement  
will contribute a great  
deal for us, second-generation  
Americans of Japanese  
ancestry, we in turn  
pledged, ourselves to do our  
utmost in the duty of  
some contribution to see  
this war through, to  
complete and final  
victory over the axis, for  
the United States of  
America. Remember the  
saying "United we stand, divided  
we fall"

Sincerely yours,  
Ty Kadani  
American of Japanese  
ancestry.



803 Fairview Ave  
So. Pasadena,  
Calif.



Mr. John B. Hughes  
of Studerbach  
Program

K. H. J.,

Los Angeles,

Mutual Broadcasting System Calif



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

John B. Hughes  
Mutual Networks  
San Francisco  
California



Fri Dec-16. Don't know  
if this will reach you  
but I follow each broad-  
cast & sure have repeated  
what you say about  
Japs. Is there anything  
I respectable citizens  
can do to bring pressure  
on officials. Let us  
know & we'll sure do it.  
Have son in Navy serving  
5th year only wish  
could join. Keep up  
your facts & figures  
perhaps public opinion  
force the issue sure  
do hope so. I know some  
around here have land in  
other names & we are  
inland. Mrs & Mrs P. L. Bender  
Bender.

Littleton Colo. R 2