

Aug. 20, 1942

Dear Sir:

Thank you very much for your card telling of the broadcast from Tokyo of my husband's name. Every reassurance of his safety is a great comfort to me!

Yours truly

his wife - Goy McNichols

Sept 22

Dear Mr. Balbi,

I am most grateful to you for writing me of the internment of my brother-in-law, Dennis Olist, and altho' I have rec'd several cards & letters from others too it is so nice to know our friends are so interested.

I am in hopes in a short time we can write to him direct, & also hope he is well & not suffering at the hands of the Japanees.

Thank you again for your consideration & kindness.

Sincerely,
June H. Lake,
126 W. Roberts Blvd. Escalab.

We were very happy
and appreciate very
much your thoughtfulness
in such behalf of
sending the message
you received. We read
word from Marine Headquarters
in Wash. that he was
officially listed as a prisoner
located near Shanghai
China about a month ago.
but no word since.
We are so glad to get
any news concerning
him. Thanks you
very much

Mrs. Henrietta Patterson
RR#1 Box 146.
Pacifica Calif.

Carmel Hotel, Santa Monica, California

July 7, 1942

Dear Mr. Balbi:

I did hear the broadcast last Wednesday at 11 a.m. over KHJ and I am most grateful to you for notifying me so that I could hear it. In spite of the blurriness of the reception I think I heard every word of my husband's message. I am very eager to have the record which I haven't received as yet. I had written KHJ for it before your card came but if my reply from them is not satisfactory or if it is delayed in getting here I will write the Red Cross in Los Angeles.

I think the broadcast idea from our troops overseas is a wonderful one and I wouldn't have missed hearing my husband's message for anything in the world. Again, thank you.

(Mrs) Alice K. Finkle

Dear Sir Received your
card and appreciated so
much. It was so kind of
you to write. We have not
heard from our son since
Dec 20, 1941. That was before
he was captured from Wake
Island. It has been a
terrible suspense but I
think now I know he is
alive and I feel so much
better. No one knows
the worry we have all
gone through and I will
be one of the most tickled
persons when he gets home.
I thank you from the
bottom of my heart for
your kind deed in writing
and letting us know you
heard his name. Mrs Abraham
Quincy, Calif. 9305 Macquod

July 24, 1942

Dear Sir;

Thank you very much
for your notifying me about
my husband. You'll never know
how much it did mean to me.
I was in Colorado about that
time with his folks, so I didn't
know about it till a few days
I thank you again. It's been
more than I can thank you for,
yours, sincerely,
Mrs. J. R. Brown

May 31st
1943.

My dear Mr Balbi:

My sincere thank
for your card of May 10th
containing message
from my husband, William
F. Barnes, British Livelihood
Internee at Santo Tomas,
Manila, P.I. as broad-
cast over Radio Tokyo.

My deep appreciation
& best wishes to you on
the wonderful work &
help you are accomplishing
in relaying messages!

Please accept my
deep gratitude

Sincerely
Helen Barnes

April 3 - 1943

Dear Mr Balbi: -

I sincerely thank you for your kindness in passing on to me my son (Albert W. Still) U.S Army message from Tokyo, as I had not heard from him since March 26, 1942, To date I have had no confirmation from Washington that he is a prisoner.

Ever in gratitude to you,
Respectfully yours,
Mrs Arthur E. Barry.

Modesto Cal.

June 30, 1943

Dear Mr. Balbi.

Please pardon the delay in answering your very nice card telling of the message from our son. Words can't tell you how happy and grateful we are to you folks who wrote us about it. Had cards + letters from seven different states. It's the first word we've had in 17 months. He was with Pan American Airways when Manila was taken, we had a cable gram from him then but nothing since. Want to thank you again and again for your kindness. Gratefully Mrs. Bruck

236-77 Illinois Ave -

Mrs. Ralph S. Lonimer. #18 Ricardo Avenue. Piedmont, California
Dear Mr. Balbi. I want to thank you for sending
on the message from my sister Virginia Whitmore -
and her husband. who is British Consul General
at Mubden. We have not heard from them. nor
could we get word of them. since last October so
the message meant a great deal to us - I have
eighteen year old son. Tony. is with me - and leave
Saturday to start training in the R.A.F. so the
message came at a very opportune time -

I appreciate your writing more than
I can say. Sincerely -

Mrs. Ralph S. Lonimer

AUG - 8 1942

11. E ADAMS STR

Tokyo

Thomas Craig.

Aug - 4 - 42

Dear Mr Bobbi

I see in receipt of your card regarding a broadcast you heard from Tokei which is my son Chas G. Craig Jr a civilian prisoner taken from the Island of Guam Dec 8th last year.

I am so very grateful to receive your card.

I did not hear his message our sport was and have not heard from him since last November thanking you again,
Chas G. Craig Sr.

Rec.
SEP 10 1942

Tokyo

San Diego, Calif.

Sept. 9, 1942
1331 - 8th Ave.

Dear Mr. Balbi,

I do want you to know that your Postal Card of the 4th in regard to my husband, Laurence M. Atwood was deeply appreciated.

No, I did not hear the Broadcast nor have I heard from him though I had been advised by the Navy Dept. that he was a prisoner of war, taken by the Japanese from Wake Island.

It is the kindness and thoughtfulness of people like you that makes the going a little easier.

May I again thank you for your message and your thoughtfulness.

Sincerely
(Mrs.) Lorene Atwood

Rec
AUG 22 1942
Tokyo

San Francisco Cal.

played by the Aug 20 - 42
Mr August Baloi
1090 W Kensington Rd
Los Angeles - Cal. and contacted
amateurs in far of places. His call
letters were K B - 6.C.B.N.

Dear Sir C.B.N.

your Postcard dated
Aug 13 was delivered yesterday afternoon
Aug 19. Why it was delayed so long
we dont know as the street and house
number were correct only the name
Henny should have been Henning
you too were listening in to the broad-
cast Tuesday Aug 11. and were fortunate
to hear our son's voice come over
the air. There was quiet some inter-
ference at the time and so we werent
able to get the whole message.

It seems you have picked up pretty
near everything, at any rate we are
glad to have heard him say himself
he was well and not for us to worry!
Many Phone calls we got that evening
and several letters from out of town
from listeners were send us. Also
a Mr Marvin L Hobbs, 4125-12th ave
Sacramento recorded the message
which he will mail us.

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Roy Henning our son was
employed by the Com Pacific
Cable Co. as a Fechnician, and was
stationed on the Island of Guam
for almost two year when the Japs
invaded Guam. He had a Radio
station of his own and contacted
amateurs in far of places. His call
letters were. K B - 6.C.B.N. He send
pictures from there and by the looks
of them, it is a beautiful Island
He also liked the natives a lot and
the climate warm at times but
bearable. He liked sport ~~as~~ tennis
and baseball were his favourite past
imes. If you come this way come
in and see us and we will show
you some of these pictures I mentioned.

Many thanks for being so kind
in sending us our sons message
which has given us new hope
in seeing him home with us again
and may this be soon.

Sincerely

Chris Henning

1347-21 ave.

San Francisco
Calif

a Mr Marvin L Hobbs, 4125-12th ave
Sacramento recorded the message
which he will mail us.

Reedley Calif.
May. 10. 1943.

August Balbi
Los Angeles
Calif:

Dear Sir:

I want to express my
deepest gratitude to you for
sending me word of my son
being a prisoner. Needless
to say I have been extremely
worried.

Your letter among fine
others was the first news
I have had of him since
he was reported missing
again. I thank you for
your kindness.

Very sincerely
S. V. Rhodde

2nd Re.
MAY 11 1943

Berlin

Rec.
JUL - 2 1942

NTCY
6/16/42

c/o Bank of Montreal
Vancouver B.C.

26-6-42.

Dear Mr Balbi

It was very good of you to write to me about my husband's radio message from Manchukuo. I have cabled to Dr Simpson's mother in Scotland telling her the cheering news. This is the first message I have had from my husband since Japan entered the war.

It is a great relief to me to know that he is well & may soon be in East Africa.

With many thanks for your kindness,
Yours sincerely,

Florence E. Simpson.

PA
JUL 13 1943
BATAVIA

101 No. 13th St
Bloomfield, N.J.
July 8 - 1943

Dear Mr. Balbi -

I hope you will overlook my tardiness in acknowledging your kindness of June 14, sending us a message from my brother, B. J. Hickey.

We all appreciate the thoughtfulness which you showed in writing this broadcast to us. Since receiving your card, we have been notified of this broadcast by Washington.

You may be interested in knowing this is the second time that my brother has sent a message to my mother via Char

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wood Radio - Japan. The first one was on Apr 23 - 1943 + we were very much surprised to receive the second one as we did not think the Japanese were human enough to permit 2 messages in 2 months! This, in view of the fact that he was reported missing by the Navy Dept on Nov. 5 - 1942 and during all that time until Apr 23rd - we never heard another word from Washington. He did not know what had happened to him.

B. J. Hickey was Chief Officer aboard an American Merchant Vessel sunk last Sept. + from messages rec'd we understand the entire

crew were rescued but taken by the Japanese as prisoners. They are now listed as civilian prisoners + from the message (the latest one) we feel he wishes us to place his name on an exchange list. He has written him, but according to your card, it takes 6 months to reach them.

If there should be any further broadcasts concerning my brother, I would be very, very grateful to you, Mr Balbi, if you would please let us know.

Again thanking you for your kindness. I am

Sincerely,
Helen M. Hickey