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Rec'd *1/2/25* 1925 Amt. **ST. JOSEPH'S RECTORY** *40 Brewster St.*
 LYNN, MASS. *[JAN 7, 1925]*

Dear Mr. Hughes

Copy to I. S. *Miss Ruth Dunn, 132*
Chatham St. donor of 1000⁰⁰ for 7⁰

Chapels for your mission, sent through
 the Extension, has been expecting some
 acknowledgement of her gift, and, if
 possible, some information as to where
 chapels will be erected. It would please

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me if you would send her a word,
Yours truly
F W Maley
1/7/21

40-1211
January 7, 1935.

Rev. Paul Muscolesica, S.V.M.,
Holy Cross Rectory,
Cross Village, Mich.

Dear Father Muscolesica:

I wish to thank you for your letter of December 27 and the inclosed check in the sum of \$5 covering the subscriptions of the persons whose names were included in your letter.

Subscriptions to THE INDIAN SENTINEL are about the most welcome form of gift you could make to the Indian missions. The missions depend upon the list of magazines for their support. THE INDIAN SENTINEL tells the stories of the missions and the missionaries themselves make their own appeals in it.

I am grateful to you for your interest in the Indian missions and I assure you that you will receive a special remembrance in the prayers which the missionaries and the Indian children daily offer for those who help them.

Yours fraternally,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

WJH:JR
P.S.

You will receive a refund of the above amount at the end of the month.

January 12, 1925.

Rev. Francis W. Maley, I.P.P.
40 Green Street,
Lynn, Massachusetts,

Dear Father Maley:

I received your card of the 7. I thank you for letting me know the name of the donor, Miss Katharine Duan, 132 Chatham Street, Lynn, Massachusetts.

My information from Extension Society is limited to that which I wrote you. I did not have the name of the donor. The Extension statement is that the donation is for a chapel to be named St. John's. I have written Father Fitzgerald of Lawrence, Kansas, whose church is attended by 288 Catholic Indians. Father Fitzgerald is the chaplain to the Haskell Government Boarding School.

The government, of course, does nothing for our Catholic work. The few Catholic white people in Lawrence have been overcrowded and overburdened by the great number of Indian children attending their little church.

Father Fitzgerald wrote asking for at least \$1,000 just at the time that Extension Society informed me of the gift. It seemed providential especially as the name of the church at Lawrence is St. John's.

Accordingly I asked Father Fitzgerald to make application through his Bishop for the gift. I have the application before me now and will forward it very shortly.

Meantime I have written Monsignor O'Brien of the Extension Society telling him that Father Fitzgerald would make application.

I assure you that the gift could not be better placed. I thank you for your very charitable part in securing the donation. I am writing Miss Duan in the same mail.

Yours fraternally,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

WH/JR

St. Norbert's College

WEST DEPERE, WIS.

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No. 15 _____
Copy to L. S. _____

Jan 15 1925

Rt. Rev. Megr. Wm. Hughes,
2021 H Street, N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Monsignor,

I am enclosing my acceptance of your Indian Sentinel offer. You will notice that I put a question mark after the "Name of Mission to benefit." Not having charge of any mission nor being personally interested in any ^{particular} mission, I will leave it to you to name the beneficiary of our subscriptions. The members of our C. S. M. C. Units here at the college and at the academy at Green Bay will undertake to secure the subscriptions. Could you send me some sample copies to be used by the solicitors? Probably ten or fifteen for each Unit would be enough.

There is another matter. We would

St. Norbert's College

WEST DEPERE, WIS.

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like to see the film depicting the
work among the Indians and also to
hear the lecture. If your reverend
assistant happens to be in this
vicinity any time this winter, will
you please try to have him visit me.
Let me know in advance, so that I can
make proper arrangements here and at
Green Bay. If he could not come, can't
the film be sent alone?

With kindest personal regards, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

M. J. McKeough, S. Praem.

Miss. 11

Glens Falls N.Y.

January 17 1905

Mr. Lusk
Bureau Catholic Indian
Missions
Washington D.C.

Dear Mr. Lusk

Sometimes you remember
perhaps I applied here for work as nurse
among the Indians in West Mexico.
But I was sent to Shiprock N. Mex.
Garago Nev. and thought I was going
to a school. I was placed in an
Indian Hospital, where there were
40 beds. 16 of which were filled

The place was in the hands of some folks
that were not very much in favor of a
Catholic holding this position, but having
all that, I never could get to Mass.
I lost so much at present, - Conditions
there are questionable, food was
by the poorest and there were times I
didn't have any other food but -
black coffee, made of burnt corn
and bread.

Please do not misconstrue
me Mr. Lusk or think me con-
demning or ready to strike
but until the Indian Commission

unable to do the strenuous work on
such little food, with unsanitary conditions.

The poor Indians suffer from
lack of food there, and here. I
was forced to go to the Supt. and
demand food for them, ^{once} but -
one gets into trouble by
complaining, so I quit quickly
and came home.

I can safely state that $\frac{1}{2}$
of the school children are
tubercular. I advised their
parents and was horrified at condition.

May I be advised about
reinstatement and may I ask your
confidence in this matter.
Sincerely
J. M. Goran

P. S.

I would like to be placed near where
I can attend Mass.

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Cleveland, Ohio

Jan. 17, 1925

St. Rev. Vener. Wm. Hughes
Dear Friend

Received your letter of Dec 18, 1924, from Father Bromberg C.S.C. I am just as anxious as ever to enter the Mission Work, and am hopeful that in the near future there will be an opportunity for you to send me, and your wife, with regard to my application. We both wish for yourself, and

I am
Yours very Respectfully
E. R. McEwen
2366 Lake Park Ave
Cleveland Ohio

100-412
1/27/25

17 Warren St.
Lawrence, Mass.
Jan 20, 1925

Rev. J. J. Hughes, Donation
2521 1/2 St.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Monsignor Hughes:

but that title is formidable! I must stop my flow of talk. If all my brothers were here, they'd say do that. Well, "an' anyhow", I'm glad you're not nearly so fornicate as your name is!

I've been watching for "The Indian Sentinel" until I'm almost cross-eyed. Now I've decided that he was found asleep at his post and was shot at sunrise. Poor lad! I liked him so much!

You'll be relieved to know that I've ceased adding to the clerical work of your office, which is doubtless already overburdened. At last year I was painfully cognizant that the duplication of effort incident to my sending salaries to you, and asking you, in turn, to forward them was a woefully inefficient piece of business.

It was worthy of the worst traditions of the Income Tax Division. That's the last word in inefficiency, you know.

Monday I have sent to Frs Se-
thaler, Wagneron and Trebosch, the
salaries pledged by me for Decem-
ber and for January. I have told
them that they may expect the
salaries from me in the future,
and that my check will be suf-
ficient acknowledgment of the
receipt of the money.

The enclosed check is a string-
less gift. Doubtless you can use
it to advantage.

Most warmly yours,
Lucretia M. McCabe

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January 20, 1925.

Mr. E.A. McEwen,
8206 Wade Park Ave.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Miss McEwen:

I am in receipt of your letter of January 17 in which you tell me that as yet you have not heard from Father Brenneke, O.F.M., in regard to the matter of securing an appointment as disciplinarian at St. John's. Only yesterday a letter from Father Brenneke came to my attention in which he mentioned that previous to receiving my letter, a disciplinarian had been secured for St. John's. This leaves us again where we started.

I had hoped to be able to place you at St. John's as a disciplinarian. I am well aware of your perseverance in the matter of devoting your services to the Indian Missions, and this fact makes me all the more anxious to place you where you will be most helpful.

I assure you that I am grateful to you for your zeal in behalf of the missions. You can be sure that you will be given the preference the moment a vacancy arises. With kindest regards to you and hoping that you will not be discouraged in your interest in the Indian missions, I remain,

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Mgr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

JS/JR

Misc. - Mc

January 22, 1925

Miss Laurotta McCabe,
17 Margin Street,
Lawrence, Massachusetts,

Dear Laurotta:

I have your letter of January 20th. You know how I appreciate the stringless gift of \$100. But let me be frank to say that I would be disappointed if you did not continue to send all your donations to Indian Missions through the Bureau. For me to receive them not only gives me check on what missionaries are receiving help, but also gives me the pleasure. Then too in my annual report to my bosses, my batting average is increased. Will the Supreme Court please reverse its decision to send money directly to the missionaries?

THE INDIAN SENTINEL for January is in the hands of the printer. The delay is occasioned not simply by laziness. I will let you and Fred in on the secret that we figured that the January SENTINEL with its appeals should reach the subscribers only after one or better two pay days had followed the Christmas cyclone which cashes my checks. Fred will appreciate this.

No the Monsignorship has not hit me very hard. The description of it by a Washington politician is enough to knock the purple out of it. This man asked me what the monsignorship means in the Church. I tried to describe it to him. He replied, "Oh, I see, it is like a major on the governor staff."

Fathers Woods and Flynn are working in Providence diocese. They started last Sunday. You and Fred would be amused at the experience that I had getting Providence. I was thrown out on my head. Fortunately while my head may be solid ivory, my neck seems to be gutta percha. So I bounced back several days later and got what I went after. I calls that salesmanship. If Fred has a side line to offer me, I will consider it favorably.

With many happy memories of my visit (which I promise to cherish if you do not cut us off from your list as you have threatened), I remain,

Yours very truly,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

WH/JR

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St Joseph's Church,
Fort Thompson S.D.
January 19th 1925

*20 Mr Anderson 3/26/25
Copy to Mr J. Moran*

Rev. Father Hughes,
Washington D.C.

Dear Father:

I am sending to you a copy of a divorce Bill which was introduced by Mr J. Q. Anderson of Fort Thompson S.D. but he met with great opposition from all of the Attorneys in the Assembly so it was lost. Dear Father I wished that you would write him a letter thanking him for his efforts made in this matter he worked hard for its passage. and a letter from you I know would be received Greatfully by him if this went through it would help our Marriage Difficulty among the Indians of whom I am much interested. hoping this will meet your approval.

I Remain yours In Christ,

J. F. Moran

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17 Marginal St.
 Lawrence, Mass.
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Dear Monseigneur Hughes:
 What do I know about American "Stolen" things? I was a week or more of Boston's leading brokers. I tried to get it all straight the next report will show that it has been operating at a loss.
 Mr. Hood was forced to resign. The directors of the house have been at odds for a long time. They dismissed him on the grounds of senility - said grounds being Sparshen Village.
 Doubtless you remember the pretty little green and white toy town between here and Boston. Its roads were built to vie with those of ancient Rome and were built at the expense of the American Stolen Co.

Hence the gate for Billy
I'm enclosing my subscrip-
tion to "The Indian
Sentinel" for 1925. I've for-
gotten the subscription price
but it's worth \$3 to me.

I'm really setting my heart
on getting into direct
communication with the
four missionaries to whom
I have made pledges.
I don't mind gabbling,
I assure you; I have in
mind good many
rather personal questions
that I want to ask
concerning the life of
a padre who is active-
ly on the firing-line,
and the fact that I
help to pay the paper
is my only justifica-
tion.

As far as I'm concerned,
you're at liberty to con-
sider the \$960. necessary
to fulfill those pledges
as part of your regular
disbursement.

I shall want to enlist
your services from time

to the... unless you cut
me off your list entirely
I shall promptly and
assiduously cultivate
the acquaintance of
Mr. L...
Remember, "Soll hathe
no fear like," and
"lay off American wool."
Yours cordially,
G... ..

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AMT. DE CHANTAL ACADEMY
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February 3, 1925.

Reverend, dear Father:

If satisfactory arrangements can be made, we should like very much to have you give a talk to our pupils on the Indians and their needs - presenting this subject to them in a manner which you, from your wide experience, know would hold their attention and inspire them with zeal to help the poor Indian. At your earliest convenience, will you kindly submit dates (exclusive of March 17th and February 18th) together with terms. We hope we may have the great pleasure of welcoming you to the Mount.

Asking your blessing upon our mission activities and your prayers, we are

Very sincerely yours,
The Mount de Chantal Mission Society,
C.S.M.C.

Misc. - Inc

February 3, 1925.

Miss Laretta McCabe,
17 Margin Street,
Lawrence, Massachusetts.

Dear Laretta:

I have your letter of January 30th. I am glad that you prize THE INDIAN SENTINEL at three times the subscription of \$1. The January number, as I told you, was delayed, but the delay has unfortunately gone beyond the limit which we set. I thank you for the information about American Woolen.

I cannot say that I am disappointed in your decision to communicate directly with the missionaries, because I know that it will give you a better understanding of the good you are accomplishing. After all my concern is, first, to hold the friends of missions and, secondly, where needed to recommend missionaries who are not being helped otherwise. I do like to have the money pass through our books. But your statement that we are at liberty to consider the \$960 necessary to fulfill your pledges as part of our regular disbursement, suggests to me that we can include this in our annual statement. The annual statement shows the total amount of money received and disbursed. In a word everybody is happy now.

In the case of the catechists' salary I would recommend that you make the check payable to the priest so that he can have the needed control.

I have succeeded in getting a Belgian priest for the French-speaking churches of Providence. Father Philippe is a wonderful missionary among the Choctaw of Mississippi. I am trying not to miss any bets like the French churches.

With kindest regards to the folks, I remain,

Yours in Christ,
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

WH/JR

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February 3, 1925.

Rev. C. D. McCarthy,
416 W. 12th Street,
Kansas City, Mo.,

Dear Father McCarthy:

Father Vissers, missionary to Osage Indians of Wisconsin, wrote me January 6 telling me of your great personal kindness to him. Allow me to thank you in the name of this Bureau for your courtesy to one of our missionaries. Father Vissers is very zealous and successful.

I did entertain the hope that Father Vissers might join Father Huffer in telling the story of Indian missions in your diocese. Bishop Lillis promised me last September that Father Huffer could work in the diocese beginning after the New Year. But the Bishop now plans the permanent organization. I have no complaint about Bishop Lillis' change of plans, because I know that he is a true friend of our missions and that his plan of a permanent organization will in the long run be more profitable.

I directed Father Huffer and Father Vissers to offer their services to the Bishop in organizing the permanent society. My hope was that we could get a fair share of the immediate receipts and would in return leave behind us an organization.

The reason I am writing to you so fully is because of the hope that I entertain that if the Bishop should discuss the matter with you you would be informed. I know that you are already sympathetic. I am writing the Bishop.

Father Vissers said that you would like to have a sample copy of THE INDIAN MISSIONS. I am positive that anything that you might be able to do to secure subscriptions or donations would not interfere with the work of the Diocesan Mission Society. And for this reason namely, where a Diocesan Mission Society is organized, I engage at the end of the year to send to the diocesan director a check for the total amount of receipts gotten directly by this Bureau from the diocese. The diocesan director returns to me check for the same amount. By this exchange of checks the money passes through the diocesan books and the diocese gets the credit due it. You will be interested to know that the diocese of Kansas City, contributed through the mail \$228.25 from January 1 to December 31, 1924.

Any suggestions which you have to make will be most welcome.

Yours fraternally,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

WH/R

February 6, 1925.

Mt. de Chantal Academy,
Wheeling, West Virginia.

My dear Friends:

I thank you for your letter of February 3 asking for a talk on the Indians and their needs. I will be pleased to have Father Woods or Father Flynn give you a talk with motion pictures. Have you a motion picture machine?

I will not be able to submit dates to you until later.

There is no fixed charge. After the story is told you can let your heart and your purse be the judges.

Assuring all of the zealous members of the Mt. de Chantal Unit special remembrance in the prayers of the missionary priests and Sisters and Indian children, I remain

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Mgr. William Hughes,
Director.

WH/MS

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Riverside, Calif
Feb 8, 1925

St. Rev. Major Wm Hughes

Dear Friend

I received your letter of Jan 20th (Lusk and I) and am very much pleased to know that there is still a chance for me to enter the Mission work, so I'll be patient, and wait for the opportunity. I have been here for one week, with my father, who has a home here. In the next week I expect to go to Los Angeles where I'll get into some kind of temporary work while waiting to hear from you with regard to the Mission work. so if you have any occasion to write to me,

My address in ⁽⁻²⁾ Los Angeles
Will be # 1509 Santa Monica Ave
With kindest regards and best
wishes for you self and Mr
Lynn.

I am
Yours faithfully
E. J. Moran

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February 10, 1925.

Rev. M. J. McKeough, O. Praem,
St. Norbert's College,
West De Pere, Wis.

Dear Father McKeough:

I have your letter of January 15, for which I thank you.

As you leave it to me to name the mission to benefit, I will take the liberty of naming St. Mary's, Odanah, Wisconsin. I suggested either St. Mary's or Father Vissers' mission. But as Father Vissers is able to scout for himself, and is a good scout, and a successful one, I would like to have your Units to help St. Mary's Odanah, Wisconsin, which is doing such wonderful work and is in such great need.

I have ordered a number of sample copies of the Indian Sentinel sent to you. If there are not enough kindly inform me.

I really believe that the motion pictures will tell their own story without the aid of a lecturer.

From the enclosed copy of a letter to Mr. J. Paul Spaeth, you will see that you will either receive the dates and the pictures from him, or I will send the pictures to you from here. Kindly let me know if you do not hear within two or three weeks from Mr. Spaeth.

It is certainly a great pleasure and encouragement to have your cooperation.

Yours fraternally,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Hughes,
Director.

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BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

Lawrence, Mass., February 12, 1925.

File "Cashier."

Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions,
2021 H Street,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

On November 12th L. M. McCabe forwarded one box of books from this station to Gallup, New Mexico, consigned St. Mary's Mission. The freight charges were prepaid and we now find that party was overcharged. The original prepaid bill of lading covering this shipment, I understand, has been sent you by shipper and without this document I cannot make refund.

Will you kindly endeavor to locate bill of lading referred to and forward to me? This will enable me to make refund to L. M. McCabe and clean up this item.

Yours truly,

A. E. Marier,
Freight Cashier.

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Lawrence, Mass., February 12, 1925.

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Yours truly,

A. E. Marier,
Freight Cashier.

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Feb. 12, 1925.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Hughes,
Washington, D. C.

Right Reverend, dear Father:

We are glad to learn from your letter of the 6th inst. that you will have one of your good Fathers talk to our children of the Indians and illustrate the lecture with motion pictures. Any time you are ready to submit dates we should be very happy to have these. We have a Pathescope machine but it will not run standard films. The pictures we put through this machine are from non-inflammable films and on a rather narrow tape. The machine is made by the United Projector & Film Co. with offices in Buffalo and Pittsburgh and other large cities, and requires no booth. Possibly if these people have an office in Washington you could see for yourself if the tape used in showing the Indian pictures is narrow enough for the Pathescope; if so, most likely we could show these pictures through our machine. This is only a suggestion, though, dear Father, but we should like to save you the trouble of bringing your machine if possible.

Assuring you of a hearty welcome to the Mount whenever you can find it possible to pay us a visit and extending this invitation to any of your good Fathers who might be in our neighborhood any time, thanking you, too, for your prayers, we are

Very sincerely yours,
The Mount de Chantal Mission Society, C.S.M.C.

February 13, 1925

Rev. Michael J. McKeough, O.Praem.,
St. Norbert's College,
West De Pere, Wis.

Dear Father McKeough:

Monsignor Hughes, of the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions, has informed us of your desire to have the motion pictures of St. Francis Indian Mission and of the Sioux Indian Congress of 1924. We shall be glad to forward our copies of these pictures for your use between February 24th and 28th. We are advised that you wish to show the pictures at St. Joseph's Academy, Green Bay, Wis., as well as at St. Norbert's.

Both of the films will be forwarded to you from Techny, Ill., where they are being used on the 18th and 19th.

Unless you hear from us to a different effect, kindly return the films to our address at the Crusade Castle not later than Monday, March 2d. Send them as parcel post matter, special delivery. Enclosed are addressed labels to use on the film cases.

Hoping that the pictures prove satisfactory, and with best wishes, I remain

Yours very sincerely,

s:j

Director of Unit Activities.

Encl.

Copy of this letter to Msgr. Hughes.

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17 Marginal Street
Luzerne, Pa.,
Feb. 15, 1925

St. Joe Hosp. Tom Hughes,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Monsignor Hughes: There are so many
needs that appeal to me in the latest issue
of "The Sentinel" that I'm at a loss to know
which is most urgent. Are there any going to
make this donation stringless. Should your
magnificent credit it to Fred, as usual?

I enjoy every item in your magazine
though I'm free to confess that the perusal
thereof leaves me flat. However, it contributes
to the education of most eyes. We hear a lot
about the glory of the Church in penetrating
jungles etc. to spread the Gospel, but not a
word of the privations endured by the
missionary engaged in the work. And then
magazine writers wonder why the laity doesn't
contribute more generously to the missions!!

I'm glad that you managed to get a hearing
in Providence. There's power to you! I will be in-
terested to know that St. Patrick's (St. Lawrence)
was visited by a representative of the Propa-
gation about a month after you left. I did
not find out whether he proved his visit to a
superior of merit - out drops or brass
penknives. His visit was not announced be-
forehand, so he must owe it to some such ap-
peal to reason.

By the way, "an English" he did a fine piece of
work. He dwelt on the hardships endured
by the missionaries - an absolutely new
tale to 99% of the congregation. He moved
them to tears and managed to extract troubles
and yen from pockets that had hitherto
been one-way affairs.

You know a lot of us church members
are of the "hard-boiled" variety, and appeals
for schools, no matter how impassioned leave
us just as cold as a cat's nose. But when
you picture a dominie on short rations,
we feel a personal responsibility, and, try as
we may, we are unable to laugh our-
selves out of it. Here's an instance

About two years ago one of your priests
sent a short letter (about ten lines)
to folks here. It was a master piece
of bold of nights spent on the prairie
when the flimblee broke down and he
mentioned one or two other happenings
in the life of an Indian mission.
I know for a fact that a Scotch
Protestant who saw a copy of the
letter sent the priest, "You can't
beat that. You'll have to confess that
any party that can make a thrifty
son of Scotia part with real money
deserve to be classed with the "Iliad"
and the "Odyssey."

By the way, the B. & M. R.R. has just
found out that it paid too much freight
for the box of books sent to Gallup New
Mexico. Like the Income Tax Bureau, now
they are willing to refund some of the
money I paid. I can prove that
I paid at all. I have informed them
that I sent both original full of flading
and duplicate to your office. That
was while you were busy collecting
culture and kopcks in the bean
belt. If the B. & M. writes you, don't
make any special effort to recu-
rect it, for it means only a dollar.
I might be a work of charity, to in-
sist that they keep it to help elim-
inate the cat train between So. Lawrence
and Lawrence, No Lawrence. What say-
est thou?

With kindest regards, believe
me

Loquaciously thine,
Lauretta M. Cole

4/3/25/8.7
Crown Filled
Rings removed
Date

Marquette University Lecture Bureau
1115 GRAND AVENUE
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

February 23, 1925.

Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions,
2021 H Street, Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

Our Lecture Bureau is giving many lectures throughout the state of Wisconsin on the various missions. Could you let us have your reels on the Indian Missions for any date next week?

We are often called upon without much notification, to give these lectures.

Would it be possible for us to buy some reels from you?

Trusting that we will hear from you at an early date, we are

Very truly yours,
Marquette University
Lecture Bureau,

J. W. Beys
Secy.

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Feb 27 1925

My dear Monsignor:

Will you be so kind as to send me
my article on Bishop Paraga. Enclosed
is an addressed envelope. Thanking you
before hand.

Sincerely yours in our Lord
Walter Elliott C.S.P.



THE MISSION FILM SOCIETY

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Cincinnati, O.

March 2^d 25

Res. very dear Father,

This morning I had a long conversation with Fr. Thill, Director of the Students' Mission Crusade about a plan that ought to help us to create a new spirit of missionary enthusiasm especially among our young people. Enclosed find a short outline of this plan. — A chief feature of it consists in trying to produce in the course of this summer a first-class motion picture on the work of the Catholic Missionary among the Indians. . . . I should like very much to discuss the matter with you on Wednesday morning (on my way from Cincinnati back to New York.) Will you be at home?

Yours most sincerely in X.
B. Wildenhues S.J.

[enclosure]

THE AMERICAN BRANCH OF THE MISSION FILM SOCIETY

A.

The aim of the Mission Film Society, founded three years ago, is to create and foster interest in home and foreign missions by producing and exhibiting religious or semi-religious motion pictures suitable to instruct about conditions in mission countries and arouse enthusiasm for mission work. (Travelogues, lives of great missionaries, work done among Indians, Negroes, in non-Catholic districts, etc., etc., etc.)

B.

The Mission Film Society intends: 1) to buy prints (and if possible, the negatives themselves) of all existing suitable films. (There exist at present at least five or six photoplays and fifty or more reels of this kind - many more are in the process of making...)

2) to produce new photoplays (on our own Indian and Negro Missions - Church Extension picture *etc*)

C.

How to raise the funds necessary for the enterprise?

1) by gaining as many members of the Society as possible.

Prospective members: Bishops, Priests, Units of the Crusade, Propagation of the Faith, Church Extension Society, laymen and lay-women.....

Membership fee: \$100.00. Membership entitles, a) to the use (on one day each) of three complete motion picture entertainments of seven reels (7000 feet). b) to the use of all future photoplays and pictures at \$25.00 for seven reels.

Page 2.

2) by soliciting donations.

\$1000. makes the donor a first class founder of the Society.
(rights?.....)

\$500. makes him a second class founder, etc.

3) loans (to be repaid after 3,4,5, etc. years) at a low rate
of interest or free.

4) Showing the Pageant, "The Dreamer Awakes", etc.

D

The Society will have three or more centers in the United
States and Canada (Cincinnati, New York, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, etc.,
etc.)

These centers will be run on business principles, they will
take care of the films, send them out, repair them, possess their machines,
make arrangements for mission entertainments, etc., etc., etc.

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 Date 3/3/25
 No. 11
 Copy to I. S. _____
 3/3/25
 Lloy Point - N.Y. City
 India & God's: I want to obtain your India magazine papers & maps of missions but I used said to Ketchum some times - R.D.P. The Protts sects are united for an onslaught on the India missions - north & more so south & Central America &

Please send address of R.D.P. to me.

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forcing out a new name "The American
Orthodox Mexican Catholic Church" -
deceiving all the poor neglected
Indians & whites to - They say
we are only old Romanists & head
Church - Sing out to all Bishops
to north & south against this damned
monstrousity of banded Prot Ep &
the petonians - & flood your
missions north & south & central -
with Catholic Catechists & show
up those lying impostors at once.
They are forming ever so-called "Priests",
Patriarchs & Bishops - liars all -
send bill for all papers to ^{up} Fr. J. J. ...

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Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions
#2021 H Street,
Washington, D.C.

Gentlemen;-

On Nov. 12th L.M. McCabe forwarded one (1)
Invoice Memo
box of Books from ~~this~~ station to Gallup N.M. consigned
St. Anthony Mission.

The freight charges were prepaid and we now
find that party was overcharged.

The original prepaid B/L covering this ship-
ment I understand has been sent you by shipper and with-
out this document I cannot make refund. Will you kindly
endeavor to locate bill of lading referred to and forward
to me. This will enable me to make refund to L.M. McCabe.

Your early reply will be appreciated.

Yours truly,

C.M. Platts, Accountant,

By CP

WCWB/C

MAR 30 1924
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515⁰⁰ Mr. San Antonio

March 23 23

check for 515⁰⁰ paid to teacher, Father, Holy Cross
 has board child for
 five hundred dollars
 on just entire building
 school at San Antonio
 on the way up 10% for 3
 months for his house
 and a lot of five hundred
 dollars which I hope I may
 be able to bring off
 next year - quarter,
 you are for the are with
 all of very busy these
 but please remember
 me in your prayers
 I remember you & the mission
 wishing you success
 don't forget blessings

Sincerely

Marine Dubonville
 1606 N. Alamo St.
 San Antonio, TX,

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Riverside - Calif
4/1/25
March 27, 1925

Rev. Father

Since receiving
your last letter of Jan
2nd I have received
three letters from Father
Brennan but so far there
is not an opportunity for
me so he has advised
me to write to you
again. There is not anything
I would rather do than
to be in the Mission
Work as a lay worker
any to serve in any way
that is possible for me
any in any place no
matter how isolated. I
have some knowledge of
Our Holy Faith, and could
possibly work as a Catechist

(2)
In connection with other
Duties, but it will
matter what I do, if
essentially I have the
opportunity to help in
some way, with the
Lords I want. I also
have a little knowledge
with regard to cooking
Plain foods, and I'll gladly
work in a kitchen,
any place in the world.
At any Catholic Mission,
Indian, Negro, or any other
Race of poor down-trodden
People, or I'll wait and
pray, that before long
you'll have a place
for me, money or salary
is not the object Father.
The work itself will be

The big ⁽³⁾ recompense.
With hope that I'll
hear from you soon.
And with my kindest
Regards and best wishes
I remain

Yours
Respectfully.

E. L. McEwen
176 Oakwood Place
Berkeley California

McCabe

March 28, 1925

Mr. C. M. Platts, Accountant,
Boston and Maine Railroad,
Freight Accounting Bureau,
Mint Street,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Platts:

Your letter of March 16 was duly received.

I am enclosing herewith prepaid B/L covering shipment of one box of books by Miss L. M. McCabe to St. Anthony's Mission, Gallup, New Mexico, on November 12, 1924. I trust you will be able to make refund of overcharge to Miss McCabe.

Yours very truly,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

J

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164-30 Clif
MAR 30 1925 ST. LUDWIG'S RECTORY
MAR 30 1925 1420 N. 28TH STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA.
MAR 29 - 1925
Area comp'd (check entered for both)
Sides of book
Dear Missions:
Check for 164-30 for the had some Indian
Wardens to Fr. Seldner
3/20/25
children take up a collection at the
church door for Father Seldner's mission
of the Immaculate Conception. Since
he has already gone, and I don't
know his address, I am asking you

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to forward the amount enclosed to him.
The \$5... mentioned in the slip, are
forwarded in with the found amount.

Very sincerely

Geo. Michel
George Michel

COPIED FOR INDIAN SENTINEL

March 30, 1925.

Rev. George Michel,
St. Ludwig's Rectory,
1428 N. 28th St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Father Michel:

I thank you for your card of March 29, enclosing check for \$164.30, in favor of Father Justin Snyder, covering the collection taken up in St. Ludwig's Church for Father Justin. I am forwarding the check to him today.

I am most grateful to you and to the good people of St. Ludwig's for your generosity towards Father Justin's mission. I am sure you realize how much your charity means to him. Permit me to add my personal word of thanks to the gratitude of Father Justin and his Indians.

Yours fraternally,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

J

Copy to Miss Payne
" " Fr. Bonaventura

April 1, 1925.

Very Rev. James A. McFadden,
1800 Lakeside Ave., N.E.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Father McFadden:

Father Bonaventura Oblasser is in desperate straits. As you know, he is doing a very wonderful work with his nine day schools and chapels among the Papago Indians in Tucson diocese.

He has hoped for \$3,000 from the Propagation of the Faith Society of Cleveland diocese. In that hope, he has constructed schools, chapels and a convent. He finds himself in debt to the amount of \$6,500.

If Bishop Schrembs will grant this \$3,000, I will try to secure the remaining \$3,500 elsewhere. It will save the mission schools from being closed on account of debts.

Yours fraternally,

WH:J

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

April 3, 1925.

The Mount de Charval Mission Society,
Mt. De Charval Academy,
Wheeling, W. Va.

Dear Friends:

I regret that your letter of February 12 has remained unanswered until now. One reason is that the matter connected with the needs of Indian missions claimed every minute of my time. Another reason is that the motion pictures advertised in THE INDIAN SENTINEL have been so much in demand that I have had no reels free to send you.

It is unfortunate that the Pathoscope is not a standard machine. Would it be possible for you to hire a standard machine locally? I think I can arrange to send one of the priests of the Bureau to show the motion pictures of Indian missions to the members of your Unit sometime this month. I will await hearing from you as to whether or not you can supply the machine for the occasion.

Begging a continuation^{nce} of your generous interest in Indian missions, I remain,

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

SF:ER

April 4, 1925.

Mr. F. W. Beyer,
Marquette University,
1115 Grand Avenue,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Dear Mr. Beyer:

I regret that your letter of February 23 has remained unanswered until now. One reason is that the matters connected with the needs of Indian missions claimed every minute of my time. Another reason is that the motion pictures advertised in THE INDIAN SENTINEL have been so much in demand that I have had no reels free to send you.

You stated that you are interested in the purchase of the reels. I would be glad to make copies of the four reels now in circulation, one of St. Francis Jesuit Mission School, South Dakota, one of the Sioux Indian Congress held at St. Francis Mission, South Dakota, last summer, the remaining two of St. John's Mission, Mountain, Arizona. The cost of making each reel is \$50. The four reels are copyrighted by the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions and not for outright sale, but for unlimited use by such institutions as yours. You might use them for the benefit of any of the Rocky Mountain missions. Any donation you would give to us representing the proceeds from the motion pictures would be applied, first to the cost of making the reels which would amount to \$100 for the two Jesuit mission reels, or \$200 for all four reels. Proceeds from any lectures you would give thereafter would be applied to any of the Jesuit missions in the Rocky Mountains in which you may be interested. The donations will be sent as your gift and an acknowledgment will be secured from the superior of the mission and forwarded to you. The Jesuit missions in South Dakota have a source of revenue through this Bureau which other very poor Jesuit missions in the Rocky Mountains do not enjoy.

In connection with your lectures I would be glad to supply you at any time with as many free copies of the current INDIAN SENTINEL as you could distribute to advantage. The Spring issue, which will be in the mails during Holy Week, contains among other articles and the signature of Jesuit missionaries, a very worthy appeal for a day school among the Pryor Crow Indians who are attended by the Jesuit Fathers at St. Xavier Mission, Montana. I am confident that the personal letters from the missionaries as are contained in every issue of THE INDIAN SENTINEL can not fail to add interest to any lecture on Indian missions that your Lecture Bureau might plan to give.

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Mgr. W. Hughes,
Director.

SF:R

If you cannot undertake to secure donations, but can use the picture for educational purposes, we will be glad to supply them to you at cost for unlimited use but not to copy or recell

April 4, 1925.

Miss Mc

Mrs. Norine Prudon McGill,
1606 N. Alamo St.,
San Antonio, Texas.

Dear Mrs. McGill:

I thank you for your letter of March 20, enclosing check for \$515, covering payment on your note for the quarter ended March 31, 1925. Of this amount \$500 is payment on the principal and \$15 is interest on \$1000 for three months. This leaves a balance due of \$500, and interest.

Assuring you a special remembrance in the prayers of the missionaries and the children, and wishing you every blessing during this holy Easter season, I remain

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

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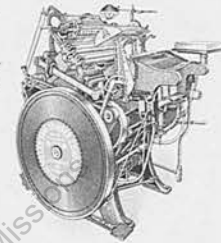
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Rt. Rev. William Hughes, Director,
Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions,
2021 H Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

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Dear Monsignor Hughes,

It was my pleasure to be visited today by Rev. Wm. J. Flynn, associated with your work in the Catholic Indian Missions. Father Flynn called here in company with my old friend, one whom I knew in Emmitsburg years ago, Rev. D. J. O'Shea of Sheridan, Pa.

I was surprised to learn your Bureau operated a Printing Department. How this escaped the attention of our watchful Washington salesman, Mr. Wm. S. McNear, I know not. I showed Father Flynn the illustrated catalogs of our several Presses - the Miller High Speed Press, known far and wide as the fastest flat bed press built, and of the Miller Ideal Units - these consisting of Miller Platen Press Feeders attached C. & P. Presses.

Father Flynn was uncertain just exactly what press would suit your purposes best. We quoted him the Miller High Speed Press at \$3500. each, f.o.b. Pittsburgh, and the Miller Ideal Units at prices ranging, according to sizes, from \$1150, \$1500. to \$1800. dependent entirely on the specifications of the Electrical Equipments you might wish to have with these Presses, and on the Accessories you may wish to include.

It was also our pleasure to quote Rev. Father Flynn Miller Universal Saw-Trimmers with Router Jig Attachments, ranging from \$450. to \$775. f.o.b. Pittsburgh. These latter, we explained him would be profitable in your composing room, providing you operate typesetting machines or carry much illustrated matter on which routing, bevelling, mitering and type high planing is found necessary.

Your representative, Rev. Father Flynn, asked if we had rebuilt machines. We told him we could give him in Platen Presses with Feeders attached, rebuilt equipment at almost any price, ranging from \$750.00 to \$1400.00 or thereabouts.

We strongly advise against the purchase of second-hand equipment, because, after all, a rebuilt machine is one that has been rebuilt only because it was either worn out or in dilapidated condition, made so in nine cases out of ten by reason of inefficient, unintelligent and vicious style of operation. How many hands may have been employed in the mis-use of second-hand machines 'tis impossible to ascertain and few, if any, get good results therefrom.



Rt. Rev. William Hughes,

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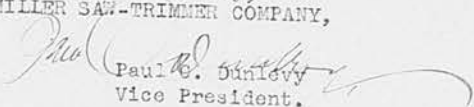
April 6, 1925.

Our Mr. McNear is a resident of Baltimore, and in view of the fact that we think he can be of great aid in selecting the "fittest" machine for your office, we are sending Mr. McNear a copy of this communication with directions he call on you without delay.

Under separate cover please look for our illustrated catalogs, sent on the direction of Rev. Father Flynn.

Hoping we may have your patronage and confirming our extension to your Bureau of a discount of 5%, as an "educational contribution", on any machines you may buy from us, permit us to remain

Yours very sincerely,
MILLER SAW-TRIMMER COMPANY,


Paul E. Dunlevy
Vice President.

PCD:MC.

Misc. - Mc.

April 6, 1925.

Mr. E. A. McEwen,
176 Oakwood Place,
Riverside, Calif.

Dear Mr. McEwen:

I have your letter of March 27, telling me of your correspondence with Father Brennan, and also of your wish to assist in any way possible in the work of caring for the Indian missions.

This letter is written to you so that you will know that I am mindful of your wish. I can assure you that when a vacancy arises I will get in touch with you immediately. Your willingness to help is pleasing to me, and I hope that in the near future I will be able to take advantage of your services.

Thanking you for your continued interest in the mission work and assuring you of a remembrance in the prayers of the missionaries and the Indian children I remain,

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Hughes,
Director.

WJ:LG

Misc D

April 9, 1925

Dear Mr. Dunlevy:

Your letter of April 6 has come telling of the call of Father William J. Flynn, in company with Father O'Shea, to inquire about presses. I was pleased to receive a visit from Mr. McNear this morning.

I am operating two multigraph machines at a saving of over 50% as against the job printers' prices. The multigraph gets very good half-tone results, from 75% to 90% as good as flat-bed press work. The multigraph does all our printing except the quarterly magazine, which is done by a printing company.

By the use of printer's ink, I am able to collect many thousands of dollars, every cent of which goes to the 450 Sisters, 200 priests and 100 Brothers who are caring for 6,000 Indian children. These children are fed, clothed, educated and prepared for the Sacraments. The Indian parents help as much as they can toward the support of their children. But the parents are often children in mind and in ability to meet the needs of their children.

I enclose copy of a letter printed on the multigraph. The half-tone is inferior to the usual result because the photographic print was poor. I also am sending copy of the Spring number of THE INDIAN SENTINEL.

I would be delighted to make one of your presses the voice of Indian missions. It would have all of the devoted service with far different success however, than the service and success of The Hollering Indian of whom Sister Dunstan tells on page 86 of THE INDIAN SENTINEL, Spring number. Sister Dunstan has been forty years of hardship among the Coeur d'Alene Indians but has retained her wonderful sense of humor to sweeten her charity.

I thank you for the quotation of 5% discount. I had really hoped to pick up a wonderful bargain in a rebuilt press. Or I hoped that you might even see your way to make a substantial donation if not an outright gift of a press. The press for my needs would be 12 x 18.

Will you think over the idea of a gift? It would be a big one from you, a bigger one in my eyes but biggest in the lives of the Sister Dunstons and the others, like the Sisters in Alaska, of whom you will read in THE INDIAN SENTINEL. How big your gift would really be can be seen only by the eyes of God.

Wishing you every Easter blessing, I remain,

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

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Name _____ Street _____ WHEELING, WEST VA.
City _____ State _____
Copy to _____ Masses _____

April 13, 1925.

Re. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes,
Washington, D. C.

Right Reverend, dear Father

Your letter, regarding the Indian lecture, was received a few days ago. I have delayed replying to it in order to ascertain whether or not we could secure a Moving Picture machine. So far I have not been able to secure one but have another good friend to interview, so it may be I can get one if the time we desire it does not conflict with any engagement of this friend's to use it.

I note from your letter, dear Father, that you are rather rushed for time and for some one to give the lecture. It has occurred to me to advise that if it would inconvenience you in any way to come now, it would be entirely agreeable to us for you to postpone the lecture until next fall. Father Schwertz, Field Secretary of the West Virginia Mission Crusade, thinks that possibly when the lecture on the Indians is given in our academy, he might be able to arrange to have one or two given in town. Just recently, too, we have been asked to make an appointment for another lecture in the interests of the Missions, which we did not count upon at all but which it will be rather difficult for us to decline; this is a further reason for our inquiry as to the postponement of your lecture until the fall. Please understand, though, dear Father, that we are only considering your wishes in this matter --- judging from your last letter that possibly you might prefer to wait until the fall to come to our academy ---. Please let us know just as soon as possible if we are to expect you this month (the only available time now, owing to the examinations and other preparations inci-

dent to closing day). I sincerely hope this will not
inconvenience you in any way, and that you will very
candidly let us know just what your wishes are in the
matter, which are all we desire to consider.

Asking a share in your prayers of this
blessed season and assuring you of a remembrance in
our devotions, I am

Very humbly yours in Our Lord,

St. Francis Joseph
V. H. M.

April 24, 1925.

Mr. Fred H. McCabe,
17 Margin Street,
Lawrence, Mass.

Dear Mr. McCabe:

This will acknowledge your check of \$100 received by me February 15. This generous donation, a strengthless gift, will be applied to the upkeep of orphan Indian children in our mission schools.

Assuring you of the grateful prayers of the missionaries, Sisters and Indian children, I remain,

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

Miss Mc

April 24, 1925.

Miss Laretta McCabe,
17 Margin Street,
Lawrence, Mass.

Dear Miss McCabe:

Imagine my consternation. Let me tell you what caused it. In filing up the letter which brought me the generous gift from Fred for Alaskan missions, your letter of February 15 was found reposing just as comfortably as if a carbon copy of my reply were attached to the back of it. The face of the letter disclosed the fact that no dictated reply had been sent, but that some inexperienced girl, of whom we had a few during February and March to help out in the rush, had sent the usual printed acknowledgment card. In doing so she had smashed what I had thought was an error-proof rule of the office by which donations of \$5 or more are acknowledged by letter.

What am I going to do about it? Should the blame, make a profound bow (I truly wish you could see it), and make a very humble apology. I have been so extremely busy that, much as I dislike to do it, I have had to hold up correspondence. I confess that the discovery of your letter was not the first jolt I had today. In the depths of a basket that has been pleading for attention I found a letter from a bishop in which he had sent me \$100 for missions. It bore a date ten days earlier than yours. He would have a good right to say of me, "He had not the grace to thank me for it." I hope such oversights will never occur again. I beg you to pardon me for the oversight in your case.

As the dollar you were overcharged is as good in your pocket as in the pockets of the P. and M. R. R., I will try to get from Father Proger the duplicate of the bill of lading which proves that you prepaid costs on the shipment of books you sent to Gallup for St. Anthony's Mission. As soon as I have anything to report, you can look for another letter.

I enclose herewith the usual acknowledgment for Fred's records.

I enjoyed your letter more than I can say. At the end of it there was a question in my mind. I wonder how much the canny Scot who could not resist the appeal of the Indian missionary, surrendered to the representative of the Propagation of the Faith. Seriously, the point you make is a good one. It would be hard to remain as cold as a cat's nose while listening to the true story of the hardships borne by the missionaries. I venture to add it would be impossible for the zealous people of the Boston Archdiocese to resist such an appeal. More power, I say, to the Propagation of the Faith representative, especially if he pleads the cause of the Indian missionary.

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Megr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

ENCL.

RECEIVED MAY 8 1924

ANSWERED

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4. 30. 24
Misc. Mr
Hap
W. F. Fitchinson

Denver Colo.

My dear Mr. Luck:

Received from little parcel
says yes and would state
that I am anxious to return
to Indian Service again
and am hoping you can
offer me a school some
where. I am not happy in

hospital work especially when I am
up night and day and the principal
reason at Dulee was the fact I had
such a long walk to mass on
every difficult roads and railroad
tracks. However I managed it: while
there and could again if I
was in the whole there.

Truly I hear sometimes again
from you

Sincerely yours

James M. Green

Memo - W.

May 1, 1925.

Rev. B. Wildenhues,
227 West 14th Street,
New York City.

Dear Father Wildenhues:

I have your letter of March 2. As you gave me no address for a reply I was unable to reach you before you arrived in Washington. As you know this office was closed on Indagation Day.

I phoned you at St. Aloysius Rectory. But you were out and were leaving town shortly.

Your prospectus, entitled The American Branch of the Mission Film Society does not state how the financial returns from the motion pictures are to be used. I would be pleased to be enlightened on that point.

Until that point is cleared up I will not be interested in your proposal "to produce in the course of this summer a first class motion picture on the work of the Catholic Missions among the Indians".

I already have two first class pictures of two reels each, one of the Jesuit mission work at South Dakota and the other of the Franciscan work in Arizona.

Yours fraternally,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Hughes,
Director.

WH/MCS.

May 2, 1923.

Sister Francis Joseph,
St. de Chantal Academy,
Shooling, W. Va.

Dear Sister:

I have your letter of April 13 asking me if it will be agreeable to me to have the lecture on Indian missions in your academy postponed until the Fall.

It would be very hard for me, at this time of the year to have one of the Priests of the Bureau give this lecture, as they are all working in other places. It will, however, be perfectly agreeable to me to send one of the priests there in the Fall.

Yours in Christ,

St. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

WR.

Rec'd MAY 22 1926
Ans. _____
Folio _____
No. 12 _____
Copy to _____

Misc. - M

Grand Portage Minn.
May 7th 1926.

Dear Sir,

In order to ask you
to do me a favor for to write or
ask to the Head man of the Indian Affairs
that we want to get the patent & fee
of our late father and mother.
we, only two of us alive my sister
and I. So the Superintendent of
Cass Lake wrote here that he cannot
do anything for us.
if we can get it, we want to
try to sell the Air-ships Land
of our late parents.

Lotment 148.

Truly Yours,

Write soon

Mrs. Narcisse Memaskewash
G. Portage Minn

Filed MAY 35 1925
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Los Angeles
Calif.

May 9th 1925.

Rev. Father. July 25.

Dear Friend

Just to acknowledge
Receipt of your letter of
March 27. and to tell
you of my change of
address. I am an anxious

to ever to help you, and
I always pray that
I may be permitted
to continue the work.
With my kindest regards
and best wishes.

I am
Yours - Respectfully

E. R. M. Turner
1410 E 73. St
Los Angeles Calif

May 9, 1924.

Misc. Pbk

Miss Teresa McGowan,
U.S. Fitzsimmons Hospital,
Beaver, Colorado.

Dear Miss McGowan:

Upon my return to the office, after a ten day's siege of bronchitis, I find your letter of April 30 awaiting me.

I was told at the Indian Office yesterday that you had wired your willingness to accept the position of nurse at the San Juan School, stating that a letter would follow your telegram. If your letter confirms your wire, the Indian Office will give you the appointment in question.

Very sincerely yours,

Charles S. Lusk,
Secretary.

L:J

THE MERLINI MISSION MIDGETS
MAY 12 1925
C. S. M. C.
ST. MARY'S PREPARATORY SEMINARY

Burkettsville, Ohio, May 10 1925

The Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions,
2071 H Street, Washington, D.C.

Dear Rev. Father:

Please send us detail information concerning the motion picture
of the Indian Missions in four reels

Yours in the Sacred Heart

Frank Rehberg
--V. Pres.

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Rec'd MAY 15 1925
5/8/25
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International Catholic Truth Society
407 BERGEN ST. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Hughes: May 14, '25

Enclosed please find check of twenty five dollars for your Alaskan Missions and (God grant that those Missions be ^(not) abandoned! If you believe good would result there or in any other Missions from Catholic periodical literature,

Archives and Institutional Repository - Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions

just send us a list of names and
addresses and we will gladly re-
mail you Catholic papers and
magazines.

friendly in Christ,

Wm. J. Mc Ginnis
Catholic Truth Society

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✓

Parcade Iowa
May 14 1925

Dear Mother Hughes ^{Masals}

Please find enclosed
twenty dollars as stipends for
20 Holy Masses to be offered
according to my intentions
Please let me hear from you
and offer the Holy Masses soon
as possible

yours Sincerely
Julia A. Moore

Parcade ✓
Iowa

Rec'd	MAY 16 1925	Am't	20.00
Ans.		Order filled	✓
Folio		Spec. comp'd	✓
Notif.		Stip. com.	✓
Cop. to I. &		Masses	20.00 ✓

Rec'd MAY 19 1925 Amt 50-CHK ✓ 17 Marquis Street
Lawrence, Miss.
5/2/25 S.M.K. Order Filled ✓
2018 ✓
2019 ✓
2020 ✓
2021 ✓
2022 ✓
2023 ✓
2024 ✓
2025 ✓
May 17, 1925.

Monsieur Hugh
2021 St. St.,
Washington D.C.

Dear Monsieur Hugh: I am quite mis-
ful of the fact that I have committed some
of your scenery, but to get all on I
have to turn the paper the other way.
I was glad to get your letter with
its explanation. I decided that
your silence was much a dignified
protest against such flippancy letters
as mine.

You perhaps know, the B. & M.
P. A. is being reorganized. Some of my
wealth, 1938, seems to be bothering the
accounting department at present. They
had some qualms of conscience about it
in February. Evidently they're just
made their Easter duty, for it occurs
to them again.

I have written them that I do not
want them to ask Mr. Dyer for the
original bill of lading. The best I could
succeed to convey the impression that
was much too busy pushing the
world's face from the door to be
bothered by such details.

Even though I did express a willingness
to relinquish all claim to the 1938, I
couldn't refrain from letting them that
when I parted with that 1913 I felt
that I was dealing with a lineal
descendant of the unrepentant thief.
Their letter, however, convinced me that
I had grossly misjudged the man for

It would seem that he is not impenitent.
I don't expect to hear from them again.
Anyway the chances were that by the
time I got that money, I'd be too old to
count it, so there's no harm done.

Perhaps you can send this to someone
whose appeal hasn't met with a very
generous response.

Most cordially yours,
Lauretta M. McCabe

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Wm. Mc

May 18, 1925.

Rev. William F. McGinnis, D. D.,
407 Bergen Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

Dear Doctor:

I thank you for your great charity, the check for \$25.00 contained in your letter of May 14.

I thank you also for your offer to send Catholic papers or magazines to a list of names which I will furnish. I can send you a list of about two hundred missionary priests and Sisters. It strikes me that they would be the best distributors. If that is not a big enough list (?), I can write the missionaries and ask them for names of lay persons where the magazines and papers would do great good.

I can address the wrappers here for you regularly. Say I address six or twelve of each. I would then notify you of changes of address. I would also address and stamp the envelopes by which you inform the recipients that papers are to be sent.

Or better still, perhaps, if you use the addressograph I can cut the stencils of missionaries for you here. I would send the plates to you and you could enclose them in your frames.

Do you use the B frames? You might send me a sample.

If there is another way which seems better to you for me to avail myself of your very generous offer, please state it and I will follow it.

Yours fraternally,

Wm. F. McGinnis, Director

100-742
May 20, 1925.

Very Rev. James A. McFadden,
1800 Lakeside Ave., N.E.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Father McFadden:

It gives me pleasure to send you the enclosed letter of May 12, addressed to you, from Father Bonaventure Oblasser. I sincerely trust you will be able to give more assistance to Father Bonaventure in the future.

Thanking you for your interest in the missions and your fine cooperation, I remain

Yours fraternally,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

Wm - Mc

May 21, 1925.

Miss Laretta McCabe,
17 Margin Street,
Lawrence, Mass.

Dear Laretta:

I had not the faintest notion how you could have offended. As long as you write such original letters, you need have no fear of offending me. Then, too, the generous check of \$50 enclosed in your letter of May 17, is both salve to my feelings and a great help to your fortunate friends, the missionaries.

Since you have left me free I am going to send that \$50 to Father Bonaventure for the board and clothing of the Papago boy, Joseph Cajetan, whom Father Bonaventure is convinced is developing a vocation to be a priest. The boy has been placed in a home of a Catholic family in Los Angeles, California. Mrs. McGrath, the sister of Father Albert Braun, O. F. M., an Indian missionary, mothers the boy. She also watches out for about twenty Papago and Pima girls who have been placed in Catholic homes in Los Angeles. The children get the home training and attend the nearest parish school. This outing system has worked so successfully for the last three years, that next year the number of children will be doubled. It beats any other system that I know.

I would be perfectly delighted to get the original bill of lading from Father Anthony Kroger in order to ring the \$1.38 if not penitence out of the freight thief. You have heard the expression: Never trust your money to a theologian or a thief. I am against the thieves. In this spirit of meanness I am writing Father Anthony, asking him if he still has the original bill of lading. If I receive it, I will send it to you. I judge, however, that you consider the matter closed.

Kindly remember me to Fred and your sister.

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Hughes,
Director.

WH/MCS

Rev. Father Hughes:
Catholic Indian Mission
Washington, D. C.

May 23. 1925
Blackrock, N.M.

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Reverend Father:

My ambition to be transferred out to Public Health work in one of the Indian villages here in this state, moves me to write you regarding same.

The U.S. Government is placing field

misses met Public Health experience after
only and as I came into Indian service
but that and in ~~my~~ ^{had} having a very broad
experience, in New York and the western
States along such lines, I wonder if it
were possible, if I may presume, to use
your influence, regarding an appointment

I will admit, Reverend Father, it may
seem presumptuous on my part, to ask such
a favor, for you do not know me, but this

Mr. Kuhlman of the New York State Dept. can inform you of recent work I completed in New York State in Public Health and I've been employed by this State as an instructor and met Fr. Gilbert, Fr. Malheur, Fr. Francis and am at present in Fr. Couture's parish at Blackrock.

I feel a Catholic nurse can be a great help in Indian work and with ~~my~~ Public Health experience do very

efficient work.

Miss Gregg, our Chief nurse has been here and she has given me encouragement regarding an appointment. but so many of these appointments are made thro political influence that I come to you to ask if a Catholic Public Health Nurse might have a chance
May I be advised regarding

same at your convenience and
thanking you I am

sincerely

Teresa McGorran S.P.

Blackrock Indian
Agency

New Mexico

Miss. - 1

May 30, 1925.

Monsignore Francesco Marchetti-Salvagiani,
Presidente del Comitato per l'Esposizione Missionaria Vaticana,
Piazzale di Spagna 48,
Roma 3, Italy.

Dear Monsignore:

I forwarded to you on April 29, freight prepaid to Napoli, Italia, 218 Indian made articles for the Vatican Mission exhibit. These articles are contributions received from fifty Indian missionaries. Each article bears a tag giving the name and address of the mission, name of maker, article and donor. The box is marked:

A. S. Santita Via XX,
Esposizione Missionaria Vaticana,
Roma, Italia,
Via Napoli.

It is insured for 1500.00. The value is over 1000.00. I enclose herewith two negotiable bills of lading and the insurance receipt. I am sending one copy of negotiable bill of lading direct to Comitato per l'Esposizione Missionaria Vaticana, Napoli, Italia. I understand that you will also write to the Committee at Manila, because I do not have a more exact address than simply Comitato per l'Esposizione Missionaria Vaticana, Napoli, Italia.

I will be pleased to receive from you an acknowledgment of the receipt of this box. The charges have been prepaid to Napoli.

I regret that I have been unable to forward this exhibit to you before this time. The reason for the delay has been because your office has failed to reply to my two letters of inquiry. At the close of the Exposition, the articles are destined as a present to His Holiness Pius XI. I have taken pains to make this collection fully representative of the Indian missions in the United States of America, and I hope that you will receive them in satisfactory condition.

Yours fraternally,

St. Rev. Mgr. William Hughes,
Director.

JWH:50

McKevoy - Mc

May 29, 1925.

Rev. J. J. McKevoy,
Ferry Point,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Father McKevoy:

I regret exceedingly that your letter of March 3 has not been answered sooner. This was due to an accumulation of work and to the illness of the Secretary, Mr. Charles S. Lusk.

I am sending you several copies of THE INDIAN SPIRITUAL magazine. The only map of the missions which we have is the map of the Indian reservations west of the Mississippi. There are missions on practically all of the reservations. If you wish a map, kindly write me.

The Indian catechist is, indeed, the right hand of the priest. Those devoted lay men make great sacrifices. They act as interpreters for the young priests who have not yet learned the language. In the absence of the priests they gather the people together on Sunday and at other times for prayers. They instruct the children and they baptize those in danger of death. If we could provide \$10 a month for each catechist it would be a great help to them. We are able to provide very few catechists with even that small amount.

The address of the National Catholic Welfare Conference is 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Certainly our Catholic Indians are so well founded in the faith and guarded by zealous missionaries that I believe the percentage of losses is less than among the white people of the country.

There is no doubt that the Protestant sects are causing great havoc in Mexico and the rest of Latin America. I know the Mexican people. I know Spanish well and have worked with the Mexicans. Do not let anybody tell you that if we neglect them, the Mexican children can not be weaned away from the church and made real Protestants.

Yours fraternally,

Rt. Rev. McGr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

WH:EK

June 1, 1903.

Mr. W. A. McLean,
1210 S. First Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr. McLean:

I thank you for your kind letter of May 8, in which you notify me of your change of address.

I am very sorry that I have been unable to place you on an Indian mission. I can hold out any hope for the future. Reports from reports which I receive from the missions, vacancies are not apt to occur for a long time.

I want you to know that I appreciate very much the interest you have always manifested towards the Indian missions, and the *very sincere* expressions of your wish to help me in this work.

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Mgtr. William Hughes,
Director.

JS:10

Miss M^o

June 6, 1925.

Miss Teresa McGowan,
Black Rock,
New Mexico.

Dear Miss McGowan:

Your letter of May 23, has been received. I learn at the Indian Office that Miss Gregg, Supervisor of Field Nurses and Field Matrons, is now engaged in making a survey of health conditions in the Southwest. She is instructed to report upon all nurses and field matrons in that part of the country. Until such report is received by the Indian Office, no changes will be made in these positions. Her report will probably not be available for two or three months. Of course the report will include some comment on our work, accompanied by a recommendation. I am promised that upon its receipt due consideration will be given to your request for a transfer to a field nurse's position. I shall keep your case in mind and when the proper time comes will do what I can to have your wishes carried out.

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Hughes,
Director.

CSL:JR

Rec'd 10/11/25 amt. Es. of Montreal
Am. Full Order Paid
Pd. June 7, 1925
No. Ms. 100
C. Rev. Ms. J. M. Gault

Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions,
Washington D. C.

Dear Father Hughes:-

I received your letter
May 22, with the check
for \$5.00 many thanks.
I hope I have taken
the right care of Joseph.
We all will be very
glad to see you this
summer.

Yours Truly
Mrs. James J. M. Gault
700 No Hope St

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2412
 Buffalo Iowa
 Rec'd JUN 15 1925
 June 12. 1925
 Dear Mother ^{with} Masses
 To the ^{warden} ~~warden~~
 Please find enclosed
 one hundred dollars for
 one hundred mass intentions
 to be given as you see fit
 among the Indian mission-
 aries. Please don't forget
 Father Euseman & Peasly
 South Dakota. Please let me
 know when you receive this letter
 Sincerely yours
 Mrs Julia A Moore
 STENCIL MADE

June 12, 1925

Rev. Heather Hughes

I sent you a letter
yesterday requesting one
hundred Holy Masses to
be offered for my intentions
and I found this leaflet
among my papers that I had
over looked.

I sent you a check for one
hundred dollars to be given
among the Indian ^{numerous}
and I (thought) would
send the leaflet today

Please let me know if
it's all right sincerely yours

Miss Julia Moore
Associate
Iowa

VERSO OF PRECEDING DOCUMENT

Remembrance of Poor Souls



INDIANS PRAYING FOR DECEASED FRIENDS

Return this list of names of your deceased relatives and friends to Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions, 2021 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. (Write on both sides of paper.) The privilege of sending in this list is offered you by the Indian Missionaries as an expression of their gratitude for your charity towards Indian Missions during the past year.

Requested by Miss Julia A Moore
 Street Cascade
 City _____ State Iowa

NAMES

My father & Mother Bridges
and Matthew Moore
Julia Kinsella
Mary Kinsella
Thomas Carroll Joseph
Carroll Maria Carroll
Kate Carroll

June 16, 1925.

Miss Laurette McCabe,
17 Margin St.,
Lawrence, Mass.

Dear Miss McCabe:

On going over the files here, I find that on March 28, 1925, we sent the prepaid bill of lading covering your shipment of books to St. Anthony's Mission, Zuni, to Mr. C. H. Flatts, Accountant of the Boston and Maine Railroad, Ninot Street, Boston, Mass. I hope you will some day get your refund on this shipment.

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Hughes,
Director.

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17 Morgan Street,
Lawrence, Mass.
June 17, 1925.

Dear Monsignor Hughes,

I don't happen to run across the grade of Daniel O'Connell, around 2021 St. do you? Yes, kindly inform him that his classic petrock, Socrally, has lost none of its potency. It has been effective in making the B. + M. railroad shed up its refund my department in my favor. I don't remember they made much of the necessity of producing the original, all of leading in the case of the robe sent to Gallup, N. Mex.

Their tactics made me think that they were going to laugh them self out of returning the over-charge, so I took my money's worth in the letter. Strangely to say, they hastened to settle the account with out any more red tape. I guess they must have feared that I would write again.

I recall your statement about trust my one's money to theologians and their. I hadn't heard of that one, but I had heard that W. Barnum's estimate of one a minute was considered a very conservative one when applied to the classes, doctors, clergymen and teachers.

I suppose those classes are so
strongly of the opinion that man
shall not live by bread alone
that the unfortunate whose in-
vestments they supervise are
very unlikely to include bread
at all in their diet.

In the case of the clergy, that's
all right. When I find a clergy-
man whose accumulation in matters
financial is too marked, I be-
gin to question his theology.

That's just a personal slant, you
know, but I'm the only one
who holds it. I play safe, how-
ever, by investing my \$1.62 myself.

In enclosing the money sent me
in the B. M. along with a lit-
tle extra change. I'm sure you'll
find some little place to put
it.

By the way, I don't want to
be slighted when appeals are
being sent out from the Indian
Bureau. Of course if they are
for three yards, silk Extensions
is acceptable count me in. And
by credit of this to Fred, as usual.

Most cordially yours

Lucretia W. McCabe

Mad. M^o

June 19, 1925

Reverend Father:

Your letter came several days ago and I write to thank you for the courtesy.

I am very anxious to be placed in Laguna and hope Fr. Guez will find favorable recommendations from the New York State Dept. of Health also the National Org. Public Health Nurses of which I have been a member for over

14 yrs.

Thanking you again Reverend
Father, and Hoping through
St. Anthony, the wonder worker of
Casua

I am sincerely
(Miss) Teresa M. Goran P.M.

P. L.
I had the honor of meeting Archbishop
Raezer at St. Anthony's Orphanage ^{Alb.} last
week and spoke to him of meeting
you.

COPY

June 23, 1924.

A. S. Eccellenza Rma.,
Mons. Francesco Marchetti-Selvaggiani,
Arciv. Tit. di Seleucia,
Segretario della S. C. di Propaganda,
Piazza di Spagna,
Roma, Italy.

Dear Archbishop:

I would be pleased to receive instructions as to the space, if any, available for an exhibit of American Indian Missions by this Bureau. I have received no communications or information. A space 5 metres by 5 metres could easily be filled by the articles illustrating our missions.

Your Grace will remember this Bureau and its late lamented Director, Monsignor William H. Ketcham, who was called to his reward in November, 1921.

Yours faithfully,

Rev. William Hughes,
Director.

WH:J

June 30, 1933.

Mr. Fred H. McCabe,
17 Mergin St.,
Lawrence, Mass.

Dear Mr. McCabe;

This will acknowledge your check of \$100 received by me June 19. This generous donation, a stringless gift, will be applied to the upkeep of orphan Indian children in our mission schools.

Assuring you of the grateful prayers of the missionaries, Sisters and Indian children, I remain,

Yours in Christ,

St. Rev. Msgr. Chas. Hughes,
Director.

Miss McC

June 30, 1925.

Miss Lauretta M. McCabe,
17 Margis St.,
Lawrence, Mass.

Dear Miss McCabe:

Your letter of June 27, enclosing check for \$100 was welcomed with the usual smile at the sight of the check (no, my middle name is not Solomon Isaac), and the smile broadened, as usual as I read how you held up the railroad company after they had held you up for \$1.62. I am inclined to think that your letter laughed them into refunding what was due you. I am particularly glad that you succeeded in getting the money back, since Indian missions benefited 100% by the refund, and \$98.38 over.

I am glad to be assured that you do not mind getting my appeals. I have given directions to guard your name so that you will not receive appeals. Once or twice by accident, divine accident it may be, your stencil slipped through and kept company with the rest to which the appeal was being sent. Even your stencil is friendly to Indian missions, you see. I shall countermand my previous instructions on this point. But I will promise never to seek you, or any of our other good friends for thousands.

I enclose the usual letter of acknowledgment addressed to Fred. My kindest regards to him.

The Summer INDIAN SENTINEL will be in the mail next week.

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. McGr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

Miss, M

July 9, 1925.

Miss Theresa McGowan,
Blackrock,
New Mexico.

Dear Miss McGowan:

Your letter of June 19 to Father Hughes was duly received.

I have just learned that Miss Gregg has recommended that you be transferred to the San Carlos Agency, and I understand that this transfer will be agreeable to you. While it has not been definitely decided, I think there is no doubt that Miss Gregg's recommendation will be followed. In case you do go there, I trust you will find your new environment so agreeable that you will remain at San Carlos for some time to come. I mention this because I know that there has been some criticism in the Indian Office of you because of the number of changes you have made in the short time you have been in the Service.

Very sincerely yours,

Charles S. Lusk,
Secretary.

CSL:JR

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San Antonio Tex

July 11 - 25

Rev & Dear Father,
Enclosed find ck for five hundred
last payment on my note for
school, at 2000 please send note to
me & many thanks for for the
Bureau has granted, it has been
such a pleasure building this school,
I sincerely hope, will be able to
help. Rev. Father Anthony often now
But I'm having lots of worries over
money matters now pray for me
Dear Father, enclosed find \$7.50 interest
on five hundred for 3 months at 6% -

If I can see some property I
will help again until I do or
make some money I would be able
Wishing you success & God Blessing
I am asking to be remembered
in your prayers lots of good
Wishes for a successful year
Will love you in the Sacred Heart.

Sincerely

Norma McGill
1606 N. Alamo St
San Antonio Tex,

I'll bet he's been subject to con-
vulsions ever since, when he
thinks how false he was to the
traditions of his race. The
Scotch were the originators of
holding companies, you know.
When you write, you might
tell me whether anyone has
evinced a desire to adopt Fr.
Louis Faelman.

May I ask that in making
out receipts this time, you
credit Hugh with a donation
of \$300, and Fred with one of
\$200?

I won't be a bit sorry to hear
you say that you've had
writers' cramp from endorsing
checks. The last issue of
"The Indian Sentinel" ought
to bring about some such re-
sult.

Most cordially yours,
Lauritta M. Gabe

July 17, 1925.

Mrs. Norine P. McGill,
1606 N. Alamo St.,
San Antonio, Texas.

Dear Norine:

I thank you for your kind letter of July 11, enclosing check for \$507.50, covering last payment of \$500 on your note, and \$7.50 interest for three months. We have gotten just as much, if not more, pleasure out of your donation as you have, and we all know what great good the school is doing among the Indians at Zuni. God will surely reward you for this wonderful work.

Be assured that you will receive a very special remembrance in my prayers and in those of the missionaries and Indian children, especially at Zuni. That is the only way we have of making any return for your great kindness. We will be glad to hear from you at any time, so do not fail to write often.

Gratefully yours,

Ht. Rev. Msgr. William Hughes,
Director.

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COPY.

BUREAU OF
CATHOLIC INDIAN MISSIONS
WASHINGTON, D. C.

2021 H STREET, N.W.

Misc Mr
1525 G Street,
Sacramento, California.
7/17/25.

Dear Felix:

Congratulations on your promotion. I had hoped to see you in Los Angeles. But your promotion took you away just when I arrived there.

To celebrate your advancement I am asking you for a favor which I know you will grant if possible. Could you give give me a trip pass from Sacramento to Portland and a round trip pass from Los Angeles to Tucson?

I go from Sacramento to Portland, Seattle and Spokane. From Seattle I will take boat to Los Angeles. I understand that Portland is the northern end of the Southern Pacific lines.

I am out lookind yp my Indians. I hope to see one good Indian, Chief Felix in San Francisco on the way down. I know you are very busy so I will not keep you long -just a "Howdy".

Yours truly,
(Signed) (Rt. Rev. Msgr.) William Hughes.

Mr. F. S. McInnis,
Passenger Traffic Manager,
Southern Pacific Lines,
San Francisco, California.

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M. J. Moran

Misc. M^c

July 21/25

My dear Mr. Lusk

Your letter came few days ago and I was very glad to receive encouraging news.

It is most unfortunate that I have placed myself under criticism at headquarters but perhaps they will now notice that I have been asking for field work ever since I entered the service. There are other conditions that the Federal

Next being so far away, can ever
know or realize but perhaps ^{will}
in the near future however I am
fortunate enough to be placed in San
Carlos Agency I will surprise them by
staying considerable if not permanently,
that is if they see fit.

Miss Gregg was here and I had
conference ^{with her} and I think she is well
aware of conditions and the human
side of things.

Thanking you for your great-
kindness and hoping that, if placed
in such work as I have been doing
in the past, I may show my gratitude
to Father Hughes and you, by adjusting
myself.

Sincerely

Teresa M. Moran

away, all over
but perhaps must
be however if I am
be placed in San
surprise you by
if not permanently
fit.

is here and I had
think she will
no and be human

in your great-
that, if I could
I have been doing
my short own gratitude
and you, by adjusting
only
ness in your

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July 21, 1925.

Mr. Hugh McCabe,
17 Margin St.,
Lawrence, Mass.

Dear Hugh:

The magnificent donation of \$300 will be sent to Father Justin Snyder, C.S.B., as you request, to help him restore the laundry which was destroyed by tornado a year ago. I know this generous gift will make Father Justin a happy man.

Assuring you of the grateful prayers of the missionaries and the children at Immaculate Conception Mission in South Dakota and with kindest regards, I remain

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

July 21, 1925.

Mr. Fred McCabe,
17 Margin St.
Lawrence, Mass.

Dear Fred:

The magnificent donation of \$200 will be sent to Father Justin Snyder, S.S.B., as you request, to help him restore the laundry which was destroyed by tornado a year ago. I know this generous gift will make Father Justin a happy man.

Assuring you of the grateful prayers of the missionaries and the children at Immaculate Conception Mission in South Dakota and with kindest regards, I remain

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Mgfr. Jm. Hughes,
Director.

Miss McC

July 21, 1925.

Miss Laretta M. McCabe,
17 Margin St.,
Lawrence, Mass.

Dear Miss McCabe:

The same mail that brought your letter of July 16, brought a letter from Father Justin in which he expressed great discouragement in having to restore his mission buildings about any prospect of substantial assistance. Your magnificent donation will give him new courage, and I hope it will prove to be a turning of the tide in his favor.

I am sorry to say that no one has so far offered to adopt Father Louis Taelman, S.J., Superior at St. Ignatius Mission, Montana. The cost of adoption would be \$50 a month but the merit of Father Taelman's labors would be infinite. Father Taelman gives excellent help and is unsparring of himself in his activities in behalf of the Flathead Indians. It would give me great pleasure to be able to tell him that some kind soul has undertaken to provide for his support.

The usual honor of your letter made me forget for a moment, as I read it, the new disaster which has overtaken one of the most fruitful of Alaska missions as told in the addition to the enclosed article. Your devotedness to the cause of Indian missions makes me feel like sharing this trouble with you.

I enclose herewith acknowledgement of \$300 to Hugh, and \$200 to Fred, as you request.

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

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Marguerite Street,
Lawrence, Mass.
July 26, 1925.

Dear Mr. Hughes,
Washington, D.C.
Included in check for
\$5.00 sent to Fr.
of

It occurred to me that with such disingenuous appeals being sent to your office, one of your board should be taking a job in the prohibition unit. It's all "reluctant" there, you know. It's not nearly as plebian as bootlegging, and is much more remunerative.

Alud came into our shop the other day looking to have his car re-entrained by steel-plate. He "fessed up" that he was interested in animal transportation - particularly "white mule". Some Volstead enforcers made his gas tank look like a colander, and when he was forced to stop they gave him the drink. After he had shown them that he understood the sign language, they allowed him and the white mule to go in peace and the car to go in pieces. See if you can't prevail on Gen. Andrews to assign some one of your force to one of the damp spots near the Canadian border.

I realize that the enclosed check is an insignificant thing in the face of such a disaster as befell the St. Mary's Mission of Okla. However it's the best I can do just now. Kindly give it as an anonymous gift.

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If no one else has availed himself
of the opportunity of adopting Fr.
Louis Taclman, I'll undertake it
for a year anyway. Kindly send
me his address.

At the end of the year, I shall
let you know what I have sent them,
and you may include it in your
disbursements, if you care to do so.
In turn, I shall ask a receipt
from your office, since the income
that you make as an allowance
for donations given to individuals.

If Fr. Duffee is around you might
ask him for me how old Fr. Tacl-
man is, and whether or not a
little flippancy is likely to af-
fect his heart action. If it is, that
lets me out.

I believe that some of these Indian
business men who are plutocrats,
sometimes call on you for advice in
making investments. Under sep-
arate cover I'm sending you some
literature pertaining to one of the
firms, which a leading Boston broker-
age firm is requiring its pet customers
to buy. One of the firms is on the board
of directors. Perhaps the Fr. Sullivans
would like to take a flier. You'll
be in a position to advise them
after you peruse the sheet I'm send-
ing you.

Kindly make the receipt in Hugh's
favor this time.

Yours sincerely,
Francis X. Sullivan

July 27, 1925.

Mgr. Francesco Marchetti-Salvadori,
Presidenti del Comitato per l'Esposizione Missionaria Vaticana,
Piazza di Spagna 40,
Rome 6, Italy.

Dear Eminence:

I am forwarding to you today by parcel post, three boxes of Indian-made articles for the Vatican Mission Exhibit. These articles were received from two Indian missions. Each article has a tag giving the name and address of the mission, name of maker, article and date. While the three boxes represent contributions from two missions, I was forced to divide the shipment into three parts in order to come within the maximum weight allotted in sending articles to Italy. I desire that these articles be placed with the shipment which I forwarded to you on April 29, representing the contributions of the American Catholic Indian Missions of the United States. I have not yet received an acknowledgment from you to the effect that you have received my shipment to you on April 29. I will be glad to receive an acknowledgment from you upon receipt of this shipment.

At the close of the Exposition, the articles which I am sending you are intended as a present to His Holiness Pius XI.

Yours fraternally,

Rt. Rev. Mgr. William Hughes,
Director.

JS:LG

July 29, 1925.

Mr. Hugh McCabe,
17 Margin St.,
Lawrence, Mass.

Dear Hugh :

This will acknowledge most gratefully your generous gift of \$200, to help rebuild the ruined mission at St. Mary's, Akularak, Alaska. I cannot picture graphically enough the destitute condition of the Ursuline Nuns there and the poor little children under their care. For the time being, they are housed in the chapel. The flames devoured everything, even their winter clothing. They were able to rescue scarcely a third of their bedding in the short time in which the fire raged. In a little over an hour, the buildings were reduced to a heap of smoking ruins. If the mission were not so far inland, transportation of building materials would not be the problem that it is. The missionaries are pleading for help to carry them safely through the winter, as the building cannot be begun until the spring, but they fear the effect of the bitter winter and the privations and hardships it will bring to the Sisters and the children. I tell you this that you may know what a wonderful thing your gift will be to these heroic men and women in their hour of need.

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. William Hughes,
Director.

Miss Laretta M. McCabe,
17 Margin Street,
Lawrence, Mass.

July 29, 1925.

Dear Miss McCabe :

Your letter was a welcome visitor, as usual. It was doubly welcome. Even if it had brought no donation at all, much less the substantial one of \$200, it would have received a warm welcome. We talk about our friends in the office, you know. It would be hard to keep our enthusiasm under cover at times. So I might say that you are one of our good friends who is very well known here, because of the humor that we never look for in vain when one of your letters arrives. So the story of the riddled gas tank was very much enjoyed. And I know that your splendid gift will be enjoyed by the poor Fathers at St. Mary's. A letter from Father Lonneux, who is assuming the responsibility of rebuilding, states that the flames threatened to wipe out all the mission buildings. Kneeling in the snow and weeping bitterly, the Sisters and girls implored God to spare the chapel and the priests' house. The wind turned so suddenly that Father Lonneux is convinced that God chose to hear the piteous prayers without delay. The Sisters and children are being housed in the chapel. I will send your gift to Father Delon, who has come down to Seattle, to order the materials necessary in the emergency. I will ask from him a letter of thanks over his own signature which I will forward to you.

I am glad to know that you will take care of Father Taelman's support for one year. He may be addressed at St. Ignatius' Mission, Nba Ignatius, Montana. I will be glad to acknowledge cash payment you make, or send to you an annual acknowledgment, for your records in connection with the income tax. Father Huffer is now in the Fatherland. But he would tell you that Father Taelman is a man of about fifty years of age, and a hard worker. I will say this much for his sense of humor. He is a Jesuit and an Indian missionary. A letter like yours after a hard day's work would contribute much to helpful recreation.

I will keep the circular of the International Match Corporation. I fear that the missionaries have nothing to invest. If they had I would like to know it.

Miss L. McC.

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To be consulted by one of them as to where it would be well to invest his savings would be an experience so novel that I do not dare to anticipate its effect upon me. It would endanger my equilibrium to a greater extent than if I attempted to block the progress of my own California earthquakes. I can imagine, and you can, too, the smile that would spread over the weather-bent countenances of the Fathers Seethaler if ever I broached such a subject to them.

I enclose the usual letter to Hugh, for his records. Give him my kindest regards. I assure you both of a grateful remembrance of your intentions at the Altar.

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

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Dear and Rev Father Hughes
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Please find enclosed one hundred
check and please have 100 Holy
Masses offered according to my
intentions please let me hear
from this

Sincerely yours
Mrs Julia A. Moore

Misc Mc

August 6, 1925.

Mr. Felix McInnis,
General Passenger Traffic Manager,
65 Market Street,
San Francisco, California.

Dear Felix:

Many thanks for the one way trip pass, No. D 408010, Sacramento to Portland and the round trip pass, No. D 408011, Los Angeles to Tucson.

Wishing you every happiness and success in your new office, I remain

Yours very truly,

Rt. Rev. Mgr. William Hughes,
Director.

WH/MCS.

Miss Laretta M. McCabe,
17 Margin St.,
Lawrence, Mass.

Dear Miss McCabe:

I am glad to enclose herewith copy of a letter of thanks
addressed to me by Father Justin Snyder, O.S.B., acknowledging your mag-
nificent gift of \$500 toward the erection of his new laundry building.

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Mgr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

SF:ER

August 10, 1925.

Miss McC

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Aug-16-25

Rev & Dear Father:-

I recd your letter acknowledging
the ck which I sent paying last
month on Note. I asked you
to please send my note, which
so far I had failed to receive
Will you please give this matter
your personal attention & see
the note is sent my return
mail, I failed to receive the
July No of Sentinel please have
one sent to me. Kindly remember
me in your Prayers.

Sincerely

Harold Gibson M. S. S.
1606 N. Alamo St.

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17 Margia Street,
Lawrence, Mass.
Aug. 18, 1925

Rev. Mr. Wm. Hughes
2021 D. Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hughes:
I have had the Old Colony Club of Boston on the trail of Wm. Tarpey but they report that there isn't such a name.

There is, however, a Wm. J. Tarpey, a lawyer, whose place of business is R. 504 - 85 Devonshire St. Boston. His residence is 39 Oak View Terrace Jamaica Plain. If he had lived a little nearer Lawrence, I would have been able to tell you how much money he had and how he got it. Then you could have decided for yourself whether his acquaintance would have been worth cultivating.

Medicists that it's just as easy to love a girl with money as it is to love one without money. I fancy that the same thing might be said of one's circle of acquaintances.

I wrote Mr. Tachman a brief note two weeks ago, using my very best stationery and writing my prettiest. I wanted to make

a good impression on him and
I told him so. I don't think that
by this time he'd be used to re-
ceiving confidence from ladies
but this piece of news seems to
have surprised them. I wonder
ing whether he went out to call
an alienist or a cop. Which
would be your guess?

Most sincerely yours
Lauretta M. Cate

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August 20, 1925.

Mrs. Norine Prudon McGill,
1606 N. Alamo St.,
San Antonio, Texas.

Dear Mrs. McGill:

Your letter of August 16, addressed to Father Hughes, has just been received. Father Hughes is at present absent from Washington. He will return about September 1, at which time the matter of returning to you your cancelled note will be attended to by him.

Very sincerely yours,

Charles S. Lusk,
Secretary.

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Right Reverend Monsignor Hughes,
Washington .

Dear Monsignor,

Many thanks for your kind letter notifying a second despatch of three boxes of articles from the Indian Missions for the Vatican Missionary Exhibition, no doubt they will get here next month.

The shipment forwarded on the 29th. April we received safely in June, and while tendering our sincere thanks for same, we express our regret that the consignment has not been acknowledged sooner.

In expressing our gratitude for the generous offering you intend making to His Holiness, I must also send you our congratulations for the marked way in which you have contributed to the success of the Vatican Missionary Exhibition.

Believe me, dear Monsignor,

Yours very sincerely,

100. Pietro Leone

Miss McC

August 29, 1925.

Miss Laurotta M. McCabe,
17 Margin St.,
Lawrence, Mass.

Dear Miss McCabe:

I have your letter of August 18 and thank you for the trouble you took in locating Mr. Tarpey. I have no doubt that in our files we gave Mr. Tarpey an "s" that did not belong to him.

I have written to Father Faelman also informing him of your kind offer to adopt him. I have received a reply from him. I feel able to bolster Father Faelman's reputation, however. My experience with him has been that he is very prompt in acknowledging letters when those letters find him at home. I have no doubt that Father Faelman has been absent on an extended visitation of the Flathead area, and this accounts for the delay in answering your letter and answering mine. Knowing his anxiety to get the help which you have so kindly offered, I hope that he would not otherwise delay writing to express his gratitude. I will write him again today in the matter. In my previous letter I asked him to send to me semi-annually or annually, a statement of all that he received from you. The purpose of getting this from Father Faelman is that I may be able to send to you an acknowledgment of the total amount, which Fred needs for income tax purposes.

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

Miss Mrs
September 9, 1925.

Miss Laretta M. McCabe,
17 Margin St.,
Lawrence, Mass.

Dear Miss McCabe:

Father Taelman writes me that he acknowledged your first letter to him. Upon receipt of my letter of inquiry, he wrote to you again, thinking that his first letter may have gone astray. I am confident that either one letter or the other, or both, must have reached you by this time. Father Taelman acknowledges receipt of a donation of \$50 from you. Record of this and future donations will be kept as Father Taelman acknowledges them to this office, so that whenever you are in need of the statement, for income tax purposes, it can be readily sent to you.

Judging from Father Taelman's enthusiastic letter to me, I feel that he has left nothing for me to say to express gratitude for this new proof of your generous interest in Indian missions.

With kindest personal regards to Fred and Hugh, I remain,

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

SF:ER

17 Marguier Street,
Lawrence, Mass.
Sept. 10, 1925,

Dear Father Hughes,

Kindly tell me whether it is the custom to send the catechists' salary to Fr. Vigneron or to your office. Doubtless you have a ruling in such matters.

I have assumed that the salary of a catechist is ten dollars per month but on second thought I realize the possibility of a catechists' union so I trust you will correct me if I am in error.

In all sincerity I can say that if such a union exists, I trust it is in no way affiliated with the plasterers' union. In the event of such affiliation, I should feel impelled to invoke Eamon Doyle's aid to coax the spirit of one J. James from the realms of shade for a short interview as to ways and means of financing projects.

Please don't mention anything

I may have done or may ever do.
The sum total will not be worth
mentioning, but I do get some
fun out of it.

I dislike bothering so busy a
man as you, but I want to
send along the Sept. salary be-
fore the Catechist goes in this
notice.

Thanking you in advance,
I am

Most sincerely yours,
Lauriatto P. McCabe

September 10, 1925.

Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Mahoney, D.D.,
810 East 21st Street,
Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Dear Bishop:

Enclosed you will find a statement of
expenditures for Catholic Indian Missions in your
diocese during the year 1924, through the Bureau
of Catholic Indian Missions.

Trusting Your Lordship will be pleased
with this statement, I remain

Yours faithfully,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Hughes,
Director.

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EXPENDITURES.

1924.

Immaculate Conception Mission School, Crow Creek Res., South Dakota.	\$6591.95*
Rev. Pius Boehm, O.S.B., Stephan, for rebuilding mission buildings.	2000.00
Rev. Pius Boehm, O.S.B., Stephan, do- nation.	3.00
Rev. Justin Snyder, O.S.B., Stephan, for two catechists.	240.00
Rev. Justin Snyder, O.S.B., for catechist- interpreter.	180.00
Rev. Justin Snyder, O.S.B., Mass kit.	134.65
Rev. Justin Snyder, O.S.B., donations.	117.00
Rev. Justin Snyder, O.S.B., for purchase of Milch cattle for Immaculate Con- ception School, Stephan.	1000.00
Rev. Sylvester Eisenman, O.S.B., Marty, for catechist.	120.00
Rev. Sylvester Eisenman, O.S.B., donations.	5634.78
Rev. George E. Kelly, for attending Flan- dreau Govt. School.	450.00
Rev. John Pohlen, O.M.I., and Rev. Joseph Schuster, O.M.I., for attending Sisseton Mission.	500.00
Rev. Paul McGuire, for attending Pierre Govt. School.	600.00
Mass Intentions:	
Rev. Justin Snyder, O.S.B., Stephan.	4.00
Rev. Joseph Schuster, O.M.I., Sisseton.	11.00
Rev. Sylvester Eisenman, O.S.B., Marty.	37.00
Rev. Pius Boehm, O.S.B., Stephan.	12.00
	\$17835.38

*From Indian Tribal Funds.

September 10, 1925.

Rt. Rev. Joseph F. McGrath, D.D.,
Box 760,
Baker, Oregon.

Dear Bishop:

Herewith is a statement of expenditures
for Catholic Indian missions in your diocese during
the year 1924.

	By Bureau C.I.M.	By a Friend of The Missions.	From Lenten Collection.	Total.
St. Andrew's Mission School, Umatilla Res., Oregon.	1296.00	2004.00		3300.00
Rev. Thomas M. Nento, S.J., St. Andrew's Mission, donations.	561.00			561.00
Rev. Thomas M. Neate, S.J., for repairs at St. Andrew's Mission.	1000.00			1000.00
Rev. A. F. Loesser, Klamath Falls, Oregon, Stations of the Cross.	25.00			25.00
Mass intentions: Rev. Felix Geis, Heppner, Oregon.	4.00			4.00
Rev. A. F. Loesser, Klamath Falls, Ore.	25.00			25.00
Allocation of Indian and Negro Commission to Bishop.			1500.00	1500.00
	2911.00	2004.00	1500.00	6415.00

Respectfully submitted,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Hughes,
Director.

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September 10, 1925.

Rt. Rev. John T. McNicholas, D.D.,
1123 East Superior Street,
Duluth, Minnesota.

Dear Bishop:

Herewith is a statement of expenditures
for Catholic Indian missions in your diocese during
the year 1924.

	By Bureau C. I. M.	From Lenten Collection.	Total.
Rev. Elias Lemire, Cloquet, Minn., donation.	2.00		2.00
Allocation of Indian and Negro Commission to Bishop		2500.00	2500.00
	2.00	2500.00	2502.00

Respectfully submitted,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Hughes,
Director.

September 10, 1925.

Rt. Rev. Patrick A. McGovern, D.D.,
Box 497,
Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Dear Bishop:

Herewith is a statement of expenditures
for Catholic Indian missions in your diocese during
the year 1924, through the Bureau of Catholic Indian
Missions.

St. Stephen's Mission School, Shoshoni Reservation, Wyoming.	\$13907.16*
Rev. A. J. Keel, S.J., St. Stephen's, donations.	15.50
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Respectfully submitted,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Hughes,
Director.

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*From Indian Tribal Funds.

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Forwarded \$250 to Fr. Leo 10/28/25
September 16th 1925

Dear Father Hughes,
With the letter I am
enclosing check for \$250, an
offering to your Puddan
Mission Fund. It is made
specifically in honor of the
Little Flower of Jesus. Please
use it to promote love and
affection for our Lord and
Saviour Jesus Christ.

I would not care to have any
public acknowledgement
made of this offering, nor would
I want my name put on
any "revolving charity list" so
that others might write to me.
I hope it can be used to help
little children and to encourage
a struggling Missionary Priest
or Sister in his or her heroic
work.

Yours truly
A. J. Moloney

Mrs. M

September 18, 1925.

Mrs. R. H. Muir,
2518 17th Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Muir:

Upon my return to Washington I find that unpleasantness both for myself and for the members of my office force has been caused by the use of the phone between you and the office. I will ask you, therefore, kindly to communicate with this office only by mail. I am sorry that I shall be so busy with duties of the office that it will be impossible for me to see you in person.

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Hughes,
Director.

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YOU WILL REMEMBER THE STEWARTS YOU MET HERE MRS STEWART WANTS THE CLERK'S POSITION NOW VACANT HERE IS HIGHLY QUALIFIED INDIAN OFFICE REFUSES ON ACCOUNT OF HUSBAND BEING EMPLOYED AS CHIEF CLERK I HAVE RECOMMENDED HER APPOINTMENT SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO

JH MCCORMICK.

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September 21, 1925.

Miss Mc

Mrs. Norine P. McGill,
1606 N. Alamo Street,
San Antonio, Texas.

Dear Norine:

I am enclosing herewith, duly receipted,
your note for \$5,000. I am extremely sorry for the
delay in sending it to you, but it has been unavoi-
dable.

Again thanking you for your great charity,
I remain

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Hughes,
Director.

CMJ

I will be personally forever grateful to you. You may
be sure of a perpetual remembrance in the prayers of all of us.

September 21, 1925.

Mr. Andrew J. Maloney,
332 S. Michigan Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Maloney:

I cannot fully express my gratitude to you for the splendid gift in the sum of \$250 which I received together with your letter of September 16.

I have decided to use your gift to help Rev. Felix Geis. Father Geis was assigned to the Cathedral at Baker, Oregon. His heart was with the Indian missions, but Bishop McGrath could not spare him. Now the Bishop has kindly consented to allow Father Geis to work for the Indian missions, and has stationed him at an Indian mission in Oregon. I want to give this splendid gift to you in what I know will be a successful career as an Indian mission, and I will send your gift to Father Geis to help him in his work. Such a gift from you will be a source of great encouragement to him. I will ask Father Geis to send me a personal letter of thanks for you, and I will forward it to you at once.

I will be glad to obey your instructions that your name be not published in connection with your gift. I need not assure you that you will receive a special remembrance in the daily Masses and prayers of Father Geis, and also in the prayers of the Indians under his care.

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Magr. William Hughes,

JS:LG

Stewart

September 22, 1925.

Mrs. M

Mr. T. F. McCormick,
U.S. Indian Superintendent,
Sells, Arizona.

Dear Tom:

I have your night letter of September 20. I called on the Commissioner this afternoon. I told the Commissioner that the Stewarts are a credit to the Service and that you have a very congenial crowd at Sells.

The Commissioner had already made up his mind that Mrs. Stewart would not be appointed. He said that it is a settled policy of the Department that the wife of an employee cannot be appointed and that where transfers are made, the effort is also made to give the husband an increase in order to permit the wife to give up any position.

It was a matter of confidence between you and me that you had sent a telegram. That fact was not communicated to the Commissioner. I know that he could resent it if he knew it.

I am very sorry that I could not accomplish anything and I am more sorry that nothing can be accomplished by any one in the matter of securing a position for Mrs. Stewart.

With kindest regards to Mrs. McCormick and the children, I remain

Yours very truly,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Hughes,
Director

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September 29, 1925.

Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions,
2021 H Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

There is being mailed to you under separate cover a pamphlet containing a plea for the Indian citizens of the United States which as counsel for those named therein I shall present to Congress this session. It is already in the hands of the President, the Committee on Indian Affairs, and has been sent to a large number of publicists, scholars and philanthropic institutions. Special efforts will be made to enlist the support of the schools of sociology and political science in the more important universities.

The most casual study of the pamphlet will show that there is no desire on the part of the interests I represent to propose any particular law, or to dogmatize on the needs of the Indians as a people, and I think you will agree with me that we are in no way conflicting with the program of any existing organization since we only ask for the appointment of a Commission of persons competent to study the whole Indian question and advise Congress which was the course pursued by Presidents Grant and Cleveland. Our effort, therefore, should serve to concentrate rather than conflict with the efforts of others by affording the basis of a common appeal designed to place the Indian question upon the plane of a political and sociological problem of the first importance to the Nation. This being so I am taking the liberty of urging you to take that action which will contribute most to the campaign that is being organized to impress Congress with the need of a serious and comprehensive consideration of the Indian question. The California Indians, the Yankton Sioux, the Indian interests in Oklahoma, and the Six Nations are being organized to support the plea. The Scientific American has committed itself to an Indian number.

The ways in which the campaign can be supported are the obtaining of editorial comment, the passing of resolutions by influential associations to be submitted to the Committees of Congress,

articles in the press and magazines, speeches, the enlistment of the interest of schools and colleges through their leading scholars. Some of the workers are causing the red pamphlet, prepared as a campaign text book, to be reprinted and distributed in order to educate well-wishers to the needs of the Indians. Every appeal to a Member of Congress counts. We have no pride of plan. Our one desire is to further the interest of the Indian citizens by bringing about a scientific study of their situation. With this full statement to you of our purpose and plan, I feel that we can count on effective action by you.

I should much appreciate hearing from you on the subject.

Yours very truly,

J. W. King

JCW:1b1

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14/20/5 F
Los Angeles, Cal
Sept 30, 1925
Dear Rev. Mr. [unclear]

Am enclosing info of 14
Antonine girls they are all
placed, one is missing on the
Picnic she was placed the first
day. There are 10 in all all
school girls.

I placed a Laura Kimer at
Mrs. Walsh, the girl likes it
fine she is a very good
girl. Laura is a Papago girl.
will close with best wishes

Yours truly,
Mrs. James J. McLaughlin
800 No. Sage St

October 7, 1925.

Mic. - M₂

Mrs. James J. McGrath,
800 N. Gage St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mrs. McGrath:

I have your letter of September 30, enclosing pictures of Father Antonine's school girls. They are fine healthy looking girls, and are fortunate to have found a good friend in you. I am placing your name on our list to receive THE INDIAN SENTINEL without charge at each quarterly issue.

I will be pleased to hear from you from time to time about the splendid work you are doing.

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

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Rev. Fr. Magr. Hughes,
Rev. Fr. Hughes:
I am writing after receiving
a letter from the Sisters at June.
They were compelled to take
in boarders this year & it means
so much extra expense, for
them now I wonder if you could
help me to borrow some money
for them again. I would make
payments on principal as often
as I could. Say five thousand for
5 years at 6% again, I would

About three thousand sent direct to me if
 you could do this. I send Rev. Fr Anthony
 One thousand & the good Sister's One thousand
 the other I would like to have to pay on
 the church as part of it at Pawhuska. I
 should want it sent direct to me, now if
 you can help me to get this money I
 will certainly appreciate it. Will you please
 let me hear as soon as possible of its
 getting out here. Sister says they
 need three & she needs money to pay for
 coal. - now I want to help my poor
 people, & this is the only way I can do
 so in my little way by your help. I do
 hope there won't be any delay. Send me
 the rate to sign. By doing this mark of
 charity now I know where my money will
 go other than perhaps after my death. These
 poor souls should not be taken care of -
 I suppose you recd. the Southerner Magazine
 giving account of our Holy Father's confessions
 the Papal Cross up on me, what has happened
 to the Suietas? I should recd. mine ^{sent} 10/23/95
 Please send one to me, now send it, let
 me hear from you by return mail

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If possible as soon as
you can arrange this and
send the notes, Mother, & Mr
McNeil inform me in kindling
regards God Bless you,

Marie McNeil
1606 Kalamazoo St.

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170 South S
October 23/25
Misc M

Accept my Condolences
for your very kind letter conveying congratulations
on my recent completed destination. I have had
a great many very kind messages. I hope
they have not added to any anxiety I may
possess. I am almost too old for that - 83
days after tomorrow. One letter hurt me deeply!!
It was from the Pres. of a University to his
Said "The destination would throw a ray of
sunshine on my paternal eye." I lost
heart of that & I in my youth!

I had feared of the unfortunate events
your letter mentioned - & they grieved me. I had the
aid of the Gen. Armies - & my ship's company.
I may, it is, see you another "widow's mate"
May God bless & you Christian labors
abundantly -
Yours Faithfully

Right Reverend
Mr. Hughes to
20 21 1/2 Street N.W.
Washington
R. H. Meagher

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26-28 BARCLAY STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y. October 27th, 1925.

Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions,
3021 H Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Gentlemen:

May we ask if you are interested in various small religious articles to be used as premiums in connection with your magazine.

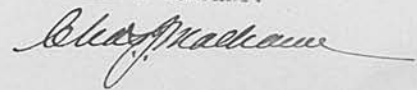
Being direct importers of all these articles and wholesaling only we feel rather confident that you will find our prices very interesting.

If you will kindly inform us just what articles you are interested in and allow us to quote you our prices on same, we feel that it will be to our mutual advantage.

Hoping to hear from you at your convenience, we remain,

Yours very truly,

MALHAME & COMPANY.



GM/MD

October 27, 1925.

Micc - mc

Mrs. Norine Prudom McGill,
1606 N. Alamo St.
San Antonio, Texas.

Dear Norine:

I have your letter of October 19. I appreciate hearing of your charitable plan to help Indian missions further. I know how greatly in need are Father Anthony and the Sisters at Zuni, and you told me how very bad the church at Pawhuska looks in its unfinished condition.

I regret exceedingly that I will not be able to borrow the \$5,000. Unfortunately, I am not able to secure that amount where I secured it before in carrying out your great charity.

I am inclined to think that I could secure as much as \$2,000, the amount intended for Zuni Mission. But I do not feel that I should take the matter up with the lender until I hear from you. I do know that the lender has been pressed for money and may not be able even to make the loan of \$2,000.

May I hear from you soon?

With kindest regards to your mother and to Mr. McGill,
I remain

Yours in Christ,

WH:J

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Hughes, Director.

October 29, 1925. *Muse M*

Malhame & Co.,
26-28 Barclay Street.
New York City, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

I have your letter of October 27. I do not use premiums
of religious articles in connection with THE INDIAN SENTINEL mag-
azine.

Thanking you for your inquiry, I am

Yours very truly,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Hughes,
Director.

WH:JR

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Misc - me
San Antonio, Tex,
Nov 2-25

Rev. Rev. Mgr. Hughes,
Washington, D.C.

Rev. Rev. Dear Mr. Hughes,
Your letter recd. & I am sure you I was
very much disappointed about the note
but as you say it's hard to get money
so, he will just let it rest until money
isnt so tight its full here & since nothing
you know other things come up which make
it impossible for me to do any more just
at present. Will send Rev. Fr. Anthony any money
I can spare. I sent a box a bed clothing the
kind people of San Antonio for me. A box
of Toys & hair from Mother, Mr. McNeil,
& which cost me about \$150.⁰⁰ Mrs. Hampton,
& Mother for me money enough to buy 20 pair
of shoes both boys & girls which I sincerely

2
Sister can use, I'm so glad I had not written
Fr. Anthony as the Sister regarding this matter
of money as they would have been so disappointed
I also sent a box of school supplies, I'm sending
them early so they will be sure to recd. them
for Christmas, Perhaps some time later will be
able to help them again.

I've closed find ok for two subscriptions
for Indian Simintol for 1 year each to
commence with Oct. no thinking your success
& many thanks for your kindness & let me
hear from you at any time this matter
can be arranged in future.

Will have you under protection of Sacred
Heart. All give me in sending regards

Sincerely



Marie McElie
1606 N Alamo St.
San Antonio TX

P.S. Miss Thomson has been very good to help
me to get clothing for Juni & should you
have other poor school. Poor Sisters or Sr. White
her & you are sure to have found a good friend
& missionary while poor she has to work for her
living she has rich & good catholic friends & she
belongs to one of largest Princes here. Should
you have the time write to her both she & her
Sister are so kind & may help us a great deal
If you can spare sample copies of Leisure,

send her a few,
for Anthony and Organ.

Sincerely I am sending direct to

Mrs. Marie Prudon McCall

regular sub

Mrs L. P. Carpenter,

regular sub

Box 1293-

Bartholville, Okla,

Miss Ella Thomson

225 Mission St

San Antonio Tex

also 5 Sept. tall no.

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^{misses}
Cassada Iowa
Nov. 6, 1925

Dear Father Hughes

I am enclosing
you a check of for \$5.00
Holy Masses for the souls
in Purgatory in thanksgiving
for a favor received thro the
intercession of St Anthony

Enter
Ad intentionem dantis
Pro defuncto
Pro defuncta
Pro pluribus defunctis
Pro animabus
Pro defuncto sacerdote
Check Sent to

Sincerely yours

Card Baggett
P. J. Moore

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Los Angeles, California, Nov. 8th 1925.

Rt. Rev, Father Hughes,
 2021 H. Street,
 Washington, D.C.

Right Reverend dear Father:-

Inclosed, please, find a copy of letter

from Marie Chico to me.

She complained to different parties about the treat-
 ment she was receiving at Dr. McAtee's home where she was employed
 and these parties informed me concerning same. I told them I could
 do nothing in the matter unless Marie wrote me her complaint. After
 receiving the inclosed I called Mrs. McAtee and told her she would
 have to get some one in Marie's place. A little while later the
 Doctor called me and began abusing me. He was the most insulting man
 I ever talked with over the telephone----Among other things he said
 he was going to take it up with the government and that three others
 had already written in complaints against me and he would be the fourth
 to write. I told him I was taking care of the Indians for charity
 only and hung up the receiver.

I am writing this to you for fear they may try to make trouble.

Am also having trouble getting an Indian girl in Father
 Burke's parish school where I had the same trouble getting in Tresa
 Juna. I have taken it up with Fr. Dolan.

Am sending a copy of this to Father Bonaventure.

Thank you for the Indian Sentinel.

Humbly and Respectfully,

Mrs. James J. McAtee
 800 No Page St.

[enclosure]

Hollywood, Calif. November 3rd 1925.

My dear Mrs J.J. McGrath:

Francis just phoned me and told me that you want me to write a little note to you. Sure Mrs. McGrath I'll be glad to do it. Yes I like it here but not as much as I do at my dear Mrs. Ganahl's. Let me tell you something. You would not like it if anybody take your things and gave it to somebody else. No or call you some other way or break you things or get into your things. That is the only thing I don't like here. Here I am and my pencil is gone my comb is broken and they call me that I am a colored maid, You have a black face you don't know anything--we don't like you Marie--Go away -go home Mother doesn't want you. and yet I know there mother doesn't like me because sometime she show out that way they don't want me. So there they go and they have no business to write to Father Bonventure because Father said we are the only ones to write to him if anything happens and also Mrs McGrath not any body else. Because it is Mrs McGraths work- That is what Father told me last summer. and also I want to go someplace where I can get 30 dollars a month and help Father little more on everything and my folks and also get my new clothes my shoes see. So when you get my letter Don't phone Mrs McTea just get ready and come after me Please. Because I am mad at them because they have no right to get mad at you and there a good thing I got a scolding for you and please don't tell them I am mad at them and don't like it here. Just say that I said that I rather go up to your house and stay with you. I know they let me go. Because they said that I rather stay here with ythem and if she want you again well will let you go. My but I a mad they are not the boss they are nothing I'll call them anyway I'll go some place else and I know I'll be happy just like I was at dear Mrs Ganahl. I am glad that Mr and Mrs Phillips don't want me either to stay here in this place and I am going to tell Father Bonaventur about it when I see him. I told him about just a little bit one time I wrod him. He said sure if Mrs McGrath help you to get another place so you can get a little more money some will go to your folks a d some will send to the church and country school and you have enough to put in the bank. I was going to tell you about it at the party but certainly I was happy and hungry I could think nothing but joking. Yes come on right away when you get your letter please. Let me phone you again sometime before you come after me because I want to go to Franklin and Western Ave. to see Father Raphaels sisters before I go. Yes I better stop and work instead rest. my everybody are in bed this afternoon resting I am the only one I am up, Hope you will get it tomorrow or the next day. Anyway our next party is coming. Father Vincenta said How is the sick girl? I said I am not sick--he said Yes you do and he was laughing. Boy there will be lots of fun in our next party because Father Vincenta is pretty good santa Claus.

Well Good bye

Love Signed Marie Chicco.

November 16, 1925.

Mrs. James J. McGrath,
800 North Gage Street,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Mrs. McGrath:

I am writing this letter to give formal confirmation to your appointment of some time past as an agent of the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions and officer in charge of the Catholic Outing System in Los Angeles and wherever you may choose to extend your much appreciated charitable activity.

The fact that you are serving without pay does not detract from the authority conferred on you.

If any difficulty should arise in spite of your excellent judgment please refer all complainants, whether United States Government or other individuals to this Bureau. You have our absolute confidence and support.

Yours truly,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

WH/MCS

November 16, 1925.

Mrs. James J. McGrath,
800 North Gage Street,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Mrs. McGrath:

I have your letter of November 8th with enclosure of letter from Marie Chico.

Do not worry. If Doctor McAtee complains either to the Indian Office in Washington or to any employee in Los Angeles, refer them to this Bureau. I enclose a letter of appointment which you can show to any one you please.

Do not worry about kickers. I will take care of them. Even if you should ever hear from the Washington Office of the Government, refer them politely to this Bureau. The Government Office and this Bureau get on perfectly. Never fear.

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

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Misc. - M.

Shingler Springs, Calif. Nov. 24
11th Street
Washington, D.C.

My dear Monsignor: I am sorry to read
of the death of your sister Addie, and
extend you my heartfelt sympathies.
I'd read the thought of losing
my parents when the time comes.
As for myself, I have a terrible fear
of death, perhaps because of my
cowardice.

It is gratifying to note that you
have not "fallen in your exalted
position" forgetting the humble-
hearted offerings of many years ago.
I delayed in answering your
kind letter of July 425 in order
that I might have some definite
information to give you about
the mine.

I have leased 80 acres of the 160
acres to two young men. They have
had the property examined by
Mr. K. H. Hunt, a mining engineer
of reputation from Los Angeles, who
says that without doubt there
exists here a mine of great
wealth.

He is now trying to get a man

to back him and the two young men.
I hope and pray that he will find a
good and sincere catholic man,
the engineer and one of the men
or Masons.

I tried to interest catholic men,
but could not.

Shortly after coming up here in
April 1917, I wrote an order of
French Sisters asking them to pray
for me, and telling them, I thought a
mini-coastal there in the canyon;
they answered me beautifully and
sent me a blessed cross, telling me
to bury it and in due time if it
was "La Hill" the means would
be forthcoming.

My mother and I said a litany
then buried the little "cross"
as instructed. Can you imagine
our surprise, when later we
found that we had buried it on
a huge taler ledge, not knowing
at the time that it was a ledge,
or that it could carry gold?

I made a vow to God and the
Blessed virgin, that I would give
one half of the gold I would find
on my place, to the Church, and

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begged the Lord to restore me to perfect health and strength.

Not far from where I worked the house, I have since found about twenty showing free gold and estimated to run as high as one thousand dollars to the ton.

The engineer said; I have been in nearly one of the mines on the "Mother Lode" in California in my 45 years experience, and in the last 10 years I have not made a single mistake, and I do not hesitate to say that from surface indications there exists on one of the richest of them all, I wonder that this has not been discovered before.

I shall remember me when you are on the altar and say a mass in honor of "St. John of Arc" that we may find a good catholic man to back us.

I pray him to be a man with some of the missionary spirit about him.

Your own chosen work and the "Immaculate Conception Shrine", will come in for no small share, I assure you.

My first ambition is to build the

French Sisters a magnificent
convent in Sacramento.

When you visit the west again,
make sure to come and give your
benediction to the "Black (or) Mine"
of Big Canyon, Colorado.

We have "in place" ore at a 25 foot
depth that assays 11% in silver
and \$1.80 in gold, also other ore that
assays \$59.00 to the ton in platinum,
antimony and iridium.

You would have to see this property
in person to appreciate its value.

I feel that God has not given me
this property for my own use alone,
but rather to use for His greater
Honors and Glory and that I propose
to do for my eternal welfare.

I hope and pray that the Lord will
bless me well soon.

I beg to remain, your obedient
servant,

Genovius J. Macclaig.

address

914-18th St

Sacramento, Calif.

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17 Burgin Street - No. Lawrence, Mass.

Dec. 1, 1925

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202 1st St
Washington, D. C.

Mr. Hughes,

My dear Negro Hughes:

I wouldn't give a nickel for your job. Of course if the Holy Father is infatuated one flat. However, I'd go to leave him several changes. I'd insist on accept the position.

First I'd insist that the dash of color that goes with the job be changed from purple to turquoise blue. Purple doesn't harmonize with safe au-lait complexions like mine.

Secondly, I'd insist on having as many abbreviations on the east side of my name as on the west for balance.

Lastly, I'd make it a point to get in touch with organizations that specialize in the conversion of the Chosen People. I'd sign up some daughters of Israel, preferably those who could prove an unbroken line of descent from Jacob and his precious uncle Laban. I'd send two of them as nuns to every mission visited a mission. Then if fire would be sweet and profound for I'd know that the aforementioned conflagration would be a pleasant and profitable affair.

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Of course it wouldn't be desirable to select people who had departed too far from the ways of their fathers. But in the long road from India to - some they had lost their cunning in the firing line.

I haven't copyrighted any of these ideas so you're at liberty to avail yourself of any or of all of them. Since the check is in the trust you will credit to Truagh.

Most sincerely yours,
Lauretta M. M. Edie

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November 4, 1925.

Mr. Honorius W. Engel, S.J.,
214 13th St.
Lawrence, Mo., U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Engel:

I have your interesting letter of November 28. I wish you every success.

As remarked, I think, in my previous letter the Festival appeared to be quite from my line in happiness and in the work in my country. If, in addition to this you can find some other valuable work, then your return is double.

I thank you for your very kind words of the death of my sister, Adele. But she was so well prepared for death and spent such a happy, useful and Catholic life that there was little real sorrow. Our faith is so clear and sure that death means only a temporary separation. The real Christmas day is not the day of the death of the martyrs but their natalis, their birthday, because it was their birth into heaven.

During you of a special remembrance in prayer for the fulfillment of your desires, with kindest regards to your folks and with every wish for the happiness of the Christmas season and the New Year, I remain,

Yours in Christ,

R. Rev. Mgr. J. J. Hughes,
Director.

W.H.

December 5, 1925. *Misc. - 7M*

Mr. Hugh McCabe,
17 Margin St.
Lawrence, Mass.

Dear Hugh:

This will acknowledge receipt of your gift of \$50,
to be applied to the rebuilding of the boys school at St. Joseph's
Mission, Slickpoo, Idaho.

Wishing you every blessing for Christmas and the
New Year, I remain,

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. McGr. Wm. Hughes,
Director.

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December 7, 1922.

Miss Lauretta J. Sparks,
17 Maple St.,
Laurens, Miss.

Dear Lauretta:

It was so nice to hear from you in person again even if you do not
send your very precious gift of \$5 for St. Joseph's Mission, I. M. I
will be sure to send you a letter of acknowledgment for my records.

For you have been called into the arms of St. Anthony in the in-
vincible. For him about whom I give you information. His grateful mission-
aries are not always very accurate. Now I want to thank you for it on my
own account.

We would never, unless the system of titles of the Church, would
you. I am of the opinion that the sacrifice you have made and are making
is worth far more than after your name. The appropriate title for one
who sacrifices himself for Christ is Confessor, is it not? This is the
confession, you will say. But I could not let you have the best word, you
know.

May the Child Jesus and little friends your charity will help,
bless abundantly you and all your dear ones during the Advent and Christ-
mas seasons.

Yours in Christ,

W. Rev. Fr. William Hughes,
Director.

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17 Marguerite Street,
Lawrence, Mass.,

Dec. 12, 1925

St. Bernard's High School,
2121 St. St.
Washington, D.C.

My dear *Nobisignis* Hughes:
I'm all "hot up". If I bought a statue of St. Anthony for anyone, I must be suffering from incipient amnesia.
In the first place, considerable pressure would have to be exerted upon me to induce me to donate a statue of anybody to anybody off hand. It's a fact that nothing short of a half Nelson would be effective.
Secondly - St. Anthony and I are no longer of college chums. Some moon or so he indulged in a little game of forty five with a rapscallion who knew how to play the game. I did the paying. Since that tragic event, the Padua and I have been merely on bawling terms.

But no man can trifle with my affections with impunity. Not even of Adam, he he said love with bits of mint and get away with it.

I am just the least bit concerned - not that the giving of a statue is so reprehensible a matter - but because I have so little recollection of the transaction. I sincerely hope that I didn't do any letter writing during that period of aberration.

It wouldn't be such a joke if I had audited several epistles to three or four gay Romes, assuring each one that he was "the noblest Roman of them all", would it?

It seems to me that the problem of making end meet has unsettled the region of quite as many as for the problem of perpetual motion. I think that accounts for your Indian missionary's hallucination - or mine.

I'll be grateful if you'll credit Fred with \$1210. This sum represents the salaries paid to Suthaler and Sachman and the catechists Fred White Crow and Frank De. Doe - it during the year 1925.

May the divine Infant bring a blessed and peaceful Christmas to you and to all whom you hold dear.

Most sincerely yours,
Loretta R. McCabe

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Morquatoon H. Co.,
Dec. 14. '25.

Magr. Wm Hughes
Dir. Bureau Catholic Indian Missions
Dear Magr. Hughes:

May I have the address of some
mission needing used childrens clothing?

Also the address of the good priest
who asks for records for his talking machine.

Thanking you for this information
and for past favors, I am

With Best Wishes

Very Truly Yours

Joseph Thomas Murphy

Box 268.

P.S. What is the "Indian Rights Association"?
Where is the headquarters? Is it non-sectarian?
And what is its aim and object?

Thank You

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Fr Justin Snyder 12/24/25 - ETR

December 14, 1925.

Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen :

Every year I receive letters similar to the enclosed. I am glad to contribute a mite to these people and were there not such a large number of like calls, I would contribute more.

I would be pleased to know what provision is being made to assist the priests engaged in the Indian Mission work by your Bureau and if something can not be done to supply them with the funds they need in an organized manner, so that such appeals may not be multiplied.

Very sincerely yours,

Rev. John F. Muehle

ST. JOHN'S INDIAN SCHOOL
KOMATKE, ARIZONA

AFFILIATED WITH
BUREAU OF CATHOLIC INDIAN MISSIONS
2021 H. ST., N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

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December 2, 1925.

Dear Father;

You know about our school. It is St. John's school. You helped Father to keep this school open. Pima boys and girls go to this school. I am a Pima Indian girl. I am a Catholic too. Last year all the boys and girls here wrote to people like you. Those people had kind hearts too. Those people sent Father dollars. Then Father could buy things to eat and shoes and overalls and dresses and coats. He hurried up and went out in the desert. Father brought 50 boys and girls back to St. John's. Everybody was happy at this school on Christmas. Father Gerard says 200 boys and girls are left. They want to come back too. Father says may be you want to help him this year too. Then he can bring them back. Father wants to baptize them before Christmas. On Christmas night they will go up

the altar. The Baby Jesus comes down
in midnight Mass. It is His birthday.
Sister told us that. All the boys and
girls will take Him into their hearts.
He will make us glad. We will all
pray to Him. We will tell the Baby Jesus
you have a kind heart. We will ask
Him to give you a happy Christmas.
He will listen to us because Father
says Jesus likes to listen to boys and
girls when they pray.

I hope you will send me a letter.
Send it to Father Gerard and he will
give it to me. Maybe you know
Waterman Eagle. His right name is
Father Hughes. He lives at 2021 H.
Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. He will
send it to us. Please help Father to
bring those boys and girls back to
this school.

I am your Pima Indian friend
Gracia Valencia.

J. M. J. A.
OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP RECTORY
2101 Nebraska Street,
R. C. BOX 4,
San Antonio, Texas.

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Rt. Rev. Monsignore Wm. Hughes,
Catholic Indian Missions,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Monsignore:

I wish you a Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year! I understand what un-anticipated delays
come to one in your position, and for this reason, was not
disappointed at not meeting you at your office. It would
have been a great pleasure and more than a great one. I saw
your plant and the results of good management. Our work
is along the same lines, more or less, and may God prosper
both.

With kindest regards and best wishes,

I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

Edw. Molloy, C.S.S.R.

Rec'd 19 1924 Amt. \$1040.75 chks. } 1000 principal
 Date 12/19/24 Order Filled } 30 interest
 Paid. } 10 donation.
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 Copy to I. S. Masses. Rec'd 5. 2
 1606 No. Alamo St

Dear Rev. Father [unclear],
 your kind letter, some
 time ago, would have answered
 me, but I decided to wait
 until it was time to send
 you ch. I certainly appreciate
 your kindness, but decided
 to pay as much as possible
 & get this note paid. & besides
 the weather is so severe now
 at Zuni now. That would
 be almost impossible

to paint the school, so they will
 how to wait, & besides your son
 sure will use this money to
 to much better advantage than I
 & am other reason for my wanting
 to pay this note in I have threatened
 with a service if I use I want
 to pay all my debts so unless
 any thing should happen I could
 be those all my debts paid, I
 ask you to pay to our friend
 returned the money its care my
 good sense receive, I sent the
 Sateria Tomas top of Virginia
 white zinc's Tomas, also a number
 and is for Rev. Father Anthony of the
 Good Sisters, I have a desk & two chairs
 for the school. which I will ship
 later on after Tomas such is over,
 & in the winter, you just ask
 for Clocks & Clothings for the children
 I have several letters from Sisters

and priests asking for donations
but as I'm having to pay
my debt to you it's almost
impossible for me to
help here. Will you please
attend of your kind see
a receipt for the 2 thousand
I think five hundred which
I have given to your Office
to Charity, Ope if you know
of a Church or Chapel that wants a
set of Stations Write to Rev. John
C. General, 11 1/4 Highlow St. New York
I'll give them what they need he has promised
them to me to write him, I he said I
should send them enclosed find OK
for one thousand dollars on note

consider not the gift but
the giver, I would like
to receive your gift and
send you his richest
Blessings this evening.
God Bless you -
Marie,

O.S. Please may I have my
dear departed Father enrolled
in your Perpetual Membership?

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I interest for 3 months on the
two thousand. I am real
anxious to get this paid
off before we owing 100.
I interest. Please let me
hear from you as soon
as possible as I'm always
anxious until I hear
the letter reached you hope
Mother & Mr. McGill send
their regards & all the season's
greeting. I am also sending
you a token of remem-
berance, for Christmas.

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I interest for 3 months on
Two thousand. I am real
anxious to get the paid
off this morning 1000.
I interest, Please let me
hear from you as soon
as possible as I'm always
nervous until I hear
the news, reached you safe.
Mrs. & Mr. McEil send
their regards & all the season's
greeting, I am also sending
you a token of remem-
brance, for times please

Consider not the gift but
the giver. Give us
the privilege to
send you his richest
Blessings this time.
God bless you -

Yours,

P.S. Please may I have my
dear departed Father enrolled
in your Perpetual Membership?

Misc. M.

December 17, 1925.

Mr. Joseph Thomas Murphy,
Box 268
Morgantown, W. Va.

Dear Mr. Murphy:

In answer to the inquiry in your letter of December 14 to Msgr. Hughes regarding the Indian Rights Association, I beg to say that this Association is a lay organization, it is non-sectarian and its headquarters are in Philadelphia, Penna. Its aim and object are set out in its Charter as follows:

The purpose for which the said corporation is formed is the promotion of the spiritual, moral and material welfare of the Indians of the United States of America and all places subject to their jurisdiction, and the protection of their legal rights, and particularly to secure to the Indians the political and civil rights already guaranteed to them by treaty and statutes of the United States of America and the procuring for them of such further civil and political rights as their continued progress in civilization and circumstances may hereafter justify.

One of its activities which is not mentioned in the Charter has been its effort until recently for many years to cripple our Indian mission schools that have been receiving their support in part from Indian Tribal Funds. I am glad to say these efforts have proved unsuccessful and these schools are still receiving the benefit of these funds. The late Msgr. Ketcham wrote a pamphlet dealing with this subject, entitled Indian Rights vs Indian Rights Association. We have been lately moving some of our records around and as a consequence I have not been able to lay my hands on the pamphlet but hope to do so very soon, when I will send you a copy.

Inclosed herewith is the address of Rev. John Vigneron who would, I am sure, be very glad to receive any used clothing which you in your kindness are sending. He is the priest who asked for phonograph records.

Very sincerely yours,

Charles S. Lusk,
Secretary.

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November 1, 1934.

Rev. John J. Neenan,
Catholic Church,
Boston, U. S. A.

Dear Father:

I enclose herewith a check for \$10.00 and
the money through this Bureau. Both of the min-
utes are very good. I will forward you the min-
utes.

The second letter was very good. I will
forward it to you. I will also forward to you
the minutes of the meeting held at the Indian
Mission in Boston in 1934.

I had the pleasure of speaking at the
meeting in Boston in 1934. I called at the
Catholic Church where I had been invited
by Father Neenan and told a very good story
which I had written.

During your special prayer in the prayers of the
children at Christmas and during the New Year, I remain,

Yours in Christ,

Rev. McGr. J. Neenan,
Director.

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December 31, 1925.

Mr. Fred W. Siskler,
17 Margin Street
Lawrence, Mass.

Dear Fred:

This will acknowledge with deep gratitude, your magnificent generosity in donating \$100 in salaries during the year 1925 to Father Benedict Goethaler, Father Louis Theisen, Father Schwaninger, and Fred White Coat and Frank De-Boeck, Indian catechists.

Wishing you an abundance of blessings, and increased prosperity during 1926, and with cordial regards, I remain,

Yours in Christ,

St. Rev. Mgr. William Hughes,
Director.

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December 31, 1925.

Miss Lauretta C. ...
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Dear Lauretta:

I delayed replying to your letter of December 14, on account of the heavy correspondence. I attended the Christmas activities in this Bureau in behalf of the ...

I enclose, herewith, letter acknowledging to Fred, receipt of ... covering ... which came direct to Father ... Father ... Fred ... and Frank ... catechists. This is a significant record.

As the Irish and John ... say, I wish you the wish that God will keep you in the palm of His hand during 1926.

With kindest personal regards to Fred and ... I remain,

Yours in Christ,

St. Rev. Mgr. William ...
Director.

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