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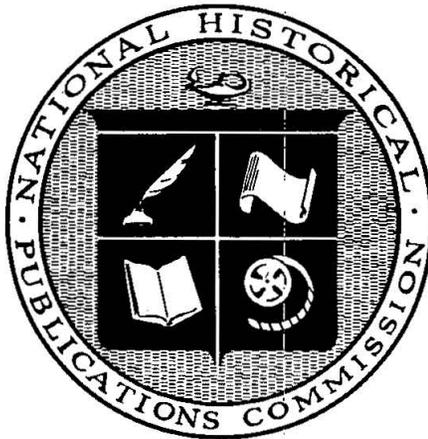
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# INTRODUCTION

## CATHOLIC CHURCH IN ALASKA

Catholic activity in Alaska dates back to Ascension Day in 1779 when the Franciscan Padre Juan Riobo, chaplain to a Spanish naval expedition, celebrated Mass ashore at Bucareli Bay. The Spanish made no attempt to follow up on the Christianization of the natives, but the Russian Orthodox Church did and in 1794 the Russian government sent eleven monks to Alaska. In succeeding years churches were built, converts were made and at least one monk suffered a martyr's death. The Roman Catholic Church laid its ecclesiastical claim to Russian America in 1847 when the Bishop of Vancouver Island, Modeste Demers, was given jurisdiction over the island plus all British and Russian possessions as far north as the "glacial sea."

Apparently unaware of Bishop Demers' authority over Alaska, a Canadian priest of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate crossed into Alaska from the Mackenzie district in 1862, treating the territory as an unassigned missionary field. The lack of civil protection while in Russian territory, however, soon diminished the order's ambition and success. Nevertheless, in 1870 and again in 1872 the Oblates persisted in evangelizing Alaska Natives at Fort Yukon and on the Yukon Delta. Father Auguste Lecorre, the future Oblate, even remained at St. Michael through 1874.

At about the same time, 1873, the new Bishop of Vancouver Island, Charles John Seghers, began to exercise his canonical jurisdiction over the Catholic Church in Alaska. In 1877 Seghers and Father Joseph Mandart traveled to St. Michael and Unalakleet during July and August. Seghers intended to continue his work in Alaska, but his plans were abruptly sidetracked by his appointment as Coadjutor to the Archbishop of Oregon City. In 1881 Seghers succeeded to the archbishopric himself.

Pope Leo XIII, under the influence of Seghers' urgent personal appeal, allowed Seghers to leave Oregon City in 1884 and return to Vancouver Island to resume his old see. The conversion of Alaska was Seghers' special interest, but there was a serious shortage of priests in this part of the world. Before his departure for Oregon City in 1879 Seghers had sent Father John Althoff to establish the first resident mission in Alaska at Wrangell. Now, upon his return, Seghers learned that Althoff was still the only regularly stationed priest in the territory. And Seghers had no success in prevailing upon religious orders to help staff another mission. Finally, in 1886, he persuaded Father Joseph M. Cataldo, S.J., Superior General of the Society of Jesus Rocky Mountain Mission, to provide some Jesuit

assistance. Cataldo agreed to allow Fathers Paschal Tosi, S.J., and Aloysius Robaut, S.J., to accompany Seghers on his fifth journey to Alaska.

Seghers, the two Jesuits, and a hired man left Vancouver Island in July 1886. Near the present city of Dawson, Yukon Territory, Tosi and Robaut stopped to spend the winter, but Seghers and the hired man pushed on toward Nulato. Unfortunately, on November 28 the hired man went berserk and murdered the bishop in cold blood.

The two Jesuits learned of the murder the next summer when they approached the expected rendezvous point of Nulato. Under the circumstances it was decided that Tosi would return to the States while Robaut would remain nearby at Anvik.

### THE SOCIETY OF JESUS IN ALASKA

Before the summer of 1887 was out the energetic Tosi was named vicesuperior of the Jesuits in Alaska with permission from both the general of the Society of Jesus and the vicar general of the Diocese of Vancouver Island for himself and Robaut to remain in Alaska. In addition, Tosi was allowed to bring Father Aloysius Ragaru, S.J., and Brother Carmelo Giordano, S.J. with him on his next trip north.

By the summer of 1892 there were thirteen Jesuits in Alaska and Tosi was convinced that the territory must be ecclesiastically separate from the Diocese of Vancouver Island. A very persuasive person, Tosi went to Rome for an audience with Pope Leo XIII and came away with the pope's pronouncement to go and act as pope in the region of Alaska.

Alaska was officially separated from the Diocese of Vancouver Island on July 27, 1894 when the Holy See made it an apostolic prefecture, the lowest stage of ecclesiastical development for a geographical region. In 1917 the ecclesiastical status of Alaska was upgraded to a vicariate and Father Joseph R. Crimont, S.J., himself prefect apostolic since 1904, was named bishop. Crimont died in 1945 and was succeeded by Bishop Walter J. Fitzgerald, S.J. When Fitzgerald died in 1947 the position was filled by Francis D. Gleeson, S.J. In 1951 the Diocese of Juneau was created and the Jesuit jurisdiction in that part of Alaska came to an end. Fairbanks also outgrew its status as a vicariate and in 1962 it too became a diocese. Finally, in 1966 the Archdiocese of Anchorage was established.

At the time of Seghers' death in 1886, the Rocky Mountain Mission of America was the responsibility of the Society of Jesus Turin (Italy) Province. Father Cataldo, by permitting Tosi, Robaut, Ragaru and Giordano to begin their missionary work in 1887, thereby included Alaska as part of the Rocky Mountain Mission.

Alaska was so considered until 1897 when it became a separate mission field, though still under the authority of the Turin Province. In 1907 northern Alaska, but not the southern part, was turned over to the Province of Canada. Then, in 1910, the Province of California was directed to take responsibility for the southern part of the Alaska Mission, thereby releasing the Province of Turin. Jurisdiction over the northern part of Alaska followed to the California Province in 1912, thus freeing the Canadians of all involvement in Alaska. The final administrative change dealing with Alaska took place in 1932 when the Oregon Province of the Society of Jesus was established and all of Alaska was attached to the province.

### SOCIETY OF JESUS RECORDS

Though it is the youngest province of the Society of Jesus to include Alaska within its realm of authority, the Oregon Province, in its archives, holds the major portion of Jesuit documentation about that territory. The Georgetown University Archives collections relating to Jesuit Alaska are limited almost exclusively to the excellent diaries and papers of Father Francis A. Barnum, S.J. The Archives de la Compagnie de Jesus, Province du Canada-francais contain nearly a thousand pages of material on eighteen Jesuits who worked in Alaska missions between 1908 and 1913, but a significant portion of this material is duplicated in the Oregon Province Archives. In addition, the entire French Canadian Province Archives collection has been microfilmed by the Vatican Film Library of Saint Louis University. The records of the Jesuit experience in Alaska during the tenure of the Turin and California Provinces were passed along to the Oregon Province Archives making it the central repository for early Alaskan ecclesiastical, historical and social documents. An exception of note is that the papers and photographs of the great Jesuit publicist Father Bernard R. Hubbard, S.J., remain with the California Province Archives.

### OREGON PROVINCE ARCHIVES

When the Oregon Province was established in 1932 there was already an elementary archive detailing Jesuit activity in the Pacific Northwest. Two decades earlier, in 1912, Father George Weibel, S.J., had undertaken the task of writing a Silver Jubilee history of Gonzaga College and, in addition to college records, the priest also gathered a diverse group of Pacific Northwest Jesuit missionary documents plus an assortment of Indian language manuscripts. (The Oregon Province Archives of the Society of Jesus Indian Language

Collection was microfilmed in 1976 as part of a separate National Historical Publications and Records Commission project.) All of this material was stored, unclassified, at the Gonzaga Graduate School of Philosophy, Mount St. Michael's, on the outskirts of Spokane, Washington.

This awkward collection more than doubled in size when the Oregon Province was established and the Alaska material joined the Pacific Northwest records and the Indian language manuscripts. Still, it was not until 1938 that Father William L. Davis, S.J., a Herbert Eugene Bolton-trained historian and a member of the Gonzaga faculty, began to systematically research the collection. Growing interest in the collection resulted in Davis' appointment in 1942, as the first Oregon Province archivist. Father Davis yielded to Father Wilfred P. Schoenberg, S.J., in 1952 and for the next twenty years the Oregon Province Archives grew in breadth and depth to become one of the most important ecclesiastical archives in America.

The Oregon Province Archives Alaska Mission Collection contains nearly 100,000 pages of material. Of that amount nearly half is restricted as ecclesiastical documents. The remainder is a substantive body of diaries, correspondence, manuscript histories and general Alaskana. The Oregon Province Archives limits materials coming from the mission stations under a twenty-five year blackout. For personal collections of Jesuits there is a fifty-year restricted period on selected correspondence and Society of Jesus matters. In a few cases the material microfilmed has infringed on those limits a year or two if the documents were the logical conclusion to a collection and contained no sensitive matter.

## MICROFILMING

The microfilming of the Alaska Mission Collection follows the organization of the Oregon Province Archives and contains 730 manuscripts (49,816 pages) written by Jesuit missionaries in Alaska from 1886 to 1955. Documents are separated into mission stations (reels 1-25) and biographical material on the missionaries (reels 26-42).

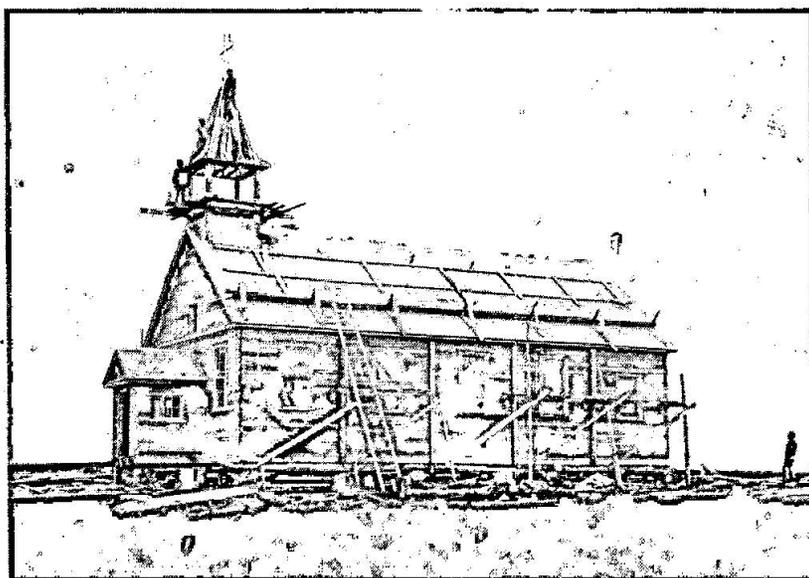
The twenty-four mission stations material generally includes the House Diary (daily or weekly notations entered in a journal, usually by the mission superior), the "Historia Domus" (a brief account of the status of the mission, ordinarily written every two or three years by the local superior and sent to the provincial), the "Litterae Annuae" (an annual account of the state of the parish or mission written by the local superior and sent to the Father General of the Society of Jesus in Rome), correspondence, financial records,

census and religious records of Alaska Natives, miscellaneous history manuscripts written at the mission, and any newsletters or newspaper clippings regarding the station.

The biographical material generally includes personal diaries, correspondence, published and unpublished history manuscripts, and any publications about the person. As regards the missionaries it should be noted that while this microfilm edition contains forty unrestricted collections, there were actually closer to two hundred Jesuits who served in Alaska during the dates covered by this project. Of this number, however, perhaps as many as a quarter remained three years or less in Alaska. Subtract, too, those men whose collections fall under the fifty-year restriction rule, and consider that some men did not safeguard their personal papers, while others who did, nevertheless lost them in the several fires that swept the mission buildings.

The result is that virtually all of the existing papers on the Society of Jesus' presence in Alaska between 1886 and 1955 is contained in this microfilm edition of forty-two reels.

Alaska place names have a diversity of spellings. The Alaska Mission Collection generally follows contemporary usage by missionaries and natives, though circumstances sometimes force the use of both spellings in the microfilm edition. For example, Mary's Igloo was ordinarily preferred and used rather than "Marys Igloo," the correct modern spelling. Contemporary versus modern spelling may also be noted in the cases of St. Michael's, Chaniliat (Chaniliut), and Kashunak (Kashunuk).



# **JESUIT MISSION STATIONS IN ALASKA**

## **(Inclusive Dates of Jesuit Presence)**

### **AKULURAK/ANDREAFSKY** **(1892-Present)**

Father Joseph M. Treca, S.J., opened a mission, popularly known as the "Coast Mission," at Tununak on Nelson Island in 1889. In succeeding years he worked among the villages to the north, toward the Yukon Delta and St. Michael, while Father Paul Muset, S.J., labored to the south and east toward Bethel. Father Francis Barnum, S.J., arrived at Tununak two years later and began to map the coast from Nelson Island to St. Michael, an effort which produced the realization that the Nelson Island outpost was very remote and therefore ought to be abandoned. Consequently, Tununak was given up in favor of Kanelik, later called Akulurak, in the summer of 1893, although a priest from the new station visited Nelson Island until 1927.



Akulurak Mission

A large house for the Sisters of St. Ann and their pupils was built at Akulurak in the fall of 1894. To this residence now came several nuns formerly at Holy Cross Mission. This Catholic boarding school at Akulurak, only the second one established in the Alaska missions, remained in operation until 1898 when it was closed because it seemed that a new school would be opened at St. Michael.

Father Anthony Keyes, S.J., reopened Akulurak, renaming it St. Mary's, in 1902. This time Ursuline nuns came to assist the priests. A girls' boarding school opened in 1906, the year following the sisters' arrival. A new church was later built in 1912, and two years later a boarding school, similar to the successful model for the girls, was founded for boys.

In the years between 1918 and 1930 many missions which had been dependent upon Akulurak became independent. Among these were St. Michael, Pilot Station, Mountain Village, and Hooper Bay. As a result, the missionaries at Akulurak were able to concentrate their energies locally. By 1940 the mission boasted a new convent, a new church and school, and a substantial Catholic congregation.

In spite of this prosperity, Akulurak had a serious geographic failing. The site was very often inundated by the Yukon Pass, a natural watercourse feeding the Kuskokwim Delta. A search was conducted for a more hospitable location and on St. Ignatius Day, July 31, 1951, St. Mary's Mission moved to a new home on the Andreafsky River.

### **ANCHORAGE (1915-Present)**

Alaska's largest city was established in 1913 as the construction camp headquarters of the Alaska Railroad, which was to be built from Seward to Fairbanks. In June 1915 Holy Family Catholic Mission was formed. Father William Shepherd, S.J., became the resident pastor, a position he retained until transferred to Ketchikan four years later. The Sisters of Charity of Providence arrived to open a hospital at the mission in 1916. Anchorage's growth necessitated a new hospital in 1939. Increasing population of the area following World War II resulted in the establishment, in 1957, of a whole new parish, St. Anthony. Today the Jesuit presence in Anchorage is limited to a residence and a retreat house.

### **BETHEL (1942-1972)**

Bethel was originally the site of an Eskimo village and a trading post of the Alaska Commercial Company. Before the first Catholic

priest visited there in 1888, it had been a center for Moravian missionary activity in Alaska. Gradually the nucleus of a Catholic congregation developed, composed mainly of immigrants from Catholic settlements in the Bering Sea and from Holy Cross. In 1942 Father Francis Menager, S.J., was appointed traveling missionary on the Kuskokwim River, headquartered at Bethel, but Bethel did not receive the year-round services of a Catholic priest until 1953, when Father Segundo Llorente, S.J., became the second pastor for the Kuskokwim district. Shortly thereafter, Menager was replaced by Father Norman Donohue, S.J. Immaculate Conception Church was quite small at first. Its crowded quarters discouraged non-Catholic visitors and borderline Catholics. The Catholic community, however, has increased in size and physical presence in recent years.

### **CHANILIUT (1924-1972)**

Visited by missionaries from St. Michael and Akulurak for a quarter of a century, Chaniliut became an independent station in November 1924. Prior to that time, little religious work was accomplished during the twice yearly visits by priests because of the lack of a suitable place to gather the natives. An appeal for funds in the *Indian Sentinel* brought a \$1,000 donation from a Chicago family. Work crews from St. Michael built St. Margaret Chapel and accompanying quarters for a priest during the summer of 1934, and Father John B. Sifton, S.J., opened the mission to fourteen families. Chaniliut remained a Jesuit mission station through 1972.

### **DILLINGHAM (1949-1972)**

Father George Endal, S.J., arrived at Dillingham from Holy Cross in 1949 to begin Holy Rosary Mission. He first taught the native children in an abandoned Native Service School, then he opened a new grade school in 1950. Just as his new church and parish house were being completed in 1951, however, a strong wind blew sparks out of a faulty chimney setting off a devastating fire which destroyed all of his personal belongings and the parish records. Eventually the church buildings were restored.

## **DOUGLAS (1895-1920)**

The first Catholics arrived at Douglas in 1883. But it took more than a decade, until 1895, before a permanent parish, Our Lady of the Mines, was established. Father Peter Bougis, S.J., said the first Mass at Douglas and remained at the parish until 1905. He was replaced by Father John Van der Pol, S.J. The Sisters of St. Ann staffed a small hospital and modest school for a time. The physical plant at Douglas expanded in proportion to the growth of mining activities in the area until 1920 when the after-effects of the mining collapse of 1916 necessitated the closing of the station.

## **EAGLE (1899-1904)**

Father Francis Monroe, S.J., established St. Francis Xavier Mission at Eagle in August 1899 on a donated site at the junction of Mission Creek and the Yukon River. Because the Catholic community was small, he was able to spend seven or eight weeks a year serving the Catholics at Circle and in the Forty Mile country. The townspeople realized the need for a hospital in 1900 and asked Monroe to start one. Their generous contributions and three years of labor saw the cabin next to Monroe's residence converted into a hospital. But, unfortunately, it was closed in 1903 when civilians were permitted entry to the nearby military hospital. Gold was struck in the Tanana Valley during the winter of 1902-1903 and many went rushing there to make their fortune. Monroe was equally anxious to follow, though for reasons other than striking it rich. When his superiors allowed him to leave Eagle in 1904, the little mission was closed. Eagle itself was abandoned in 1911.

## **FAIRBANKS (1905-Present)**

Fairbanks came into prominence during the winter of 1902-1903 as a gold mining camp. In 1904 the town of Fairbanks sprang up and Father Francis Monroe, S.J., recently detached from the mission at Eagle, went there. A year later he was joined by Father Joseph Crimont, S.J., who was to make Fairbanks the seat of the office of the apostolic prefect in Alaska for many years to come.

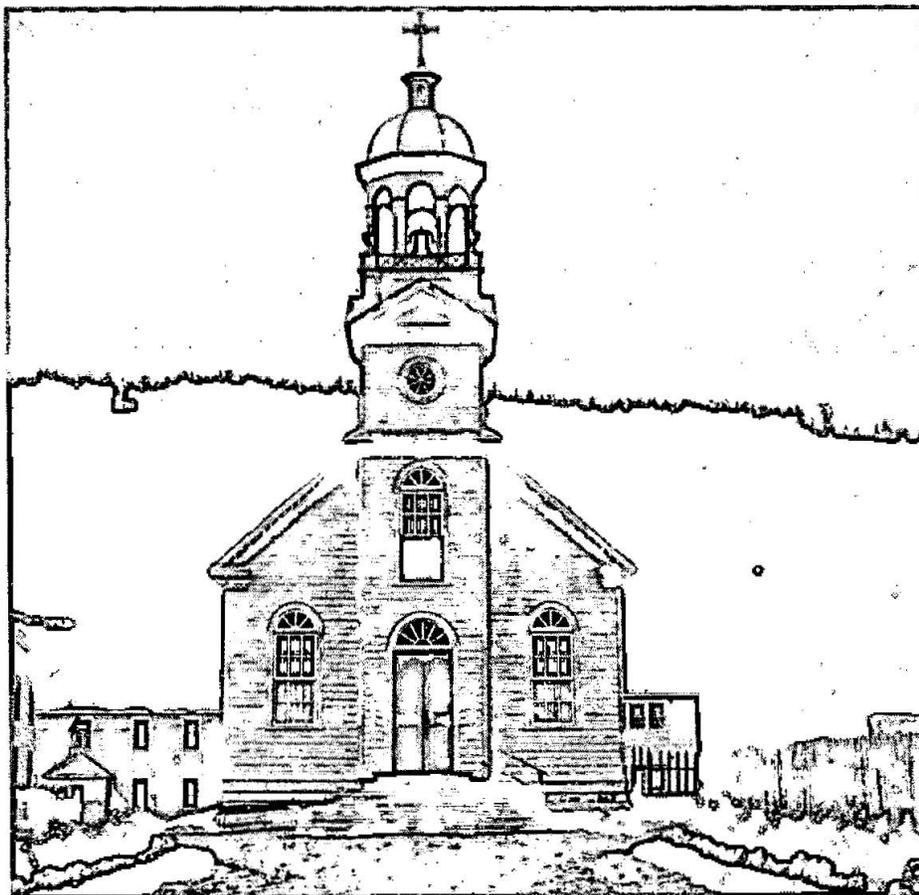
Crimont and Monroe helped the local townspeople acquire funds for a hospital and the task bore fruit when the building was completed on Thanksgiving Day, 1906. Four years later St.

Joseph's Hospital welcomed its first professional staff. Fairbanks Catholics considered the physical separation of the church and hospital quite inconvenient, so Father Monroe simply moved the church across the Chena River and placed it adjacent to the hospital. The engineering feat that accomplished this goal involved sliding the church across the ice formed on the river.

Father Monroe worked to improve and enlarge the church and residence in Fairbanks until 1924. In June of that year Father Aloysius Eline, S.J., Monroe's assistant since 1921, assumed the position of pastor of the Fairbanks parish. Today Jesuits teach in Monroe High School and have charge of Immaculate Conception Parish as well as of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

### **HOLY CROSS (1888-1956)**

Archbishop Charles Seghers' dream of permanent missions in northern Alaska was realized in the summer of 1888 by Fathers Paschal Tosi, S.J., and Aloysius Robaut, S.J., when they selected a



Chapel at Holy Cross Mission, 1908.

site on the lower Yukon River and established the mission center of Holy Cross. The location was geographically strategic since it was on the lower Yukon with good access to the upper Kuskokwim territory. That same year, three Sisters of St. Ann joined the Jesuit missionaries at this primitive outpost, living in a tent until permanent quarters could be built for them. Fathers Paul Muset, S.J., and Joseph Treca, S.J., arrived in 1889; Father William Judge, S.J., in 1891. The first vegetable gardens in Alaska were planted at Holy Cross. Later, cattle were brought in to provide dairy products. A sawmill, installed in 1899, supplied lumber for nearly all of the Yukon River missions. Holy Cross served as the "mother" mission for all tundra stations for fifty years.

Interestingly, Holy Cross Mission went by the name Koserefsky for a period of thirteen years. In 1899 the United States Government established a post office at Holy Cross but mistakenly named it Koserefsky after the old Russian village across the Yukon River. Finally, in 1912 the government realized its mistake and acknowledged that if the post office was on the property of the mission, lands owned and named Holy Cross by the Jesuit fathers, then the entire site should indeed be called Holy Cross.

The size of the mission increased greatly as the Catholic congregation multiplied. One reason for this growth was the plague of 1900 which killed many hundreds of natives. Though the mission resources were severely strained caring for the ill and needy, the natives came to realize the worth of the Catholic faith and joined in an unprecedented spiritual revival with the missionary priests. A new church was completed in 1908, a priests' residence was constructed in 1911 and a small hospital and even a two-classroom schoolhouse followed.

Holy Cross Mission boarding school was closed in 1956 and all boarding students were moved to the new Copper Valley School. The day school continued at Holy Cross, however, and the mission station became a parish church.

### **HOOPER BAY/KASHUNUK (1927-Present)**

Father Joseph Treca, S.J., began to visit the villages on the Bering Sea Coast south of the Yukon Delta in 1889. In later years such Jesuits as Barnum, Keyes, Muset, Delon and others also came, but on an irregular and infrequent schedule. The United States Government opened a school for natives at Hooper Bay in 1913. The Protestant teachers employed at this federal institution greatly annoyed the Jesuits with their unofficial missionary zeal.



Hooper Bay

When it was learned, in 1927, that a similar school for Kashunuk was under consideration, Father Philip Delon, S.J., Superior of Northern Alaska Jesuit Missions, developed plans for a Kashunuk mission station.

Brothers Aloysius Laird, S.J., and John Hess, S.J., freighted 300 logs and other building materials from Holy Cross, nearly 400 miles distant, to the site during the summer. The low tundra terrain made construction exceedingly difficult. Nevertheless, Father Francis Menager, S.J., the newest Jesuit in Alaska, opened Sacred Heart Mission on September 27, 1927.

Encouraged by his success at Kashunuk, Menager was sent to open another mission, this time right at Hooper Bay. Aided by the brothers from Holy Cross who had done such an efficient job the year before at Kashunuk, plus Father Anthony Keyes, S.J., Menager saw to the opening of Little Flower Mission in September 1928.

Meantime, Father John Fox, S.J., had replaced Menager at Sacred Heart Mission, Kashunuk. But it was soon evident that the mission was poorly located as tides became a rhythmical ravager

that daily threatened the buildings. Before anything could be done, however, Father Fox was moved to Hooper Bay in 1931, once again replacing Menager. This time Fox stayed at his station for fifteen years and Hooper Bay gained the position of central outpost for the entire region.

The natives at Kashunuk were ministered to by catechists from 1931 to 1936 but the physical situation was simply untenable. In 1936 Kashunuk was abandoned in favor of Chevak, a village roughly twenty miles away.

### **JUNEAU (1894-1951)**

What has been recognized as the first Catholic congregation assembled in Juneau took place July 17, 1882 at the Mass said by a diocesan priest, Father John Althoff. Juneau's steady growth encouraged Althoff to build a church in 1885 and a year later he successfully persuaded three nuns of the St. Ann Sisters to come and staff a small hospital and school. When Alaska was separated from the Diocese of Vancouver Island in 1894 Father Althoff left Juneau in the hands of the Jesuit fathers.

The town's ever-increasing population necessitated an even larger church and in 1910 Father Edward Brown, S.J., saw to the completion of that task. Similarly, a new hospital opened in 1914. Finally, in 1919 a complete parish building complex was designed and built for Juneau under the administration of Father Aloysius Roccati, S.J. Juneau became a diocese in 1951, ending Jesuit jurisdiction in the parish.

The Shrine of St. Terese is a chapel and retreat house begun in 1931 to honor St. Terese, the Little Flower, who, six years previous, had been chosen Patroness of Alaska. The cornerstone was laid in 1938 and the building began use the following year.

### **KETCHIKAN (1907-1959)**

Ketchikan is an Alaskan port of entry established as a fishing town when a cannery was built there in 1887. The southeast Alaskan town was also a gold rush supply center during the late 1890s. It was originally visited two or three times a year by Jesuit missionaries from Juneau. From 1895 to 1900 Mass was said in the Old Red Man's Hall by Father Peter Bougis, S.J. By 1903, the town settlers needed a new and bigger public school for their children and they offered the old one for sale. The Catholics bought the building, outfitting the

church with minimal expense. Ketchikan did not have a permanent resident pastor until Father Adrian Sweere, S.J., arrived in May 1907. He left Alaska in 1910, and was succeeded by Jesuit Fathers Shepherd, Kane, Van der Pol, and Turnell. Through the efforts of Father John Van der Pol, S.J., a hospital was opened in February 1923, staffed by Sisters of Saint Joseph of Newark, New Jersey. Father Francis Monroe, S.J., doubled the capacity of that hospital in 1928. An elementary day school offering four grade levels opened in 1946. In 1959, Ketchikan was transferred to the Juneau Diocese.

### **KING ISLAND (1929-1966)**

The King Island people first came to the attention of the Catholic Church at Nome in 1903. Shortly thereafter, Father Bellarmine Lafortune, S.J., and others began to visit the remote island some thirty miles out into the Bering Sea. By 1916, a good many of the King Islanders were converted to Catholicism and Lafortune petitioned for the establishment of a permanent mission station there. Finally, in the summer of 1929, a church was begun (not to be finished until 1931) on King Island and at the same time a United States Government school was established there.

Father Lafortune spent that winter and another fourteen among these Eskimos prior to his death in 1947. Lafortune was succeeded by Father Thomas Cunningham, S.J., for three years, and then Father George Carroll, S.J., became the resident pastor. On October 31, 1937, the feast of Christ the King, the King Islanders were presented with an impressive statue of Christ the King and in honor of that occasion decreed that "King Island, henceforth by the will of its inhabitants, be called Christ the King Island."

During the 1950s more and more King Islanders were making their year-round home in Nome. Consequently, the school closed, the mission closed, and King Island was completely abandoned in 1966. Little Diomedes Island parish of St. Jude was served for some years from the King Island Mission.

### **KOTZEBUE (1930-Present)**

Kotzebue was established as a permanent Eskimo village in 1897 when a reindeer station was located there. It had been a summer fishing camp.

The Jesuit interest in Kotzebue stemmed from appeals by the white citizens living in the village who felt that Quaker missionaries

were taking advantage of the natives and opposing government offers to build a public school and hospital in order to preserve their own influence. Father Philip Delon, S.J., heard these concerns at a meeting in the spring of 1929, and a Catholic presence at the site was promised. A devoted secular priest from Stockton, California, Father William Walsh volunteered to build St. Francis Xavier Mission and did so before the year was out. He was, unfortunately, killed in the "Marquette Missionary" airplane crash of October 1930 that also claimed Father Delon. In the wake of that disaster Father Bellarmine Lafortune, S.J., temporarily left his more stable post at King Island to help the fledgling station at Kotzebue retain the momentum Walsh had begun. The following spring, a permanent pastor was assigned. In the summer and fall of 1965, a new school, including a library and a teachers' and pastor's living quarters, was built. St. Francis Xavier remains, in 1980, an important mission station.

### **MARY'S IGLOO/PILGRIM SPRINGS (1906-1941)**

In August 1906 Father Bellarmine Lafortune, S.J., said Mass at Mary's Igloo, some seventy-three miles distant from Nome on the Kuzitrim River. The following spring he purchased a roadhouse in the village and turned it into a chapel. Later that year, Father Joseph Bernard, S.J., volunteered to serve the station and so remained until



Mary's Igloo Mission, about 1914. Photo by  
Father Joseph Bernard, S.J.

1915, with the exception of 1909 to 1910. By 1916 Lafortune no longer regarded Mary's Igloo as a suitable center for large scale missionary work and moved the station to Pilgrim Hot Springs, a miners' spa during the gold rush days.

When the influenza epidemic of 1918 struck the Seward Peninsula Father Hubert A. Post, S.J., was sent to operate an orphanage at the Hot Springs. He arrived in June 1919 and in August the Ursuline Sisters arrived to nurse the displaced Eskimo children. At one time the school consisted of fifteen buildings with facilities for ninety-five students. Our Lady of Lourdes Mission operated until 1941 when it was forced to close due to the inaccessibility of fuel, extreme freight costs, and not enough orphans to justify such expense. The children from the orphanage were moved to Nome and Kotzebue. The mission buildings and thermal baths, however, continued to be used as an army rest center during World War II. Jesuits Father Edward Cunningham and Father Frederick Ruppert lie buried at the former mission.

### **MOUNTAIN VILLAGE (1921-Present)**

After seven years alone at Pilot Station, Father Anthony Keyes, S.J., was directed to begin a new mission at Mountain Village, a place so named because it was at the foot of the first range of mountains encountered by travelers going up the Yukon River. Keyes arrived in September 1921 and, aided by building supplies and work crews from Holy Cross, founded St. Barbara's Mission. The 110 natives welcomed the arrival of a Roman Catholic priest, for until this time they had been under the ecclesiastical influence of a lone Russian Orthodox monk. Keyes died after seven years at Mountain Village and was replaced by Father Giovanni Lucchesi, S.J. The mission was renamed St. Lawrence and a school was added in 1949. In 1980 the parish remains a substantial Catholic outpost. Ironically, St. Lawrence Parish at Mountain Village now serves Catholics at Pilot Station, its original progenitor.

### **NOME (1901-Present)**

The discovery of gold in 1898 at Anyil Creek near present-day Nome caused the immediate formation of an extensive tent city. Father John B. Rene, S.J., Prefect Apostolic of the Alaska Missions, visited the site in August 1899 and was touched by the miners' sincere appeal for a priest. He recommended Father Aloysius Jaquet, S.J., who came to Nome in July 1901 to arrange for the acquisi-

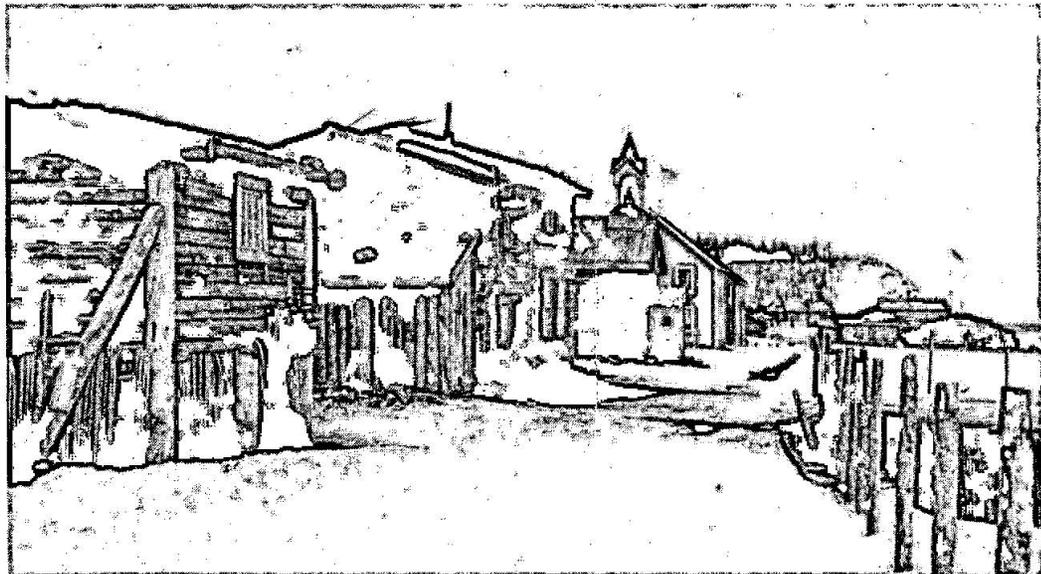
tion of land for a church and residence. He was later joined by Father John Van der Pol, S.J. When Father Jacquet gave signs of mental collapse, the civil authorities sent him to Holy Cross Mission "to be cared for without burden to the city of Nome." Father Rogatien Camille, S.J., stepped in for Jacquet. In spite of its awkward beginning, the church at Nome prospered, especially after the Sisters of Providence arrived in July 1902 to look after the sick and to open a parochial day school. (The nuns were to remain until 1918, a most unfortunate time to leave, for in that year the great flu epidemic struck the Seward Peninsula and hundreds died for want of care.)

From 1902 to 1903 Father Joseph Cataldo, S.J., was pastor at St. Joseph's Church. Upon his departure, the substantive history of the Nome mission paralleled the career of Father Bellarmine Lafortune, S.J. He served Nome and its vicinity for forty-four years; his history is the history of that region.

During the summer of 1945, Father Edmund A. Anable built the present church and rectory out of two army surplus buildings. Three Little Sisters of Jesus established permanent residence at Nome in 1952. The church-sponsored radio station KNOM went on the air July 14, 1971.

### NULATO (1888-Present)

St. Peter Claver Mission, the present-day Our Lady of the Snows Parish, is the oldest Catholic mission in northern Alaska. The site



Nulato Mission, April 23, 1913. Photo by Father Julius Jette, S.J.

was first visited in 1877 by Archbishop Charles Seghers who stayed only long enough to purchase a house from a native. He was unable to return to the northland again until 1886, at which time he was accompanied by two Jesuits, Fathers Paschal Tosi, S.J., and Aloysius Robaut, S.J. They spent the winter in Canada, near Alaska, while Seghers proceeded on toward Nulato. Thirty miles from his destination, Seghers was murdered by his hired man. Tosi and Robaut approached Nulato the next summer. They learned of the archbishop's death several hundred miles downriver from Nulato. After some indecision as to whether or not Alaska could properly be considered a part of the Jesuits' Rocky Mountain Mission field, Tosi was directed to build the first Catholic Church on the Yukon River at Nulato in April 1888, thus initiating the Society of Jesus' commitment to Alaska. In short order Father Aloysius Ragaru, S.J., took charge of the Nulato Station and a school was built. The Sisters of St. Ann, Quebec, arrived in 1899. They accepted the teaching duties in the school.

For most of its history, Nulato Mission served all of the Yukon River from Kaltag to Tanana, including Ruby, Galena, and Koyukuk, a vast area of some 300 miles. St. Peter Claver Mission is now disbanded but Our Lady of the Snows Parish remains in its place.

### **PILOT STATION (1915-Present)**

Before 1914, the native villages near Pilot Station were considered a dependent mission of St. Mary's, Akulurak. In 1915, however,

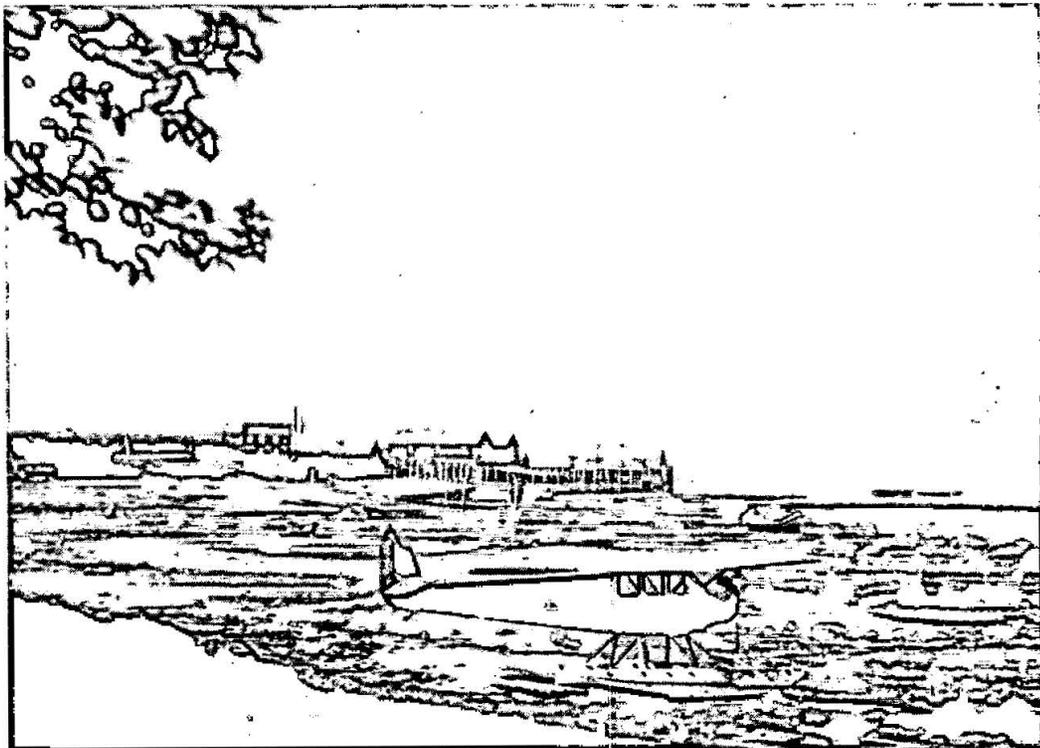


Pilot Station

Pilot Station began operating independently under the guidance of Father Anthony P. Keyes, S.J. He stayed until 1921, was succeeded for one year by Father Joseph Perron, S.J., and then the mission was attended only occasionally by priests from Mountain Village until 1937. Pilot Station had a government school and two stores through 1932, when the area's population dropped drastically, as did school attendance. When the government built a new hospital at Mountain Village, that site became the new headquarters mission for the area surrounding Pilot Station. The Pilot Station school was closed in 1942. Except during fishing season, the village became a ghost town. Nevertheless, Father John Fox, S.J., erected a new chapel in the lower village in 1947. Families began to return and in 1950 the school was reopened. The station has been shut down for the last several decades, but it is still visited regularly by Jesuits from Mountain Village.

### **ST. MICHAEL (1900-Present)**

St. Michael's post office and the American military post named Fort St. Michael were both established in 1897 after the Klondike



St. Michael Mission

gold strike brought an increase in Yukon River traffic. In 1898 Fathers Julius Jette, S.J., Joseph Perron, S.J., and John Lucchesi, S.J., arrived at St. Michael. A mission was established in 1900 with Fathers Joseph Treca, S.J., and Paul Muset, S.J., as residents. In 1902 they were joined by Father Rogatien Camille, S.J., who was exceptionally good with the natives and, in addition, had the respect of government officials at the military post. A Catholic chapel was built in 1910, the same year that the Ursuline Sisters came to establish a school for the native children. St. Michael's population stood at 450 persons. This figure dropped to 370 by 1920, however. Fort St. Michael was closed in 1922, further reducing the population. Father Martin Lonneux, S.J., went to St. Michael in March 1928, and he successfully converted many Russian Catholics to Roman Catholicism. But only 147 people remained near the mission by 1930. In 1950 St. Michael's population had dropped to 100 persons. Today the parish continues to serve Stebbins and Unalakleet.

### SOUTHEAST ALASKA

Father John Althoff was appointed the first resident priest of Wrangell by Archbishop Charles Seghers in 1878. He built a church, St. Rose of Lima, and was successful in converting and baptizing many of the townspeople. He served there until 1895. Wrangell stayed a small, somewhat insignificant mission for a long time. Most of those baptized by Father Althoff, it is said, abandoned the faith for lack of constant attention by a priest. Father Francis Monroe, S.J., who served Wrangell from 1924 to 1939, enlarged the church, put a basement under it, added a rectory and saw to the installation of a modern heating plant. St. Rose Parish was staffed by Jesuits through 1942.

The Catholic residents of Skagway were first visited by Father Peter Bougis, S.J., who came from Douglas in the fall of 1897, and again the following spring. Father Philibert Turnell, S.J., established a mission there in 1898. For about seven years the mission field attached to Skagway covered the area as far as Sitka on the north and Valdez to the west. In 1905 Father Turnell was transferred from Valdez to Skagway. Father Edgar Gallant, the first Catholic priest ordained in Alaska, replaced Father Turnell when he left Alaska in 1932. Gallant opened Pope Pius X Mission for Indian orphans.

At the head of Prince William Sound lies the little town of Valdez, important today as the southern terminus of the famous Alaska Pipeline, but just as important in 1898 when people thronged there en route to richly-touted gold fields along the Copper River. Of the hundreds of fortune hunters who landed at Valdez from Seattle

only a small percentage ever crossed the mountain divide. And even some of them returned to Valdez the next summer discouraged. Sufficient numbers of these people remained in Valdez and in time Father Philibert Turnell, S.J., pastor at Skagway, began to make regular visits.

There was much uncertainty as to whether Seward or Valdez was the best location for a resident priest. Inasmuch as there were no funds in either location the concept of a permanent parish was simply delayed. Finally, in 1904 Turnell was appointed resident pastor at Valdez. The church was ready for occupancy by March 1908. The convent for the Ursuline Sisters, a school room, and a quasi-public chapel were completed in 1911.

The little missions of Cordova and Seward were attached to the Valdez parish. St. Joseph's in Cordova was built during the construction boom days of the Northwestern and Copper River Railroad. After the early boom in 1906, though, Cordova lost population. In 1914 the congregation numbered only eighty Catholics.

Sacred Heart Church at Seward was built from the contributions of railroad men and its construction was greatly facilitated by a donation of two city lots. Like Cordova, Seward had its day in the boom, but by 1914 its pews, too, were seldom occupied.

### **TANANA/KOKRINES (1904-1931)**

The site of Tanana, originally called Weare, was an important trading post as early as 1869. Both the Alaska Trading Company and the North American Trading and Transportation Company used the spot because of its favorable location at the confluence of the Yukon and Tanana rivers.

The Jesuits first settled at Tanana in 1887 when Father Aloysius Ragaru, S.J., stopped there for the winter after coming over the Chilkoot Trail. No Catholic base was established at Tanana, however, until 1904. In between those dates, the Episcopalians converted nearly all the natives, and in 1899 the government built Fort Gibbon.

Father Julius Jette, S.J., took Ragaru's place at Tanana in 1906 and remained there or at Nulato for nearly twenty years. Prior to 1909, St. Aloysius Mission at Tanana also served the natives at Kokrines, halfway between Nulato and Tanana. Then, when the priest took permanent residence at Tanana, St. Paul's Mission developed at Kokrines.

# BIOGRAPHIES

## FRANCIS A. BARNUM, S.J.

The progeny of a well-known Baltimore family, Francis Barnum was born on January 23, 1849. He joined the Society of Jesus after being educated at Loyola College in Baltimore, but was forced to withdraw due to the death of a parent who left children needing care. When his family obligations ended, he re-entered the Society, forsaking his family's fortune.

In 1891 Barnum volunteered for and was accepted to work in the Alaska mission. After an unsuccessful attempt to begin a mission at Tununak in 1892 Father Barnum joined Father Joseph Treca, S.J., in carefully exploring the tract of land between the Yukon and Kuskokwim rivers seeking an alternate mission site. For the most part, however, Barnum worked at Holy Cross Mission and Akulurak through 1897. Barnum left Alaska in 1898 and returned to Woodstock College, Maryland and Georgetown University. He died November 3, 1921 at the age of seventy-three.

## JOSEPH BERNARD, S.J.

French-born (January 16, 1875) Joseph Bernard studied in Paris, Belgium, Holland, and England following his entrance into the Society of Jesus at the age of nineteen. He arrived in America in 1903, his sights set on service to the Rocky Mountain Missions. After further training, the Bergundian priest was assigned to the mission stations of the Seward Peninsula in 1906. He returned to England for tertianship in 1909 but resumed his place at Mary's Igloo, Alaska, a year later, where he put up a new church. During World War I Bernard's home province recalled him to France. He left Alaska forever on June 16, 1915. Try as he might to be reassigned to the Alaska missions, such was never the case. Bernard died in France in 1962 after a fruitful career as a retreatmaster.

## PETER C. BOUGIS, S.J.

Peter Clovis Bougis was primarily a missionary among the Blackfeet Indians of Montana. He did, however, spend a dozen years in southeastern Alaska, 1896 to 1908. Born in the Ardennes Mountains of France on March 31, 1860, Bougis entered the Society of Jesus at age nineteen. After studies and ordination, he attended to duties at Holy Family Mission in Montana, then various Alaska parishes. In 1896 he started St. Paul's Church and school at Douglas.

He spent his final years at St. Ignatius College, San Francisco, California. He died on March 27, 1920.

### **BARTHOLOMEW CHIAUDANO, S.J.**

Bartholomew Chiaudano was born in the north Italian city of Turin on September 17, 1881. He went to Alaska in 1900 as Brother Keogh in the Society of Jesus, and he served as cook, fisherman, woodchopper, carpenter and general handyman. He also had artistic talents and practically all the altars in the mission churches up and down the Yukon were carved and painted by Brother Keogh. Keogh was affectionately named "Big Brother," partly because of his 250-pound frame, but also because of his generous heart. Evidence of his unceasing devotion to the Lord was the fact that Brother Keogh spent forty of his sixty-eight years in Alaska.

### **JOSEPH R. CRIMONT, S.J.**

Joseph Raphael John Crimont was born February 2, 1858 at Ferrieres, near Amiens, France. Following his education in Jesuit schools, he entered the Society of Jesus and, like so many others in Europe at that time, responded to the appeal of Father Joseph Cataldo, S.J., for service in the Rocky Mountain Missions. He came to America where he was ordained a priest in 1888. There followed a four-year period, from 1890 to 1894, in which he did missionary work among the Indians of Montana. Then Crimont volunteered for the Alaska missions. He became Superior of Holy Cross Mission and Vicar General of the Prefect Apostolic of Alaska in 1897. After a three-year interlude at Gonzaga College in Washington State, Crimont became Alaska's Prefect Apostolic in 1904, and he supervised the establishment of churches at Ketchikan, Kokrines, Nome, and numerous villages along the Yukon River. He also aided in the foundation of the hospital at Fairbanks.

In 1917 Crimont was appointed Titular Bishop of Ammaedera and Vicar Apostolic of Alaska. From his residence in Juneau, and just as frequently in the field, Crimont directed the activities of thirteen priests and ten Jesuit brothers at nine permanent mission stations. So active was the bishop, sometimes traveling 12,000 miles a year up and down the Yukon River and along the coast of Alaska, that by 1933 the number of missionary priests in Alaska had increased to twenty-four in forty-four Catholic missions, eight Catholic schools and three Catholic hospitals.

Superiors in Rome took steps to lighten Crimont's load in 1939 when Walter Fitzgerald, S.J., was appointed Coadjutor Bishop of Alaska. Crimont passed away May 20, 1945 in Juneau after a short illness.

### **EDWARD CUNNINGHAM, S.J.**

Father Edward Cunningham, born May 19, 1881 at Baltimore, Maryland, was yet another of the youths inspired to join the Society of Jesus Rocky Mountain Missions by the persuasive missionary, Father Joseph Cataldo, S.J. He was trained at Woodstock College and began his mission to Alaska in 1923. Cunningham worked diligently at Holy Cross, Paimiut, and Mountain Village, changing stations often, until 1935 when he took charge at Pilgrim Springs. Father Cunningham died there on January 23, 1941.

### **PHILIP I. DELON, S.J.**

Philip Delon was born in Laborie Rouge, France, on April 22, 1876. He came to America in 1891 and entered the Society of Jesus the following year. Delon served in the Montana missions for about seven years before being transferred to the Alaska mission field. From 1915 to 1918 Delon worked at Akulurak, then was moved to Holy Cross Mission where, in 1923, he was appointed Superior of Missions in Alaska.

In 1930 Delon accepted the donation of an experimental airplane, designed specifically to meet the demands of the harsh Alaska climate. Christened the "Marquette Missionary," it was the first airplane owned by the Alaska missions. Unfortunately, three weeks after its maiden flight in Alaska the pilot, Delon and another priest were killed when the aircraft nosedived into the frozen tundra.

### **PAUL C. DESCHOUT, S.J.**

Flanders Field, Belgium, was the birthplace of Paul Deschout on January 4, 1900. Intent upon going to the Alaska missions, Deschout traveled to America and entered the California Province of the Society of Jesus. He realized his wish in 1930, after the usual studies and ordination. From 1931 to 1934, Deschout was at Akulurak, and from 1935 to 1963 he was on Nelson Island. A portion of that time, 1944 to 1950, Deschout was the General Superior of Northern Alaska Missions. Ill health forced his return to Oregon and he died in Portland on February 12, 1966.

### **ANTHONY R. DRATHMAN, S.J.**

Anthony Drathman was born in San Francisco on March 11, 1878. He entered the Society of Jesus and was ordained in 1908. Father Drathman actually spent only one year in Alaska at Juneau, 1913 to 1914, but his contributions to the Alaska missions involve correspondence and the compilation of several valuable guides to the study of Jesuit activities in Alaska. Drathman passed away on October 13, 1957.

### **ALOYSIUS ELINE, S.J.**

Born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, February 5, 1878, Aloysius Eline gained wide respect among pioneer Alaskans for his charity and compassion. He went to Alaska in 1920 and almost immediately centered his activities in Fairbanks, though he served for a short time as superior at Nulato. Father Eline died in Fairbanks on April 20, 1943, after contributing to the parish church and hospital of that growing community for nearly two decades.

### **JOHN FOX, S.J.**

John Fuchs was born on June 29, 1892, the son of a German immigrant and a Uniontown, Washington woman. He attended Gonzaga College as John P. Fox and there decided to join the Society of Jesus. He finished his education in Spain.

Father Fox volunteered for service in the Alaska missions and after his ordination in 1926 was assigned to St. Mary's Mission, Akulurak, Alaska. One of his first duties was to begin a mission at Kashunuk. Shortly, due to a major shift in Jesuit personnel, Father Fox was transferred to Hooper Bay. At this station he learned the true meaning of his vocation, for he soon became not only priest, but also gardener, mechanic, teacher, marriage commissioner, reindeer caretaker, postmaster, and village physician. In 1946 Father Fox moved again, this time to Mountain Village, where he stayed for more than a decade. From 1957 to 1963 Father Fox attended at various Alaska missions.

Known affectionately as "the long-legged missionary," Father Fox returned to Mountain Village in 1963 to find the duties at that station now included regular visits to Pilot Station and Marshall. Five years later he went into semi-retirement at Anchorage as a chaplain at the Alaska Native Medical Center. Fox presently resides at Jesuit House on the Gonzaga University campus.

## **CARMELO GIORDANO, S.J.**

Carmelo Giordano was born November 1, 1860 in Sant' Anastasia near Naples, Italy. Two years after entering the Society of Jesus as a brother in 1884, Giordano responded to the invitation of Father Joseph Cataldo, S.J., then on a tour of Europe, to serve in the Rocky Mountain Missions. Giordano went almost immediately to Alaska, arriving in 1887 as part of only the second contingent of Jesuits to enter that territory. He remained in Alaska until 1909, primarily aiding the missionary priests at Nulato Mission.

Brother Giordano served another thirty-nine years in Washington and Oregon before his death at Port Townsend, Washington, on May 1, 1948 in the eighty-seventh year of his life and his sixty-fourth in the Society of Jesus.



Brother Carmelo Giordano, S.J.

### **JOHN HESS, S.J.**

Brother John Hess (June 22, 1883 to March 19, 1963) was a native of Schweden, Germany. He acquired his education through hired labor and service in Kaiser Wilhelm's army, rather than by formal schooling. At the invitation of friends who had previously settled in Washington State, he came to America in 1905. After five years of farming in the Yakima Valley, Hess joined the Society of Jesus as a brother. Three years later he was assigned to Alaska. For forty-three years, 1913 to 1956, Brother Hess never left Holy Cross Mission, becoming the nearly indispensable man: tending cattle, digging foundations, managing the gardens, and constructing water wells. The final four years of his life in Alaska were spent at Copper Valley School. In 1960, he was sent to Los Gatos, California, for retirement. Here he passed to his heavenly reward.

### **ALOYSIUS JACQUET, S.J.**

Aloysius Jacquet was born near the banks of the North Sea in northwest Belgium at Bruges. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1872. Though in Alaska for but one year, 1901, Father Jacquet gained a widespread reputation for his great work at Nome. He established a parish at Nome and gathered funds for the church from among the gold miners. Regrettably, the burden of fund raising and church construction proved too heavy for Jacquet. He was transferred out of Alaska following a judgment of mental instability by physicians. He died in Montreal, Canada, on March 27, 1922.

### **JULIUS JETTE, S.J.**

Born of aristocratic parents in Montreal on September 30, 1864, Julius Jette was destined to become one of the great scholars and missionaries of the Society of Jesus. Studying in both Canada and France, Jette attained a broad and deep background in the humanities, philosophy, theology, and the natural sciences. His education also included three years of advanced work in mathematics.

A recognized scholar, Jette nevertheless volunteered for the Alaska missions. He arrived at Nulato in 1898 and immediately undertook the task of mastering not only the native language, Koyukon, but also the native culture. Jette spent almost thirty years in Alaska, the bulk of which were at Nulato, Kokrines, and Tanana. During this time he thoroughly studied and wrote on native folklore, geography and language. Several of his works were published in anthropological and linguistic journals in the United States and Europe. His greatest accomplishment is the seven volume

dictionary-encyclopedia of the Koyukon language and culture upon which he labored almost the entire time he was in Alaska.

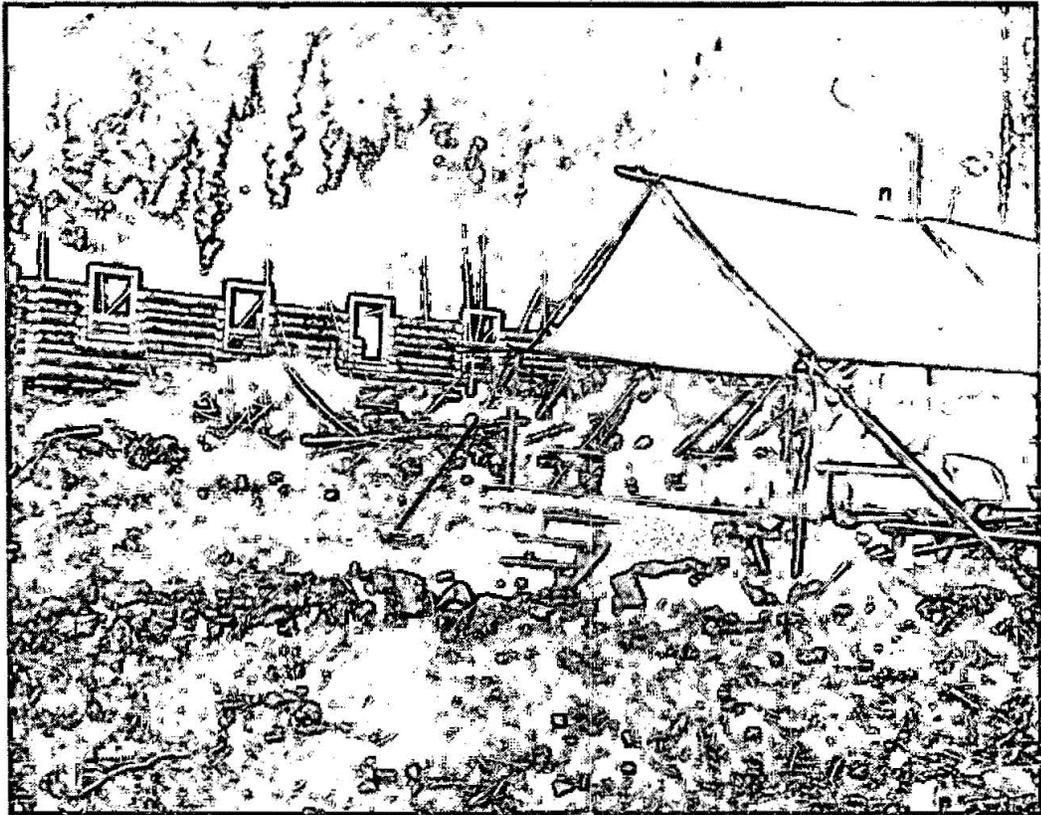
Jette was required to leave his mission activity in 1922 after he injured himself trying to lift a heavy log. Despite expert medical attention in Fairbanks and Seattle, it took him almost four years to recover. He did return to Akulurak in July 1926, but the brutal conditions of mission life eventually took their toll. Six months later, on February 4, 1927, Jette, the premier Alaska scholar-missionary, passed peacefully to his reward.



Father Julius Jette, S.J.

## WILLIAM H. JUDGE, S.J.

Baltimore, Maryland was the home of William H. Judge, born on April 28, 1850. After normal schooling for the times, he entered business life as a fifteen-year-old clerk. Ten years later he heard the call of God and entered the Maryland Province of the Society of Jesus. During his years studying philosophy, Judge heard another call, this time the lure of the Rocky Mountain Missions. Permission was sought and obtained to make his tertianship at Sacred Heart Mission, Idaho, and from there the adventurous priest entered the Alaska missions in 1890. After two years at Holy Cross, and three more at Nulato (1892 to 1894), Judge went far into the interior of Alaska in 1896 and took station at Forty Mile in the Yukon Territory, Canada. He was present at Dawson in 1897 when the great Yukon Gold Rush hit. Judge took up permanent residence at Dawson and here saw to the building of a church and St. Mary's Hospital. Miners, more than Indians, occupied Judge's time from 1897 until he peacefully expired in the very hospital which he had built for the benefit of others on January 16, 1899.



Father William Judge, S.J. at the Catholic hospital in Dawson, July 1897.

### **ANTHONY KEYES, S.J.**

With the death of Anthony Keyes (Chiavassa) at Mountain Village on October 1, 1928, the Alaskan missions lost one of their grand old men. He had labored heroically for twenty-eight years in Alaska, effectively combining good humor, musical talent, and inward piety while teaching Alaskan Natives at Holy Cross, Akulurak, Pilot Station, Mountain Village, and St. Michael from 1900 to 1928. Born on June 15, 1866 in Italy, Keyes was one of five Italian Jesuits who had come to America in 1894 specifically to enter the Alaska mission field.

### **BELLARMINE LAFORTUNE, S.J.**

A French-Canadian by birth, December 11, 1869, Father Bellarmine Lafortune, S.J., was one of the most respected priests ever to work in Alaska. He entered the Society of Jesus at the age of twenty



Father Bellarmine Lafortune, S.J.

in 1890. As part of his Jesuit training he spent two years, 1896 and 1897, teaching physics and chemistry at the College de Saint Boniface in Winnipeg. He spent 1898 in advanced study in mathematics in Paris. When the Alaska missions beckoned, he went to Nome in 1903, never to leave missionary work again in a forty-four year tenure. Lafortune not only maintained his mission at Nome, but also founded missions at Mary's Igloo, Pilgrim Hot Springs, King Island and Little Diomed. He lived for the Eskimos, he was their pastor, advisor, and friend. He mastered their language and ministered to their sick. Prior to 1947 Lafortune boasted excellent health, but during that winter he is thought to have had a stroke. Another stroke followed and he died at a hospital in Fairbanks on October 27, 1947. At the time of his death, Lafortune was the last of the long-term, legendary Alaska missionary heroes.

### **MARTIN LONNEUX, S.J.**

Belgian-born (February 2, 1890) Martin Lonneux received his early education in schools sponsored by Catholic missionary societies. His interest in missionary service thus awakened, he traveled to America to enter the California Province of the Society of Jesus in 1912, specifically because he wished to join the American Indian missions. During the summers of his years in study for the priesthood and also between 1922 and 1924, Lonneux worked on the Crow Indian Reservation in Montana.

In 1924 Lonneux entered the Alaska mission field at Akulurak. Father Giovanni Lucchesi, S.J., was so favorably impressed with the new recruit that he wrote, "He gives promise of becoming a new De Smet." After spending 1927 at Tununak, Lonneux took station at St. Michael Mission, from which post he traveled back and forth between the mouth of the Yukon River and the village of Unalakleet along Norton Sound for the next twenty-five years. While there, he wrote an Eskimo catechism, hymn book, dictionary, and grammar book. Lonneux died in Fairbanks on January 21, 1953.

### **GIOVANNI LUCCHESI, S.J.**

Born October 19, 1858 in Genoa, Italy, Giovanni Lucchesi entered the Society of Jesus in 1891 and received the bulk of his Jesuit training in Genoa. He came to America in 1897 with Father Joseph Perron, S.J., and in 1899, the year after his ordination, was sent to the Alaska missions where he served at Holy Cross, Akulurak, Nulato, Pilgrim Springs, Mountain Village, and Hooper Bay. An indefatigable worker, no single station could satisfy his

appetite for activity and he became a frequent sight on the trails to outlying native villages. As he grew older illness many times brought Lucchesi to the brink of death and he was reported to have received the Last Rites at least two dozen times. At his death on November 30, 1937, at the age of eighty, he had served thirty-nine consecutive years in the Alaska mission field.



Brother James Twohig, S.J., Father Giovanni Luchessi, S.J.  
and Father Joseph Treca, S.J.

### **JOSEPH McELMEEL, S.J.**

Joseph McElmeel was born in Delhi, Iowa, on January 17, 1884. When his family moved to Spokane, Washington, near the end of the nineteenth century, the future priest enrolled at Gonzaga College. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1905. After further studies in St. Louis, in 1924 McElmeel began a twenty-four year tenure as a missionary, mostly at Nulato, Alaska. In 1948, he was transferred to the milder climes of southeastern Alaska where he did parish work at Juneau, Sitka, and Ketchikan until his death on August 13, 1961.

"Father Mac" had two non-religious passions in life: raising and training sled dog teams, and Alaska history. In the latter case, he was responsible for the collection and preservation of many Alaska mission "house diaries." He also considered himself a re-

visionist historian and enjoyed reading manuscripts on Alaskana, frequently interjecting rebuttle remarks in the margins.

### **FRANCIS MENAGER, S.J.**

The seventh in a family of fourteen children, Francis Menager was born in Nantes, Brittany, France, on September 4, 1886. In 1902 the Menager family moved to Saskatchewan, Canada, and in 1903 to Spokane, Washington, where Menager's father was appointed the attending physician at Gonzaga College.

Menager completed his college studies in France, receiving a solid classical education. His life at Gonzaga College awakened an interest in him in the Jesuits, and he entered the Society of Jesus in 1907. After his ordination to the priesthood in 1921, he taught Jesuit scholastics. In 1927 Menager was sent to Alaska to work in the missions on the Bering Sea Coast. He served in Alaska for twenty-five years, traveling to such places as Hooper Bay, Nelson Island, Nome, Kotzebue, Fairbanks, Holy Cross, Akulurak, Kodiak, and Anchorage. After leaving Alaska in 1953 because of ill health, Menager served in several parishes in the Pacific Northwest. His final years, like his initial assignment in the order, was spent with Jesuit scholastics and novices. Father Frank Menager died on June 29, 1965 at Sheridan, Oregon.

### **FRANCIS MONROE, S.J.**

Father Francis Monroe, who died January 9, 1940 at the Jesuit Scholasticate in Spokane, Washington, was born near Lyons, France, on June 2, 1855 and was educated at the Jesuit college of St. Clement, Notre Dame, in Bologna. Here Monroe became acquainted with Father Joseph Crimont, S.J., with whom he was to carry on a fraternal friendship for sixty-five years. Monroe entered the Society of Jesus in 1874 and was ordained in 1886 just before coming to the United States as a volunteer for the Rocky Mountain Missions.

Monroe reached Alaska on July 1, 1893, spending the first of his forty-six years in the northland at Holy Cross. For the years 1894 to 1898 he was at Nulato. During his years there and a subsequent term at Holy Cross, Monroe produced several valuable manuscripts written in and about the native languages.

The mining camps at Forty Mile, Eagle, and Circle were Father Monroe's next mission assignment. He built a small hospital for the miners at Eagle and became their cook and doctor, as well as their spiritual guide. In 1904 he left Eagle and went to

Fairbanks. After overseeing the construction of a church there Monroe accepted the cooperation of local businessmen and planned and built St. Joseph's Hospital. While in Fairbanks he also visited Cleary, Chena, Iditarod, and Nenana, and built churches at all of these places.

In 1924 Father Monroe left Alaska's interior for the milder climate of Wrangell. There he enlarged the church facilities and also aided the building program at the Ketchikan hospital. Failing health forced him to leave Alaska in July 1939, but Monroe lived until January 9, 1940, never abandoning the hope of returning to his mission. His memory is kept alive in Fairbanks by the street and Catholic high school that bear his name.

### **PAUL MUSET, S.J.**

Born July 9, 1854 in France, Paul Muset entered the Champagne Province of the Society of Jesus in 1873. An adventuresome young man, he volunteered for the Rocky Mountain Mission of North America. He spent his first year as a missionary, 1889, at Sacred Heart Mission in Idaho. That October he transferred to Alaska.

Muset spent the next five years, 1889 to 1893, at the missions at Akulurak, Nelson Island and Holy Cross. A gifted musician, Muset translated Christian doctrine into Eskimo and set it to music. He also produced several language manuscripts. But the years in the field under severe conditions destroyed Muset's health and he returned to the United States. For a number of years he served at St. Ignatius, Montana and again at Sacred Heart, Idaho, but all the while Muset never lost his sincere desire to return to Alaska. He died at the age of forty-four on September 7, 1897 before that wish could be fulfilled.

### **JOHN NEGRO, S.J.**

John Negro was born in the Turin Province of Italy in Alessandria on October 26, 1841. He took his Jesuit vows as a brother in 1886, shortly before he journeyed to America. Negro went to Alaska in 1889 and for the next fourteen years worked primarily as a farmer at the Alaska mission stations of Holy Cross, Akulurak, Nulato, and Juneau. The brother was known to spare neither time nor labor to supply sufficient vegetables for daily table use throughout the year. After retiring from the Alaska mission field, Brother Negro moved to Idaho. He died at Lewiston on December 16, 1912.

## **JOSEPH O'HARE**

Brother Joseph V. O'Hare served the Alaska missions at Holy Cross, St. Michael, Fairbanks, and Nulato from 1895 to 1907, at which time he resigned from the Society of Jesus for unknown reasons.

## **JOSEPH PERRON, S.J.**

Born on July 25, 1864 in Chatillon d'Aoste, Italy, Joseph Perron spent his youth near the Alps. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1886. While studying theology in Italy he received his inspiration to go to the Alaska mission from a visiting Jesuit scholastic from California. Thus, in 1897, accompanied by Father Giovanni Lucchesi, S.J., Perron traveled to New York. After spending a year in that location learning the English language, the two Jesuits continued their journey to San Francisco where they were met by Father Julius Jette, S.J. who escorted them the rest of the way to Alaska.

Perron began his tour of Alaska at Nulato and transferred to Holy Cross in 1900. Ill health forced him to leave that station in 1913 and to spend two years recuperating in the United States. Returning to Alaska in 1915, he attempted to work at Nome with the Eskimo people, but the rigors of learning another culture so different from his previous experiences strained his already delicate health and he returned to Nulato after less than two months. He served Holy Cross for the years 1919 and 1920 and then stayed two years, 1921 and 1922, at Pilot Station before leaving the Alaska mission field. He labored in Oregon, Montana, and California until his death on March 3, 1956 at Los Gatos, California.

## **HUBERT POST, S.J.**

Born in Luxembourg on June 12, 1863, Hubert A. Post spent two years in an Apostolic School in Belgium when he was a youth, and then emigrated to America with his brother John. In 1883 he entered the Jesuit novitiate in Missouri. His first missionary assignments, beginning in 1895, were among the Pacific Northwest Indian tribes. In 1914 Post entered the Alaska mission field as assistant to Father Bellarmine Lafortune, S.J., at Nome. In succeeding years Post also took station at Pilgrim Springs, Holy Cross, and Akulurak, finally ending his term in 1937. Death came December 18, 1940 at Mount St. Michael's in Spokane, Washington.

### **JOHN A. POST, S.J.**

John A. Post was born on New Year's Day, 1855 in Luxembourg. He emigrated to America in 1882 and shortly thereafter entered the Society of Jesus. Additional studies were made in Missouri and Maryland and it was while at Woodstock College that he met Father Joseph Cataldo, S.J., at that time Superior General of the Rocky Mountain Missions, who inspired him to volunteer for work among the Indians.

In 1887 Post began a seven-year term as a missionary among the Indians in Montana and Idaho. Then, beginning in 1896 and continuing to 1901, he served at Akulurak, Holy Cross, and St. Michael in the Alaska missions. After 1905 his final missionary assignment was with the Coeur d'Alene Tribe of Idaho. He remained with them for thirty-five years until his death on December 27, 1940, just nine days after the death of his brother, Father Hubert A. Post, S.J., another great Jesuit missionary.

### **ALOYSIUS RAGARU, S.J.**

Aloysius Ragaru was born November 29, 1847 at Combree, France. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1869 and in 1885 came to the Pacific Northwest as a volunteer missionary. From 1887 to 1901 Ragaru was in Alaska at Tanana, Nulato, Holy Cross, Tanana, and Kokrines. His health began to suffer and a change of climate was recommended, so he went to work among the Blackfoot Tribe of Montana in 1901. There followed another two years in Oregon. In 1903 Ragaru returned to Nulato, but continuing health problems forced his departure from Alaska in 1906. There soon followed a transfer to Montreal, Canada, and here the priest died May 24, 1921.

### **JOHN B. RENE, S.J.**

The scholarly John Baptiste Rene was born August 22, 1841 at Montrevaux in Anjou, France. Upon completion of a course of classical studies at Combree he entered the Society of Jesus at the age of twenty-one. For some years following ordination in 1876 Rene was director of the Apostolic School in Mungret, Limerick, Ireland. He came to America in 1890 and a year later was installed as the third president of Gonzaga College.

Father Rene was sent to Juneau in 1895 and for a time was the only priest in southeast Alaska. During this time the health of Father Paschal Tosi, S.J., the Prefect Apostolic of Alaska, declined.

As a result, Rene was appointed Tosi's successor in 1897. He assumed, at the same time, the position of Superior of Jesuits in upper Alaska. Illness forced Rene out of the prefect's post in 1904 and Father Joseph Crimont, S.J., himself a former President of Gonzaga College, replaced him. From 1905 to 1911 Rene taught theology to Jesuit scholastics. He died April 8, 1916 at Los Gatos, California.

#### **ALOYSIUS ROBAUT, S.J.**

Aloysius Robaut was born April 12, 1855 at Peillon, France. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1873 and ten years later arrived at Spokane, Washington, to begin his volunteer service in the Indian missions. In 1885 he taught at St. Francis Regis in Colville, Washington, and the next year was sent as one of the first two Jesuits to Alaska. Here he founded Holy Cross Mission in 1888 and traversed literally thousands of miles during the succeeding forty-two years of his tenure in the northland. Though he also held station at the Nulato, Akulurak, and St. Michael missions, Robaut most often worked out of Holy Cross. He died there on December 18, 1930.

#### **ALOYSIUS ROCCATI, S.J.**

Aloysius Roccati was born July 1, 1878 in Turin, Italy. He was admitted to the Society of Jesus in Italy during 1894 and completed his studies in America, where he was ordained at Spokane, Washington. Roccati became pastor at Juneau in 1915. His entire service in Alaska through 1925 was spent at that parish. After leaving Alaska, Father Roccati served more than twenty-five years at Holy Family Church, San Jose, California, where he passed away on July 2, 1965.

#### **CRISPIN ROSSI, S.J.**

Born February 21, 1857 in S. Martino di Paravanico, Italy, Crispin Rossi entered the Society of Jesus in 1889. He soon established himself as a literary man and for many years ranked as Professor of Rhetoric in Genova. Rossi came to Spokane, Washington, during the summer of 1899 to learn English. When he finished his studies in 1900, he was sent, at his own request, to the Alaska missions. In Alaska he served both at Nulato and Holy Cross missions. Rossi's specialty, in addition to ecclesiastical concerns, was his facility in the Koyukon language. It was said that among white men, only he and Father Julius Jette, S.J., really knew that tongue. In-

terestingly, both of these linguistic scholars died within two months of each other, Rossi being the latter to succumb on March 18, 1927. cumb on March 18, 1927.

### **FREDERICK A. RUPPERT, S.J.**

Because of the circumstances surrounding his death, Father Ruppert, S.J., has become a symbol of Alaska missionaries. Born February 2, 1879 in Gruensfeld, Baden, Germany, Ruppert entered the Jesuit Order in 1892, one of the youngest persons ever to enter the Society. His proclivity for science earned him professorships at Santa Clara University and Gonzaga College and the presidency of Loyola College, Los Angeles. Ruppert arrived in Nome, a volunteer, on September 5, 1918, just as the world-wide influenza epidemic devastated the Seward Peninsula. Unafraid, he stabilized the community and remained on as pastor of St. Joseph's Church. He served at Nome, 1918 to 1923, except 1921 to 1922, which he spent at Holy Cross. Ruppert's death in December 1923 was highly publicized as that of the "Martyr of Charity" inasmuch as he became lost on the trail between Nome and Pilgrim Springs while bringing Christmas gifts to the orphanage at Pilgrim Springs in bitterly cold weather. He lies buried at Pilgrim Springs.

### **JOHN B. SIFTON, S.J.**

Father John Sifton (Sifferlen) was born November 17, 1871 in Alsace-Lorraine. After attending the French Apostolic School in Little Hampton, England, he entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, in 1889. When he had completed his juniorate and philosophical studies in Idaho and Montana, he was assigned to teach Indian boys at St. Paul's Mission in Montana. Sifton was ordained in 1903. He spent the next nine years among the Shoshone and Arapahoe Indians in Wyoming.

Father Sifton had a special gift for learning languages and this he put to good use when he was transferred to Holy Cross, Alaska, in 1912. He was appointed Superior of the Missions of Northern Alaska in the following year. In 1916 Sifton made St. Michael's Mission his headquarters and it so remained until 1928. His next appointment was to Akulurak where he served until 1931 when he again became Superior of Northern Alaska Missions. When Father Francis B. Prange, S.J. succeeded him in 1936, Sifton was appointed as assistant to Father Paul C. O'Connor, S.J. One of Sifton's special duties was to teach the Eskimo language to younger priests. He was serving as an assistant to Father John Fox, S.J., at

Hooper Bay, at the time of his death in 1940. Named "The Man Who Speaks" by the Eskimos because of his mastery of their language, Father Sifton spent twenty-eight years among the Alaska Natives.

### **PASCHAL TOSI, S.J.**

One of the first two Jesuits to enter Alaska in 1887, Paschal Tosi was born April 25, 1835 in the small northern Italian town of San Vito. While studying for ordination to the priesthood, which came in 1861, Tosi was inspired by one of his seminary professors to volunteer for the Rocky Mountain Missions, at that time under the authority of the Turin Province of the Society of Jesus. Tosi was accepted into the Jesuit order in 1862 and he left for America five years later.

From 1869 to 1886 Tosi's missionary field was among the Indians of the Pacific Northwest. Then, in 1886 Father Joseph Cataldo, S.J., Superior General of the Rocky Mountain Missions, dispatched Tosi and Father Aloysius Robaut, S.J., to inaugurate the Jesuit involvement in Alaska. Tosi was responsible for the establishment of eleven mission stations in Alaska during his ten years there. Ill health forced him to move to the more moderate climate of Juneau in 1897. He died there January 14, 1898.



Father Paschal Tosi, S.J. with the Mother Superior of Sisters of St. Ann and some Alaska Native school children.

### **JOSEPH M. TRECA, S.J.**

Joseph Treca was born to a prominent family in Douai, France March 6, 1854. He was received into the Society of Jesus in 1873, after years of study among the Jesuits in Amiens. Treca volunteered for the Rocky Mountain Missions and came to America in 1885. Following the custom of the time, he spent a short training period among the Indians of the Pacific Northwest. Then in 1889 he embarked for Alaska with Brother John Negro, S.J. During his thirty-seven years in Alaska, Treca labored along the Yukon Delta and in Nome. He died September 16, 1927 in Fairbanks from medical complications.

### **PHILIBERT TURNELL, S.J.**

Philibert Turnell (Tornielli) grand-nephew of Pope Gregory XVI, was born August 14, 1850, a count and heir to a Venetian fortune. When his mother died, Philibert's father became a priest. Upon his father's death in 1873, the youth himself entered the Jesuit novitiate at Monaco. Ten days after ordination Tornielli responded to the request for missionaries to the American Indian missions. After three years of further studies in California, the priest, now known as Turnell, labored two decades among the Native Americans of the Pacific Northwest. In 1898 he responded to the request of fellow Italian Father Paschal Tosi, S.J., to enter the Alaska missions. He remained for thirty-five years in southeastern Alaska missions with only temporary absences due to faltering health. Turnell's retirement years were spent in the States, and he died October 26, 1938 at Spokane, Washington.

### **JAMES TWOHIG, S.J.**

James Twohig was born in Ireland in 1854 and, like many of his countrymen, came to America with hopes of a brighter future. Providence led him to the Society of Jesus, and he entered the novitiate as a brother in 1888 at Los Gatos, California. In 1893 Brother Twohig sailed north to the Alaska missions and was first stationed at Akulurak. Twohig's specialty was boatbuilding and repairing and he was soon at work on the *St. Michael*, the mission system's main transportation link. His next project was the re-designing and construction of the *St. Joseph*. His work on that pioneer steamer established him as the first Jesuit nautical engineer of Alaska. He retained that position until 1903 when he was replaced by Brother Edward Horwedel, S.J. Later, at Holy Cross and Nulato, Twohig maintained his ship repairing tech-

niques. Failing health forced Brother Twohig to leave Alaska in 1925. He died in San Francisco on June 27, 1932.

### **JOHN B. VAN DER POL, S.J.**

John Baptist Van der Pol was born at Osterhout, Holland on January 24, 1862. After entering the Society of Jesus in 1883, he completed his studies in Europe and America. Following missionary work among the Crow Indians, Van der Pol went to Nome, Alaska, in 1901 but was quickly recalled. He was just as suddenly reinstated due to the unfortunate situation created by the mental breakdown of Father Aloysius Jacquet, S.J., at Nome. Van der Pol also served the Catholics at Douglas, Cordova, Valdez, Seward, and Ketchikan from 1910 to 1925. Death came on May 16, 1930.

# JESUIT MISSIONARIES IN ALASKA

JESUIT	MISSION STATION	YEARS
FRANCIS BARNUM, S.J. (1849-1921) 1891-1898 — Alaska	Holy Cross	1891
	Nelson Island	1892
	Akulurak	1895-1896
	Holy Cross	1896-1898
JOSEPH BERNARD, S.J. (1875-1962) 1906-1915 — Alaska	Nome	1906-1908
	Mary's Igloo	1908-1909
	Mary's Igloo	1910-1915
PETER CLOVIS BOUGIS, S.J. (1860-1920) 1896-1908	Douglas	1896-1905
	Skagway	1905-1908
BARTHOLOMEW CHIAUDANO, S.J. (1881-1940) 1900-1940 — Alaska	Holy Cross	1900-1901
	St. Michael	1901-1902
	Nome	1902-1906
	St. Michael	1906-1910
	Akulurak	1910-1916
	Nome	1917-1918
	Pilot Station	1918-1921
	Akulurak	1921-1940
JOSEPH R. CRIMONT, S.J. (1858-1945) 1894-1945 — Alaska	Nulato	1894-1895
	Holy Cross	1896-1901
	Juneau/Fairbanks	1904-1915
	Juneau	1915-1945
EDWARD CUNNINGHAM, S.J. (1881-1941) 1923-1941 — Alaska	Holy Cross	1923-1929
	Paimiut	1929
	Mountain Village	1930-1931
	Holy Cross	1932-1934
	Juneau	1935
	Pilgrim Springs	1935-1941
PHILIP I. DELON, S.J. (1876-1930) 1915-1930 — Alaska	Akulurak	1915-1918
	Holy Cross	1918-??
	Kotzebue	??-1930
PAUL C. DESCHOUT, S.J. (1900-1966) 1930-1963 — Alaska	Akulurak	1930-1934
	Nelson Island	1935-1963
ANTHONY R. DRATHMAN, S.J. (1878-1957) 1913-1914 — Alaska	Juneau	1913-1914
ALOYSIUS ELINE, S.J. (1878-1943) 1920-1943 — Alaska	Nulato	1920-1921
	Fairbanks	1921-1922
	Nulato	1923-1924
	Fairbanks	1925-1926
	Fairbanks	1930-1943
JOHN P. FOX, S.J. (1892-Present) 1927-1974 — Alaska	Akulurak	1927
	Kashunuk/Chevak	1929-1930
	Hooper Bay	1932-1946
	Mountain Village	1946-1956
	Copper Valley, Holy Cross	1957-1963
	Mountain Village, Pilot Station	1963-1968
	Anchorage	1968-1974

CARMELO GIORDANO, S.J. (1860-1948) 1887-1909 — Alaska	Alaska Holy Cross Nulato Holy Cross Nulato Fairbanks	1887 1888 1889-1892 1893 1894-1905 1908-1909
JOHN HESS, S.J. (1883-1963) 1913-1960 — Alaska	Holy Cross Copper Valley	1913-1956 1957-1960
ALOYSIUS JACQUET, S.J. (1854-1922) 1901 — Alaska	Nome	1901
JULIUS JETTE, S.J. (1864-1927) 1898-1927 — Alaska	Nulato Kokrines/Nulato/Tanana Akulurak	1898-1906 1907-1926 1926-1927
WILLIAM H. JUDGE, S.J. (1850-1899) 1890-1899 — Alaska	Holy Cross Nulato Shageluk Forty Mile Dawson	1890-1892 1892-1894 1894-1895 1896-1897 1897-1899
ANTHONY M. KEYES, S.J. (1866-1928) 1900-1928 — Alaska	Holy Cross Akulurak St. Michael Akulurak Pilot Station Mountain Village	1900-1901 1902-1907 1907-1910 1910-1914 1914-1921 1921-1928
BELLARMINE LAFORTUNE, S.J. (1869-1947) 1903-1947 — Alaska	Nome Mary's Igloo/Pilgrim Springs Nome King Island Kotzebue King Island	1903-1915 1915-1919 1918-1929 1929-1930 1930-1931 1931-1947
MARTIN J. LONNEUX, S.J. (1890-1953) 1924-1953 — Alaska	Akulurak Nelson Island St. Michael	1924-1927 1927 1928-1953
GIOVANNI LUCCHESI, S.J. (1858-1937) 1899-1937 — Alaska	Holy Cross Akulurak Holy Cross Nulato Akulurak Holy Cross Akulurak Pilgrim Springs Mountain Village Holy Cross Mountain Village Paimiut/Holy Cross Akulurak Hooper Bay Akulurak Holy Cross	1899-1900 1901-1907 1908-1910 1911-1913 1914 1915-1918 1918-1925 1925-1926 1926 1927 1928 1929- 1930-1933 1933 1934 1935-1937
JOSEPH MCELMEEL, S.J. (1884-1961)	Nulato Galena-Tanana	1924-1941 1942-1948

1924-1960 — Alaska

FRANCIS MENAGER, S.J.  
(1886-1965)  
1927-1953 — Alaska

FRANCIS MONROE, S.J.  
(1855-1940)  
1893-1939 — Alaska

PAUL MUSET, S.J.  
(1854-1897)  
1889-1893 — Alaska

JOHN NEGRO, S.J.  
(1841-1912)  
1889-1902 — Alaska

JOSEPH V. O'HARE, S.J.  
(1872-??)  
1895-1907 — Alaska

JOSEPH PERRON, S.J.  
(1864-1956)  
1898-1922 — Alaska

HUBERT A. POST, S.J.  
(1863-1940)  
1914-1937 — Alaska

JOHN A. POST, S.J.  
(1855-1940)  
1896-1900 — Alaska

ALOYSIUS RAGARU, S.J.  
(1847-1921)  
1887-1906 — Alaska

Juneau 1948-1949  
Fairbanks 1949-1951  
Juneau 1951-1957  
Sitka 1957-1960  
Ketchikan 1960

Kashunuk 1927  
Hooper Bay 1928-1931  
Holy Cross 1932  
Nome 1932-1933  
Kotzebue 1933-1938  
Holy Cross 1939-1941  
Akulurak, et.al. 1942-1953

Holy Cross 1893  
Nulato 1894-1898  
Holy Cross 1898-1899  
Eagle 1899-1904  
Fairbanks 1904-1924  
Wrangell 1924-1939

Akulurak 1889-1891  
Holy Cross and  
Nelson Island 1891-1893

Holy Cross 1889-1894  
Akulurak 1896-1897  
Nulato 1898-1900  
Juneau 1901-1902

Holy Cross 1895-1904  
St. Michael 1904-1905  
Fairbanks 1906  
Nulato 1906-1907

Nulato 1898-1900  
Holy Cross 1900-1913  
USA 1913-1914  
Nulato 1915-1918  
Holy Cross 1919-1920  
Pilot Station 1921-1922

Nome 1914-1918  
Seattle College 1918-1919  
Pilgrim Springs 1919-1925  
Nome 1925-1926  
Pilgrim Springs 1926-1930  
Nome 1930-1931  
Holy Cross 1931-1933  
Akulurak 1934  
Holy Cross 1935-1937

Akulurak 1896-1899  
Holy Cross 1899  
St. Michael 1900

Nuklukayet 1887-1888  
Nulato 1888-1893  
Holy Cross 1893-1895  
Nulato 1895-1897  
Holy Cross 1897  
Nulato-Kokrines 1898-1900

	USA	1901-1904
	Nulato	1904-1906
JOHN B. RENE, S.J. (1841-1916) 1895-1904 — Alaska	Juneau	1895-1904
ALOYSIUS ROBAUT, S.J. (1855-1930)  1886-1930 — Alaska	Alaska Anvik, Nuklukayet, Koserefsky Holy Cross & Paimiut Nulato Holy Cross to Shageluk, Chaniliat, Kotlik Oknaganut to Holy Cross, Shageluk Paimiut Holy Cross St. Michael Holy Cross	1886-1887  1887-1888 1888-1889 1890-1892  1892-1894  1894-1910 1910-1914 1914-1918 1918-1919 1919-1930
ALOYSIUS ROCCATI, S.J. (1878-1965) 1915-1925 — Alaska	Juneau	1915-1925
CRISPIN ROSSI, S.J. (1857-1927) 1900-1927 — Alaska	Nulato Holy Cross Nulato	1900-1916 1916-1919 1919-1927
FREDERICK A. RUPPERT, S.J. (1879-1923) 1918-1923 — Alaska	Nome Holy Cross Nome	1918-1921 1921-1922 1922-1923
JOHN B. SIFTON, S.J. (1871-1940) 1912-1940 — Alaska	Holy Cross St. Michael Akulurak Mountain Village/Chaniliut Akulurak Hooper Bay	1912-1916 1916-1928 1928-1931 1933-1936 1936-1939 1940
PASCHAL TOSI, S.J. (1835-1898) 1886-1898 — Alaska	Alaska Holy Cross Juneau	1886-1887 1888-1897 1897-1898
JOSEPH M. TRECA, S.J. (1854-1927) 1889-1927 — Alaska	Holy Cross/Tununak Nome St. Michael Akulurak Nome Akulurak	1889-1898 1899-1900 1900-1901 1902-1915 1915-1918 1919-1927
PHILIBERT TURNELL, S.J. (1850-1938) 1898-1936 — Alaska	Skagway Douglas Juneau	1898-1918 1918-1919 1919-1936
JAMES TWOHIG, S.J. (1854-1932) 1893-1925 — Alaska	Akulurak Nulato Holy Cross Akulurak Tanana Nulato Akulurak Holy Cross	1893-1899 1900-1901 1902 1903-1904 1905 1906 1907-1909 1909-1910

JOHN VAN DER POL, S.J.  
(1862-1930)  
1901-1925 — Alaska

Akulurak	1910-1914
Pilot Station	1915
Nome	1916
Akulurak	1917-1925
Nome	1901
Nome	1902-1906
Douglas	1906-1908
USA	1908-1910
Cordova, Wrangell, Ketchikan, Seward & Douglas	1910-1925

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- 702-722 History manuscript. Account of general news regarding Alaska missions, 1928.
- 723-835 History manuscript. "The White Iron Cross in Alaska, 1887-1937. An Account of Jesuit Labor in the Territory of Alaska." By Father A. J. Coudeyre, S.J.  
*For other history manuscripts see also: Dillingham Collection, Roll 7, frames 63-71; Douglas Collection, Roll 7, frames 127-144; Eagle Collection, Roll 7, frames 178-185; Fairbanks Collection, Roll 7, frames 489-511; Holy Cross Collection, Roll 10, frames 426-572; Hooper Bay Collection, Roll 13, frames 616-686; Ketchikan Collection, Roll 15, frames 583-598; King Island Collection, Roll 16, frames 330-342; Nome Collection, Roll 18, frames 161-190; Pilot Station Collection, Roll 24, frames 16-17; St. Michael Collection, Roll 24, frames 713-716; Southeast Alaska Collection, Roll 25, frames 247-255; Francis Barnum, S.J., Collection, Roll 42, frames 299-868; Joseph Bernard, S.J., Collection, Roll 26, frames 632-638; Philip Delon, S.J., Collection, Roll 29, frames 427-441; John Fox, S.J., Collection, Roll 30, frames 364-456; Carmelo Giordano, S.J., Collection, Roll 31, frames 298-302; Julius Jette, S.J., Collection, Roll 33, frames 791-955, Roll 34, frames 16-972, Roll 35, frames 16-921; William Judge, S.J., Collection, Roll 36, frames 582-628; Bellarmine Lafortune, S.J., Collection, Roll 36, frames 838-910; Martin Lonneux, S.J., Collection, Roll 37, frames 357-531; Giovanni Lucchesi, S.J., Collection, Roll 37, frames 846-863; Francis Menager, S.J., Collection, Roll 38, frames 289-514; Francis Monroe, S.J., Collection, Roll 39, frames 115-145; Hubert Post, S.J., Collection, Roll 39, frames 635-651; John Rene, S.J., Collection, Roll 40, frames 380-693; Frederick Ruppert, S.J., Collection, Roll 41, frames 353-358.*
- 836-849 Correspondence. Relating to the transfer of Alaska mission field to the California Province, 1912.
- 850-882 Correspondence. Regarding the Canadian Province in Alaska, 1910-1913. Twenty-four letters.
- 883-886 Bibliography. "Articles in the *Jesuit Mission* from January 1928 to January 1936: On Chinese, Alaskan and Indian Missions."
- 887-890 Bibliography. List of documents regarding Alaska to be found in the Paris Province of the Society of Jesus' *Lettres de Jersey*, 1887-1913.
- 891-894 Newspaper clipping. "Foundation of Alaskan Mission."
- 895-979 Series of lectures and explanation of slides to accompany a lecture. Written by Mount St. Michael's Missionary Unit, Spokane, Washington.

## Roll 2

### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16- 18 Chronology. List of important dates in Alaska missionary history.
- 19- 49 Chronology. List of Alaska missionaries, 1871-1942. By Father Anthony Drathman, S.J.
- 50-287 History publications. Series of thirteen publications dealing with Alaskan religious history in various magazines. Several in Italian. Written 1930-1952.
- 288-315 Relatio Extraordinaria, 1927.
- 316-346 Financial statements of Alaska missions, 1921-1933, non-inclusive.
- 347-386 Finances. List of requisitions for supplies by missions, 1926.
- 387-439 Finances. Correspondence with Father Paul Sauer, S.J., Alaska Mission Procurator, 1919-1922.
- 440-587 Finances. Correspondence with Father Paul Sauer, S.J., 1923-1925.
- 588-796 Finances. Correspondence with Father Paul Sauer, S.J., 1926-1927.
- 797-986 Finances. Correspondence with Father Paul Sauer, S.J., 1928-1930.

## Roll 3

### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16-261 Finances. Correspondence with Father Paul Sauer, S.J., 1931-1944.
- 262-280 Newspaper clippings regarding Alaska missions.
- 281-288 Legal documents.

Unfilmed, but available by permission of the Archivist, Oregon Province Archives, are copies of freight bills, 1952-1954; bills of lading and receipts of 1950s and 1960s; several articles written by non-Jesuits; and unfiled correspondence after 1955.

## *AKULURAK COLLECTION*

- 290-335 Historia Domus and Litterae Annuae, 1900-1923, non-inclusive.
- 336-514 House Diary. "Mission of Alaska, Station of St. Joseph's, Akulurak River. Diary of the House." July 23, 1902 - December 31, 1911.
- 515-702 House Diary. January 1, 1912- December 31, 1921.

- 703-780 House Diary. "St. Mary's Mission Diary, Akulurak, Alaska. From January 1, 1922 to June 1926."

#### Roll 4

##### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16-119 House Diary. July 1, 1926 - August 1933.
- 120-221 House Diary. "St. Mary's Mission Domestic Diary." September 1933 - August 26, 1939.
- 222-323 House Diary. August 1939 - April 1945.  
*See also: Andrafsky Collection, Roll 5, frames 487-629.*
- 324-423 St. Mary's School Record. Account for girls from 1906 and boys from 1914.
- 424-427 Correspondence. By Father John Fox, S.J., January 1928 regarding status of the mission.
- 428-433 Correspondence. By Father Anthony Keyes, S.J., regarding a summary of ten years experience at the mission, 1912.
- 434-481 Correspondence. By Father Martin Lonneux, S.J., 1926-1927.
- 482-485 Correspondence. By Father Giovanni Lucchesi, S.J., 1928.
- 486-504 Correspondence. By Father Aloysius Robaut, S.J., 1917.
- 505-508 Correspondence. By Father John Sifton, S.J., 1927.
- 509-514 General correspondence, 1934.
- 515-567 Census of natives by Father Aloysius Robaut, S.J., June 1891.
- 568-574 Annual Report of St. Mary's Mission, 1892-1925.
- 575-582 History manuscripts and publications about St. Mary's Mission.
- 583-592 History manuscript. "Extracts from the Chronicles of Our Mission," 1937. In French.
- 592-600 History manuscript. List of important dates, 1889-1943 and Mission Record, 1892-1935.  
*See also: Francis Barnum, S.J., Collection (GUA), Roll 42, frames 638-658.*
- 601-635 Finances. Account book of Brother Alfred Murphy, S.J.  
*See also: Andrafsky Collection, Roll 5, frames 720-743.*
- 636-698 Finances. Shelton Fund Account Book, 1925-1929.
- 699-760 Account book for mission, 1925-1941.
- 761-769 Financial statement, 1940-1947.

## Roll 5

### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16-102 Financial record of mission, 1935-1938. Includes code for reporting finances.
- 103-206 Finances. Account book, 1949-1953.  
*See also: Nulato Collection, Roll 22, frames 813-894.*
- 207-249 Miscellaneous correspondence regarding Civilian Conservation Corps, 1938.
- 250-252 Report "On the Advisability of Keeping Up the Akulurak Boarding School for Boys."
- 253-254 St. Mary's Mission land claim, July 1, 1909.
- 255-263 Miscellaneous report, "Religious Vacation School, Alaskan Missionary Trip."
- 264-268 Map of St. Mary's Mission District.
- 269-346 Miscellaneous correspondence and reports regarding the reindeer herds, 1938-1943.
- 347-350 Letter of Visitation by Father Walter Fitzgerald, S.J., 1944.
- 351-356 Plans for new home of Ursuline Sisters, 1925.
- 357-436 Miscellaneous papers dealing with Ursuline Sisters at the mission.
- 437-458 Miscellaneous fishing record for Akulurak and Yukon rivers, 1924; "Jubilee at St. Mary's Mission, 1955," by Father Paul O'Connor, S.J.; newsletter, "The Akulu-Racketeer," 1938-1939.
- 459-468 Deed anent sale of some mission property, 1931, 1943.  
*Unfilmed, but available by permission of the Archivist, Oregon Province Archives, are several documents regarding the gift in the Merritt will, 1927; and several student scrapbooks.*

## ANDREAFSKY COLLECTION

- 470-486 Diary of the building of St. Mary's Mission on the Andraefsky River, June 3, 1950 - July 1, 1951.
- 487-629 House Diary. Akulurak & Andraefsky, May 1, 1945 - May 31, 1954.
- 630-660 Historia Domus for St. Mary's Mission, 1928-1955.
- 661-665 Diary. Liber Memoriale Visitations of St. Mary's Mission, 1954-1955. Record and comment by Father Norman Donohue, S.J.
- 666-719 Correspondence. By Father Francis Menager, S.J., regarding the mission school and Alaska welfare and education agencies.

720-743 Finances. Account book of Brother Alfred Murphy, 1953-1954.

*See also: Akulurak Collection, Roll 4, frames 601-635.*

744-775 Finances. Account book of St. Mary's Mission, April 1954 - February 1956.

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## **BETHEL DISTRICT COLLECTION**

### **Roll 6**

#### **Frames**

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16- 27 Historia Domus for Bethel mission, August 16, 1942 - November 15, 1942. By Father Francis Menager, S.J.
- 28- 43 Historia Domus for Kuskokwim parish, 1945-1955, non-inclusive.
- 44-197 House Diary. Volume I, August 16, 1942 - May 4, 1954.  
[Filmed at 15:1 reduction.]
- 198-206 Account book, March 1948 - March 1949. Also mission statistics for 1947.  
[Filmed at 15:1 reduction.]
- 207-315 Account book for Bethel-Kuskokwim District, 1942-1955.  
[Filmed at 15:1 reduction.]

Unfilmed, but available by permission from the Archivist, Oregon Province Archives, are the Bethel House Diaries from 1956-1974; account books through 1968; miscellaneous newsletters from the 1960s; and correspondence in 1960s dealing with parish buildings, local politics, housing projects and Jesuit Volunteers, among other things. The collection also includes miscellaneous financial documents since 1956 regarding outlying churches at Aniak, Chefnak and Tununak.

## **CHANILIUT COLLECTION**

- 317-343 House Diary. "Record of Mission at Chaniliat" November 1924 - May 1932.  
[Filmed at 15:1 reduction.]
- 344-420 House Diary. June 1, 1932 - December 31, 1955.  
[Filmed at 15:1 reduction.]

Unfilmed, but available by permission of the Archivist, Oregon Province Archives, is the continuation of the Chaniliut House Diary to January 1973.

## **DILLINGHAM COLLECTION**

- 422-439 Historia Domus, 1952-1954.
- 440-464 House Diary, 1952-1955.
- 465-516 Correspondence of Father George Endal, S.J., 1950-1951. Thirty-two letters.

- 517-527 Correspondence of Father George Endal, S.J., with Ladd Air Force Base, 1951-1952.
- 528-716 Correspondence of Father George Endal, S.J., 1952. One hundred and four letters.
- 717-915 Correspondence of Father George Endal, S.J., 1953-1955.

### Roll 7

#### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16- 48 Correspondence of Father George Endal, S.J., 1953-1955. Continued from Roll 6.
- 49- 62 Correspondence of Senator E. L. "Bob" Bartlett, S.J., 1952-1953.
- 63- 71 Anonymous historical sketch of Dillingham, Alaska.
- 72- 74 Newspaper clipping, December 1, 1950 regarding "Bristol Bay Church Destroyed by Fire."  
 Unfiled, but available by permission of the Archivist, Oregon Province Archives, is the continuation of the House Diary to 1966; also correspondence after 1956; newsletters 1957-1965; miscellaneous school reports in the 1960s; and copies of a series of miscellaneous published documents dealing with cannery worker union agreements.

### *DOUGLAS COLLECTION*

- 76- 91 *Historia Domus and Litterae Annuae* for St. Paul Mission, 1909-1920, non-inclusive.
- 92-126 Church statistics. Listing of baptisms, 1898-1906 and marriages, 1899-1906. Book also contains some miscellaneous financial accounts, 1942-1945.
- 127-144 History manuscript. By Father Aloysius Ragaru, S.J.
- 145-176 Book containing list of membership in church organizations, 1934-1946, non-inclusive.  
*See also: Eagle Collection, Roll 7, frames 253-282.*

### *EAGLE COLLECTION*

- 178-185 History manuscript. Eagle, Alaska, 1897-1904. By Father Francis Monroe, S.J.  
*See also: Francis H. Monroe, S.J., Collection, Roll 39, frames 130-145.*
- 186-222 Finances. Account book, 1900-1904.
- 223-227 Finances. Miscellaneous receipts, 1900-1918.
- 228-282 Miscellaneous papers regarding land claims and deeds, 1904, 1912-1913. Also eighteen deeds regarding church property at Douglas, Alaska, 1898-1918.
- 283-299 "Field Notes of U.S. Survey of Roman Catholic Mission Reserves at Eagle, Alaska," July 25, 1906.  
*See also: Francis H. Monroe, S.J., Collection, Roll 38, frames 1074-1102.*

## FAIRBANKS COLLECTION

- 301-311 Historia Domus, 1923-1928.  
312-341 House Diary, 1942-1947. First section is Sunday Announcements, 1918.  
342-345 Manuscript house history, 1943-1954.  
346-488 House Diary, January 2, 1948 - December 31, 1956.  
489-511 Manuscript histories. Of Fairbanks. By Father Francis Monroe, S.J.  
*See also: Francis H. Monroe, S.J., Collection, Roll 39, frames 130-145.*  
512-526 Material relating to the Catholic hospital at Fairbanks.  
527-587 Correspondence, 1913-1928.  
588-592 Several articles written about Father Francis Monroe, S.J.  
*See also: Joseph R. Crimont, S.J., Collection, Roll 28, frames 866-868.*  
593-600 Newsletter. "Chena Anchor," 1953, 1955.  
601-608 Newspaper clippings.  
609-630 Deeds to property, 1911-1916, and contract of parish members for funding of a new church, 1904.

## HOLY CROSS COLLECTION

### Roll 8

#### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.  
16- 88 Historia Domus and Litterae Annuae, 1899-1929.  
89-155 Holy Cross Mission Diary, June 2, 1890 - July 16, 1892.  
156-235 Mission Diary, July 19, 1892 - December 27, 1896.  
236-287 Mission Diary, February 2, 1897 - December 31, 1897.  
288-349 Mission Diary, January 1, 1898 - October 31, 1898.  
350-382 Mission Diary, September 5, 1898 - March 1900.  
383-408 Mission Diary, September 1, 1899 - June 7, 1900.  
409-419 Mission Diary, March 1900 - July 13, 1900.  
420-493 Mission Diary, October 1, 1900 - May 12, 1902.  
494-568 Mission Diary, May 13, 1902 - July 16, 1904.  
569-643 Mission Diary, July 17, 1904 - July 26, 1908.  
644-744 Mission Diary, July 27, 1908 - December 31, 1912.

*See also: John Hess, S.J., Collection, Roll 31, frames 768-910; and John O'Hare, S.J., Collection, Roll 39, frames 181-279.*

### Roll 9

#### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.  
16-117 Mission Diary, January 1, 1913 - June 30, 1919.  
118-225 Mission Diary, July 1, 1919 - December 31, 1923.

- 226-480 Mission Diary, January 1, 1924 - August 31, 1936. Manuscript is water damaged and partially unreadable.
- 481-490 Notabilia of Holy Cross Mission, January 1932 - May 19, 1932.
- 491-521 Diary of Holy Cross Industrial School for Boys, September 5, 1898 - May 23, 1899.
- 522-534 Historia Residentiae, 1899-1904. (Copy from Turin, Italy, Province Archives of the Society of Jesus.)
- 535-552 Diary of a Fishing Camp, June 9, 1901 - August 1, 1901; June 3, 1902 - July 26, 1902.
- 553-568 Diary of a Fishing Camp, May 28, 1904 - August 9, 1904.
- 569-580 Typed manuscript House History, 1936-1939.
- 581-639 Holy Cross Hospital records, October 21, 1914 - July 1957.
- 640-646 Report of mission work for 1912-1913.
- 647-650 Report of mission work for 1924, 1932.
- 651-717 Annual Report to Bishop, 1932, 1933, 1939, 1942, 1945, 1948-1955.
- 718-734 Correspondence of Father Norman Donohue, S.J., 1953-1954.

### Roll 10

#### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16- 57 Correspondence to and by Bishop Walter Fitzgerald, S.J., 1939-1946. Twenty-one letters.
- 58- 76 Correspondence to and from Bishop Francis Gleeson, S.J., 1948-1955. Fourteen letters.
- 77- 94 Correspondence to and from Father Joseph McElmeel, S.J., 1939-1942. Twelve letters.
- 95-114 Correspondence of Father Francis Menager, S.J., 1931-1949.
- 115-201 Official correspondence between mission and the Society of Jesus Provincial.
- 202-214 Letters of Sisters of St. Ann to C. C. Georgeson, 1898-1899 regarding crops at the mission gardens.
- 215-225 Correspondence. By Sisters of St. Ann, 1889.
- 226-243 Correspondence to and from Father James Spils, S.J., 1939-1943. Fourteen letters.
- 244-256 Correspondence. Letters to Father Leopold Van Gorp, S.J., 1891-1904.
- 257-331 Correspondence. Regarding Vicariate of Alaska, 1952-1954.

- 332-350 Correspondence. Letter of Sister Winifred to Father John B. Rene, S.J., 1898.
- 351-352 Correspondence. Letter to Father Joseph Cataldo, S.J., 1893, regarding Holy Cross steamer boat.  
*See also: Joseph Perron, S.J., Collection, Roll 39, frames 457-541.*
- 353-372 Miscellaneous Federal Government letters regarding Holy Cross Mission, 1893-1948. Ten letters.
- 373-394 "Process of the Plague at Holy Cross Mission, Alaska." By Father A. Parodi, S.J. Another account is by Aleck Sipary. Includes a list of the dead during July and August 1900.  
*See also: Joseph Crimont, S.J., Collection, Roll 28, frames 869-872.*
- 395-425 Newspaper clippings and an account of the Jubilee Celebrations at Holy Cross, 1938. Includes a list of the religious who served at the mission.
- 426-474 History manuscript. "Origin and Progress of Holy Cross Mission, Alaska." Possibly by Father Joseph Perron, S.J.
- 475-482 History manuscripts.
- 483-509 History manuscript. History of Holy Cross Mission.
- 510-553 History manuscript. "A Brief History of the School, Register and Statistics." By Father Francis Barnum, S.J. (Copy from Georgetown University Archives.)
- 554-561 History publication. "A Cross on the Yukon," *The Alaska Sportsman Magazine*, 1941.
- 562-572 History manuscript. "Holy Cross Mission." By Father John Sifton, S.J.  
*See also: Joseph R. Crimont, S.J., Collection, Roll 26, frames 752-772; John P. Fox, S.J., Collection, Roll 30, frames 364-409; Julius Jette, S.J., Collection, Roll 34, frames 495-515; Aloysius Robaut, S.J., Collection, Roll 40, frames 959-964.*
- 573-577 Charts identifying river break-up, visits by steamers and temperatures at Koserefsky, 1890-1927.
- 578-580 Manuscript. "A School Girls Trip from Holy Cross Mission." By Gertrude M. Wilhelmina, 1913.
- 581-610 Listing of steamers at Holy Cross, 1895-1900, and visitors to Holy Cross, 1899-1900.
- 611-621 Status Animarum at Koserefsky, 1908-1910.
- 622-676 Papers and daily diary regarding garden at mission, 1941-1946.
- 677-715 Financial correspondence, 1954-1955.
- 716-722 Financial statement for 1954.
- 723-767 Miscellaneous supply requisitions.
- 768-844 Holy Cross Mission Account Book, 1935-1944.

## Roll 11

### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16-184 Holy Cross Mission Account Books, 1944-1954.
- 185-197 "Holy Cross Expenditures for Other Missions," 1955.
- 198-218 Hardware inventory book for the missions, 1950, 1951 and 1954.
- 219-473 Account books. Includes "Workmen's Accounts, 1932-1938"; "Children's Account" of board and tuition payments; and annual financial statement pages, 1935-1941. There is also a cash account book for the mission, 1913-1930.
- 474-751 Account books. Includes one for villagers, 1902-1926; and trader accounts for the village people, 1938-1941.

## Roll 12

### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16-101 Yearbooks. "Northern Echoes," 1935, 1936, 1938.
- 102-276 Newsletters. "Northern Winds," 1943-1955, non-inclusive.
- 277-292 Newsletters. "Marian Yukonite," 1954.
- 293-296 Clippings.
- 297-311 Miscellaneous notes about children and adults who have died at the mission at various times.
- 312-347 Papers regarding land claims at Holy Cross Mission, 1902-1912.
- 348-355 List of movies shown at one time or another at the mission, especially 1954.
- 356-376 Miscellaneous rules and regulations set down for the governance of the mission, 1930s and 1940s.
- 377-408 Teachers' records of individual children's progress in studies, 1941-1942 and 1945-1946.
- 409-417 Poster regarding school curriculum, 1947.
- 418-505 Lists of school enrollments, 1926, 1927, 1929, 1942, and 1955. Also a book containing names of children in the mission school, 1911-1917.
- 506-819 Log Book of radio station at the mission, 1949-1953.  
Unfilmed, but available by permission of the Archivist, Oregon Province Archives, are: five volumes of Sunday Mass Announcements, 1923-1948; correspondence from 1955-1965; several thousand bills, receipts and check stubs with bank statements; post - 1955 newsletters; hymn and prayer books; religious materials such as retreat notes; and a collection of government instructions in the 1960s regarding such things as fluoridation, timber resources and a weather sub-station.

# HOOPER BAY COLLECTION

## Roll 13

### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16- 22 Historia Domus for Hooper Bay and/or Kashunuk, 1928-1932, non-inclusive.
- 23- 52 Historia Domus for Hooper Bay District, 1929-1955, non-inclusive.
- 53-129 House Diary of Kashunuk Mission, July 1929-May 1952. By Father John Fox, S.J.  
*See also: Francis Menager, S.J., Collection, Roll 38, frames 233-268; Joseph R. Crimont, S.J., Collection, Roll 26, frames 752-772.*
- 130-154 House Diary of Kashunuk Mission, September 23, 1930 - February 18, 1931. By Annie Sipary (in absence of Father John Fox, S.J.)  
*See also: John Fox, S.J., Collection, Roll 30, frames 16-69.*
- 155-162 House Diary of Mission of St. John the Baptist, Chevak, October 18, 1935 - January 1944.  
*See also: Roll 13, frames 291-340.*
- 163-254 House Diary of Hooper Bay, April 9, 1939 - January 1, 1948; August 8, 1954 - June 30, 1955.
- 255-290 House Diary of Hooper Bay, October 27, 1946 - September 14, 1955. By Father John Fox, S.J.
- 291-340 House Diary of Mission at Chevak, May 1952 - December 1955. Contains birth and baptism lists.  
*See also: Roll 13, frames 155-162.*
- 341-391 Record book of mission births and deaths, 1938-1944.
- 392-413 Annual Report to Bishop, 1948-1955, except 1951.
- 414-475 Record of baptisms in and around Hooper Bay, 1922, 1927-1943. Also a list of Catholics at Scammon Bay, 1933.
- 476-480 Correspondence to Father Edmund A. Anable, S.J., 1952-1954.
- 481-484 Correspondence of Father Walter Fitzgerald, S.J., to Father John Fox, S.J., 1942.
- 485-497 Correspondence of Father John Fox, S.J., 1928-1955.
- 498-515 Correspondence of Father Paul O'Connor, S.J., 1947-1952.
- 516-547 Correspondence. Miscellaneous.
- 548-615 Census book of families, 1921-1955.
- 616-620 History manuscript. History of the beginnings at Hooper Bay. By Father John Fox, S.J., 1944. Covers 1889-1944.
- 621-623 History manuscript. Brief history of Little Flower Mission, 1889-1939. By Father Walter Fitzgerald, S.J., 1939.
- 624-627 History manuscript. Brief history of Nelson Island Mission, 1889-1939. By Father John Fox, S.J.

- 628-637 History manuscript. Short history of Hooper Bay District, 1927-1936.
- 638-641 History manuscript. Short history of Kashunuk Mission, 1928-1929.
- 642-680 History manuscript. History of Hooper Bay, 1931-1932.
- 681-686 History manuscript. "The Founding of Kashunak." By Father John Fox, S.J., 1939.
- 687-699 Diary (loose pages) by Brother John Hess, S.J., on trip "Hooper Bay — Tununa," June 1931.
- 700-714 Diary (loose pages) by Brother John Hess, S.J., on building of mission at Kashunuk, 1927.
- 715-734 Founding of Kashunuk as related in instructions to Brother John Hess, S.J., and letters of Brother Hess and Father Giovanni Lucchesi, S.J., 1931.
- 735-772 Account book of villagers at Hooper Bay, 1930-1946.
- 773-791 Account book of villagers, 1934-1935.
- 792-806 Account book of mission, 1941-1942.

#### Roll 14

##### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16- 29 Newsletter. "The Hooper Dooper," 1942, 1949-1955.  
*See also: John P. Fox, S.J., Collection, Roll 30, frames 827-1100.*
- 30- 54 Correspondence regarding the flood of 1932.
- 55- 60 Correspondence regarding establishment of an Indian Reservation at Hooper Bay, 1950.
- 61- 95 Correspondence regarding land owned and sold by the mission, 1945-1949.
- 96-184 Correspondence regarding the union and workers at the local cannery, 1946-1952.
- 185-199 Correspondence regarding purchase of a sawmill for Hooper Bay, 1948-1949.
- 200-228 Correspondence and contracts regarding equipment received from the Coast Guard, 1926-1950.
- 229-239 Correspondence regarding public health at Hooper Bay, 1949-1951.
- 240-250 Correspondence regarding housing construction at Hooper Bay, 1952-1953.
- 251-267 Materials regarding election procedures at Hooper Bay, 1948-1950.
- 268-385 Miscellaneous correspondence regarding Alaska Territorial Guard, 1943-1946.
- 386-402 Publications. Articles about Hooper Bay.

- 403-550 Publications. Series of sixty-five articles/letters in manuscript form which were written by Father John Fox, S.J., and published at various times by the Marquette League, 1943-1945. Index.  
*See also: John P. Fox Collection, Roll 30, frames 1105-1213.*
- 551-558 Miscellaneous contracts, 1928-1935.
- 559-572 Sisters of Our Lady of the Snows: Diary. Vol. II, December 18, 1932 - January 25, 1933.
- 573-654 Sisters of Our Lady of the Snows: Diary. "Small and Big Happenings of the Convent of Hooper Bay and the Mission from September 22, 1932 to April 8, 1939."
- 655-727 Sisters of Our Lady of the Snows: Diary. Convent Diary, September 1, 1937 - April 3, 1945.

### Roll 15

#### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16- 66 Sisters of Our Lady of the Snows: Diary. September 1, 1934 - August 31, 1937.
- 67- 88 Sisters of Our Lady of the Snows: Diary. Convent Record, 1932-1945.
- 89-115 Sisters of Our Lady of the Snows: Diary. School diary. "Little and Big Happenings of Scammon Bay, Alaska." September 11, 1933 - December 31, 1935.
- 116-139 Sisters of Our Lady of the Snows. Rules of the order at Blessed Sacrament Mission, Scammon Bay.

*See also: Roll 13, frames 414-475.*

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## JUNEAU COLLECTION

- 141-186 *Historia Domus* and *Litterae Annuae*, 1895-1929.
- 187-265 House Diary, September 14, 1895 - December 1952.
- 266-292 House Diary, January 1953 - August 1956.
- 293-332 Correspondence, 1912, 1927-1928.
- 333-335 Financial Account for school and residence, 1917.
- 336-338 Clippings from Spokane, Fairbanks and Catholic newspapers, 1924-1937.
- 339-369 Publication. "St. Ann's Hospital, Golden Anniversary, 1886-1936."

- 370-386 Correspondence regarding charges of fraud at St. Ann's Hospital, 1904-1905.
- 387-429 Correspondence regarding the Shrine of St. Terese, 1945-1946.
- 430-433 Newspaper clippings regarding Shrine of St. Terese, 1935-1938. Thirty clippings.
- 434-454 Newspaper clippings regarding Juneau, 1901-1939. Thirty-eight clippings.

*See also: Alaska Mission Collection, Roll 1, frames 16-60 and 628-641.*

## **KASHUNUK COLLECTION**

- 456-496 House Diary, August 12, 1928 - April 3, 1929; September 3, 1931 - October 6, 1931.

*See also: Hooper Bay Collection, Roll 13, frames 16-22; 53-154; 638-641; 681-686; 700-734; John P. Fox, S.J., Collection, Roll 30, frames 16-22.*

## **KETCHIKAN COLLECTION**

- 498-546 *Historia Domus*, 1910-1922 and 1948-1955.
- 547-582 "Historia Domus, Church of the Holy Name, Ketchikan, Alaska, 1950-1956."
- 583-598 History manuscripts. History of Ketchikan parish by Father Francis Prange, S.J., in 1966; list of Jesuit priests who served as pastor at Holy Name Parish, 1907-1964; history of Ketchikan as part of Juneau Diocese by Father Gerard Steckler, S.J., in 1953; history of Church of the Holy Name in Ketchikan by Father John Concannon, S.J., in 1953.

*See also: Alaska Mission Collection, Roll 1, frames 16-60 and 628-641.*

- 599-663 Diary/Scrapbook of Catholic activity in Ketchikan and vicinity, 1913-1938 with an historical introduction.
- 664-669 Church Statistics. Data on Catholic Church in Ketchikan, 1901-1955.
- 670-683 Correspondence, 1924-1927.
- 684-722 Finances. Holy Name Church ledger book, January 1, 1914 - October 11, 1925.
- 723-747 Financial reports, 1939-1955.
- 748-749 Newspaper clippings, 1913-1946. Nineteen clippings.

Unfilmed, but available by permission of the Archivist, Oregon Province Archives, are the Sunday Announcement books, 1914-1926; post-1956 correspondence; and seventy-five newspaper clippings on General Hospital, 1960-1965.

# KING ISLAND & LITTLE DIOMEDE COLLECTION

## Roll 16

### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16- 95 House Diary of King Island Mission, January 1943 - Christmas 1959.
- 96-237 Diary by Father Bellarmine Lafortune, S.J., of the King Island Mission, August 1929 - December 1942. Includes typescript copy through February 5, 1938.
- 238-286 Account Book. Accounts in Church store, with index of names, 1933.
- 287-310 Record of births at King Island, October 26, 1943- April 8, 1948. [Filmed at 15:1 reduction]  
*See also: Nome Collection, Roll 18, frames 16-85.*
- 311-321 Correspondence of Father Bellarmine Lafortune, S.J., 1929-1947. Four letters.
- 322-329 Newspaper clippings, 1909-1937. Eight clippings.
- 330-342 History manuscripts. Includes history by Father Thomas Cunningham, S.J.; Dedication of Statue of Christ the King, 1937; and notes of an interview with Father Bernard Hubbard, S.J., 1948.

Unfilmed, but available by permission of the Archivist, Oregon Province Archives, is the House Diary of St. Jude's Church, Diomedes Island, 1955-1971; and some 1970s publications about King Island.

## KOKRINES COLLECTION

- 344-452 Historia Domus and Litterae Annuae, 1909-1912 with House Diary, October 2, 1907 - December 14, 1925.
- 453-543 Census. Notes by Father Julius Jette, S.J., on the natives at St. Paul Mission at Kokrines and St. Aloysius Mission at Tanana, 1905.  
*See also: Julius Jette, S.J., Collection, Roll 35, frames 264-320.*
- 544-554 Correspondence to Father Julius Jette, S.J., 1908.
- 555-557 Financial statement of Catholic Church at Ruby, July 1, 1913 - July 1, 1914.
- 558-569 Annual Report on mission activity, 1908-1912.
- 570-581 Marriage, Confirmation and Baptism records at Kokrines 1908-1915.
- 582-592 Documents regarding purchase of a lot at Ruby, 1912.

## *KOTZEBUE COLLECTION*

- 594-674 House Diary, October 1930 - May 1951.  
[Filmed at 16:1 reduction]
- 675-684 House Diary, June 1954 - December 1955.
- 685-708 Newsletters from St. Francis Xavier Mission, 1942-1943.  
Twelve newsletters.
- 709-721 Correspondence of Father Bellarmine Lafortune, S.J.,  
1930.  
Unfilmed, but available by permission of the Archivist, Oregon Province Archives, is a continuation of the House Diary, 1956 - August 1967; Book of Sunday Announcements, 1933-1938; and newsletters of 1960s.

## *MOUNTAIN VILLAGE COLLECTION*

### **Roll 17**

#### **Frames**

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16- 27 Historia Domus for St. Lawrence Mission, 1930, 1945-1950, 1952-1955.
- 28- 41 Annual Letters to provincial, 1922-1925, 1930.
- 42-116 House Diary. "Journal of Mountain Village Church and House called St. Barbara and later St. Lawrence." October 1922 - April 30, 1926. By Father Anthony Keyes, S.J.
- 117-191 House Diary. "2nd Volume of the History of the House of St. Barbara/Lawrence Mission — Mountain Village." May 1, 1926 - May 1932.
- 192-244 House Diary, 1933 - October 1946.
- 245-254 Personal diary and map. Undated. Unsigned.
- 255-284 Correspondence of Father George Endal, S.J., 1945-1948.
- 285-296 Correspondence of Father John Fox, S.J. Four letters.
- 297-414 Census notes. Undated.
- 415-490 Census Book. Undated. Includes Pilot Station.
- 491-494 Finances. Includes receipts and disbursements 1931-1932; yearly expense accounting 1946, 1948.

Unfilmed, but available by permission of Archivist, Oregon Province Archives, are Books of Sermons, 1921; miscellaneous correspondence; more financial statements of 1950s and 1960s.

## *NOME COLLECTION*

- 496-522 Historia Domus and Litterae Annuae of St. Joseph's Residence, 1901-1918.
- 523-637 House Diary, September 24, 1901 - July 20, 1912.
- 638-742 St. Joseph Church Diary, January 1, 1913 - September 5, 1939; June 1945 - October 1945.

- 743-764 House Diary, June 1945 - December 1955.  
 765-786 Report of Mission, 1909-1910, 1912-1913 with census of natives by Father Bellarmine Lafortune, S.J.  
 787-791 List of Eskimo families, May 1915 at Mary's Igloo. By Father Joseph Bernard, S.J.

### Roll 18

#### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.  
 16- 85 Parish census book for Nome and King Island, about 1911-1913.  
 86-160 Correspondence, 1912-1931.  
 161-190 History manuscript. "History of St. Joseph's Church, Nome, Alaska, July 1901 to July 1904." By Father Bellarmine Lafortune, S.J. Also brief history of Nome, October 1899 - October 1923.  
 191-344 Finances. Account book for St. Joseph's at Nome, November 9, 1901 - December 18, 1914.  
 345-452 Finances. Account book for St. Joseph's at Nome, July 1, 1914 - December 1923 with summary accounts for 1925 and 1929.  
 453-745 Finances. Account book, 1908-1913. Includes parish census.

### Roll 19

#### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.  
 16- 96 Finances. Account book, continued, 1908-1913. Includes parish census.  
 97-162 Deeds and contracts, 1901-1947. Twenty-seven tax and quit claim deeds and bills of sale.  
 163-199 Financial correspondence with or about Father Aloysius Jacquet, S.J., 1901-1903.  
 200-265 Newspaper clippings. Five hundred and two clippings.  
Unfilmed, but available by permission of the Archivist, Oregon Province Archives, is the remainder of the House Diary, 1956-1960; Announcement Book, 1905-1908; and miscellaneous bank receipts.

## NULATO COLLECTION

- 267-372 Historia Domus and Litterae Annuae, 1899-1929.  
 373-392 History manuscript. History of Our Lady of the Snows Mission, 1950-1955 by Father John Baud, S.J.  
 393-443 House Diary. St. Peter Claver Mission, 1889-1895.

- 444-477 House Diary. St. Peter Claver Mission, May 1895 - July 1898.
- 478-642 Ministry Diary of St. Peter Claver Mission, October 11, 1898-1920.
- 643-721 House Diary. St. Peter Claver Mission, July 1920 - August 1935.

## Roll 20

### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16-247 House Diary. St. Peter Claver Mission, September 1935 - October 1950.
- 248-328 House Diary. St. Peter Claver Mission, October 1950 - December 1955.
- 329-383 Trip Diary, 1919-1923. Unsigned.  
*See also: Joseph R. Crimont, S.J., Collection, Roll 26, frames 752-772.*
- 384-390 Report of mission activity, 1902-1903, 1909, 1912-1913.
- 391-393 Data on Nulato Mission population, equipment, etc., 1929.
- 394-439 Correspondence of Father Crispin Rossi, S.J., 1902-1911. Seventeen letters.
- 440-460 Correspondence, 1930s. Twelve letters.
- 461-508 Correspondence of Tekakwitha Club, 1922-1923.
- 509-519 History manuscripts. Includes "The Lord's Blueberry Patch," by Father R. Talbott, S.J.; and "Location of Russian Fort at Nulato," by James Ede.  
*See also: Julius Jette, S.J., Collection, Roll 34, frames 688-701; Roll 35, frames 321-330; 895-921.*
- 520-573 Log book of mission boat "Seghers", 1938-1954.  
*See also: Joseph McElmeel, S.J., Collection, Roll 38, frames 37-47.*
- 574-582 Magazine clippings.
- 583-589 Materials relating to land claims, 1898-1909.
- 590-610 Letters of Visitations, 1893-1908.
- 611-617 Correspondence regarding salaries in mission schools, 1924.
- 618-626 Correspondence regarding mission school, 1907-1908.
- 627-654 1950 Jubilee at Our Lady of the Snows Mission.
- 655-684 Miscellaneous.
- 685-884 Census book of Ten'a. Undated. By Father Julius Jette, S.J.

## Roll 21

### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16- 53 Census of Nulato, 1871-1913. By Father Julius Jette, S.J.
- 54-103 Census. List of births in three parts, 1830-1913. Also list of deaths, 1880-1913. By Father Julius Jette, S.J.
- 104-122 Census notes. Births, 1907-1915; deaths, 1901-1916. By Father Julius Jette, S.J.
- 123-152 Census. Notes by Father Julius Jette, S.J., for 1886, 1898, 1903, 1909, 1910, 1913, 1914; deaths reported; baptismal register, 1902; population, 1903.
- 153-284 Census books, "A" and "B". By Father Julius Jette, S.J.
- 285-343 Index to census books "A" and "B". By Father Julius Jette, S.J.
- 344-458 Census books "C" and "D". By Father Julius Jette, S.J.
- 459-565 Census books "E" and "F", 1905. Also status of St. Peter Claver Mission in 1905 with index of twenty-four villages. By Father Julius Jette, S.J.
- 566-645 Index to census books "C" to "Z". By Father Julius Jette, S.J.
- 646-713 Census. "Families of Nulato Mission." Undated. By Father Julius Jette, S.J.
- 714-779 Census. "St. Peter Claver's Mission Liber Animarum," 1894.

## Roll 22

### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16-124 Census books. Volume "A" for 1905 with index of twenty-two villages consulted. Volume "B" for 1905 with index of twenty-one villages consulted.
- 125-205 Census for 1908. Includes twenty-five page "General Index" at end.
- 206-275 Census book, 1909-1910.
- 276-306 Census book, 1916-1919. With index of names.
- 307-369 Census book, 1916-1919. With nine page index of names.
- 370-512 Census book. With index of names from E to Z.
- 513-577 Census book. Undated, but probably around World War II years.
- 578-665 Finances. Requisitions for Mission of St. Peter Claver, 1899-1947.
- 666-682 Financial records of mission, 1940-1943.
- 683-801 Finances. Daily accounts book for mission, 1895-1897.

- 802-812 Finances. Ledger "B", 1891-1902.  
 813-894 Book of goods ordered and received by Nulato and Akulurak missions, 1892-1896, 1910-1911, 1913-1915.  
 895-916 List of supplies received and general mission accounts, 1893, 1895-1898, 1925-1926.  
 917-978 Record of Nulato Mission cash accounts, 1890-1925.  
Unfilmed, but available by permission of the Archivist, Oregon Province Archives, are the Church Announcement Books, 1926-1935; Church records dealing with sodality members, etc., 1900-1917; additional miscellaneous correspondence; and some newsletters from the 1960s.

## *PILGRIM SPRINGS COLLECTION*

### Roll 23

#### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.  
 16-179 House Diary. Pilgrim Hot Springs Mission, September 14, 1918 - March 1926. Includes list of spa guests, October 1917 - April 1918.  
 180-422 House Diary. Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Volume II, April 1926 - June 1938.  
 423-482 House Diary. Pilgrim Springs Mission, July 1938 - July 1941.  
 483-501 Historia Domus and Litterae Annuae, 1905-1928.  
 502-534 Correspondence of Fathers Bernard, H. Post, Lafortune and Lucchesi, 1921-1941. Twelve letters.  
 535-545 History letters. Facts concerning the mission of Our Lady of Lourdes, 1905-1920 in extracts from various letters.  
 546-550 Roster of nuns who served at Pilgrim Springs.

## *PILOT STATION COLLECTION*

- 552-656 House Diary. St. Charles Mission, Pilot Station, September 11, 1914 - June 29, 1928.  
 657-663 Litterae Annuae, 1915-1921, non-inclusive.  
 664-727 House Diary. St. Charles Mission, Volume I, 1929-1955.  
 728-745 Correspondence. Father A. M. Keyes, S.J., to Provincial, 1915-1921. Seven letters.

### Roll 24

#### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.  
 16- 17 History manuscript. History of Pilot Station, April 23, 1950. By Father John Fox, S.J.

- 18- 39 Finances. Account book, September 20, 1917 - April 13, 1929; October 1946.  
 40- 46 Census, 1939.

*See also: Mountain Village Collection, Roll 17, frames 415-490.*

Unfilmed, but available by permission of the Archivist, Oregon Province Archives, is the continuation of the House Diary, March 1955 - March 1957.

## ST. MICHAEL MISSION COLLECTION

- 48- 54 Historia Domus, 1901-1904. (Acquired from Turin Province Archives).  
 55- 65 Historia Domus and Litterae Annuae, 1915-1928, non-inclusive.  
 66-231 Diarium Ministerii of St. Michael Mission, July 7, 1898 - September 30, 1918 with inserts covering 1894, 1896 and 1897. In Latin.  
 232-279 House Diary, June 14, 1946 - December 31, 1955.  
 280-312 Annual reports to Bishop, 1948-1955.  
 313-325 Correspondence with Northern Commercial Co., 1952-1953.  
 326-328 Correspondence. Report on "Alaska Missions in general."  
 329-354 Correspondence. To and from Father Jules Convert, S.J., 1949-1955. Seven letters.  
 355-379 Correspondence. To Father Francis Fallert, S.J., 1954-1955.  
 380-420 Correspondence. Father Jules Convert, S.J., to Father Frank Fallert, S.J., 1954-1955. Twenty-one letters.  
 421-439 Correspondence. Father Frank Fallert, S.J., to Father Norman Donohue, S.J., 1953-1955. Fourteen letters.  
 440-443 Correspondence. To Father Frank Fallert, S.J., 1954. Two letters.  
 444-468 Correspondence. St. Mary's Mission to Father Frank Fallert, S.J., 1954-1955. Fourteen letters.  
 469-503 Correspondence. Mission Procurator to Father Frank Fallert, S.J., 1954-1955. Twelve letters.  
 504-564 Correspondence. To Father Frank Fallert, S.J., 1954. Twenty-six letters.  
 565-592 Correspondence. To Father Frank Fallert, S.J., 1955. Eighteen letters.  
 593-712 Census. List of Catholic families at St. Michael, 1917; and at Stebbins in April 1926.  
 713-716 History manuscript. History of St. Michael Mission with plan of the mission, 1905.

*See also: Francis Barnum, S.J., Collection (GUA), Roll 42, frames 696-720.*

- 717-725 Financial status of mission, 1927-1931.  
 726-788 Finances. Account book, 1899-1918.  
 789-878 Finances. Cash account book, 1919-1946.

## Roll 25

### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.  
 16- 34 Finances. Ledger book, May 1946 - January 1955.  
 35- 92 Finances. Account book, January 1936 - December 1948.  
 93-111 Correspondence with Father Giovanni Lucchesi, S.J., regarding mission land claims, 1910-1913.  
 Unfilmed, but available by permission of the Archivist, Oregon Province Archives, is a continuation of the House Diary, 1956-1957; a continuation of the annual reports to the Bishop 1956 to 1959; Sunday Announcement books, 1917-1923; and correspondence after 1956.

## SOUTHEAST ALASKA COLLECTION

### *Valdez, Cordova, Seward, Sitka, Wrangell and Skagway*

- 113-123 Historia Domus for Valdez, Cordova and Seward, 1913-1917.  
 124-222 House Diary. St. Gregory's Church at Sitka, 1948-1955 and "Diary: Sitka, Alaska. Church of St. Gregory. From December 10, 1914 to November 1920."  
 223-231 Correspondence, 1913-1919. Seven letters.  
 232-246 Correspondence. Regarding Ursuline Sisters, 1918-1919.  
 247-249 History manuscript. History of St. Mark's Church at Skagway.  
 250-255 History manuscript. History of Valdez, 1897-1910; and "Diocese of Juneau — Historical Happenings," 1839-1951. *See also: Alaska Mission Collection, Roll 1, frames 16-60 and 628-641.*  
 256-272 Newspaper clippings. Thirty-four clippings from Spokane newspapers, 1901-1917.

## TANANA COLLECTION

- 274-430 House Diary. Record of St. Aloysius Church, 1909-1921. In Latin. Mostly by Father Julius Jette, S.J.  
 431-453 Historia Domus and Litterae Annuae, 1909-1922.  
 454-455 History manuscript. History of Tanana and Fort Gibbon. By Father Joseph Perron, S.J.  
*See also: Joseph McElmeel, S.J., Collection, Roll 38, frames 37-47.*  
 456-538 Finances. Account book for St. Aloysius Church, 1909-1917.

- 539-544 Finances. Statements, receipts and bills, 1913-1923.  
 545-607 Finances. Account book for St. Aloysius Church, 1917-1922. By Father Julius Jette, S.J. Also ledger of mission, 1930-1931.  
 608-612 Church statistics of ecclesiastical accomplishments, 1912-1918.  
 613-616 Documents regarding mission land claims, 1904.  
 617-646 Census. Notes on 110 families at Tanana. By Father Julius Jette, S.J. Undated.

*See also: Kokrines Collection, Roll 16, frames 453-543.*

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## FRANCIS BARNUM, S.J., COLLECTION

### Roll 26

#### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.  
 16- 28 "Journal. July 17, 1892 to August 3, 1893."  
 29- 56 Correspondence, 1886-1906. Nine letters.  
 57- 98 "Speeches given on different occasions. Father Barnum. Holy Cross, 1898 to 1901. Alaska."  
 99-191 Biography. Notes for proposed biography of Barnum, including bibliography.  
 192-195 Personal documents.  
 196-197 Obituary notice in *Woodstock Letters*, Vol. 51.  
 198-264 Publications by Barnum in *Woodstock Letters*, 1893 and *Little Messenger of the Sacred Heart*, 1896.  
 265-266 Newspaper clipping re: Barnum's death.  
*See also: Holy Cross Collection, Roll 10, frames 510-553; Julius Jette, S.J., Collection, Roll 34, frames 232-239; Paschal Tosi, S.J., Collection, Roll 41, frames 826-842; Francis Barnum, S.J., Collection, Georgetown University Archives, Roll 42.*

## JOSEPH BERNARD, S.J., COLLECTION

- 268-385 Correspondence. *Lettres de Jersey* by Bernard to Recteur d'Enghien. In French. 1909-1912. Four letters.  
 386-391 Correspondence. Regarding desire to return to Alaska, 1921.  
 392-418 Correspondence. To Mrs. Augusta Perry.  
 419-424 Correspondence. To Bernard, 1914-1918.  
 425-457 General Correspondence.  
 458-490 Correspondence. To Sister Odile at DeSmet, Idaho. 1940s.

- 491-524 Miscellaneous correspondence with Father Gerard Stecker, S.J.
- 525-538 Correspondence. Regarding the death of Bernard, 1962.  
*See also: Pilgrim Springs Collection, Roll 23, frames 502-534.*
- 539-550 Biography.
- 551-574 Personal documents.
- 575-615 Publications by Bernard. Articles in French.
- 616-631 Publications about Bernard. Five articles in English and Spanish.
- 632-638 History manuscript. "The Missionary of Alaska. Pioneer Days." By Bernard. In French.  
*See also: Nome Collection, Roll 17, frames 787-791.*

### ***PETER BOUGIS, S.J., COLLECTION***

- 640-647 Correspondence.

### ***BARTHOLOMEW CHIAUDANO, S.J., COLLECTION***

- 649-655 "The Big Brother," by Paul O'Connor, S.J., 1940.

### ***JOSEPH R. CRIMONT, S.J., COLLECTION***

- 657-723 Diary. Record of travels in Alaska by Crimont from May to December, 1905.
- 724-751 Diary. Record of boat travel to and through Alaska, 1923 and 1924.
- 752-772 Summer visitation by Crimont to Holy Cross, Nulato and Hooper Bay, June 1929.
- 773-787 Notebook. "Trip Seattle to Skagway," in October 1933.
- 788-791 Itinerary of trip in Bering Sea mission region, July 1932.

#### **Roll 27**

#### **Frames**

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16- 99 Correspondence. Letters to various persons in 1948 requesting donation of Crimont letters to Oregon Province Archives.
- 100-112 Correspondence. Addresses of correspondents by Crimont.
- 113-185 Record of correspondence, 1924-1926.
- 186-235 List of correspondents.
- 236-248 Correspondence. To Mrs. J. Swift Baker, 1934-1941.

- 249-255 Correspondence. To Frank Boyle, 1939-1943.
- 256-434 Correspondence. To George Danz family, 1913-1930s.
- 435-444 Correspondence. To Father Deglman, 1936-1943.
- 445-489 General correspondence.
- 490-750 Correspondence. To Edgerly family of New York, 1930s. Includes scrapbooks.
- 751-906 Correspondence. To Gloria Griffiths, Josephine Hanhauser, Virginia Harman and Mrs. Halloran, 1920s and 1930s.

## Roll 28

### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16- 56 Correspondence. To Mary Holbrook and Agnes Laherty, 1930s.
- 57- 69 Correspondence. To Mt. Angel, Oregon. Photostats. 1922-1942.
- 70- 96 Correspondence. To Father Gabriel Menager, S.J., 1928-1929. Fourteen letters.  
*See also: Martin Lonneux, S.J., Collection, Roll 37, frames 16-37; Francis H. Monroe, S.J., Collection, Roll 38, frames 950-960; Hubert Post, S.J., Collection, Roll 39, frames 614-620; John B. Sifton, S.J., Collection, Roll 41, frames 399-410.*
- 97-104 Correspondence. To George Preston of Fairbanks, Alaska. 1936-1940. Five letters.
- 105-108 Correspondence. To Father Leopold Van Gorp, S.J., 1895.
- 109-114 Correspondence. To Father Hayden Vachon, S.J. Three letters.
- 115-125 General correspondence. Regarding the history of the missions. 1914-1915. Six letters.
- 126-134 General correspondence.  
*See also: Francis Barnum, S.J., Collection (GUA), Roll 42, frames 80-101.*
- 135-174 General correspondence. Regarding a chapter on Crimont in Alma Savage's *Dogsled Apostles*.
- 175-206 Correspondence. To Mother Spallen, 1928-1944. Twenty-two letters.
- 207-415 General correspondence. To various nuns and convents. 1918-1930s.
- 416-513 Miscellaneous correspondence. 1895-1930s. Seventy-one letters.
- 514-516 Personal chronology to 1907.
- 517-531 Personal documents.
- 532-545 Publications by Crimont.

- 546-718 History manuscript. "History of Alaska Missions. By Crimont, *et al.* Brief histories of Wrangell, Juneau, Douglas, Nulato, Yukon River area, Akulurak, Skagway, St. Michael, Eagle, Pilgrim Springs, Ketchikan, Nome, Valdez, Tanana, Kotzebue, Seward, Anchorage, Palmer, Diomedes Island, and Fairbanks.
- 719-723 History manuscript. "Alaska." by Crimont.
- 724-865 History notes.  
*See also: Joseph McElmeel, S.J., Collection, Roll 38, frames 213-231.*
- 866-868 History manuscript. "An Episode of Father Monroe's Missionary Life While Pastor at Fairbanks."
- 869-872 History correspondence. Crimont to Father John Rene, S.J., August 5, 1900 regarding epidemic at Holy Cross.
- 873-879 History manuscript. Mission experiences, 1921. By Crimont.
- 880-919 History manuscript. "Catholicism in Alaska."  
*See also: Alaska Mission Collection, Roll 1, frames 647-689.*

## Roll 29

### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16- 59 Publications about Crimont, 1940s.
- 60-101 Scrapbook. Newspaper clippings, photos, memorabilia and correspondence relating to both Crimont and Father Bernard Hubbard, S.J., through 1945.
- 102-118 Newspaper clipping.  
*See also: Aloysius Roccati, S.J., Collection, Roll 41, frames 16-87.*

## *EDWARD CUNNINGHAM, S.J., COLLECTION*

- 120-136 Correspondence. To Provincial, 1924-1928.
- 137-138 Personal chronology, 1941.
- 139-142 Publications by Cunningham.

## *PHILIP DELON, S.J., COLLECTION*

- 144-155 Correspondence. To Father Giovanni Lucchesi, S.J., 1937. Two letters.
- 156-257 Correspondence. To Provincial, 1916-1929. Twenty-four letters.
- 258-295 Correspondence. To Sister Mary Dementieff, 1923-1929. Thirteen letters.

- 296-318 Miscellaneous correspondence, 1916-1926. Eight letters.  
 319-330 Correspondence. To Delon, 1914-1929.  
 331-332 Letter regarding death of Delon, 1930.  
 333-346 Correspondence. To Father Martin Lonneux, S.J., 1925-1928.  
*See also: Martin Lonneux, S.J., Collection, Roll 37, frames 38-82.*  
 347-350 Personal documents.  
 351-397 Delon to Father Richard Gleeson, S.J., August 29, 1916. An account of his first year in Alaska.  
 398-413 Publication about Delon. In *Woodstock Letters*.  
 414-426 History notes. Correction of letter published in 1928 issue of *Province News*.  
 427-441 History manuscript. In French.  
*See also: Alaska Mission Collection, Roll 1, frames 68-391.*  
 442-443 Newspaper clippings. Five clippings, 1925-1930.

### **PAUL DESCHOUT, S.J., COLLECTION**

- 445-475 Correspondence. To Deschout, 1930s-1940s.  
*See also: Crispin Rossi, S.J., Collection, Roll 41, frames 101-206.*  
 476-522 Correspondence. From Deschout, 1930s-1940s.  
 523-531 Miscellaneous correspondence.  
 532-537 Personal documents.  
 538-541 Personal chronology.  
 542-547 Publication about Deschout.  
 548-550 Newspaper clippings. Includes obituary.

### **ANTHONY R. DRATHMAN, S.J., COLLECTION**

- 552-590 Correspondence. Regarding burial sites of Alaska missionaries.  
*See also: Alaska Mission Collection, Roll 2, frames 19-49.*

### **ALOYSIUS ELINE, S.J., COLLECTION**

- 592-600 Correspondence. 1921-1931.  
 601-612 Personal. Includes chronology of his life, 1878-1941; and two manuscripts about Eline.

# JOHN P. FOX, S.J., COLLECTION

## Roll 30

### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16- 22 Diary. "Sacred Heart Mission, Kashunuk, Alaska. Short Diary, 1927-1928."
- 23- 69 Diary. 1927-1931.  
*See also: Hooper Bay Collection, Roll 13, frames 53-154; 255-290.*
- 70-119 Miscellaneous correspondence, 1928-1930.  
*See also: Akulurak Collection, Roll 4, frames 424-427; Mountain Village Collection, Roll 17, frames 285-296.*
- 120-134 Personal history. Reminiscences of first month in Alaska, 1927.
- 135-363 Personal history notes. Assembled for autobiography.
- 364-409 History manuscripts. Regarding Holy Cross Mission.
- 410-422 History manuscript. "Early Alaska Mission History."
- 423-456 History manuscript. Transcripts from tape recordings of Fox on identification of certain photographs.  
*See also: Hooper Bay Collection, Roll 13, frames 616-620; 624-627; 681-686; Pilot Station Collection, Roll 24, frames 16-17.*
- 457-464 Publications about Fox. Five articles.
- 465-483 Publications by Fox. Twelve articles.
- 484-652 History manuscript. "Forty Years with the Eskimos." By Fox, as told to Father Segundo Llorente, S.J.
- 653-826 History manuscript. "A Cry from the Wilderness." by Fox. Account of twenty years of mission effort near Bering Sea. (Manuscript contains no pages 24 and 69.)
- 827- Newsletters. "Hooper Bay Gossip." January 1937 -  
1100 Christmas 1955, non-inclusive.  
*See also: Hooper Bay Collection, Roll 14, frames 16-29.*
- 1101- Clippings.  
1104 *See also: Hooper Bay Collection, Roll 13, frames 481-497.*
- 1105- Miscellaneous manuscripts. Sixty-eight stories by Fox.  
1213 *See also: Hooper Bay Collection, Roll 14, frames 403-550.*  
Unfilmed, but available by permission of the Archivist, Oregon Province Archives, are eight additional boxes of material consisting of personal correspondence after 1950.

# CARMELO GIORDANO, S.J., COLLECTION

## Roll 31

### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16-129 Personal history. "Memoirs of An Alaskan Missionary." By Giordano.

- 130-244 Personal history notes. Regarding the memoirs filmed above.
- 245-265 Personal history. Miscellaneous stories told by Giordano.
- 266-297 Personal history. "Memoirs dictated word by word to A. D. Spearman, S.J., by Brother Carmello [sic] Giordano, S.J., Pioneer Alaska Brother. 1934-1935."
- 298-302 History manuscript. "First Missionary Brother in Alaska." By Father A.D. Spearman, S.J. Personal history notes.
- 303-415 Personal history notes.
- 417-440 Publications by Giordano. Letters of 1901 and 1903. In Italian.
- 441-454 Personal documents.
- 455-460 Diamond Jubilee in Society of Jesus, 1944.
- 461-465 Personal chronology.
- 466-481 Obituary in *Oregon Jesuit*, 1948.
- 482-496 General correspondence.  
*See also: Francis Barnum, S.J. Collection (GUA) Roll 42, frames 102-108*
- 497-686 Letters of congratulations upon Silver Jubilee.
- 687-701 General correspondence to Beach family, 1935-1941.
- 702-766 General Correspondence with nuns, 1920-1930.

### *JOHN HESS, S.J., COLLECTION*

- 768-868 Diary. Events at Holy Cross Mission, 1905-1929. Written in French by Brother Eugene Lefebvre, S.J., 1905-1912, and in English by Brother Hess, 1917-1929.
- 869-910 Diary. Events at Holy Cross Mission, 1938-1955. By Hess. Particular emphasis on agronomy.  
*See also: Hooper Bay Collection, Roll 13, frames 687-734.*
- 911-915 Newspaper clippings. Includes obituary.

### *ALOYSIUS JACQUET, S.J., COLLECTION*

#### **Roll 32**

#### **Frames**

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16- 24 Personal history. "Notes on Father Jacquet's Life by Himself."
- 25- 31 Correspondence. To Father Joseph Cataldo, S.J., 1879.
- 32- 53 Correspondence. From Jacquet, 1901.
- 54- 99 General correspondence, 1891-1901.  
*See also: Nome Collection, Roll 19, frames 163-199.*
- 100-102 Publication about Jacquet. *Yukon Catholic*, 1902.
- 103-106 Newspaper clippings.

## JULIUS JETTE, S.J., COLLECTION

- 108-610 Diaries. Six diary notebooks with random dictionary notes, 1901-1911.  
*See also: Tanana Collection, Roll 25, frames 274-430.*
- 611-623 Correspondence. To Jette regarding Ten'a language, 1910-1915. Four letters.
- 624-635 Correspondence. To Jette regarding a proposed history of Alaska, 1924-1925. Nine letters.  
*See also: Kokrines Collection, Roll 16, frames 544-554.*
- 636-689 Correspondence. With Jesuit missionaries, including Fathers Monroe, Keyes, Treca and Perron, 1904-1925. Eighteen letters.  
*See also: Bellarmine Lafortune, S.J., Collection, Roll 36, frames 780-807; Francis H. Monroe, S.J., Collection, Roll 38, frames 1058-1064; Aloysius Robaut, S.J., Collection, Roll 40, frames 902-939; Crispin Rossi, S.J., Collection, Roll 41, frames 101-206.*
- 690-705 Correspondence. To Jesuit administrators regarding condition of missions, 1912, 1914, 1922, and 1926.
- 706-727 General correspondence.
- 728-735 Correspondence. To Father Anthony D. Spearman, S.J., regarding Eskimo dogs, 1924-1925.
- 736-793 Correspondence. To Jesuit Superiors, 1898. Eight letters.
- 794-801 Correspondence. To Jesuit Superior in Canada, 1898. Two letters.
- 802-984 Correspondence. To Jesuit Superiors, 1899-1909. Seventy-one letters.

### Roll 33

#### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16-235 Correspondence. To Jesuit Superiors, 1910-1913. Seventy-six letters.
- 236-406 Correspondence. To Jesuit Superiors, 1914-1922. Seventy-two letters.
- 407-456 Correspondence. With Vachon family, 1907-1926.
- 457-470 Miscellaneous correspondence.  
*See also: Francis Bårnum, S.J., Collection (GUA), Roll 42, frames 115-134; Kokrines Collection, Roll 16, frames 453-543.*
- 471-771 Bibliography. "A descriptive bibliography of the Jette items in the Oregon Province Archives, by George St. Hilaire, S.J." Completed in 1950s.
- 772-790 Personal documents.
- 791-822 History manuscript. "Jottings of an Alaskan Missionary." By Jette. Handwritten and typed copies.

- 823-890 History manuscript. "Missionaries." I and II. By Jette. Handwritten.
- 891-955 History manuscript. "Sketch of the Alaska Mission." By Jette. Handwritten.
- 956-978 History correspondence. Regarding the death of Jette.

### Roll 34

#### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16-220 History manuscript. "Le pere Jules Jette de la Compagnie de Jesus Missionaire en Alaska." By Theophile Hudon, 1946.
- 221-231 History manuscript. "Missionaries and Mission Teachers in Alaska." By Jette, 1902-1904.
- 232-239 History manuscript. Stories of Father Francis Barnum, S.J. Copied by Jette.
- 240-456 History notes. Jette's notes on the missions and the Alaska Natives.
- 457-462 History manuscript. "Christianity in Alaska." By Jette, 1907. Includes a critique by Father Joseph McElmeel, S.J.
- 463-465 Census. 1925 census at Tununa by Father Joseph Treca, S.J. Copied by Jette.
- 466-494 History notes. Sources on Alaska in *Woodstock Letters*, 1888-1925.
- 495-515 History notes. Data compiled by Jette on early history of Holy Cross Mission.
- 516-624 History notes. By Jette, 1888-1925.
- 625-664 History notes. "History of Alaska," being the notes and records of whites in Alaska. By Jette.
- 665-676 History notes. Early dates in Alaska history and notes on Canadian travel. By Jette.
- 677-679 Census. "Native Population — Data from Census of 1910." By Jette.
- 680-687 History notes. Notes from other history sources.
- 688-701 History correspondence. Jette letters in 1913 regarding the "Nulato Massacre."
- 702-722 Census notes. Notes taken by Jette from "The Report of Ivan Petrof, 1880."  
*See also: Nulato Collection, Roll 20, frames 685-884; Roll 21, frames 16-713; Tanana Collection, Roll 25, frames 617-646.*
- 723-731 History manuscripts. About Jette.
- 732-742 History notes. Alphabetic listing of missionaries, their residence and dates in Alaska. By Jette.

- 743-754 History correspondence. Letter by Jette regarding Indian names for Mt. McKinley, 1926.
- 755-972 History manuscript. "On the Geographical Names of the Ten'a." By Jette.

### Roll 35

#### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16- 89 History manuscript. Geographic terms in Alaska. By Jette.
- 90-229 History notes. Regarding geographic terms. By Jette.
- 230-263 History manuscript. "Migrations of the Ten'a." By Jette.
- 264-320 History manuscript. "On the Time Reckoning of the Ten'a." Written at Kokrines by Jette, 1903-1909.
- 321-330 History manuscript. "On the Social Condition of the Ten'a." Written at Nulato by Jette, 1906.
- 331-349 History notes. Regarding the Ten'a social order and organization. By Jette.
- 350-356 History notes. Notes taken by Jette from various other authors on Ten'a customs.
- 357-387 History notes. On Ten'a superstitions. Written by Jette at Koserefsky, 1905.
- 388-604 History manuscript. Ten'a folklore. By Jette.
- 605-871 History manuscript. Ten'a folklore. By Jette.
- 872-877 Publications about Jette.
- 878-884 Miscellaneous notes. Regarding photographic techniques. By Jette.
- 885-894 History correspondence. Statistical report and letters of Jette regarding reindeer herds at Nulato, 1903-1905.
- 895-921 History correspondence. Sixteen letters regarding the liquor traffic at Nulato, 1911.

*See also: Tanana Collection, Roll 25, frames 545-607.*

Unfilmed, but available by permission of the Archivist, Oregon Province Archives, are miscellaneous publications by Jette in issues of *Anthropos, Man, Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland*, and *Woodstock Letters* on Ten'a superstitions, language, and riddles, 1902-1913.

## WILLIAM JUDGE, S.J., COLLECTION

### Roll 36

#### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16- 41 Diary. Mission trips, 1891-1895.
- 42- 74 Diary. March-August, 1897.
- 75-112 Diary. "Diary of Forty Mile Mission," October 1896 - October 1897.

- 113-176 Diary. "Diary of Forty Mile Mission," 1894-1898. Includes finances.
- 177-255 Finances. Account book kept by Judge on St. Mary's Hospital in Dawson, 1897-1900.
- 256-354 Finances. Account book, 1898-1900.
- 355-429 Finances. Account book, 1898-1900.
- 430-453 Correspondence. From Judge to his brother, 1895. Photostat copy from Judge family.
- 454-544 Correspondence. To Superiors, 1890-1898. Fourteen letters.
- 545-551 Correspondence. From Sister Mary of the Divine Heart, 1898.
- 552-570 Correspondence. Regarding death and final days.
- 571-578 General correspondence.  
*See also: Francis Barnum, S.J., Collection, (GUA), Role 42, frames 135-155.*
- 579-581 Personal biography.
- 582-588 History manuscript. "Saint Among Sinners," about Judge.
- 589-613 History manuscript. "Father Wm. H. Judge, S.J.," by C. H. Higgins, 1905. Photostatic copy from Judge family.
- 614-617 History. List of deceased Alaska missionaries.
- 618-628 History data. Regarding Catholic Church in Yukon.
- 629-636 Publications by Judge. In *Woodstock Letters*. Judge to Cataldo, 1891.
- 637-650 Newspaper clippings. Five clippings.
- 651-655 Miscellaneous. Regarding parcel of land purchased by Judge in Dawson City, 1899.
- 656-701 Publication. "History of the Judge Family, 1809-1959."
- 702-705 Miscellaneous correspondence.
- 706-740 Last will and testament, 1899.

### ***ANTHONY KEYES, S.J., COLLECTION***

- 742-770 Correspondence. Fourteen letters, 1901-1927. And two published articles.  
*See also: Akulurak Collection, Roll 4, frames 428-433; Mountain Village Collection, Roll 17, frames 42-116; Pilot Station Collection, Roll 23, frames 728-745; Julius Jette, S.J., Collection, Roll 32, frames 636-689; Francis Barnum, S.J., Collection (GUA), Roll 42, frames 156-171.*

## BELLARMINE LAFORTUNE, S.J., COLLECTION

- 772-779 Correspondence, 1913-1914. Three letters.
- 780-807 Correspondence. To Father Julius Jette, S.J., 1925-1926. Four letters.
- 808-832 Correspondence. To Father Martin Lonneux, S.J., 1922-1929. Six letters.  
*See also: Martin Lonneux, S.J., Collection, Roll 37, frames 129-164.*
- 833-837 Correspondence. To Superior, 1929.  
*See also: King Island & Little Diomedé Collection, Roll 16, frames 311-321; Kotzebue Collection, Roll 16, frames 709-721; Pilgrim Springs Collection, Roll 23, frames 502-534.*
- 838-843 History manuscript. "Fr. Bellarmine Lafortune, S.J., Missionary, Scholar, Hero." By Father John Concannon, S.J., 1958.
- 844-910 History manuscript. Miscellaneous stories on skills and customs of Eskimos. By Lafortune.  
*See also: Nome Collection, Roll 18, frames 161-190.*
- 911-915 Publications by Lafortune.
- 916-935 Publications about Lafortune.
- 936-938 Newspaper clippings.  
*See also: King Island & Little Diomedé Collection, Roll 16, frames 96-237; Nome Collection, Roll 17, frames 765-786.*

## MARTIN LONNEUX, S.J., COLLECTION

### Roll 37

#### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16- 37 Correspondence. To Lonneux from Bishop Joseph Crimont, S.J., 1922-1929. Twelve letters.
- 38- 82 Correspondence. To Lonneux from Father Philip Delon, S.J., 1924-1930. Twenty-one letters.  
*See also: Philip Delon, S.J., Collection, Roll 29, frames 333-346.*
- 83-109 Correspondence. To Lonneux from Father Francis C. Dillon, S.J., 1922-1924. Nineteen letters.
- 110-128 Correspondence. To Lonneux from Father R. Hughes, 1925-1928. Ten letters.
- 129-164 Correspondence. To Lonneux from Father Bellarmine Lafortune, S.J., 1924-1929. Twelve letters.  
*See also: Bellarmine Lafortune, S.J., Collection, Roll 36, frames 808-832.*
- 165-187 Correspondence. To Lonneux from Fr. Joseph McElmeel, S.J., 1925-1926. Thirteen letters.

- 188-259 Correspondence. To Lonneux from Father Joseph Piet, S.J., 1922-1928. Fifty-one letters.
- 260-266 Correspondence. To Lonneux from Father James Rockcliff, S.J., 1923. Four letters.
- 267-339 Correspondence. To Lonneux from Father John Sifton, S.J., 1923-1928. Thirty-eight letters.  
*See also: Francis H. Monroe, S.J., Collection, Roll 38, frames 1071-1073; Crispin Rossi, S.J., Collection, Roll 41, frames 101-206; John B. Sifton, S.J., Collection, Roll 41, frames 426-429.*
- 340-350 General correspondence, 1924-1929. Five letters.  
*See also: Akulurak Collection, Roll 4, frames 434-481.*
- 351-356 Manuscript biography, 1953.
- 357-531 History manuscript. History of Alaska missions. Probably by Lonneux. Typed.
- 532-553 Publications by Lonneux. Nine articles.
- 554-558 Publications about Lonneux. Three articles.
- 559-567 Newspaper clippings.  
 Unfilmed, but available by permission of the Archivist, Oregon Province Archives, is continued correspondence by Crimont, Walter Fitzgerald, James King, McElmeel, Sifton, Piet and John B. Tennyly since 1930.

## GIOVANNI LUCCHESI, S.J., COLLECTION

- 569-606 Diary. "Log Book of Voyages Record." 1908-1909.
- 607-609 General correspondence.  
*See also: John B. Rene, S.J., Collection, Roll 40, frames 280-300.*
- 610-718 Correspondence. To Provincial, 1903-1928. Thirty-three letters.
- 719-728 Correspondence. To Father Leopold Van Gorp, S.J., 1902. Three letters.
- 729-739 Correspondence. To Sister Mary, 1925-1928. Five letters.
- 740-777 Miscellaneous correspondence.
- 778-841 Correspondence. To F. B. Strathman, [Strathmann, Strathmon] 1903-1907. Twenty-four letters.  
*See also: Joseph Perron, S.J., Collection, Roll 39, frames 457-541.*
- 842-845 Correspondence. Regarding visit to Rome, 1910.  
*See also: Akulurak Collection, Roll 4, frames 482-485; Pilgrim Springs Collection, Roll 23, frames 502-534; St. Michael Mission Collection, Roll 25, frames 93-111; Philip Delon, S.J., Collection, Roll 29, frames 144-155; Crispin Rossi, S.J., Collection, Roll 41, frames 201-206.*
- 846-849 History manuscript. "Description of the Ten'a." By Lucchesi, 1928.
- 850-852 History correspondence. Report on status of mission, 1913.
- 853-863 History manuscript. "Extraits Des Chronicles De Norte Mission." By Father Paul O'Connor, S.J., 1937.
- 864-872 Publication by Lucchesi, 1907.

- 873-963 Publications about Lucchesi, 1923. In Italian.  
 964-968 Miscellaneous. "Fishing Camp Memorandum. General Remarks."  
*See also: Hooper Bay Collection, Roll 13, frames 715-734.*

## JOSEPH McELMEEL, S.J., COLLECTION

### Roll 38

#### Frames

- 1- 15 Introduction.  
 16- 36 Correspondence. To Provincial, 1925-1930.  
*See also: Holy Cross Collection, Roll 10, frames 77-94; Martin Lonneux, S.J., Collection, Roll 37, frames 165-187.*  
 37- 47 Personal history. Account of his first trip from Nulato to Tanana.  
 48- 55 Personal documents.  
 56- 82 Death and final days, 1961.  
 83- 86 History notes. Regarding death of Archbishop Charles Seghers.  
 87-209 History notes. Regarding Alaska mission history.  
*See also: Alaska Mission Collection, Roll 1, frames 595-608; Paschal Tosi, S.J., Collection, Roll 41, frames 690-692; 769-782.*  
 210-212 Publications by McElmeel.  
 213-231 Annotations by McElmeel. "Sketch of the Martyrdom of Archbishop Charles John Seghers" by Crimont. Annotated by McElmeel.  
*See also: Julius Jette, S.J., Collection, Roll 34, frames 457-462.*

## FRANK MENAGER, S.J., COLLECTION

- 233-268 Diary. "Hooper Bay, 1928-1929."  
*See also: Bethel Collection, Roll 6, frames 16-27; Andrafsky Collection, Roll 5, frames 666-719; Holy Cross Collection, Roll 10, frames 95-114.*  
 269-288 Personal chronology, 1886-1953. Includes biographical sketches.  
 289-293 History manuscript. Eskimo stories.  
 294-306 History maps. "Map of Kashunuk River" on trip June - July 1927.  
 307-323 History manuscript. Eskimo stories.  
 324-514 History manuscript. "They Were Giants." By Menager.  
 515-535 Magazine articles by Menager. Eight articles.  
 536-541 Publications by Menager. Newspaper articles.  
 542-600 Newsletters. Twenty-seven newsletters by Menager, 1927-1934.

- 601-658 Newsletters. "Alaska Kayak Club."  
 659-709 Pen and ink drawings by Menager. Eskimo scenes.  
 Unfilmed, but available by permission of the Archivist, Oregon Province Archives, are eight boxes of spiritual notes, movie film, correspondence since 1930 and copies of the published manuscript, "Kingdom of the Seal," (1962).

## ***FRANCIS M. MONROE, S.J., COLLECTION***

- 711-730 Diary. 1889-1895. In French. Sparse entries.  
 731-949 Diaries. Eight notebooks written by Monroe of his travels in Alaska.  
 950-960 Correspondence. To Father Joseph Crimont, S.J., 1914-1923. Five letters.  
 961- Correspondence. With Edgerly family. Fifty letters.  
   1057  
 1058- Correspondence. To Father Julius Jette, S.J., 1925. Two  
   1064 letters.  
*See also: Julius Jette, S.J., Collection, Roll 32, frames 636-689.*  
 1065- Correspondence. Regarding government land, 1899.  
   1070  
 1071- Correspondence. To Father Martin Lonneux, S.J.  
   1073  
 1074- Correspondence. To Father John B. Rene, S.J., 1899-1900.  
   1102 Four letters in regard to finances at Eagle, Alaska.

### **Roll 39**

#### **Frames**

- 1- 15 Introduction.  
 16- 24 Correspondence. To Provincial, 1914.  
 25- 27 Correspondence. Regarding Monroe's reported death in 1929 issue of *Commonweal*.  
 28- 36 Personal history. Letter of Monroe's sister regarding his early studies.  
 37- 46 Newspaper clippings regarding Monroe's Diamond Jubilee, 1934.  
 47- 77 Scrapbook. Clippings, photos and letters of Monroe kept by Shaller family of Seattle.  
 78- 98 Obituary notices.  
 99-112 History manuscript. "Luya." By Monroe. Typed.  
 113-114 Personal chronology. "Thirty-one Years and Some in Alaska," 1893-1924. By Monroe.  
 115-129 History manuscript. Four articles about Monroe and Father Aloysius Robaut, S.J. Possibly by Father William Buckley, S.J.

- 130-145 History manuscript. History of Fairbanks and Eagle. By Monroe.  
*See Also: Eagle Collection, Roll 7, frames 178-185; Fairbanks Collection, Roll 7, frames 489-511; Joseph R. Crimont, S.J., Collection, Roll 28, frames 866-868.*
- 146-153 History notes. Regarding the death of Seghers.
- 154-158 Publication about Monroe.  
*See also: Fairbanks Collection, Roll 7, frames 588-592.*

### ***PAUL MUSET, S.J., COLLECTION***

- 160-164 Correspondence. Regarding trip to France to collect money for Alaska missions, 1894.

### ***JOHN NEGRO, S.J., COLLECTION***

- 166-179 Diary. Notebook diary of trip to Alaska, 1899-1900.

### ***JOHN O'HARE, S.J., COLLECTION***

- 181-279 Diary. From Holy Cross Mission, September 1897 - September 1898; September 1900 - February 1901.

### ***JOSEPH PERRON, S.J., COLLECTION***

- 281-456 Memoirs. Written in 1939. (Copy from California Province Archives.)
- 457-541 Correspondence. With F. B. Strathman [Strathmann, Strathmon] regarding photos and conditions at Holy Cross Mission, 1907-1911.  
*See also: Giovanni Lucchesi, S.J., Collection, Roll 37, frames 778-841.*
- 542-590 General correspondence.
- 591-612 Correspondence. To Provincial, 1912-1924. Five letters.  
*See also: Holy Cross Collection, Roll 10, frames 426-474; Tanana Collection, Roll 25, frames 454-455; Julius Jette, S.J., Collection, Roll 32, frames 636-689.*

### ***HUBERT POST, S.J., COLLECTION***

- 614-620 Correspondence. With Bishop Joseph Crimont, S.J., 1919-1924.
- 621-626 General correspondence, 1915-1916.  
*See also: Pilgrim Springs Collection, Roll 23, frames 502-534.*
- 627-634 Personal chronology.
- 635-651 History manuscript. "Catholic Alaska Has Its Jubilee." By Post.

- 652-655 Publication by Post, 1898.  
 656-661 Miscellaneous. "A Memoir" being his vocation to the priesthood. By Post.

### *JOHN POST, S.J., COLLECTION*

- 663-786 Diary. 1899-1906 (Difficult to read.)  
 787-811 Diary. Typescripts and excerpts from diaries covering various travels in Alaska, 1889, 1899, 1900, and 1901.  
 812-826 Silver Jubilee Collection, 1940.  
*See also: Frederick Ruppert, S.J., Collection, Roll 41, frames 317-344.*

### *ALOYSIUS RAGARU, S.J., COLLECTION*

- 828-860 Correspondence. To Superiors, 1888-1896. Three letters.  
*See also: Francis Barnum, S.J., Collection (GUA), Roll 42, frames 182-193.*  
 861-883 Correspondence. To Father Paschal Tosi, S.J. Five letters.  
 884-895 History chronology. Important dates in Alaska mission history, 1873-1897.  
*See also: Douglas Collection, Roll 7, frames 127-144.*  
 896-907 News clippings. Includes scrapbook, 1898-1899.  
 908-911 Miscellaneous announcement. Regards cohabitation among whites and Indians, 1899.

### *JOHN B. RENE, S.J., COLLECTION*

#### **Roll 40**

#### **Frames**

- 1- 15 Introduction.  
 16-197 Diary. 1897-1900.  
 198-279 General correspondence. To Rene, 1897-1903.  
 280-300 General correspondence. Some to Father Giovanni Lucchesi, S.J., 1902.  
 301-317 General correspondence to Jesuit missionaries, 1892-1903.  
 318-366 Correspondence. From Sisters of St. Ann, 1898-1903. Nineteen letters in French.  
 367-372 Correspondence. Regarding boundary survey, 1903. Three letters.  
 373-375 Correspondence. Regarding geographical information, 1903.  
*See also: Francis, H. Monroe, S.J., Collection, Roll 38, frames 1074-1102; Paschal Tosi, S.J., Collection, Roll 41, frames 758-768.*  
 376-379 Miscellaneous correspondence, 1899.  
*See also: Holy Cross Collection, Roll 10, frames 332-350.*  
 380-563 History manuscript. "Faits et Observations un Missionnaire sur l'Alaska." By Rene, 1897. Two notebooks in French.

- 564-615 History notes. Includes 1897 lecture on Alaska. In English and French.
- 616-646 History manuscript. "Alaska." By Rene, 1889. Sent to *Woodstock Letters*.
- 647-671 History notes. Regarding Alaska missions. In French.
- 672-688 History manuscript. "Summary of the Principal Facts of the Mission of Alaska, 1887-1889." By Rene. In French. Also includes a record of a journey by Rene in November and December 1888. In French.
- 689-693 History manuscript. "A Synopsis of the History of Catholic Alaska." By René, 1906.  
*See also: Joseph R. Crimont, S.J., Collection, Roll 28, frames 869-872.*
- 694-706 Obituary notices, 1916.
- 707-714 Publications by Rene, 1898. Three articles.
- 715-716 Newspaper clippings. Six clippings, 1901-1912.
- 717-722 Miscellaneous.

### ***ALOYSIUS ROBAUT, S.J., COLLECTION***

- 724-901 History correspondence. Letter to Father Joseph Cataldo, S.J., recounting trip to Alaska of the first Jesuit missionaries, September 1886. Also "Letter of Father Robaut. Trip to Alaska," a corrected and more complete copy.
- 902-939 Correspondence. To Father Julius Jette, S.J., 1908-1909. Seven letters.
- 940-956 General correspondence.  
*See also: Akulurak Collection, Roll 4, frames 486-504; Francis Barnum, S.J., Collection, (GUA), Roll 42, frames 236-246.*
- 959-964 History manuscript. "The Foundation of Holy Cross Mission." By Robaut, 1888.  
*See also: Alaska Mission Collection, Roll 1, frames 693-701; Francis H. Monroe, S.J., Collection, Roll 39, frames 115-129.*
- 965-968 Publication about Robaut. "The Priestly Prerogative," a short story by Jack London, 1916.  
*See also: Akulurak Collection, Roll 4, frames 515-567.*

### ***ALOYSIUS ROCCATI, S.J., COLLECTION***

#### **Roll 41**

#### **Frames**

- 1- 15 Introduction.
- 16- 87 Recollections. Typescript of interview in July 1963 with Roccati regarding Bishop Joseph Crimont, S.J. in Alaska.
- 88- 99 Miscellaneous newspaper clippings.

## **CRISPIN ROSSI, S.J., COLLECTION**

- 101-206 Correspondence. Includes letters to Father Joseph Caruana, S.J., 1902-1912, four letters; Deschout, 1921-1923, five letters; Jette, 1907-1924, three letters; Lonneux, 1915-1922, two letters; and Lucchesi, 1908.  
*See also: Nulato Collection, Roll 20, frames 394-439; Frederick Ruppert, S.J., Collection, Roll 41, frames 317-344.*
- 217-223 Personal. Obituary notices.

## **FREDERICK RUPPERT, S.J., COLLECTION**

- 225-267 Diary. 1921. Scattered entries.
- 268-276 General correspondence.
- 277-280 Personal documents.
- 301-316 Obituary.
- 317-344 Accounts of Ruppert's death by several Jesuits including Fathers Hubert Post and Crispin Rossi.
- 345-352 Publication about Ruppert, 1942.
- 353-358 History manuscript. "Some Buds and Blossoms from the Angel of Lisieux." By Ruppert.

## **JOHN B. SIFTON, S.J., COLLECTION**

- 360-398 Correspondence. To Provincial, 1912-1928. Fifteen letters.
- 399-410 Correspondence. To Bishop Joseph Crimont, S.J., 1919-1923. Five letters.
- 411-425 Correspondence. With Sisters Mary and Anna, 1925-1929. Eight letters.
- 426-429 Correspondence. To Father Martin Lonneux, S.J., 1922.  
*See also: Akulurak Collection, Roll 4, frames 505-508; Martin Lonneux, S.J., Collection, Roll 37, frames 267-339.*
- 430-434 Publication about Sifton.
- 435-442 Obituary notices.  
*See also: Holy Cross Collection, Roll 10, frames 562-572.*

## **PHILIBERT TURNELL, S.J., COLLECTION**

- 444-471 Miscellaneous correspondence and clippings.

## **PASCHAL TOSI, S.J., COLLECTION**

- 473-537 Correspondence. To Superior, 1889-1896. Sixteen letters.
- 538-611 Correspondence. To Father Joseph Cataldo, S.J., 1888-1892. Five letters.

- 612-689 Correspondence. To Tosi from Europe, 1868-1896. In French and Italian.  
*See also: Aloysius Ragaru, S.J., Collection, Roll 39, frames 861-883; Joseph Treca, S.J., Collection, Roll 41, frames 882-920.*
- 690-736 Miscellaneous correspondence, 1891-1896. Twenty-two letters.
- 737-753 Correspondence. From Sisters of St. Ann, 1891-1896. Four letters.  
*See also: Francis Barnum, S.J., Collection (GUA), Roll 42, Frames 247-266.*
- 754-757 Personal. History notes.
- 758-768 Death. Letters by Father Rene and Treca on Tosi's death, 1898.
- 769-782 History manuscript. "La Missione Dell' Alaska." By Tosi.  
*See also: Alaska Mission Collection, Roll 1, Frames 582-594; Roll 2, frames 167-205; Francis Barnum, S.J., Collection (GUA) Roll 42, frames 807-868.*
- 783-820 Publication by Tosi, 1893.
- 821-825 Publication about Tosi. In Italian.
- 826-842 History manuscript. "V. Rev. Fr. P. Tosi's Voyage, St. Michael to Sitka, and the States with Fr. Barnum, S.J.."  
*See also: Francis Barnum, S.J., Collection, Roll 42, frames 673-695.*
- 856-858 Newspaper clippings.

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- 860-881 Correspondence. To Father Joseph Cataldo, S.J., 1887-1892. Six letters.
- 882-920 Correspondence. To Father Paschal Tosi, S.J., 1896-1898. Fourteen letters.
- 921-972 Correspondence. To Superiors, 1870-1890. Nine letters.  
*See also: Julius Jette, S.J., Collection, Roll 32, frames 636-689; Roll 34, frames 463-465; Paschal Tosi, S.J., Collection, Roll 41, frames 758-768.*
- 973-974 Personal documents.  
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- 975-979 Obituary.
- 980- History manuscript. "Catholic Mission of Alaska."  
1008 By Treca.
- 1009- History letter. Letter of gold rusher at Skagway  
1017 in 1898 who knew Treca.

### ***JAMES TWOHIG, S.J., COLLECTION***

- 1019- Correspondence, 1898-1924. Four letters.  
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- 1033- History manuscript. "The Alaska Mission." By Van  
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156-171 Correspondence. Father Anthony Keyes, S.J., to Barnum,  
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182-193 Correspondence. Father Aloysius Ragaru, S.J. to Barnum,  
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1890-1897. Thirteen letters.

- 236-246 Correspondence. Father Aloysius Robaut, S.J. to Barnum, 1899-1904. Six letters.
- 247-266 Correspondence. Father Paschal Tosi, S.J. to Barnum, 1893-1896. Sixteen letters.
- 267-277 Correspondence. Father Joseph Treca, S.J. to Barnum, 1899.
- 278-289 General correspondence.
- 290-298 Maps. Various maps of Kipniak River, 1892 and the Kusilvak and Koowak rivers.
- 299-514 History manuscript. "Chronicle of the Alaska Mission From Its Foundation to September 9, 1898," by Barnum.
- 515-567 History manuscript. "Alaskan Notes, Second Annual Letter to Reverend J. H. Richards, S.J.," by Barnum, 1893. Original manuscript later published in *Woodstock Letters*.
- 568-587 History manuscript. On Sisters of St. Ann in the Arctic Northwest. Later appeared in *Woodstock Letters*.
- 588-637 Diary. Small notebook by Barnum, about 1893-1895.
- 638-658 History manuscript. "Tununa, Kanelik and Akularak, [sic]," by Barnum.
- 659-672 History manuscript. "Chilcoot Trail in 1896." By Barnum.
- 673-695 History manuscript. "Account of the Journey from St. Michael's to Tununa, 1891. Journey from Tununa to Kusilvak up the Kazhunok with a Map." By Barnum.
- 696-720 History manuscript. "Description of St. Michaels, 1891." By Barnum. Includes maps of Norton Sound and St. Michael.
- 721-732 History manuscript. "Notes on the Ice in the Far North." By Barnum.
- 733-806 History manuscript. On Alaska. By Barnum.  
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- 807-868 History manuscript. "Concerning Father Tosi." By Barnum.