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The granting of citizenship in 1924 to all American Indians was looked upon as the final step in the effort to “Americanize” the Indian. Yet those on reservations were still considered wards of the federal government. This wardship was reinforced by a series of beliefs and laws that sought to transform American Indians into “Indian Americans.” Mancated assimilation and acculturation proved disastrous to most Indian tribes. Indians lost their “allotted” lands due to death or bankruptcy, educational programs were too narrow and fixated on “white” ideals, and Indian heritage and tribal culture were cast aside without the substitution of anything in their place. The stage was set for heightened poverty, disease, and illiteracy.

With the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the liberal and Indian reformer John Collier was nominated and confirmed as Commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Collier’s background in the study and criticism of existing federal Indian policy and administration provided him with a unique perspective; as stated by FDR’s Interior Secretary, Harold Ickes, “Collier was the best equipped man who ever occupied the office.”

Indian Commissioner Collier’s approach to the Indian question reflected the desire to restore Indian culture and heritage, address communal land base and land purchase issues, and regenerate tribal self-government. These desires were formulated into the Indian New Deal. Collier used the various New Deal agencies and programs, including the Public Works Administration, Resettlement Administration, and Civil Works Administration. These provided funding for the establishment of an Indian Civilian Conservation Corps, building of new schools and hospitals, food aid, training, and construction of other parts of the infrastructure. Collier also fostered interagency and intra-agency cooperation among the Agriculture Department, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the Interior Department.

The centerpiece of Collier’s Indian New Deal was the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 (IRA). The IRA, an exercise in collective democracy, abandoned the land allotment system, authorized the acquisition of land for reservations, provided special appropriations for education, established procedures for self-government, and in other ways renewed Indian political and social structures.

Following the passage of the IRA, John Collier turned his attention to implementing its various tenets, increasing federal appropriations, and defending his policies and programs. Collier’s critics included missionaries, “Americanized” Indians, conservatives, and many anti-spending congressmen. These critics viewed Collier as a Socialist or Communist and his IRA as a Communist experiment. In addition, a small but vocal group, the American Indian Federation, lobbied congressional Indian committees to discredit Collier and his proposals.

During the war years, Collier supported the mobilization of the Indian. While appropriations were cut due to the war effort, the progress outlined in the IRA continued. The last issue that Collier was to deal with was the internment of Japanese-Americans on Indian lands. Indians resented the Japanese-American “intruders”; thus criticism of Collier grew among his staunchest supporters. Restless over his increasing ineffectiveness and concerned with the wider cause of ethnic democracy, Collier submitted his resignation to the president on January 19, 1945. Collier cited the fact that “the removal of the bureau to Chicago had created insurmountable difficulties and problems, while an excellent legislative program had undergone progressive nullification through appropriation cuts” as reasons for his resignation.

President Roosevelt accepted Collier’s resignation with regret but acknowledged that “the one achievement of his administration in which he took great pride was the new orientation in Indian affairs.” Roosevelt praised Collier for doing an outstanding job in one of the most difficult offices in the federal government: “Far less criticism would have come if he merely accepted the status quo; instead Collier had added to the Indians’ worth and dignity by protecting their cultural values, religious freedom, and property rights.”
This micropublication, *The Office Files of John Collier, 1933–1945*, highlights the activities of John Collier in promulgating and implementing his Indian New Deal and its components. There is a treasure trove of documentation on the Wheeler-Howard Bill, the subsequent Indian Reorganization Act, the pros and cons of the allotment system, and efforts by a reluctant Indian population to accept the radical changes proposed by Collier. Support and criticism of his policies and programs are revealed in various files. There are files on Indian organizations, such as the American Association of Indian Affairs, the American Indian Federation, and the California Indian Rights Association. There is documentation on liberal and conservative influences, such as the American Civil Liberties Union and the Silvershirts of America (Nazi organization). In addition, there are a number of files on individuals, such as Alida C. Bowler, O. K. Chandler, Alice Lee Jamison, and Mrs. Richard Codman. The Navajo Tribe files constitute the largest selection of documentation on individual tribes. Finally, there are files on claims brought by various Indian tribes, especially the California Claims Suit, and on the War Relocation Authority, pertaining to the internment of Japanese-Americans on Indian reservations.

This micropublication will provide the researcher with insights into the formulation and implementation of the Indian New Deal and into its creator. Collier gave many American Indians a renewed sense of destiny by including them in the consciousness of the nation. He strove to close the gap between federal paternalism and independence.
SOURCE NOTE

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EDITORIAL NOTE

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Vigean, X.
  director, Rehabilitation Division, Indian Service
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  director, Rochdale Institute
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Webb, U. S.
  California attorney general
Weeks, B. D.
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  U.S. congressman, South Dakota
Wiley, Anna Kelton
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  executive secretary, Indian Defense Association of Central and Northern California
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Entries in this index refer to the specific file folders within *Native Americans and the New Deal: The Office Files of John Collier, 1933–1945*. Files are arranged in alphabetical order. To ease access to material in these files, this index denotes significant events, issues, actions, organizations and individuals, and programs and policies under the heading of *Major Topics*. Individuals who sent or received significant correspondence are noted under the heading of *Principal Correspondents*.

The four-digit number on the far left represents the frame number at which a file folder begins. In addition, where applicable an indented four-digit number will highlight a report for the researcher. A copy of the Bureau of Indian Affairs finding aid to the collection has been included on the microfilm. Items in parenthesis were added to the folder titles by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and/or the National Archives staff. UPA has provided inclusive dates and expanded titles for the folders in brackets. Likewise bracketed material in the file folder titles has been provided by UPA to assist the researcher. UPA has microfilmed the alphabetical dividers located at the beginning of each box as these dividers provide useful information on the folder titles that follow. This index does not list the box numbers, due to the possible future re-boxing of the documents by the National Archives. The terms Indian Service, Indian Bureau, and Office of Indian Affairs are interchangeable.

To assist the researcher, an abbreviations list and name list have been included in this index on pages vii and ix, respectively.

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0008  **Abeita, Pablo (Isleta Pueblo, Died 12-17-40). [April 1933–December 1940.] 71pp.**  
_Major Topics:_ All Pueblo Council activities; land patents; Isleta Pueblo cattle situation; Navajo Boundary Bill.

0079  **Alaska. 1935–1940. 52pp.**  
_Major Topics:_ Alaska Indian Service legislation; Indian claims; Tinglit and Haida Claims Act; Alaska Conference on Indian Reorganization Act; Bering Sea islands [Little Diomede Island]; Alaska Act; 1940 Joint Whaling Regulations; S. 3577.  
_Principal Correspondents:_ Pablo Abeita; Claude M. Hirst.

0131  **American Association of Indian Affairs [Inc.], MS Reports, Misc. [1933–1940.] 108pp.**  
_Major Topics:_ Annual reports; _Here Is Hope_ pamphlet; documentary film on Indians; Indian Rights Association and Navajo unrest; Jicarilla Apache Reservation liquor problem; Navajo cattle situation; health situation; arts and crafts; legislation.  
_Principal Correspondents:_ Oliver La Farge; Walter V. Woehlke; Floyd W. LaRouche.

_Major Topics:_ Middle Rio Grande River Dams; Indian self-government; study activities; Navajo problems; Indian Service achievements; Selective Service Act; relief activities; Indian art instruction; Jicarilla Apache Reservation; 1935 Navajo Fair.  
_Principal Correspondents:_ Harold L. Ickes; Carter H. Harrison; Willard W. Beatty.
Major Topics: League of Nations of American Indians; "Pawnee Convention For Anti-Administration Purposes"; Salt Lake City Convention and anticommunism; Indian Rights Association activities; D.A.R.; accusations against the ACLU; Senate Committee on Indian Affairs activities; religious worship in nonreservation schools; opposition to Indian Service activities; S. 2047 [Thomas-Rogers Bill]; H.R. 8059; Virginia E. Jenckes; "Collierism"; Osage Nation; Oklahoma.
Principal Correspondents: Winifred M. Pomeroy; William Zimmerman, Jr.; Joseph Bruner; Cato Sells; J. C. Morgan.

Major Topics: Fifth Annual Convention; S. 1736; opposition to Indian Service; S. 2047; anticommunism; influence in Northern Navajos Tribal Council; calls for prosecution of John Collier.
Principal Correspondents: Joseph Bruner; Harold L. Ickes; O. K. Chandler; J. C. Morgan.

American Indian Federation. 1938–1940. 91pp.
Major Topics: Alice Lee Jemison's House Indian Affairs Committee testimony; German-American Bund support; Indian Willkie Club of Oklahoma; Floyd Montclair Case.
Principal Correspondents: Frank Ducheneau; Harold L. Ickes; A. R. Perryman.

Major Topics: State Indian Welfare, California Federation of Women's Clubs: opposition to Indian Bureau resolutions.
Principal Correspondent: Alida C. Bowler.

Major Topics: Investigation of fraudulent scheme; "proposed bill" to declare for $3,000 payment; 1936 Salt Lake City Convention.
Principal Correspondents: A. C. Monahan; Floyd W. LaRouche.

"B" Divider. 1p.

Barnard, Kate [Commissioner of Charities and Corrections, State of Oklahoma]. [1939.]
10pp.
Major Topic: Information request to Indian Bureau.
Principal Correspondent: Winifred M. Pomeroy.

Major Topics: El Capitan Grande Indians; land purchase.

Major Topics: Nebraska Historical Society historical markers project; Pine Ridge Historical Monument Project; conservation.

Major Topics: Pyramid Lake Case; land purchases; Investigation Department activities regarding financial relations of white settlers with Indians; Elk Shoshone claim; peyote problem; resettlement and relief funds; effects of Indian Reorganization Act; eviction of white squatters from Pyramid Lake Reservation; funding of Carson Indian Agency programs: Carson Indian School activities.
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0001 “B”—alphabetical listing of file folders. 1p.

   *Major Topics:* Superintendent-at-large appointment; Carson Indian Agency personnel matters, administrative boundaries, budget; Pyramid Lake [eviction] Case; McCarran Pyramid Lake Land Bill; Carson Indian School; land purchases; California Indians claim.
   *Principal Correspondents:* Walter V. Woehlke; S. W. Crosthwait; E. K. Burlew; Winifred M. Pomeroy.

0181 **Bowler, Alida C. (Miss).** [1939], 1940, [1941]. 118pp.
   *Major Topics:* Indian Service personnel matters; Owens Valley situation; Mexican irrigation "colonies" study; reports on Indian situation in Mexico.
   *Principal Correspondents:* E. K. Burlew; Walter V. Woehlke.

0299 **Bund, German-American; Silver Shirts [of America].** [1937,] 1938, [1939]. 90pp.
   *Major Topics:* American Indian Federation and opposition to Indian Bureau accusations; Chief Red Cloud; anticommunism; 1936 American Indian Federation Salt Lake City Conference; propaganda; American Association on Indian Affairs, Inc.; Iroquois; $3,300 per Indian Bill; Native American Church; James True Associates; Alice Lee Jemison.
   *Principal Correspondents:* Oliver La Farge; Leon L. Lewis; Winifred R. Codman.

   *Major Topics:* American Indian Federation opposition to Indian Bureau accusations; $3,000-for-$1 Bill [H.R. 5921/S. 2206] and $3,000 per Indian Bill [H.R. 6714]; Congressman Usher L. Burdick; roll of American Indian Federation members; opposition to Roosevelt administration propaganda.
   *Principal Correspondents:* Harold L. Ickes; Will Rogers; A. C. Monahan.

0539 “C” Divider. 1p.

   *Major Topics:* Indian claims legislation; California Indian Jurisdictional Act; *Indians of California v. United States;* S. 1651.
   *Principal Correspondents:* Earl Warren; Roger Baldwin; H. H. Linney; U. S. Webb.


0717 The Legal Status of the California Indian by Chauncey Shafter Goodrich.
   Reprinted from the California Law Review for January and March 1926. 1926. 49pp. [27frs.]

0744 California Assembly Bill No. 1215, Introduced by Mr. Ball, March 17, 1927, and Amended in Senate April 15, 1927. Referred to Committee on Federal Relations. *An Act to Authorize the Attorney General to Bring Suit Against the U.S. in the Court of Claims in Behalf of the Indians of the State of California in the Event That the U.S. Congress Authorizes the Same.* 4pp.

0748 Senate Bill No. 865, Introduced by Senator Slater, March 21, 1927, Amended in Senate April 14, 1927. Referred to Committee on Finance. *An Act to Authorize the Attorney General as Pro Cinh Ami or Next Friend Acting For and On Behalf of the Indians of California, to Bring Suit or Suits Against the United States in the Court of Claims in the Event That the U.S. Congress Authorizes the Same and Making an Appropriation to Cover Expenses Incident Thereto.* 2pp.
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Major Topics: Land valuation in California; rehabilitation funds; Baron Long Ranch; land purchases.
Principal Correspondent: Louis Leland.

Major Topics: Chronology of suit; 1928 California Indian Jurisdictional Suit; H.R. 491 [Lea Bill]; S. 1793 [California Indian Jurisdictional Act Amendment]; Indian Defense Association of Central and Northern California; House and Senate Committees on Indian Affairs hearings; Mission Indian Federation; valuation of land; H.R. 5167 [counterclaims bill]; H.R. 7055 [1928 California Indian Jurisdictional Bill]; summary of disbursements.
Principal Correspondent: John W. Dady.

Major Topics: California Indian Jurisdictional legislation; historical background for claims suit; relief bill; S. 3572 [recognition as attorneys of record, Indians of California, Inc.] in Senate Committee on Indian Affairs; Indians of California, Inc.; H.R. 7095; Indian Defense Association of Central and Northern California.
Principal Correspondents: U. S. Webb; F. G. Collett.

Major Topics: Judgment order in The Indians of California v. The United States; S. 1651 [proposed claim settlement]; support of California legislation; California Indian Jurisdictional Act.

Major Topics: S. 1651 and H.R. 1998; commentary on California claims suit and legislation; House Committee on Indian Affairs activities; legal rights of Indians of California, Inc.; S. 1779; California Senate Joint Resolution No. 19 endorsing S. 1779 and H.R. 5243.
Principal Correspondents: Charles M. Johnson; Floyd W. LaRouche; Alida C. Bowler.

Principal Correspondents: Charles deY. Elkus; Floyd W. LaRouche.
0630 California—Court of Claims Suit: Correspondence. 1940. 30pp.
Major Topics: California Indian Rights Association, Inc. activities; “adequate compensation” issue; H.R. 3765; Earl Warren.
Principal Correspondent: Charles M. Johnson.

Major Topics: California Indian Rights Association, Inc. activities; Senate Indian Committee activities; H.J. Res. 147; S. 1112.
Principal Correspondents: Earl Warren; F. G. Collett.

Major Topics: S. 1793; House Committee on Indian Affairs activities; H.R. 5167.
Principal Correspondents: Harold L. Ickes; Clarence F. Lea.

Major Topics: House and Senate Committees on Indian Affairs; comments on California Indian Jurisdictional Act amendments; Indian Defense Association of Southern California; S. 1793; California Indian Rights Association, Inc.; hearings.
Principal Correspondents: John Randolph Haynes; Clarence F. Lea; Harold L. Ickes; Dorothea Woehlke; F. G. Collett; Roy Nash; U. S. Webb.

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0001 “C” Divider. 1p.

Major Topics: House and Senate Committees on Indian Affairs activities; lobbying; California Indian legislation; S. 1793.
Principal Correspondents: Charles M. Johnson; Floyd W. LaRouche; Stella von Bulow.

0059 Canada (see also England and other Colonies). [1932–1933.] 6pp.
Major Topic: Canadian Indian Service.

Major Topics: Conservation; youth; 1936 Biennial Convention reports; welfare activities; 1930 news clipping on revival of flogging of Indian children.

Major Topics: Living conditions; law enforcement situation; Minnesota Chippewa Tribe; Consolidated Chippewa Agency headquarters situation.
Principal Correspondents: Harold L. Ickes; Louis Balsam; L. G. Castle.

Major Topic: Education situation in Oklahoma.

Major Topics: “Communist” books issue; American Indian Federation propaganda efforts.
Principal Correspondent: Harold W. FUGHT.

Major Topics: American Indian Federation activities; allegations against Indian Service and Collier; Congresswoman Virginia E. Jenokes; H.R. 8059 and Communist threat.

Major Topics: Support of the Indian Reorganization Act; Alice Lee Jemison.

Major Topics: Comments on American Indian Federation; welfare and relief efforts; D.A.R. National Society Indian policy.
Principal Correspondents: M. K. Sniffen; Marion Hall.
Major Topics: Indian labor; Stewarts Point Indian School; publicity of Indian problems; legislation; Subcommittee of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee hearings in San Francisco; Seneca Indians; welfare and relief efforts; D.A.R. National Society Indian policy.
Principal Correspondents: Marion Hall; Winnifred M. Pomeroy.

Major Topics: Peyote; H.R. 3765; Auburn Indians and H.R. 5674; D.A.R. California Society positions on California Jurisdictional Bills; welfare and relief efforts; S. 1651; Alice Lee Jemison.
Principal Correspondents: Will Rogers; Purl Willis.

00692 [Conferences; Congresses; Meetings; Special Events—] Senate Hearings—California, 1940: San Francisco, San Diego; [Senate Hearing—Oregon, 1940]: Klamath [Agency]. 36pp.
Major Topic: Subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs hearings on California Indian matters; California Indian Rights Association, Inc.
Principal Correspondents: B. G. Courtright; Roy Nash; Amaziah Aubery.

00728 [Conferences; Congresses; Meetings; Special Events—] Toronto Seminar, Canada, September 4–16, 1939 [University of Toronto–Yale University Seminar-Conference on the North American Indian Today]. [1939.] 57pp.
Major Topics: U.S. Indian administration paper; program.
Principal Correspondents: Charles T. Loram; William Zimmerman, Jr.; J. C. McCaskill.

00785 [Conferences; Congresses; Meetings; Special Events—Miscellaneous] Meetings, Special Events, Conferences. [1939.] 77pp.
Major Topic: Requests for participation in or attendance.

00820 [Conferences; Congresses; Meetings; Special Events—] 27th [International] Congress of Americanists, August 5–15, 1939. [1939–1940.] 16pp.
Major Topic: Proceedings.


Major Topics: Bureau of Reclamation appointment; Charles Frechette employment; Menominee Indian Mills; policy toward Menominee Tribe; Minnesota Chippewa Tribe.

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0001 “D” Divider. 1p.

Major Topics: Transfer to the Osage Agency, Miami, Oklahoma; House Committee on Indian Affairs activities; Indian Bureau relations with Mission Indian Federation; Agua Caliente (Palm Springs Indians) Tribal Committee situation; Indian Emergency Conservation Work (E.C.W.—I.); Mission Indian Agency tribal organization.
Principal Correspondents: J. Atwood Maulding; Walter V. Woehlke.

Major Topics: Selection of All Pueblo Delegation; conservation and land-use issues.

Major Topics: Proceedings; economic and social rehabilitation; conservation.
Major Topic: Comments on the $3,000-for-$1 per Indian scheme in Oklahoma.

Major Topics: Tribal land situation; comments on Collier visit to Pine Ridge Reservation.

0225 “E” Divider. 1p.

Major Topics: Comments on Special Summer Schools; Pueblo school; enforcement of Indian Reorganization Act school provisions; House Appropriations Committees on Indian school funding; Indian education situation; Education Division; 1931 statistical summary.

Major Topics: Earl Warren; California Indian suit; Indian exhibit at San Francisco [Golden Gate] Arts and Crafts Exposition; Pueblo situation; Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans for mining operations; R. H. Macy’s Department Store marketing of Indian crafts; American Indian Defense Association’s Indian Arts and Crafts Promotional Fund.  
Principal Correspondents: Kristie Sather; Harold L. Ickes; Nina Collier.

0434 England & Other Colonies, Other than Canada (see Folder on Canada). [1938–1942.] 69pp.  
Major Topics: Australian Aborigines; Kenyan native population; Indian exhibit at Golden Gate Arts and Crafts Exposition; international interest in American Indians.  
Principal Correspondents: A. Grenfell Price; Stacy May; Donald F. Thomson; Kristie Sather.

0503 “F” Divider. 1p.

Major Topics: Committee on Indian Affairs activities; effect of Nazi propaganda on Indians; Committee on Indian Welfare; welfare and relief activities; S. 2103 [repeal of Indian Reorganization Act]; S. Res. 82 impact on Indian women workers; cooperative project with Indian Bureau; Indian welfare resolutions.  
Principal Correspondents: Anna K. Leadbetter; Anna Kelton Wiley; Corinne Lindon Smith; Julia K. Jaffray; Agnes J. Fowler.

Major Topic: Special investigation reports.  
Principal Correspondent: Floyd W. LaRouche.

Major Topics: American Association on Indian Affairs, Inc.; Indian democracy; Indian progress.  
Principal Correspondent: Oliver La Farge.

0731 “G” Divider. 1p.

Major Topics: Yuma Reservation medical situation; allegations of wrongdoings at Yuma Agency, Yuma, Arizona; tribal organization situation.

Major Topics: Propaganda; article on E.C.W.—I.; Indian “New Deal.”

Major Topic: Land needs.

Major Topics: Teaching English in Indian schools; federal expenditures; Papago mining situation.

0853 “H” Divider. 1p.


Major Topics: Comments on past Indian Bureau paternalism among Sioux; living conditions and land situation at Consolidated Chippewa Agency, Cass Lake Minnesota; American Indian Defense Association field reports.  
Principal Correspondent: Allan G. Harper.
*Major Topics:* Comments on Senate Committee on Indian Affairs hearing in San Francisco; investigation and allegations of wrongdoing by F. G. Collett in relations with California Indians; Federated Council of California Indians; antiwar propaganda; American Indian Federation–German-American Bund relations.
*Principal Correspondents:* Wallace Howland; Roy Nash.

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0001  “H” Divider. 1p.
  *Major Topics:* Land allotments income and trusts; Thomas-Rogers Bill [S. 2047]; lobbying.
  *Major Topics:* Commercializing Hopi sacred dances; M. W. Billingsley.
0066  “I” Divider. 1p.
  *Major Topics:* Educational matters; American Indian Day celebrations; Indian Achievement Medals.
  *Principal Correspondents:* Winifred M. Pomeroy; Marion E. Gridley.
  *Major Topics:* Visits to Indian rancherias; comments on Spanish article on U.S. Indian policy; conservation; Navajo problem; *Indians At Work.*
  *Principal Correspondents:* E. Raymond Armsby; Pearl Chase; Alfred H. P. Sayers.
  *Major Topic:* Cheyenne River Reservation land situation.
  *Principal Correspondent:* Luke Gilbert.
  *Major Topics:* Pamphlet *New Opportunity for Indians,* comments on nonpartisan commission investigation of Navajo Reservation problem; Taos Pueblo government situation; John D. Concha; Navajo Reservation mismanagement allegations.
  *Principal Correspondent:* Lawrence E. Lindley.
0352  “J” Divider. 1p.
  *Major Topic:* Jicarilla Reservation survey.
0358  *Jemison, (Mrs.) Alice Lee, A. I. F. [American Indian Federation]— Dies Committee; German (Nazi) Bund. (1 of 2.) [1934–1940.]* 236pp.
  *Major Topics:* Anti–Roosevelt administration propaganda; $3,000-for-$1 scheme; James True Associates; “Indians are incompetent wards” statement; Dies Committee testimony; Seneca Tribe concerns; anti–Wheeler-Howard Act propaganda; Floyd Montclair Case; *The New Day for the Indians: A Survey of the Working of the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934* pamphlet; alleged lobbyist.
  *Principal Correspondents:* Harold L. Ickes; W. K. Harrison; John L. Snyder; R. M. Codd, Jr.; John H. Hougen.
0594 Jemison, (Mrs.) Alice Lee, A. I. F. [American Indian Federation]— Dies Committee; German (Nazi) Bund. (2 of 2) [1933–1939.] 61pp. 
Major Topics: $3,000-for-$1 scheme; propaganda; inflammatory speech before Black Hills Treaty Council at Kyle, South Dakota; anti-Wheeler-Howard Act propaganda; allegations before the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs by Joseph Bruner and O. K. Chandler.
0655 “L” Divider. 1p.
0656 La Farge, Oliver. [1937–1940.] 53pp. 
Major Topics: American Association on Indian Affairs, Inc.; living conditions at Blackfeet and Rocky Boy's Reservations; 1940 Republican Party platform's Indians plank; American Indian Federation; California Indians claims bills [amendments to California Jurisdictional Act]; House and Senate Committees on Indian Affairs hearings; film proposal; New York Indians Agency, Salamanca, New York. 
Principal Correspondent: Floyd W. LaRouche.
Major Topics: Navajo cattle reduction situation; proposed regional public information service; Colorado River Reservation resettlement issue; Japanese evacuee situation; Navajo manpower situation; Hopi livestock reduction issue; Hopi-Navajo boundary dispute; Northern Navajos situation; Senate subcommittee of the Committee on Indian Affairs report on Indian lands and education; Navajo support of war effort; Crow Reservation investigation.

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0001 “L” Divider. 1p.
0002 Lee, Floyd, Chairman, Advisory Board, New Mexico Grazing District 2-A—Navajo Boundary Bill. [1939.] 51pp. 
Major Topics: Opposition to the Navajo Boundary Extension Bill; federal land purchases; United Pueblos Agency activities, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Interdepartmental Rio Grande Board. 
Principal Correspondents: Walter V. Woehler; S. D. Aberle.
Major Topics: Navajo society study; Sociological Research Project studies; Assessing Public Opinion in a Dislocated Community; Japanese evacuee communities and relocation centers; Colorado River Relocation Center, Poston, Arizona; Navajo religion; intercultural relations. 
Major Topics: Law enforcement personnel; S. 372; Federal Juvenile Delinquency Act applications; H.R. 6715. 
Principal Correspondent: F. H. Daiker.
Major Topics: $3,000-for-$1 scheme and the American Indian Federation; claims.
0454 “M” Divider. 1p.
Major Topics: Blackfeet Indians; irrigation efforts. 
Major Topics: School and hospital construction; Indian Service public program. 
Major Topics: Personnel matters; coordination of Indian Service departments.
Major Topics: Minnesota Indians; General Federation of Women's Clubs Indian Welfare Division; tuberculosis among Montana Indians; Indian health situation.
Major Topics: Development of dairy farming; dairy products; livestock; government policies; marketing; education; training.
Principal Correspondents: Mrs. E. A. A. E. Marshall; Mr. J. B. C. I. Bankole; Mr. J. A. B. O. O. Akinwale.

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0001 "M" Divider. 1p.

Major Topics: Navajo support of repeal of Wheeler-Howard Act; opposition to Collier activities; overgrazing problem; Navajo Boundary Bill; Shiprock superintendency issue; House Subcommittee on Indian Complaints; Indian employment; American Indian Federation activities.
Principal Correspondents: Harold L. Ickes; Dennis Chavez; Thomas H. Dodge.

Major Topics: Overgrazing and range resources issues; livestock reduction; conservation of range efforts; Sheep-Dipping Program; Navajo Tribal Council situation; living conditions; Navajo Boundary Bill; dissident Farmington Navajo Faction; appearances before Senate Committee on Indian Affairs.
Principal Correspondents: E. R. Fry; Walter V. Woehike; Harold L. Ickes.

Major Topics: Wheeler-Howard Act and Oklahoma Indians.
Principal Correspondent: Frank J. Vann.

0363 "N" Divider. 1p.

Major Topics: Annual reports; Christian missionary work; Indian religion; alcohol abuse.

Major Topics: Navajo Soil Erosion Control Project; Navajo Mountain–Monument Valley.  
Principal Correspondent: Ansel F. Hall.

Major Topics: “The Navaho Door”; cross-cultural relations; living conditions; Indian Service administration.  
Principal Correspondents: Dorothea C. Leighton; Roger L. Scaife; D’Arcy McNickle; Willard W. Beatty.

Principal Correspondent: E. R. Fryer.

Major Topics: Hagerman Report on Land Acquisitions and Boundaries; Navajo treatment of illness; tribal council; range conservation; health and welfare; United Navajo Jurisdiction; economic rehabilitation; livestock reduction problem; arts and crafts.  
Principal Correspondents: Walter V. Woehlke; William H. Zeh.

Major Topics: Trading, economy, and living conditions; United Navajo Jurisdiction organization; Navajo Program; pioneer missionary organizations’ land holdings; range conservation; grazing regulations.

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0001 “N” Divider. 1p.

Major Topics: Navajo administration; Indian Service–Soil Conservation Service, USDA relations; land management policy; livestock reduction; budget expenditures; Indian Rights Association propaganda; Navajo Soil Conservation Project; Indian subsistence needs; Navajo common law; Navajo alphabet; Navajo Boundary Bill; school clothing.

Major Topics: Administration of Hopi and Navajo reservations; trade relations; grazing regulations; law enforcement; educational program; federal government–Navajo relations; range control and land situation; livestock reduction.

Major Topic: Senate Committee on Indian Affairs hearing on livestock reduction.

Major Topics: Sheep-dipping controversy; Indian Service expenditures; Land Management Division, Navajo Service; land management; tribal council.

Major Topics: Livestock reduction; administration of Grazing Districts; Senate Committee on Indian Affairs hearing on livestock reduction; grazing regulations.

Major Topics: Navajo arrests for grazing violations; administration of Grazing Districts; Floyd Lee; land-use program; legal basis for livestock reduction; range control.  
Principal Correspondents: Walter V. Woehlke; William A. Brophy; E. K. Burllew.

0705 Navajo Correspondence. [1933.] 10pp.  
Major Topic: Establishment of central agency.  
Principal Correspondent: Harold L. Ickes.
0715 [Navajo Correspondence.] 1935. 42pp.
Major Topics: Indian health and tuberculosis vaccination; Indian concerns with Indian Reorganization Act.
Principal Correspondents: C. E. Faris; William H. Zeh.

0757 [Navajo Correspondence.] 1936. 7pp.
Major Topic: Fort Wingate (New Mexico) Summer School.
Principal Correspondent: E. R. Fryer.

Major Topic: All-Indian rodeo.

0773 Navajo—General [Correspondence]. 1938. 63pp.
Major Topics: Liquor problem in Gallup, New Mexico; resistance to Navajo Program; Indian Service—Navajo relations; Soil Conservation Service, USDA, activities; situation on reservation; investigation of J. C. Morgan and Paul B. Palmer; Indian public works program and CCC–ID.
Principal Correspondent: E. R. Fryer.

Major Topics: Living conditions; Navajo Rights Association; unified Navajo Program; unified Navajo agency.

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0001 “N” Divider. 1p.

0002 Navajo [Correspondence]. 1939. 140pp.
Major Topics: Appropriations and relief reductions; Soil Conservation Service, USDA, activities; Navajo Service budget and financial situation; Phelps Stokes Fund report; sheep industry; hospitals; horse reductions; Gallup—Two Wells Fencing Project; tribal council; Hopi-Navajo Boundary Bill; Interdepartmental Committee for the Lower Colorado River Basin.
Principal Correspondents: E. R. Fryer; Thomas Jesse Jones; Mark A. Dawber.

0142 Navajo [Correspondence]. [1935, 1939], 1940, [1941]. (1 of 2). 154pp.
Major Topics: Shiprock [New Mexico] Navajo situation; Hill Report; J. C. Morgan on Navajo situation; Navajo police arrests for grazing and livestock violations; livestock reduction issue; Navajo Policy and Planning Conference; living conditions; Senator Dennis Chavez; use of union labor on reservations.
Principal Correspondents: E. R. Fryer; J. C. McCaskill; Walter V. Woehlke.

Major Topics: Law and order regulations; Indian Service, Washington coordination with United Navajo Jurisdiction; Social and Educational Implications of the Navajo Program; comments on Navajo situation and relations with the Indian Service.

Major Topics: Morris Burge report The Navajos and the Land: The Government, the Tribe, and the Future; Pueblo land seizures and religious liberty; law and order problem; livestock reduction program; health situation; Navajo Program; Indian Service land acquisitions for various tribes; tax loss question; crime; indebtedness; alcohol abuse.
Principal Correspondent: Harold L. Ickes.
*Major Topics:* Navajo Conservation Project; irrigation projects; day school system outline; crime situation in Gallup, New Mexico; land management.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Allan G. Harper; Winifred M. Pomeroy; E. R. Fryer; Oliver La Farge; W. G. McGinnies.

*Major Topics:* George Bowra's allegations; Navajo Mountain situation; Navajo situation; Shiprock (New Mexico) Navajo delegation visit to Washington; Navajo Mountain—Monument Valley—Aneth area “rebellion”; American Association on Indian Affairs, Inc. on “Navajo problem”; irrigation and water supply projects; arrests of Navajos for grazing and livestock violations; Navajo Rights Association activities; sheep-dipping controversy.  
*Principal Correspondents:* E. R. Fryer; Eleanor Roosevelt; Harold L. Ickes; Shine Smith; Allan G. Harper; George B. Bowra.

*Major Topics:* John Chief—Jack Crank Murder Case; livestock reduction; range program and conditions; conservation work.  
*Principal Correspondents:* E. R. Fryer; William H. Zeh; Ward Shepard.

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*Major Topics:* Navajo Indian Problem; Navajo Service; tribal, welfare, and economic matters.

*Major Topics:* Colorado River Relocation Project, Poston, Arizona; farm and craft settlement experiment.

*Major Topics:* State extraterritoriality on reservations; Pueblos; wool bank project.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Mrs. Charles H. [Margretta] Dietrich; Mrs. E. Dana Johnson; Eshref Shevky.

*Major Topic:* Taylor Grazing Act application in Eastern Navajo area.  
*Principal Correspondent:* E. R. Fryer.

*Major Topics:* Fifth Column activities among Indians; American Indian Federation; S. 2103.

*Major Topics:* Survey of Indian Service activities; comments on accomplishments.

*Major Topic:* Indian arts and crafts education.

0343  “O”–“P” Divider. 1p.
Major Topics: Interior Department reorganization; Carson Indian Agency divisions; regional planning; decentralization issue; Indian Service organization; proposed Department of Conservation; Indian employment.
Principal Correspondents: Joseph Y. Barnett; Allan G. Harper; J. C. McCaskill; A. C. Monahan; Walter V. Woehlke.

"The purpose of the research is to investigate and compare, in a number of selected Indian tribes whose social structure differ regarding their systems of authority, the development of the individual's attitudes and values in relation to the interactive system of social relations of the group. The particular fields of investigation will be the individual's attitude toward the self; his attitude toward society, i.e. his morality; and his attitude toward the world of nature, i.e. his world view. The study will be directed toward Indian personality at all the age-levels as that personality molds and is molded by the community. The study will endeavor, as one of its objectives, to determine the extent to which Indian native autonomy has been affected by many years of Federal rule, which many observers believe all but destroyed the roots of Indian life."

Major Topics: Indian personality research; Zuni reorganization; birth control; education; establishment of study program.
Principal Correspondents: Laura Thompson; Robert Redfield; W. Lloyd Warner; Robert J. Havighurst.

Major Topics: Personality research project in Mexico; research criteria: education; Zia Pueblo situation; Zuni research; Lummi Tribe; Shiprock, New Mexico, project reports; project reports; Papago Reservation study project.
Principal Correspondents: Laura Thompson; W. Lloyd Warner; Robert J. Havighurst; Clyde Kluckhohn.

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Major Topics: Education; Sioux [Pine Ridge] Reservation project; Papago project; Grace Arthur Tests; Indian administration; personality research project in Mexico; Zuni, Hopi, and Navajo reservations study projects; report outline.
Principal Correspondents: Laura Thompson; W. Lloyd Warner; Gorde MacGregor.

Major Topics: Viking Fund; report compilation; Navajo education; Society for Applied Anthropology activities; Mexican personality project; Indian administration; education; Hopi and Navajo tribal monographs; Goodenough Draw-A-Man Test results; Pueblos.
Principal Correspondents: Paul Fejos; Willard W. Beatty; R. W. Tyler; Joseph A. Brandt; W. Lloyd Warner; Clyde Kluckhohn; Laura Thompson.
*Major Topics:* Staff matters; Zuni, Hopi, and Navajo tribal monographs; Navajo education; Navajo Service; Committee on Administrative Research, Society for Applied Anthropology, activities.  
*Principal Correspondents:* John H. Provinse; Laura Thompson; Conrad M. Arensberg; William A. Brophy; Willard W. Beatty; Paul L. Fickinger; W. Lloyd Warner; Joseph A. Brandt.

0776  **Peyote, MS—Speck, F. G. [1937.]** 30pp.  
*Major Topics:* Chavez Bill; John Wilson's "Peyote Mission."

*Major Topics:* Peyote cult; religious liberty issue; congressional interest in peyote; Navajo Reservation; Tonkawa Peyote Ceremony; psychological study; ritual use.

*Major Topics:* Native American Church; use in Western Shoshone Agency, Fort Hall, Idaho; S. 1399; calls for suppression from Indian tribes.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Robert Yellowtail; Alida C. Bowler; Omer C. Stewart; E. A. Farrow; Charles H. Jennings; Roy Nash; Richard E. Schultes; H. Scudder Mekeel; H. E. Bruce.

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*Major Topics:* Research activities; effects of alcohol on Indians; "Diabolic Root" discussion; bibliography; religious liberty issue.  
*Principal Correspondents:* John P. Harrington; Richard E. Schultes.

*Major Topic:* S. 1399.

*Major Topics:* Home Missions Council Peyote study; Navajo Reservation; Native American Church, Inc., Oklahoma; threat of peyote; Navajo anti-peyote activities; congressional hearings.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Winifred M. Pomeroy; Don C. Foster; John P. Harrington; Marvin K. Opler; E. R. Fryer.

*Major Topics:* Research on medicinal properties of native plants; organization and funding.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Alida C. Bowler.

*Major Topic:* Indian Service personnel matters.  
*Principal Correspondents:* S. D. Aberle; Oliver La Farge.

*Major Topics:* Road and irrigation construction; Zuni consolidation; 1938 United Pueblos General Plan.
Pueblos—General. 1939. (See also Zuni Grazing,) 250pp.
Major Topics: Relief activities; land situation; public works projects; Indian labor and wages; budget expenditures; United Pueblo Agency personnel problems; cattle use on Espiritu Santo Grant; Proctor Clinic Indian Program; Indian Service—Soil Conservation Service, USDA relations.
Principal Correspondents: S. D. Aberle; Francis I. Proctor.

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0001 “P” Divider. 1p.
0002 [Pueblos—All Pueblo Council Minutes, Santo Domingo, New Mexico, April 6, 1936] Minutes—All Pueblo Council Santo Domingo, N.M. 4-6-36. 80pp.
0082 [Pueblos—All Pueblo Council Minutes, Santo Domingo, New Mexico, April 6, 1936, Corrected] Minutes—All Pueblo Council Santo Domingo, N.M. (4-6-36.) 90pp.
Major Topics: Saturday Evening Post article; Christian Advocate publication; missionaries issue; inaccurate reporting of Hearst papers; William Madison; anti—Wheeler-Howard Bill activities; Elaine Goodale Eastman article; propaganda activities toward Sioux [Pine Ridge] Reservation; opposition to Indian Bureau activities.
Principal Correspondents: E. G. Eastman; Theo. B. Werner; Paul Hutchinson; Clement Valandra.
Major Topics: Range Conservation Committee activities; grazing districts; Taylor Grazing Act; public range land; conservation; range management plan.
Principal Correspondents: Walter V. Woehlke; S. D. Aberle; B. B. Smith; William A. Brophy; Joseph Y. Barnett.
0738 “R” Divider. 1p.
Major Topics: Haitian emigrant situation in 1863; Indian taxation issue; Indian Service policy on religious liberty; Indian missionary activities; Madison Conference of Indian Workers; paganism issue.
Principal Correspondent: Walter Mitchell.
0867 “R” Divider [for Box 15]. 1p.
Major Topic: Disposition.
Principal Correspondent: Nancy H. Robinson.
0888 Ross, Dr. Colin—German Nazi Propaganda in the U.S. [1934, 1937–1940.] 60pp.
Major Topics: Press statements on Dies Committee; comments on "Unser Arrenka"; southwestern states visit.
0950 Rural Rehabilitation. [1934.] 11pp.
Principal Correspondent: J. F. Zimmerman.
0961 “S” Divider. 1p.
Major Topics: Nazi propaganda; Indians issue; News Research Service [anti-Nazi publisher].
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Major Topics: Cattle tick threat; Interior Department hearing on Deer Extermination Program.

Major Topics: House Committee on Indian Affairs hearings on Fascist connections to Indian tribes; American Indian Federation; William Dudley Pelley; Pelley v. Ickes; propagandizing the Cherokees in North Carolina.


Major Topics: Range conservation; Navajo and Hopi Reservations; land management.

0401 Staff [Memos]. [1936–] 1937. 130pp.
Major Topics: Staff visits; Indian Reorganization Act objectives; health and education matters; Indian Service planning and costs; radio series; fine arts; relief and rehabilitation; Collier–tribal council visits; Indian Organization Unit.
Principal Correspondents: John Herrick; Willard W. Beatty; J. G. Townsend; H. Scudder Mekel; Allan G. Harper; J. M. Stewart.

Major Topics: Indian Service summer schools for in-service training; Ward Shepard Plan for Localized Administration; Southwestern Regional Tribal Council–Indian Service Conference, Phoenix, Arizona; regional tribal council–Indian Service conferences; Indian organization; Fort Belknap Agency, Harlem, Montana; regulation-making authority and governing conduct of Indians.
Principal Correspondents: Joe Jennings; K. A. Marmon; Benjamin Reifel; John Herrick.

Major Topics: Rehabilitation program; tribal council activities; Indian organization; taxation issue; radio program on conservation; schools; health; land matters; Wilburton and McCurtain land acquisition projects; Indian expenditures and appropriations.
Principal Correspondents: Joe Jennings; Floyd W. LaRouche; N. A. Gray; Willard W. Beatty; Samuel H. Thompson; J. M. Stewart.

0905 Staff Memos. 1939. 16pp.
Major Topic: Wilburton and McCurtain land acquisition project.
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*Principal Correspondents:* E. R. Fryer; J. M. Stewart; Chee Dodge; C. E. Faris.


*Major Topics:* Indian opera; New York Light Opera Guild, Inc.

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*Principal Correspondents:* S. D. Aberle; Charles H. Dietrich.


*Major Topics:* Opposition to Wheeler-Howard Act; enforcement of peyote prohibition issue; Native American Church and religious liberty issue; land seizures; liquor problems; Mabel Luhan.

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*Major Topics:* Landman v. United States; federal taxation cases; Sioux Nation and loss of Black Hills; Five Civilized Tribes Agency; California Indians claims case; Navajo and Hopi reservations.

*Principal Correspondents:* Harold L. Ickes; Charles B. Hughes.


*Major Topics:* Fascist propaganda; fifth column activities among Indians.

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0031  **Trips—[John Collier]: Miscellaneous. 1934.** 16pp.

*Major Topics:* Itineraries; advance notices.

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*Major Topics:* Itineraries; advance notices.
Major Topics: Land issue; Seminole Indian Association of Florida; itinerary.

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Principal Correspondents: Milton S. Eisenhower; J. C. McCaskill; John H. Provinsie; W. Wade Head; Laura Thompson; Walter V. Woehlke.

Major Topics: Release of evacuees; Colorado River Relocation Center, Poston, Arizona; Poston Sociological Research Project; evacuation policy; House Committee Investigating National Defense Migration activities; Poston disturbances; education program; community enterprises; Rochdale Institute activities.  
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