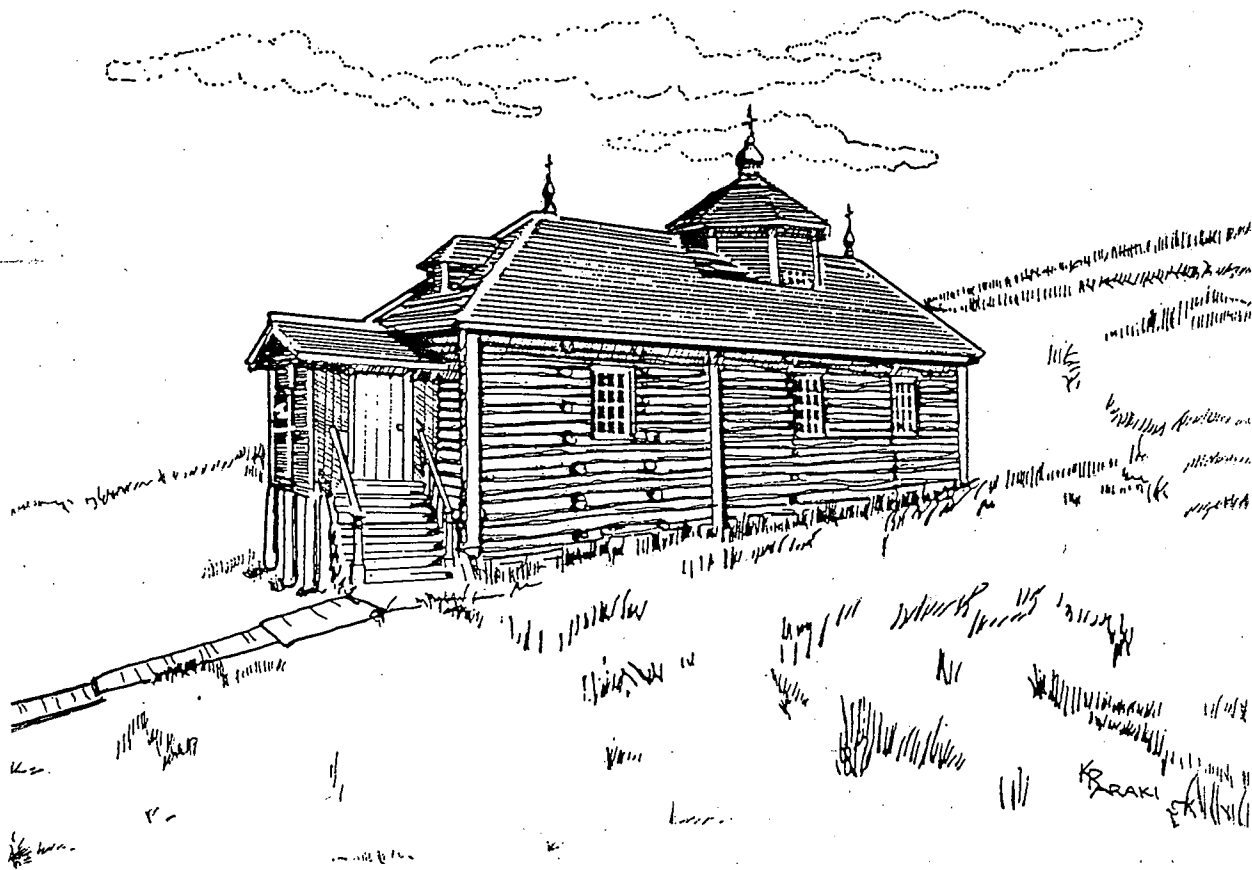


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Preface

The Russian Orthodox Church and the history of Alaska [Russian America] are inter-knit in various ways. Many Alaskan communities find their local history closely tied to the work of the church which provided schools, maintained records of births, deaths and marriages, and was deeply involved in community life.

Alaskans have long looked forward to having a description of the church records, and microfilm copies of the records themselves available for use in Alaska. Some funding from the Alaska State Library helped the Library of Congress with the major effort required to produce the inventory and microfilms. The work of arranging and describing the records was done by an Alaskan, Antoinette Shalkop. Her dedicated effort to providing as much detail as possible will add greatly to the researcher's understanding of the records and their contents which are in the Russian language.

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Introduction

The Alaskan Russian Church Archives (records of the Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Church of North America--Diocese of Alaska) were received by the Library of Congress in 1927 as a gift of the Most Reverend John S. Kedrovsky, Metropolitan of the Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Churches in North America and Canada; in 1940 as a gift of the Metropolitan Council of the Church; and in 1943 as a gift of the Right Reverend Nicholas J. Kedroff through a transfer from the New York City Historical Records Survey of the Work Projects Administration.

In 1936-38 the records that had been received in 1927 were described in part in an Alaska History Research Project in nine volumes of typescript entitled Documents Relative to the History of Alaska, available in the Manuscript Division Reading Room and on microfilm in the Microform Reading Room. Vital Statistics (series E) in these records have been indexed in four segments: 1816-1866 (3 v.), 1867-1889 (2 v.), 1890-1899 (1 v.), and 1900-1936 (1 v.); and these indexes are available on microfilm (see page 234). In 1979 the State of Alaska joined with the Library of Congress in funding a project to organize and describe all of the records making up the Library's collection of the Alaskan Russian Church Archives and to produce a microfilm edition. The project was conducted by Antoinette Shalkop.

The microfilm edition of these records is available on 401 reels from the Library's Photoduplication Service for purchase subject to the Copyright Law of the United States (Title 17, U.S.C.). This microfilm edition may also be requested on interlibrary loan through the Library's Loan Division. Ten reels may be requested at a time for a loan period of one month.

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Chronology

- 1741, July Discovery of Alaska mainland by Vitus Bering and Aleksei Chirikov in two different locations
- 1743 Temporary Russian stations established along the discovery route
- 1759, Nov. Establishment of the Irkutsk, Nerchinsk, and Iatkutsk Diocese
- 1784, Aug. Grigorii Shelikhov formed a permanent Russian settlement at Three Saints Bay, Kodiak Island
- 1794, Sept. Establishment of the first Russian mission on Kodiak Island
- 1796, July Establishment of the Kodiak Vicariate under the Irkutsk Diocese
- 1799, July Charter granted by Emperor Paul I to the Russian-American Company
- 1799 Aleksandr A. Baranov established the first settlement at Novo-Arkhangelsk on Sitka Island, now called Baranov Island
- 1802, June Massacre at this site, Novo-Arkhangelsk, by Tlingit Indians
- 1804 Tlingit settlement destroyed, new fort built; became Sitka, which was the center of Russian activity in North America until 1866
- 1808 A small chapel erected on Unalaska
- 1812, Sept. Fort Ross built on the California shoreline, north of San Francisco Bay
- 1816 Aleksei Sokolov, the first Russian priest in Novo-Arkhangelsk, began service
- 1824, July Ivan Evseviev Popov (Anginskii), later called Ioann Veniaminov, and subsequently Bishop Innokentii, appointed first missionary priest to Unalaska
- 1834, Aug. Veniaminov transferred to Sitka

- 1840, Dec. Veniaminov became Bishop of the Kamchatka, Kurile, and Aleutian Islands Diocese
Count Nikolai Aleksandrovich Protassov, Over-Procurator of the Synod, issued ukaz proclaiming the establishment of a special diocese formed by the churches of Russian American settlements and neighboring areas
- 1859, Mar. Fedor Ekaterinovskii made Bishop and placed in charge of the Novo-Arkhangelsk Vicariate
- 1866, Nov. Petr Popov made Bishop
- 1867, Oct. Ceremony of transfer of Alaska to the United States
- 1868, Jan. Veniaminov became Metropolitan of Moscow
- 1870, June Stefan Egorov Mitropolskii became Bishop of newly established ecclesiastical center of the Aleutian and Alaskan Diocese
Church headquarters transferred from Sitka to San Francisco
- 1878, Dec. Nikolai Pavlovich Zass became Bishop Nestor
- 1887, Dec. Vasilii Sokolovskii became Bishop Vladimir
- 1891, Sept. Mikhail Zakharovich Ziorov became Bishop Nikolai, the last Bishop of the Aleutian Islands and Alaska
- 1900 Diocese title changed to Aleutian Islands and North America
- 1905 Episcopal See transferred from San Francisco to New York

Scope and Content Note

The records of the Russian Church in Alaska form a highly varied and extensive collection of more than 87,000 items that span 200 years, from the 1730's to the 1930's. Siberian documents date from as early as 1733, during the reign of Empress Anna Ivanovna, and 1758, during that of Empress Elizabeth, the daughter of Peter the Great. Vast geographical areas are also accounted for, since the records trace the Church's expansion from Siberia throughout the widespread settlements of Alaska and across the United States and Canada. The bulk of the collection, however, relates to the history of the Russian Orthodox Church (hereafter referred to as the Church) in Alaska.

Although most of the records and papers in the collection originated in ecclesiastical offices, they also reflect much of the secular life of the communities in which parishes were established. This is due in part to the fact that the priests functioned not only as agents of their Church, but of the Russian government as well. From the Synod of 1721, opened by Peter the Great, until the revolution of 1917, the Church in Russia was an integral part of the imperial bureaucracy. Thus, in areas where there were insufficient civil servants, the clergy assumed certain secular functions that required them to work closely with local inhabitants. They kept records of vital statistics, took the census, and performed a variety of less well defined duties. Even in the most remote areas, clergymen were informed of the latest government regulations through decrees or ukases.

Diocesan control over Alaskan parishes, and later over those in the United States and Canada, shifted from place to place. Such authority first emanated from Siberia, later was centered in Sitka and San Francisco, and in the 20th century was finally moved to New York. The bishop having jurisdiction over Alaska received instructions from the Holy Synod (and from the Russian government until 1867). He, in turn, either directly or through another prelate of the diocese, supervised the parishes under him. Individual priests were assigned to specific parishes (and prior to 1867 to trading posts) where they assumed responsibility for the day-to-day activities and functions of their congregations. Under the authority of priests were varying numbers of laymen, often natives, depending upon the size of the parish.

In the period before the sale of Alaska to the United States, the Church directed its principal efforts

toward the conversion of the native populations. It also assisted the Russian-American Company, which had a monopoly to trade in Alaska, in its programs for educating and russianizing the natives. With the arrival of Americans in Alaska in the 1870's and 1880's, various Protestant denominations began working among the Alaskan peoples. Spurred by this challenge to its dominance, the Russian Church showed renewed activity in both the religious and secular realms. Later in the 19th century the Church also responded to the spiritual and other needs of the large emigrant groups coming to North America from Russia and neighboring Orthodox countries. Many of these Slav, Greek, and Syrian arrivals settled in eastern and midwestern industrial and mining areas. Others moved on to the west coast, particularly to the San Francisco area, while goldmining lured others to Juneau, Alaska, and beyond.

There is no overall pattern to the Church's records. This is due in part to the experimental nature of the Church in the colonial period in Russian America, to the disorganization of missionary endeavors after the purchase of Alaska in 1867, and to the expansion of the Church into the United States and Canada. The peregrinations of the records and the many vicissitudes affecting them also contributed to the disparate and uneven character of the collection. Many documents were damaged, some have obviously been lost or destroyed, and others found their way into collections elsewhere. Some Alaskan parishes are represented by significantly fewer documents than others and have incomplete or missing series in certain categories. Parishes in Canada and the United States (outside Alaska), with the exception of San Francisco, are particularly underrepresented. On the other hand, there is a considerable amount of duplication, for in many instances the priests were required to prepare several copies of records and reports. Orders and instructions received in the parishes were also frequently copied further. Most of these duplicate documents have been placed in a special series, "Supplemental Sets."

The lack of consistency in the type, quality, frequency, and composition of the documentation constituting the Church's records is inevitably reflected in the arrangement of the collection. Records that appear with regularity in the 1850's either cease to appear after the sale of Alaska or are altered to such a degree that they can no longer be classified in the earlier manner. Methods of keeping records, and the formats under which they were kept, were changed from one administrative period to another, affecting all levels of control, from the Over-Procurator's office and the Synod in Russia, down to the parishes in Alaska and elsewhere.

Dates based on the Julian calendar, which is approximately two weeks behind the Gregorian, are encountered throughout the collection. Russia used the Julian calendar until 1917 and the Russian Orthodox Church still observes its religious holidays in accordance with it. In the early period, the Church was consistent in using only one date on documents--from the Julian calendar. After the sale of Alaska, dates from both calendars appear on most documents, but their order is not regular. At times the Julian date appears at the top and the Gregorian beneath; at other times the order is reversed. Because a predominant number of the documents in the collection give priority to Julian dating, all documents are filed by that system.

Arrangement of the Collection

The records of the Russian Church have been organized and arranged in eight basic series, the larger and more complex of which have been further arranged into rather detailed subseries and categories. The series are Ukaz, Clergy Dossier, Translations, Geographical File, Vital Statistics, Photographs, Supplemental Sets, and Other Papers (papers of three bishops).

Ukaz, 1826-99. With the commencement of the reign of Nicholas I in 1825, ukases (proclamations or orders) were issued with great frequency as a means of instituting bureaucratic procedures and exercising authority. Many of these imperial edicts were distributed throughout Russia and affected people in all walks of life, including those in the Church. Some addressed specific issues or were intended for particular locales, groups, or even individuals. Eventually orders emanating from outside the imperial authority also came to be considered as ukases. Thus, the Ukaz file encompasses decrees from ecclesiastical authorities in Russia, from diocesan offices, and from priests having control over large areas that incorporated subordinate parishes. There are even instances when instructions on routine matters at the local level are included. The greater part of the Ukaz file consists of chronologically arranged printed imperial and ecclesiastical documents, with some handwritten transcriptions and annotated duplicates. Following these are a lesser number of ukases grouped by subject. (12 containers)

Clergy Dossier, 1762-1929. This series contains files of papers on more than 400 clergymen of all ranks, and of some laymen, who served in Siberia, Alaska, the United States, and Canada. The material in these files varies but in general relates more to the individual than to his work. Ordination certificates, travel and transfer requests, petitions for pensions, and papers relating to loans and other

personal financial concerns, legal questions, and family matters are included. The files are arranged alphabetically by the name of the individual involved and chronologically thereunder; dates on file folders are span dates of the material, not birth and death dates. (41 containers)

Translations, 1835-1911. This small series consists of translations of the Scriptures and other religious writings and of dictionaries and primers. Most of these translations are into native languages, and arrangement is by language. Area references are also provided, as are the names of the translators and dates of translation when available. (3 containers)

Geographical File, 1733-1938. This is by far the most extensive series in the Church records, amounting to more than two-thirds of the entire collection. It is made up of a wide variety of records that accumulated over a long period of time, having grown out of the day-to-day routine operations of the Church at its several administrative levels. However, because of changes in place names over the years, the removal of Church centers from place to place, disruptions in recordkeeping, changing perceptions of administrative areas, and the extent of the areas involved, it has been necessary to adopt a somewhat arbitrary designation of geographic areas for the purpose of arranging and describing these records. All such areas, however, are based on centers of established Church activity.

Twenty geographic areas make up this file, and each area is represented by an array of documentation closely tied to specific parish functions. As an aid to ready reference, a list of the geographic areas with their constituent parishes and a list of the headings devised for the multiple categories of parish functions follow this "Scope and Content Note."

Basically these geographic areas proceed from west to east, following in general the path the Church itself followed in its expansion and growth. The first four areas, which now fall within the jurisdiction of the Soviet Union, are Siberia, Kurile Islands, Bering Island, and Miednyi Island. The Siberian files are the most extensive, filling 26 boxes and accounting for 23 parishes, whereas those for the Kurile Islands, Bering Island, and Miednyi Island each represent only one parish and are confined to a total of two boxes.

The far-flung Aleutian Islands form one of the more complicated geographic areas. Under the present arrangement this area incorporates the records of 17 parishes in five boxes. This was not always the situation, however,

for the control center for lesser churches and chapels often changed location. Atka Island and Unalaska, themselves part of the Aleutian Islands chain, because of their relative importance form separate geographic areas, without subsidiary parishes, represented by 13 and 71 boxes respectively. However, at one time, the numerous Aleutian and Kurile Islands were controlled by Atka, and at another time by Unalaska. In fact, some of the Aleutian Islands were once controlled from Belkofski.

The Geographical File for the Pribilof Islands, also known as the Seal Islands, is divided between records relating to Saint Paul Island (29 boxes) and Saint George Island (11 boxes). At times these islands operated independently and at other times came under the jurisdiction of Unalaska. Belkofski, near the tip of the Alaska Peninsula on the Alaskan mainland, is represented by 29 boxes. It achieved some prominence commencing in the 1870's largely as a result of the sealing and fishing operations carried on in the area, and saw its influence as a control center of the Church spread to neighboring locations. Marine activities, such as fishing and canning, were also important to the Nushagak geographic area, named after a small village located on an inlet of Bristol Bay. The 31 boxes of records relating to Nushagak also account for its earlier ecclesiastical history when it was associated as a trading post with Fort Aleksandrovsk.

The great western and central sectors of the Alaskan mainland, south of the Arctic Circle, are divided between two ecclesiastical geographic areas. In the west the St. Michael-Ikogmiut-Kolmakov area was generally under the charge of a missionary priest who moved from place to place over the entire region, depending on travel conditions and the requirements of his widely scattered parishioners. The area is represented by 36 boxes of records. The very sparsely settled Yukon-Kuskokwim area, lying to the eastward, includes six locations or parishes. Its records, however, are contained in only four boxes. In Russian times the two areas combined were often referred to as Kwikpak.

Lying to the southward, in the Gulf of Alaska and separated from the mainland by Shelikof Strait, is Kodiak Island and Area. Several nearby islands, such as Afognak and Spruce Island, are included in the area. Kodiak Island was prominent in the early period of Russian authority and the village of Kodiak was once the headquarters of the Russian-American Company. Some of the records for this area, in 15 boxes, relate to this earlier period.

Back on the mainland, the mission which has been identified as the Kenai Peninsula extends for 150 miles

southwest from Anchorage into the Gulf of Alaska. It is bordered on the northwest by Cook Inlet. At different periods this mission, whose records fill 40 boxes, was also responsible for extensive interior areas known as the drainages of the Sustina and Matanuska Rivers, both of which empty into the Cook Inlet to the west and east of Anchorage respectively.

Islands and mainland settlements associated with Prince William Sound, the large inlet of the Gulf of Alaska lying east of the Kenai Peninsula, are incorporated in the Chugach area, named by the Russians after the nearby Chugach Mountains. In the four boxes of records that relate to the several parishes in this area, Nuchek, on Hinchinbrook Island at the mouth of Prince William Sound, is the one most fully documented.

The Southeast comprises the coastal strip and myriad of islands that form the Alaskan panhandle. Juneau, the capital of Alaska, is located here and the records pertaining to it account for almost six of the 10 boxes of records for this area. The Tlingit Indians of this region were the particular object of the missionary activities of the Russian Church, especially in the 1880's, following the arrival there of American missionaries.

Sitka, although falling within the Southeast region, but not considered a part of it, is far and away the most thoroughly documented of all the geographic areas in this file. The capital of Russian America, the site of the Russian Orthodox Cathedral of St. Michael, and the capital of Alaska Territory until 1906, Sitka is represented by a variety of records that fill more than 120 containers. Because of its importance as a diocesan center, its records have a wide ranging significance in terms of time and place. Records relating to the clergy of the colonial period, to the certification of baptisms, and to the financial aspects of a variety of Church functions are especially full and interesting. (Immediately following the Sitka file is a single container--D439--of fragmentary and damaged material that has been classified only as Various Areas.)

The final three geographic areas, all falling outside Russia and Alaska, are the United States, San Francisco, and Canada. The United States file, exclusive of San Francisco, fills 19 boxes, and accounts for materials pertaining to 26 States and the District of Columbia. Two-thirds of this material is for New York and Pennsylvania. Arrangement within the file is alphabetical by State, and by locality thereunder. The San Francisco geographic area, as was the case with Sitka, took on an importance extending well beyond its limited confines. Its

prominence, reflected in 43 boxes of records, was due to the fact that the diocesan headquarters for the Aleutian Islands and all of Alaska was moved to San Francisco in 1870, and remained there until removal to New York City in 1905. In addition to its own regional records, the San Francisco file, as might be expected, contains much documentation relating to Alaska and parishes in the United States. The file for Canada occupies only two boxes, wherein materials are grouped by Province and arranged by locality thereunder.

Still within the context of the Geographical File series, in which 20 regions have been defined, a further, more detailed division of the records for every parish or locality within each area has been made on the basis of a variety of distinctive parish functions, services, and operations. A separate listing of all these categories of activity, of which there are 22, with more detailed subdivisions in a number of instances, follows this "Scope and Content Note." Understandably, not every parish in each geographical area is represented by records covering the full range of parish functions. Thus, in The Southeast region, Hoonah's records are grouped under seven major headings and fill only part of one box. Juneau, in the same region, is represented by nearly 6 boxes of records grouped under 16 major headings. These headings or categories, reflecting a grouping of records under alphabetized units ranging from Baptism to Vital statistics, appear in their appropriate place on the folders in the Geographic File, along with subheadings whenever they are used. (All folder headings in the collection appear on the microfilm edition as well, thereby contributing to the ease with which specific materials may be located.)

Records concerning Baptism are divided between certification and regulations. Birth certificates and other supporting documents are contained in the former and are filed under the name of the one receiving baptism or a parent requesting certification. Documents pertaining to the confirmation of marriages are often included. Regulations bearing upon baptism were generally issued from the Church in Russia in the form of instructions or ukases. A Brotherhood file relates primarily to various associations and societies, such as temperance societies, dedicated to a particular saint. They were formed principally in the 1880's and were intended for both Russian and non-Russian parishioners. The Buildings--property file holds records describing structures erected by the Church or for it. Included are materials relating to church buildings, chapels, prayer houses, schools, and residences for the clergy. Transactions involving church lands, including cemeteries, and the consecration of new churches are also documented in this file.

The category of Cases covers a variety of subjects, generally involving irregular behavior of clergy and parishioners that warranted punishment by the Church. Under Clergy are filed applications for clerical appointments, the majority of which were as starostas (elders). This was an important position in the community, for in the absence of a priest the starosta had responsibility for safeguarding the buildings and possessions of the Church and for maintaining basic Church services for the local congregation. Also filed under Clergy are miscellaneous documents, such as those of a domestic and housekeeping nature and those relating to rewards of various kinds given for assistance to the clergy. Included in Communications are lists of mailings, dispatches, and records of specific messages. For some localities the file also includes telegrams, cables, and receipts for letters. In the matter of Conversion, parishes were supplied with instructions or regulations detailing the proper manner in which conversions were to be brought about and rituals performed. Conversion reports may give the name of the individual or group converted, the nature of former belief, and the name of the clergyman who conducted the necessary services. Information is sometimes in ledgers identified by the year, or by the title "Shamanism" and the year.

Death certification was provided infrequently and then only on request from authorized sources. Diocese administration encompasses many topics and is one of the more important categories, since most decisions and orders affecting the various parishes emanated from the central office of the diocese. Among the subjects that emerge from this file, and around which records have been grouped, are administrative policies, the establishment of new parishes, personnel changes and policies, parishioner requests for services of priests, censuses of the clergy, alcoholism, instruction, management, recordkeeping, Church regalia, transportation of the clergy, policies affecting the purchase of supplies, and other matters vital to the operation of the diocese. Orders and instructions issued by a particular bishop or blagochinnyi (a priest in charge of a large area) are brought together in this file under his name. In some instances correspondence for the Over-Procurator's office and from the Synod in Russia may also be found here, as well as oaths of allegiance to the Tsar. Records relating to the 1894 centennial celebration of the establishment of the Russian Mission in Kodiak are also present as well as correspondence and reports concerning competing religious groups that moved into Alaska after 1867.

Records pertinent to Education are divided among files relating to books, libraries, management, personnel,

school records, and students. The file for books includes orders for books intended for sale or school use, and in some cases includes examples of books owned by various individuals. Under the library heading may be found descriptions of Church libraries, borrowing records, and book lists and inventories. Some management documents relate to financial and supply matters concerning schools and orphanages, while others consist of school programs, minutes of meetings, statements of school policy, and correspondence reflecting conflicts with other denominations in the schools. Personnel files in the education category consist largely of papers relating to specific teachers. Most of these records are official, but some are personal in nature. School records, which complement the management materials, include classroom journals, grade books, exercises, schedules, menus, lesson plans, and reports. The students file pertains to individual students, the transfer of students from one place to another, and the provision of clothing and other needs.

The materials assembled under the Financial heading, and further arranged under collections, contributions, regulations, reports, and supplies, represent one of the larger and more significant categories in the Geographical File. Contained in the collections file are documents for the funeral tax and for a variety of non-Alaskan projects and charities. Prominent among these was the collection for the Palestine Mission. Documents on contributions, on the other hand, pertain to the raising of money for local needs, and particularly for the support of the local priest. Many native-born priests received only a small income or none at all and were expected to obtain their support from parishioners. Financial regulations came from the Russian government, which allocated money for the operation of the Vedomstvo Paravoslavnago Ispovedaniia (Department of the Orthodox Creed) under which the operations of the Church were administered. Some of these regulations involved auditing, salary schedules, indebtedness, recordkeeping, and collections. Financial reports constitute the most voluminous portion of this category, and are especially noteworthy with respect to Sitka and San Francisco (24 and 13 boxes of records, respectively). The reports are on such subjects as accounting, allotments for salaries and expenses, banking, candle funds and sales, expenses, income, the Russian-American Company, and travel. Bookkeeping standards established in the 1850's, which tended to be cumbersome and complex, began to be modified and simplified after 1867. The matter of supplies is entered in the financial category because of the unique role that deliveries of provisions and Church equipment played in the lives of many of the clergy, especially in the more remote areas. Since the priests in the parishes had the cost of these supplies auto-

matically deducted from their incomes, it was necessary to sell the supplies within the parish in order to gain reimbursement. Distance and the difficulties of transportation had the effect of increasing the value and importance of supplies of all kinds. Much parish correspondence deals with supply problems and the effect they had on the financial straits in which the priests often found themselves.

Instructions are both ecclesiastical and secular. The ecclesiastical instructions touch on a wide range of topics, including candlemaking, confession, converts, pensions, prayers, and sermons. Although somewhat similar to subjects covered in the category of Diocese administration, the ecclesiastical instructions (handcopied decrees and ukases) are generally theoretical in character as opposed to the actual issues taken up at the local level. The secular instructions consist of orders from the Russian-American Company, and in the later period from authorities having control over the Territory of Alaska. Inventories are listings of items held in churches, chapels, schools, and other church buildings. Specialized inventories, of vestments, for example, were also made. The inventories for St. Michael Cathedral in Sitka are particularly full. Some church registers (Vedomosti) are found under the Inventories heading; others are under Parish records, church/clergy registers.

The Matrimonial category commences with documentation relevant to agreements concerning the bringing up of children in marriages where one of the parents was not a member of the Church. Following this are files that relate to certification, divorce, and illegitimacy, all of which consist primarily of records pertaining to named individuals and couples, but with occasional subject headings such as bigamy, concubinage, incest, and minors. Materials filed under matrimonial petitions/investigations are also largely centered on individuals and couples and may contain detailed information on the family backgrounds of brides and grooms. A matrimonial regulations file is similar in makeup to those for baptism and conversion; a variety of issues is covered, mostly concerned with mixed marriages and Church restrictions.

The category of Parish records, which is an extensive one, is divided into six parts: parish records, church/clergy registers, church service registers, confessional lists, notifications, and unconfessed lists. The first of these, parish records, consists primarily of materials that are cumulative in character, having to do with various forms of annual reporting on the activities of the parishes. The church/clergy registers contain descriptions of Church property and often provide the historical background of a particular church and the records of the service of the

clergy resident there. Church service registers primarily record the services held during a specified chronological period, but often contain other information concerning the parish and its members. Some priests used these service registers to record their travel notes and impressions of contacts with native peoples. Confessional lists are of importance in that they serve as a yearly (in a few cases, semi-yearly) census of the Russian Orthodox parishioners in a given area. Included under notifications are acknowledgments and announcements of various kinds. Some pertain to ukases and instructions received, and some to the forwarding of ledgers and registers to Church headquarters. Unconfessed lists form a very minor file which is entirely lacking in many parishes. Most of those that were maintained date from the early period of the Church.

The Popechitelstvo category relates to an organization that flourished during the Russian colonial period but was later replaced by the brotherhoods. It had for its purpose the provision of assistance to needy orphaned members of clergymen's families and the lending of money to priests who had become destitute as a result of illness or some other calamity. Funds for the Popechitelstvo were collected from clerical salaries and were raised by various other means, such as the sale of religious books in the Aleut language. Records in this category are divided functionally among collections, management, petitions, and records.

Record journals are, for the most part, ledgers in which information on a variety of documents coming into and leaving the parish was recorded consecutively. Reports of meetings, the arrival of ukases, archival lists, and various papers from and to the bishop are among the items frequently recorded. Reports, divided between records and ukaz, form a small but interesting category that is in some ways similar to travel journals. Largely arranged by the name of the clergyman making the report, and dated accordingly, these reports often provide information that did not find a place in other routine forms of recordkeeping. Detailed descriptions of events and of native parishioners are presented, some of which pertain to life in the interior of Alaska. Such personalized reports were not permitted prior to the sale of Alaska, and in Siberian parishes these reports were required to follow a more rigid format. Reports/ukaz deal with the acknowledgment of ukases, concerned chiefly with the Tsar's family or orders from the bishop.

Secular papers emanate from non-ecclesiastical sources and deal with secular matters. As a category it is

small and appears only infrequently, most notably in Sitka and San Francisco. Among the materials filed thereunder are communications from officials of the U.S. government, wills, passports, and estate and court papers. The journal of Stefan Ushin, a Russian who remained in Alaska after the sale, and who wrote from 1874 to 1895, has been placed in this category (under Sitka).

The Travel category is divided between journals and reports. The difference is mainly one of content, the journals having been kept day by day, whereas the reports were prepared in a more general or summary fashion and were concerned with the business and administrative aspects of the travel that had been undertaken. The journals, in addition to giving a straightforward travel account, are often concerned as well with observations on surroundings, people encountered, methods of hunting, and other views of life. Among some of the outstanding writers of travel journals are Iakov Netsvetov of Atka, Innokentii Shaiashnikov of Unalaska, Ilarion Peremezhko of Ikogmiut, and Nikita Marchenko of Kenai.

The Ukaz category, as it occurs in the Geographical File, represents a special case or refers to the Tsar's family, the latter being an important concern in the life of every Russian Orthodox priest. There are no printed ukases in this category. Similarly, the Vital statistics category in the Geographical File represents a special case, distinct from the voluminous Vital Statistics series proper. Included are some statistical reports, fragments, extracts from ledgers, and cumulative reports relating to births and deaths. (Entire Geographical File: 516 containers)

Vital Statistics, 1816-1936. Included in this major series are the vital statistics as recorded in 17 churches and 51 chapels. Births (baptisms), marriages, and deaths are the basic matters of record. The importance of these records has long been appreciated, especially when it is realized that the actual, uniform registration of births, marriages, and deaths (outside the Church) was not introduced in Alaska until 1913. The entire series has been indexed in full, providing for births (baptisms)--the surname and forename of the baptized, dates of birth and baptism, first name and middle initial of each parent (if known), identification of church, year of the register, and page and item number of the register; for marriages--the full names of the groom and bride, date of marriage, and other references as above; for deaths--the name of the deceased, date of death, and other references as above. Citations to the published index (7 vols.), and to a microfilm edition thereof, are given in the "Container List" of

this guide (series E), where the containers of Vital Statistics are listed. (88 containers)

Supplemental Sets, 1828-1932. This series includes a wide variety of material that essentially duplicates, either in full or in part, documents that are filed in the series labeled Geographical File or Vital Statistics. Arrangement is by geographical area, as in the Geographical File, and by parish function thereafter. This series was established because of the considerable amount of duplicate recordkeeping that was encountered in the Church's archives. Since the materials in the Supplemental Sets may, however, differ here and there in particulars, with regard to items in another series, users may wish to consult both. (65 containers)

Photographs, 1878-1934. This series contains approximately 200 photographs taken in Alaska and San Francisco. The views are of landscapes, buildings, priests, and natives and other non-Russians. Identification of some photographs, in Russian or English, has been made. (3 containers)

Other Papers, 1886-1925. These are primarily the papers of Bishops Tikhon Bellavin (1865-1925) and Evdokim Meshcherskii (1869-1935). A very small amount of the papers of Bishop John S. Kedrovsky (1879-1934) is also present. General and Church correspondence predominates, especially in the papers of Bishop Meshcherskii, although some may be characterized as family and diplomatic correspondence. The bulk of Bishop Bellavin's correspondence relates to parishes in the United States and Canada. The few documents in Bishop Kedrovsky's papers relate mainly to the financial troubles of the St. Vladimir Church in Brooklyn; others concern legal cases in which he was involved. (33 containers)

Description of Series

<u>Container</u> Nos.	<u>Reel</u> Nos.	<u>Series</u>
A1-A12	1-6*	<p><u>Ukaz</u>, 1826-99. 12 containers. Printed imperial and ecclesiastical orders, instructions, and prayers, with some handwritten transcripts and annotated duplications. Arranged chronologically with a subject grouping at the end.</p>
B1-B41	7-36	<p>Clergy Dossier, 1762-1929. 41 containers. Ecclesiastical, legal, and financial documents, travel and transfer requests, petitions, and family and other secular papers. Arranged alphabetically by name of clergyman and chronologically therein.</p>
C1-C3	37-39	<p>Translations, 1835-1911. 3 containers. Translations of the Scriptures, other religious writings, dictionaries, and primers. Arranged generally by language with many area references.</p>
D1-D515	40-323	<p>Geographical File, 1733-1938. 516 containers. Diocese and parish records (including some secular papers) consisting of correspondence, notices, inventories, certifications, cables and telegrams, reports, journals, government forms, bills and receipts, ledgers, lists and inventories, charts and sketches, and printed matter. Arranged by 20 geographic areas following the west to east expansion and development of the Church and by parishes within these areas. Under the parishes, the arrangement is by function and chronologically therein. See p. 19-21 for lists of geographic areas and parish functions.</p>
E1-E88	1-25**	<p>Vital Statistics, 1816-1936. 88 containers. Records of births, marriages, and deaths. Arranged under the headings Afognak, Atka, Belkofski, Juneau, Kenai, Killisnoo, Kodiak, Kuskokwim</p>

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**Shelf no. 12,766

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E1-E88	1-25	(Yukon), Kwikpak (Ikogmiut), Nushagak, Nutchek [Nuchek], St. George Island, St. Michael Island, St. Paul Island, Sitka, Unalaska, and Yukon River. Indexed by name.
F1-F65	323-356	Supplemental Sets, 1828-1932. 65 containers. Material which essentially duplicates, in full or part, items located in D1-D515 Geographical File and in E1-E88 Vital Statistics. Vital statistics and parish records comprise the bulk of this series. Arrangement is by geographical area as in the Geographical File.
G1-G3	357-358	Photographs, 1878-1934 and undated. 3 containers. Taken in Alaska and San Francisco of buildings, paintings, places, priests, Russians, and non-Russians. Identification in either Russian or English. Not all identified.
H1-H33	359-376	Other Papers, 1886-1925 and undated. 33 containers. Consists chiefly of correspondence--religious, secular, or personal; telegrams; advertisements; calling cards; financial records; legal papers; and printed material for Bishops Tikhon Bellavin, Evdokim Meshcherskii, and John Kedrovsky. Material for each bishop is arranged by type, place, or person, with some variants, and chronologically therein.

Geographic Areas

SIBERIA

Aian
Amur
Anadyr
Blagoveshchensk
Bolsheretsk
Chukotka Peninsula
Dranka (and Lesnovski)
Gizhiga
Iakutsk
Iamsk
Ichinsk
Irkutsk
Kliuchevskoe
Lesnovski
Malkinskaia Bolnitsa
Milkovskoe
Nizh.-Kamchatsk
Okhotsk
Petropavlovsk
Tauysk
Tigil
Udskoe
Verkh.-Kamchatsk

KURILE ISLANDS

BERING ISLAND

MIEDNYI ISLAND

ALEUTIAN ISLANDS

Aleutian Islands
Akun
Akutan
Amlia
Attu
Borka
Chenofski
Fox Islands
Kashega
Korovin
Makushin (settlement on Unalaska)
Morzhovoi (settlement on the tip
of the Alaska Peninsula)
Protassievo (settlement on the tip
of the Alaska Peninsula)
Sanak
Sedanka
Umnak
Unga
Wosnesenski

ATKA ISLAND

UNALASKA ISLAND

PRIBILOF ISLANDS

St. Paul Island

PRIBILOF ISLANDS

St. George Island

BELKOFSKI

NUSHAGAK

ST. MICHAEL-IKOGMIUT-KOLMAKOV

YUKON-KUSKOKWIM

Andreevskaiia Odinochka
Chugakpalik
Holikachuk
Nulato
Pavlovsk
Shuguyak

KODIAK ISLAND AND AREA

Kodiak Island
Afognak
Aiaktalik Island
Akhiok
Kaguyak
Karluk
Katmai
Kiliudin Selenie
Orlovskoe Selenie
Pavlovskaiia Bay
Spruce Island
Three Saints Selenie
Ukamok Island
Wood Island
Kodiak and area

KENAI PENINSULA

Kenai Peninsula
Aleksandrovsk
English Bay
Gornaia Ekspeditsiia
Knik
Ninilchik
Seldovia
Susitna
Tyonek
Kenai Peninsula and
Chugach area

CHUGACH

Chenega
Copper River
Ellamar
Kanikluk (and Tatitlek)
Nuchek
Odiak

CHUGACH

Tatitlek
Valdez

THE SOUTHEAST

Angoon
Haines
Hoonah
Juneau
 Chilkat
 Douglas Island
 Skagwkey-Chilkat
Killisnoo
Kootznahoo (and Icy Strait:
 Keku, Taku, Aku)
Ozerskoi Redoubt
Yakutat
The Southeast

SITKA

UNITED STATES

Arizona
Arkansas
California (and Oregon and
 Washington)
Colorado
Connecticut
Delaware
District of Columbia
Illinois
Indiana
Kansas
Massachusetts
Michigan
Minnesota
Missouri
Montana
New Jersey
New York
Ohio
Oklahoma
Oregon
Pennsylvania
Rhode Island
Texas
Vermont
Washington

UNITED STATES

West Virginia
Wisconsin

SAN FRANCISCO

CANADA

Alberta
British Columbia
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Quebec
Saskatchewan

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B3	8-9	<p>Bogoslovskii, Mikhail (Stefanov), 1844-52 (8 folders) Borozdin, Fedor, 1844-60 Bortnovskii, Ioann (Evseviev), 1888-1907 Buketov, Feofan, 1901 Burenin, Petr, 1836 Burtsev, Aleksandr (also Vasilii Kashevarov, Mikhail Renke, and Mikhail Salamatov), 1859-68 Chebotniagin, Apaksim, 1841-46 Chechenev, Grigorii (Alekseev), 1860-68 Chechenev, Ilia, 1848-49</p>
B4	9	<p>Chechenev, Nikolai (Petrov), 1841-68 (3 folders) Chernov, Nikanor S., also Grigorii Gusev, 1860-67</p>

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B6	10-11	<p>Diligenskii, Aleksandr (Ivanovich), 1881-82 (2 folders) Diordiuk, Mikhail, 1900-1901 Dobrovidov, Iosif, 1848 Dobrovolskii, Petr (Simeonov), 1864-93 Donskoi, Petr, 1866 Donskoi, Vladimir (Petrov), 1885-96 (2 folders) Efremovich, Fedor, 1844-47 Ekaterinovskii, Petr (Fedor), 1857-65 (2 folders) Erzhenin, Aleksei (Vasiliev), 1829-44 (3 folders) <u>See also box 41</u> Feoklit, (monk), 1898 Fomin, Nikokai (Romanov), 1903-13</p>

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