

Having succeeded in getting him
 thro' the junior & he and his
 coming term he goes into the
 Sen' school. He should remain
 in the King's school at least another
 5 years, he is not fit now to
 earn his own living and will
 owey loaf on the Resue -

I hope you will send this boy
 back and if the father still refuse
 to send him I shall be glad
 if you will write me to that
 effect at once.

Your faithful servant

Edmund King

19th August 7

Rev. Canon Hunt R. D.
 9 Serjeants' Inn
 Fleet Street, London. E.C.
 England.

My dear Sir,

I write to inform you that a large case of clothing forwarded through the C. & C. C. S. addressed to the Bishop of Algona has arrived safely at Saint St. Marie & that I am holding same in charge here at the Missionary Home until the Bishop's return. The contents which will be greatly appreciated are donated by the following Associates, (unattached) viz.

Mr. Aldie, Mr. Almond, Lady Audley
 Miss Fowler, Hon. J. Dillon, Mr. Fox
 Messrs Gore Currie, Newton, Rosper
 Tolson & Utsumael; but I have

I have no addresses, and am
 unable to advise either of the
 donors or the Secretary of the
 Associates of the arrival of the
 case & to express to them as I
 desire to do on behalf of the
 Bishop of Algona sincere and
 hearty thanks for the clothing
 so kindly sent. I know that
 the Bishop will be most grateful
 & will write himself upon his
 return to the Diocese, which I
 hope will not be long now.

I am Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Edw. Foy King, D.D.

14th August 7
 Mr. Elijah Jacobs
 Moravia town P. O.
 Ont.

Dear Sir,

If I have not already told you I am sure that you will be glad to know that he has passed the High Sch. Entrance examination and I am now willing to concur to his discharge from the Shingwan. Home on the understanding that he continues his studies at the Collegiate Institute at Keckton which he assumes now is his intention. I am sure you will agree with me that it would be a great pity for him having now obtained his Entrance Certificate not to continue his studies & I hope ultimately obtain a 3rd Class Teacher's Certificate which he can do if he attends the Collegiate school here. I am from our

I beg to tell you that there is a debt of
 \$4.⁰⁰ standing against your
 children Isaac & Sybil Jacobs
 for passage money advanced
 to them in July, 1904. The \$4.⁰⁰
 which the government in July last
 reduced this debt to \$4.⁰⁰; but Isaac
 Jacobs has no money to go home
 with & a debt still of \$4.⁰⁰ —
 Will you therefore please send
 to me the sum of \$5.⁰⁰ to
 balance this account.

Yours truly,
 Wm. J. Taylor, Secy. Genl.

W. Wood Esq.
53 Bay Street
Toronto.

16th August 7

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of yr letter dated
13th inst & note with gratitude that
you have just paid to our Treasurer
to keep the sum of \$15.⁰⁰ being
subscription from the Church of
Epiphany Sunday School towards
the support of a boy in the Shing-
woan Home. Will you please convey
to yr scholars our sincere thanks
for their continued aid. —

I am glad to see you that the
Indian Department in Ottawa.
cooperating with me have insisted
upon Arthur Noak's return to the
Shingwoan. in order that his
education & training shall be
completed and that we are

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are expecting yr protegee return
 in a few days. I trust his future
 conduct will make up for the
 past & that he will once more
 settle down in earnest to his
 studies & make up the time lost
 during last term.

I am Dear Sir
 I have the honor to receive
 your letter of the 10th inst
 in relation to the student
 who has been absent from
 school for some time past
 and who is now expected
 to return in a few days
 I have no objection to
 his returning to school
 and will be glad to see
 him again. I am Dear Sir
 Yours truly
 [Signature]

16th August 7

Mr J. M. Rights
 Secy Council
 Monmouth, Ont.

Dear Sir.

I enclose receipt of y^r
 letter dated 13th inst, enclosing an
 application from M^{rs} Julia John
 for the admission of her son Paul
 into the Shingwan Home, and in
 reply I beg to say that the boy
 will be admitted and should be
 sent to the school as soon as it
 is possible after receipt of this
 letter.

I remain

Yours truly
 Chas. Scadding Jun^r

Alex^r M^o Reeves Esq^r 19th August 7
 Andover Mass
 to all concerned.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of yr letter dated
 16th inst for which I thank you.
 I am sorry no boys are as they
 should have done on the Empire
 yesterday. & hope they will all
 without fail come by the next
 Beatty boat leaving Andover for
 the Saco. I have today written
 the Dep^t asking them to instruct
 you to have these boys returned
 to the school. I quite agree with
 you that it is better to have no
 holidays & shall work in future
 with that end in view. Thanking
 you for all yr trouble.

Yrs faithfully

Edw. Seymour Dewey

Sir.

19th August 7

I should be much obliged if the Department would kindly notify their Agent - Mr. W. Kelley at Wallaceburg to see that the following boys Willie Sands, Wesley Jones, Edward Wrightman, Alex. Neaggs, Elijah Senance, Elias Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Danice Johnson, George Jackson of local pole Is. Louis Lill & Peter Menais of Samia pupils of the Shingwauk House are sent back to the shore by the next Peally boat leaving Samia for the Lakes. These boys are all under agreement signed by their parents to return at the expiration of their leave. Their one month's leave of absence is now up & the boys ought to have arrived yesterday -

Deputy Supt. Genl of }
 Indian Affairs }
 Ottawa.

W. W. Kelley

wrote me last night that he had
 notified the parents & that they
 had promised to send their boys
 each by boat leaving 20th or 24th inst.
 It would assist Mr. & Mrs. Kelley and
 prove more effective if he Dept.
 would authorize him to see that
 the parents kept to their agreement.

I am most anxious that all
 the boys should be here at the
 opening of school, so that the
 classes may be properly formed.

I have the honour to be

Sir,
 Your obedient servant.

G. D. King Junr.

19th Aug.

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Sir,

I beg to enclose herewith Messrs
Bassingthwaite & Coys account
for School desks supplied by the
Department for the Shinguan
Home. This acc^t which has only
just been handed to me, should
have been attached to my letter
to you of the 9th inst.

I have the honour to be

Your obedient servant

Edw. King Esq^r

Left Dept of
Indian Affairs
Ottawa

Rev^d John A. Rice 29th August 7
 Muncey, Ill.

Dear Sir,

In reply to yr. post card of 17th inst.
 I enclose proper application
 forms which please fill up and
 return to me duly signed and
 witnessed, upon receipt of which
 I will advise you whether the
 two younger boys referred to can
 be admitted or not.

The eldest boy is too old to be
 admitted.

Yrs faithfully,

Edw. Taylor
 Principal

A. Pomigdon jr. 29th August 7
 Care of St. Marie. Wis.

Dear Sir,

I am not at all satisfied with the
 last two loads of wood delivered,
 the greater part of which is not
 kindling at all; but culls & the
 screenings of logs. I am not buying
 that class of wood & shall be glad
 if you will make it convenient to
 let me have it away again. Neither are
 these six cords of wood in the
 pile as a quantity of the sticks
 (principally) stacked in the center
 measure but 18 inches & under.

The first two loads teamed I
 am willing to pay you for once.

Yours truly

Ed. Scribner Junr

25th August 7
 Dear Miss Poolner.

Your letter dated 13th ^{to} has just reached me. If request is not troublesome, I am very glad to be of service. Unfortunately we have not a single basket on hand, but I will at once get some made of various patterns & designs & shall hope to get them shipped to you in time for the Nottingham Exhibition the last week in Sep. Though it gives me very little time to get the baskets together & send, I doubt won't be hurried under any circumstances.

I fear there w^d be no profit in making a business of selling the baskets in England, the cost of freight w^d ruin the enterprise. Thus I am now sending & beg you will kindly accept as a

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a small token of our grateful
appreciation of yr. kind interest
& support of our Dudenian Hours.

Will advise you before
shipping the parcel - With kind
regards in which I am
Believe me

Yours faithfully

Edw. King Junr

Miss Worsley
Secy. C. C. & Assn.
London England

25th August 7

Miss Kate E. Halson
 Pres. Dorcas Soc.^y
 Toronto.

Dear Miss Halson,

Mr King & I had just been discussing the advisability or rather the necessity of appealing to yr. Branches through you for clothing for our Shingwauk boys when yr. letter of 23rd just reached me. I want to place our needs before you briefly & to the point feeling assured as I do of yr. aid and sympathy.

Our School reopens tomorrow about fourteen boys who had not seen their parents for two years & over were granted one month's leave of absence during

vacation they are all under
written agreements signed by their
parents to return at expiration of
their term, and others brought
on the voyage, several new
boys accompany them & other
desirable boys from different
parts of Algouma have also recently
been admitted. We shall commence
the term with very nearly seventy
70 boys in the Shingwauk.
Every bed in the House will be
occupied - New boys usually
arrive in pairs & boys home for
the holidays the same and the
first thing necessary is to clothe
them.

Our clothing store at present
is desperately empty & I
really do not know what we
are

are going to do for clothing
or how to face the coming
winter unless the B.A. make
special efforts to assist us.
Our per capita grant for
maintenance is so small that
we are never in a position to
buy clothing & are dependent
entirely on the W.A. The aid
received last year did not
meet our needs, we were
compelled to buy and as a
consequence closed the year in
debt, which debt we are still
carrying over and I fear is
likely to be increased this year.
We need clothing of every
description suitable for boys
ranging from 8 to 22 years
of age viz. cloth or twill
pants and coats, any style

Style or pattern for every day wear, Cotton or duck blouses and overalls, flannel shirts, flannel or woollen drawers, socks and stockings, mitts, caps, & boots.

Cotton sheets factory 1 80 x 40 in. pillow cases, flannels & quilts for single bedssteads.

Second hand clothing is also very acceptable if in good order.

The Shingobank Home was never in better running order or better equipped than at the present time, we have an efficient & capable staff, and splendid material in the shape of a most promising lot of pupils, all we need are the necessary means for the carrying on of the work.

The building of our

Now gets Home is a matter of
time, just as soon as finances
permit, it will be built. The
building fund is growing
slowly it is true, but surely.

I am now anxiously waiting
Bishop Hornel's return, hoping
to learn that he has been
successful in obtaining some
aid towards this object while
in England & I also hope to
obtain from the government
when I go to Ottawa in
January next a definite
promise to assist in the cost
of the erection of the new
building.

With kind regards in which
Mrs King joins & Leatney
— thanking

Thanking you for yr
kind and cordial interest in our
dear Home

Believe me to remain
Yours truly
Wm. H. ...

Alex^r. Kelcey Esq. 25th August
 Sudan Coast
 Baccabiding. Ont.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of y^r letter of
 23rd inst for which I thank you.
 Seven of the eleven boys home for
 holidays arrived last night and
 one new boy, George Ruaggo.

The following boys are yet due
 to return viz

Wesley Jones Bucklebas.

Edw. Wrightman

Elijah Penance.

George A. Jackson.

and three boys from Moravianism
 which of course is outside of y^r
 jurisdiction. With the return of
 these last mentioned boys our
 school will be full & I have
 been compelled to refuse

applications for admission lately
for want of accommodation

I am greatly obliged to you for
all y^t trouble in seeing these
boys back to school & if you can
bring the movements of those
pupils still on the Reserve I shall
be glad.

I offered Ebenezer Occobid the
chance of going home to see his
relations directly the money
arr^d. but the boy didn't want
to go & thought it a waste of
money he said. As for his
running away, you could not
drive the boy away from the
Home. He has thoroughly enjoyed
his holidays here & is most
contented & happy.

Yours faithfully,

Edw. Taylor King

Mr. Geo. Esquimaux
 Little Current. Ont.
 27th August 7

Dear Sir,

In reply to yours of 21st inst,
 regarding application for the
 admission of y^r. 3 boys into the
 Shingwan Home, George, John
 & Simon I beg to say that
 their boys will be admitted &
 should upon receipt of this letter
 be sent to the school without
 delay as there are just now
 more children applying for
 admission than we can
 possibly admit.

Yrs truly

Chas. J. King
 P.M.

Mr. J. B. Beaul. 27th August 17
 Cayenne
 Descent. out.

Dear Sir,

We cannot possibly accept the children you refer to in yr letter to me of the 24th inst. Our school is already full & I have been compelled to refuse several applications of late.

It was more good luck than anything else, & yr boy being arriving here just as a vacancy occurred that I was able to find room for him. As to the progress he is likely to make in the House this rests on great deal, I may say entirely, with himself. No boy could possibly have better opportunities of learning

- I do not know if he will only
 advise me to go and give
 me up to the attention to
 his work. I will write when
 writing to express this fact upon
 this point. I will also
 state that I have had his last
 chance to see me again getting
 into my hands. I have an
 account of his case & he showed
 me under the witness of his
 opportunity. He getting that
 was not able to keep the boys
 together. I have never stated

I am, Sir,
 Yours truly,
 J. M. [Name]

30th August 7
 James Woods Esq
 Grafton

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of Mr. Eliot's
 bill to y^r self which throws a
 light on the missing \$18.⁷⁵

This sum was sent to us as
 from the Directors of Union & credited
 accordingly, however I have to-
 day transferred same to credit
 of y^r & chere.

Thanking you for all your
 trouble in this matter.

I am Dear Sir,

Y^r faithful servant

Chas. King

Alex. McKelvey Esq. 30th August 7
 Indian Agent
 Waccabring Dist.

Dear Sir,

Since last writing some of the boys
 allowed home on leave have ret^d
 & among them a new boy Frank
 Blackbird, whose parents have not
 thought it necessary to make
 application for his admission from
 either thro' y^r self, or some direct.

There are a number of new boys
 yet to come whose applications
 have been accepted & our school
 with the return of the old pupils
 namely those on leave, will be full
 and every bed occupied and it
 is doubt full whether I can find
 room for this boy. However I
 will do what I can & if I can

I am compelled to send him
 home as he will understand
 the reason.

The pupils still due to return
 are Walter, James Buckworth,
 E. S.

30th August 7
 John Heath Esq^r
 Indian Agent
 Highgate B.M.

Dear Sir

I write to inform you that pupil
 Arthur Wood has not yet returned
 to the school. The Sacre boys
 in^d on Saturday last and
 from y^r letter to me of the 3rd inst
 I quite expected Arthur would
 have accompanied them.

If you can succeed in hastening
 this boys return I shall be
 much obliged to you.

Yours truly

Christy King Esq^r

3rd September 7
 George J. Sewell Esq.
 Rector of St Paul's Cathedral & Sch.
 London Ont.

My dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with
 gratitude the sum of \$75.⁰⁰
 received this day through the
 Synod office, London, being
 annual subscription of St Paul
 Cathedral & Sch. towards the
 maintenance of Charles Johnson
 to 31st Dec^r 1897.

Will you please convey my
 scholars our sincere & hearty
 thanks for their kind & continu-
 ous aid & tell them that their charge
 who had not been home for two
 years was granted one month
 leave of absence during the

The first thing I saw in the house
 was a man sitting at a table
 with a glass of wine in his hand
 looking at me with a smile
 and saying "Welcome to my house"
 I was very surprised to see
 him because I had never
 seen him before and he was
 very old and had a long
 white beard and hair
 I asked him his name and
 he said "I am called John"
 and he told me that he had
 lived in the house for many
 years and that he had seen
 many interesting things
 during his life and that he
 would tell me about them
 if I wanted to hear them
 I was very interested and
 he began to tell me about
 the things he had seen and
 about the people who had
 lived in the house before
 him and about the things
 that had happened there
 and I was very interested
 in what he was saying and
 he told me many interesting
 things and I was very
 happy to hear them and
 he told me that he would
 tell me more about them
 if I wanted to hear them
 and I was very interested
 in what he was saying and
 he told me many interesting
 things and I was very
 happy to hear them and
 he told me that he would
 tell me more about them
 if I wanted to hear them

Sir. I received your letter of 2nd September 1877.

In reply to your telegram of yesterday, we shall do our best to obtain specimens of Indian Class work and handicraft and forward to Ottawa for exhibition by the 17th inst.

Can we ship as late as 17th inst or must exhibits be in Ottawa by that date? also is there any arrangement made for free transit?

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Your obedient servant

Edw. Fry Kingman

Deputy Sup. Gen. of
Indian Affairs
Ottawa

2nd September 7

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with many
 thanks receipt of cheque No a. 82
 for \$ 125.²⁰ in favour of Messrs
 Bannington & Coy for school
 desks supplied to Hurigwan. Home.

I have the honour to be

Your obedient servant

Edw. Leyburn
 Secy

Sept 27th 1877
 Secy of
 Indian Affairs
 Ottawa

Contributions rec^d since by Principal
during Aug/97.

For Stungwan.

St Paul's Cathedral & Sch. London
for Chas. Johnson to 31st Dec^r/97 - \$75.

(omitted in my statement to you of
yesterday)

Edw. King

I have kept
John

2nd September. 7
 Mr. H. W. Murray Esq.
 General Office
 London.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with
 many thanks receipt of cheque
 No 8088 for \$75.⁰⁰ for maintenance
 of Charles Johnson for one year to
 31st Dec^r 1897 from St Paul's
 Cathedral & Sch. London.

Yours faithfully
 Henry King Esq.

Principal's Report for August
1897.

Sir,

The general health of the pupils during the month has been very good.

School reopened on the 26th inst after six weeks' vacation. The majority of the pupils were in residence during vacation, but thirteen boys who had not seen their relatives for two years or more were granted one month leave of absence from the school. — They

Depy Secy of
Indian Affairs
Ottawa

They have all returned to the House
with the exception of pupils

Witley Jones No 36	} Kaulpole Isl?
Ed. Wightman " 57	
Elijah Fenance " 60	

& Johnson Snake No 59. Moramantua
These boys have return tickets & I
shall be grateful if the Dep:
will kindly instruct his Agent
Mr. Kelvey and Seattle of the
respective Reserves to have them
sent back to shore at once.

Three new boys are expected
shooley from Little Current which
will bring our total roll up to
69 the maximum number of
pupils under present arrangements
we have sleeping accommodations
- 400.

I regret that pupil Arthur. Wood
 the boy referred to in the Dept's
 letter to me of 7th August No
 152067-10 has not as yet been
 sent back to the Shingwanb. House.

From the accompanying
 Trade returns will be seen the
 work accomplished during the
 month.

I have the honour to be

Your obedient servant

Wm. L. King

Trus

Miss S. & da. Green. 3rd September 7
 Secy Oregon. Assn.
 London. Eng.

Dear Madam.

I am mailing to you to day,
 under separate cover, a few copies
 of the last Annual report of our
 Indian Homes and shall be
 grateful if you w^d very kindly
 distribute them to those interested
 in our Indian work. If you can
 make use of more copies, please
 send me a card to that effect and
 I will at once forward them.

Bishop Thomas has left yesterday
 on a visit to the Indians at Lake
 Umbagog. He expects to be away
 about two weeks.

Yours faithfully

Chas. Fay King

Alfred Kelvey Esq. 6th September 7
 Indian Agent
 Ballacubry, Ont.

Dear Sir,

In reply to yr. letter dated 2nd inst
 I have read carefully yr. remarks
 regarding E. Brightman. There is
 certainly no agreement in this
 office limiting time for
 to remain in the Shingwanb. Home
 He should have returned weeks
 ago with the other boys. I have
 no grounds whatever for per-
 mitting his discharge & must
 once more ask you to kindly
 insist upon his return to this
 school, also to stay for

Elijah Senance on Saturday
 4th inst. Yr. truly

Wm. King

Thru?

6th September 7
 M^{rs} F. C. Lakewood.
 Algonac. Mich.

Dear Sir:

In reply to y^r letter of 2nd inst. I
 regret we cannot accept y^r
 nephew, the boy you refer to
 our school just now is full and
 every bed occupied. However I
 shall keep y^r application before
 us and will you in case of a
 vacancy occurring which w^o
 permit of the boy being admitted

Yours truly

Edw. Kingman

7th September 7
 A. S. Dymont Esq. M.P.
 Thessalon. Wis.

Dear Sir,

In reply to yr. letter of 4th inst.
 The matter of coal supply for
 the Stunguank Home is dealt
 with by the Home Committee.

It is one of the items before the
 Board at their next meeting
 latter part of the month.

No doubt the Committee will,
 as in previous years, solicit
 tenders, in which case I will
 see that Mess^{rs} Farwell & Coy
 are duly notified.

Yours faithfully

Chas. King

to
7 September 7

Sir,
On the 6th of July, August S. Davis
17 years of age a former pupil
of the Shingwan House applied
personally for re-admission.
He stated he had come from
Essex Co. Ohio, and had
been travelling about trying
to obtain work but had failed &
was saying he had not made
better use of his time & opportunities
when in the House before and
wished to trade. He pleaded
hard to be admitted & promised
to work hard.

The boy was admitted, & has
given me cause to regret my
action in admitting him ever.

Deputy Sup: Gen: of
Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

— since

He has disregarded the rules
 and regulations of the school
 is most indolent, and evidently
 has been living amongst a very
 rough class and is not a fit
 associate for the other pupils.
 At this moment the boy is
 in confinement for insubordination
 and violence to the teacher.
 Under the circumstances and
 for the sake of the good govern-
 ment of the school I trust the
 Board of Trustees will sanction his
 immediate discharge.

I have the honor to be
 your obedient servant
 Wm. L. King Junr.

Rev. R. Newton, M.A.
The Rectory
Sackville St. 2.

My dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with many
thanks yr letter of 1st inst enclosing
the sum of \$15⁰⁰ being half yearly
subscription of St. Paul's Branch of
the Soc. Sackville towards the support
of Elijah Penance to 30th June 1897.
Will you please convey to the
members our sincere & hearty
thanks for their kind aid.

Elijah who had not seen his
parents for over two years was
granted one month's leave of
absence from the Shingwan
during vacation. He is now in
the Home again & working hard
in the school and at this
precious moment making a
fair

- pair of birds to be exhibited
at the Ottawa exhibition to be
held at or on the 17th inst.

Again, heartily, thanking

you, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

W. Lee King Davis

Dear Miss Day. th 8th September 7

I was glad indeed to find yr. nice
 long letter in the mail last night
 and although I have been steadily
 writing since 7 am. and it is now
 3 pm. I must send you a line
 to thank you for so kindly giving
 precedence to the Shingwan in yr.
 letter to the Quarterly.

I have read with interest the
 capital points made, which surely
 cannot fail to awaken fresh
 interest and issues beneficial to
 the Home. So candid I had
 thought of asking you to do some
 thing of the kind, but hesitated
 to do so & therefore doubly appreciate
 yr. kindness for its having been
 unsolicited.

I shall look forward to receiving
 the copies you refer to.
 Best of Wm. looks well after the

My visit to England and has been quite successful, financially speaking whilst over there, but I must leave details until you come east again.

The Bishop, his son, & Mr. Reardon left a few days ago ^{3rd inst} for the pignon taking with them for distribution, 4 large bales of clothing &c the contents of those English cases which are during his absence. The clothing was principally girls' & women's, but Mr. Reardon himself got some captao shirts and socks out of them for our boys. If all the boys had been all girls we could have dressed them like duchesses.

I wonder if you remember Mr. Smiles (our superintendent) & Mr.

3.
 He has just brought one of my
 best boys to me to the office, a
 lad you can do anything with
 if you are kind and patient
 with. I cannot understand it.
 However I did not punish the
 boy and I am glad of it.

His Thimble & his sister Miss Fuller
 were here to luncheon yesterday.
 They are very light & cheerful
 and enjoyed their time.
 Mr King sends his love and
 was not at all surpris'd to hear
 our own boys had come out
 black.

Calgary must be an agreeable
 change after Winnipeg I should
 imagine.

With kind regards

Believe me

Yours faithfully

W. L. King

9th September 1897.
 Mr. John A. Bace,
 Muncie, Ind.



Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your application for the admission of the two Leckgo boys, Henry and Thomas, aged 11 & 8 respectively, and in reply beg to say that these boys will be admitted, provided they are sent to the institution not later than one week after receipt of this letter.

Yours faithfully,
 Wm. L. King
 Trust

9th September 1897.

Mr J. B. Beaus.
 Tyendinago Reserve
 Deseronto, Ont.



Dear Sir,

I write to inform you that your son
 James Beaus ran away from the
 Home on the 8th inst, first of all
 breaking out of a room in which
 he was confined for insubordination
 and insolence to the Sec: Teacher and
 Superintendent.

I have not up to the present time
 succeeded in obtaining any clue as
 to where the boy has gone.

I regret very much ever admitting
 the boy for he has been a source of
 great trouble to me ever since,
 utterly disregarding all rules and
 regulations of the School.

Yours truly
 W. J. King, Prin^r

Sir, ^{to} 11 September 7

In response to yr. telegram of the 1st inst. I am sending per Dominion Express to day, addressed to the Department, specimens of pupils' class work and handicraft -

I regret the time allowed for preparing same should have been solicited. However I trust what is sent will reach you safely and merit yr. approval.

I have the honour to be
 Sir
 Your obedient servant
 Choo Joo Keng
 P.M.

Sept 11/07
 Director of Education
 Ottawa

18th September 1897



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Mr Geo. Esquimaux
Little Current. Ont.

Dear Sir,

I enclose receipt of yr. letter dated 11th inst, and in reply will do my best to keep vacancies for your three boys, but as there are numerous applicants applying for admission yr. boys should be sent to the Home as soon as possible - With regard to Louis Andrews boy we could perhaps later on find room for him, if it be the parents wish that the boy be brought up in the Episcopos Church, such wish however will have to be in writing.

Yours truly
Edw. Lee King, Prin^r

Miss Sophia Wilson 18th September 7
 Sanna Reserve
 Ont.

Dear Madam,

I write to inform you that my brother David Wilson ran away from the Home on Tuesday the 14th inst.

I have spent considerable time & money in endeavoring to trace his whereabouts but have not up to this date succeeded. He may possibly have shipped on some vessel going east & so get to Sanna in which case I shall be glad if you will at once notify me.

I do not know why the boy ran away, he had no excuse whatever for doing so.

Yours truly

Edw. Ly King

A. English Esq.
 Indian Agent.
 Sarnia, Ont.

20th September 7

Dear Sir

One of our Shuigwan boys David
C. Bolton ran away from the
 Home on the 11th inst. I have
 spent considerable time & money
 in trying to locate his where-
 abouts but so far without
 success. It has occurred to me
 that he may possibly have
 shipped on some boat going
 east & reach Sarnia. Will you
 kindly let me know? and in
 the event of his turning up on
 the Reserve communicate with
 me.

Yrs Truly

Edw. Lee King Minr

40th
 20th September 7
 R^o A. C. Search Sea.
 Holm, Semnoxille P. S.

Dear Sir,

In July last we received through
 our Secy Mr. Kemp the sum of £50.
 from Semnoxille b. a., all the
 particulars sent me. The amount
 was placed to the credit of our
 general fund, but from what
 Mrs. Thorneley tells me I understand
 this amount was intended to
 apply towards the support of
 an individual boy.

I am desirous of ascertaining
 therefore if the members of y.
 b. a. w^d like me to appoint to
 them a boy as their special
 charge, and also to whom all
 communication, reports &c

respecting same should be
addressed?

Will you also please convey
to the members our sincere and
hearty thanks for their kind
and most acceptable aid

Believe me dear Sir
Yours faith fully

Chas. W. King

15th September. 7

A. Maccolmun
 Real Estate Agent.
 Moorefield. Ont.

Dear Sir,

In reply to yr. letter dated 15th inst.
 We are too busy ourselves at
 present to undertake the work
 referred to, but on perhaps
 we might see our way to under-
 take some of it -

We will however cut the wood
 on a limited number of acres
 you wish to clear, clean up &
 pile brush ready for burning
 in return for the wood and
 allowing you 25[¢] an acre
 stumpage. Kindly let me hear
 from you & the go.

Yours truly
 Wm. L. King Senior

A. Malcolmson
 Kaehele Agciv
 Moorefield, Wis.

22nd September 7

Dear Sir,

In reply to y^r. letter dated 15th inst.
 We are too busy ourselves at present
 to undertake the work referred to,
 later on perhaps we might see
 our way to undertake some of it.

We will however cut the wood
 on a limited number of acres
 you wish to clear, clean up brush
 & pile ready for burning and
 allow you 20^{cts} an acre stumpage
 in return for the wood.

Kindly let us hear from you
 & oblige.

Yours truly
 W. L. King

23rd September 7
 George S. Taylor Esq.
 Danvers.
 Rochelle Vt.

Dear Sir,

In reply to yr. letter of 18th inst -
 I have no legitimate reasons for
 asking the Indian Department's
 sanction to the discharge of pupil
 Edmund C. Noah. The boy is
 happy & contented in the Home -
 is doing well in the school, and
 is barely 14 years of age. It is
 the boy's expressed wish also to
 remain in the Home & continue
 his studies.

Yours truly
 Chas. L. King Jr.

Sir

23rd September 7

I write to inform the Department that pupil Arthur Noah No 23 - the boy referred to in your letter to me dated 7th August No 152067, 10 who ran away from the Shingwan Home on the 10th May, has not up to the present time been sent back to the school.

I shall be grateful if the Dep^t will kindly insist upon this boy being sent back without further delay, as an example & in order to put a check on this continual running away.

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your obedient servant

The Secretary
Dep^t of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

C. W. Ley King Prin^t

Sir,

24th September 7

I enclose copies of two letters from one George L. Taylor, a Solicitor at Rochelle, one written on behalf of John B. Noah and Alexander Sheasens Moravian missionaries insisting upon the immediate discharge of pupils Charles B. Noah and Jacob Sheasens for reasons stated.

These boys aged respectively 14 and 15 years were admitted prior to my taking charge of the House. I do not know whether any agreement limiting time they were to remain

Secretary. — Remain
 Dep^y of Indian Affairs
 Ottawa.

- Remains in the school was made
or not, there certainly could
have been no written agreement
otherwise it w^d have been on record
in our office here.

Both boys are perfectly happy
& contented in the Home and
are not aware of the efforts
being made to take them away.
They are bright boys and
doing particularly well in the
school.

If they are taken away now
the care & money spent on
their education & training will
to a large extent be thrown
away whereas if they are
permitted to remain the next
two or three years will be the

- the making of the boys.

I shall be glad if the
Departments will kindly advise
me in this matter.

I have the honour to be
Sir,

Your obedient servant

W. Lee King Prin^r

1st Oct. 1897.

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Sir,

I beg to acknowledge receipt
of yr. letter N^o 152067-10 dated
29th ult., authorizing the
discharge of pupils Charles
F. Nash and Jacob Theasart.
I have to day written Mr. George
L. Taylor of Rothwell, informing
him that upon receipt of their
respective travelling expenses
these boys will be sent home.
I regret extremely that the
parents are so blind to the
best interests of their boys as
to insist upon their removal
especially as the boys themselves

Secretary.

Secy of Duchon Affair
Ottawa

are particularly attached to,
 & doing so well in the Home.
 It would be some satisfaction to
 me, as well as to the Sunday
 School, who have for some years
 contributed towards their
 support in the Shingoesant to
 know that the Department will
 insist, since both boys are of
 school age their attending
 some school & not entirely
 lose the care & training
 already expended on them.

Have the honor to be
 Sir

Yours ob. servt. person

Ed. Livingston

121 Oct 1897.

J. K. H. Pope Esq.
 Secy Treas.
 St James' Sunday Sch.
 London.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with
 many thanks the sum of $\$12.⁵⁰/₁₀₀$
 being quarterly subscription of
 St James' Sunday School
 towards the support of Mitchem
 Adams, rec^d this 6th of December
 Messrs Lloyd's office London
 today.

Yours faithfully
 Wm Lloyd King
 Treasr

1st Oct 1897.

George L Taylor Esq^r
 Barrister &c.
 Rotherhithe. Ont.



Dear Sir,

With further reference to yr.
 letters of 15th & 21st ults, re
 discharge of pupils Charles
 S. Noah, & Jacob Thearant.

I am today authorized by
 the Indian Department in
 Ottawa, to comply with the
 wishes of their parents as
 represented by you, & will
 to inform you that upon
 receipt of their respective
 travelling expenses their hoops
 will be sent home.

I regret extremely that
 this education should be so

It abruptly terminated
especially as both lads
are particularly attached
to, & are doing remarkably
well in the School.

Yours truly
Edw. Ley King
Print.

5th Oct 1897.



Mrs. H. L. Hodgson

Secy

Freempton Branch W.C. Que.

Dear Mrs Hodgson

The Sale so kindly sent from yr Branch & referred to in yr letter to me of 29th ult. reached us safely & in capital order this morning. We were more than glad to receive it & are most grateful & I beg you will kindly convey to the members our sincere & hearty thanks for their kind aid. The articles sent are most useful and acceptable especially the socks and stockings, mitts, gloves and boys clothing.

These new boys are expected

to arrive this week. which will
 bring our total roll up to 68
 which is as many as we can
 conveniently accommodate.
 As soon I think, had a more
 promising set of boys in the
 Home, than at the present time,
 they take an interest in their
 work and try to get on and
 are really making capital
 progress. Our quarterly & home
 examinations are just over &
 the boys are looking forward
 with considerable pleasure to
 taking a part in some athletic
 sports to be held in the town to-
 morrow.

Again thanking you for yr
 kind aid, with kind regards,

Believe me,

Yours faithfully

Edw. Ferguson

Principal's Report for September
1897.



Sir,

In view of last report all the pupils who were permitted leave of absence during vacation have now returned to the Shuquoan, with the exception of pupil 7th Brightman No 48, who is still on the Reserve.

I understand from Mr. Agew's Mr. Kelly that the boy's father is adverse to sending the boy back, claiming that his son's time at the School has expired and further that as he, the father is a white man he cannot be compelled.

Depty. Sup^r Gen^l of
Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

compelled to send his boy
back.

I trust the Department will
insist upon this boy return
in order that his education and
training may be completed.

On the 28th A. A. Craig, P. S. I.
visited the House and expressed
himself as being much pleased
with the order and discipline of
the schools, and the progress
made by the pupils in Class
work. In this connection I
desire respectfully to remind
the Department of a promise
made some time ago to
provide some kindergarten gifts
for our junior school.

Such scarcely add how
acceptable they would be and
invaluable in teaching. I trust
the

The Department will see its way to assist us in this matter. On the 6th Sept. our carpenter foreman, S^r. Madden was taken ill with typhoid fever. We were able however fortunately to secure the services of another carpenter immediately, so that there has been no interruption or delay in the work.

I regret to inform the Dep^t that pupie David C. Wilson N^o 62 came away from the Home on the 11th Sept^r & that up to the present time all my efforts to ascertain his whereabouts have proved fruitless. I have notified the boy's relatives and the Agent of the Linnia Rescue. I trust that the exhibits forwarded to

to the Department on 11th Sep.
 arrived in good order and
 that the Department were
 pleased with the specimens of
 our pupils class work and
 handicraft.

The health of the pupils
 during this month has been
 very good.

I have the honor to
 be

Your obedient servant

Wm. H. ...

7th Oct 1897.



Sir.

I beg to acknowledge receipt of yr letter 152067.10 dated 4th Oct^r authorizing the discharge of pupil Eth Ryckman for reasons stated therein.

With regard to the latter part of yr letter referring to the little

Indian boy at St. Thomas, if the boy is healthy we will find room for him in the Home. I should like however the enclosed admission form filled up, signed & returned to me & to know what date to expect the boy.

I have the honour to be

Sir.

Your obedient servant

Edw. J. King

Secretary
Dep't of Indian Affairs

Ottawa

Yours?

9th Oct. 1897.

Mr. Tom Jackson
Sarnia.



Dear Madam,

My brother David Wilson ran away from the Shingwauk Home on the 14th Sept last & up to the present time although I have spent considerable time & money in trying to locate his whereabouts, have not succeeded. I wrote to my sister Sophie Wilson on the 10th September informing her that David had left the Home. If my brother should reach Sarnia or you hear of his whereabouts I hope that you will kindly write to me.

Enclosed is letter to Grand
re^o cost weight.

Yours truly,

Edw. J. King

12th Oct 1897.

Mr George Esquimaux.
White Fish River.
Little Current.

Dear Sir.

Kindly let me know when we
may expect your three boys
to stage you. I have kept
vacancies for them for some
months, which is hardly
fair to other applicants for
admission.

Awaiting yr reply.

Yours truly

Edw. J. King Esq.

12th Oct 1897.

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Rev. J. A. Rave.
Munciey Ind.



My dear Sir,

Kindly let me know whether
the Kilcheg. boys are coming
to the Shingwans and if so
when we may expect them.

As regards you I have kept
vacancies for these two boys for
nearly two months, this is
hardly fair to others who
are anxious for admission.
Awaiting y. reply.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Edw. King

12th Dec 1897.

George Taylor Esq:
Barnstons c.
Bathwell B.M.

Dear Sir.

I have to acknowledge receipt
of yr. letter dated 5th inst, enclosing
P.O.D. for £4.⁰⁰/₁₀₀ o/c Charles E.
Noel travelling expenses.

This amount is barely sufficient,
it does not include the boys ferry
fare here nor will it leave him
one cent to spend the two or
three days he will be travelling.
The father evidently does not
realize that his responsibilities
begin the day the boy leaves
the shore.

With regard to fact I hesant
I find there is enough money
in hand to pay his fare home

— J. L. P.

Hope to get both boys off
on the United Empire leaving
here on Thursday the 14th inst -
if prevented then next boat &
will see they are well supplied
with food for their journey.

Yours truly

Wm. Henry King, Secy.

14th Oct 1897.

New River.
Wellington Hill.
Fronts.

Search.

Glass. pers. use per front
1 side pole search about 18th
2 sides sharp search for
mending work

by front

by front

19th Oct 1897.

To the
 Rev. J. W. Patterson
 Christ Church Rectory
 Deer Park. Ont.

My dear Sir.

Not having heard from you
 in reply to my letter to you
 of 12th July we have appointed
 to yr. school Joseph Adams
 as yr. charge, subject to your
 approval of course, and hope
 that yr. scholars will kindly
 accept the boy in place of
 their former protégé. Samson
 discharged for reasons stated
 in my letter.

Sincerely, thanking you for
 yr. kind aid in the past,

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Chas. Secy. King Pine.

17th Oct 1897

To the
 Rev^d Carl Smith
 Rector
 Berlin, Ont.

Rev^d & Dear Sir,

I write to inform you that Edward Rychman the boy formerly supported by St John's Sunday School has upon the recommendation of the Indian Department in Ottawa been recently discharged from the Home. The agreement made by the parents with my predecessor limiting the time the boy was to remain in the Shingwanuk having expired and Rychman who is now 17 years of age it seems is needed at home to assist his parent.

When settling that the boy

an excellent character, and is
 little over two years and has
 he has been with us now a
 day & doing well in the school.
 an ordinary & bright promising
 little scholar, 13 years of age.
 them subject to their approval
 another day two appear to
 appear to be transferred to
 with their parents their
 records of yesterday & there
 under the circumstances, the
 I shall be most glad to
 the progress of
 will stand well in good stead
 received notice in the magazine.
 training and education he has
 I feel confident that the
 have completed his education,
 have another year or two to
 - Great not have been named in the

is fully deserving of
y^r: support and interest.

I enclose herewith a letter from
Kander also a report, and
standing of the boy in his
last examination.

Heartily thanking y^r: Officers
for their kind aid in the past
hoping they will kindly
accord to my request & accept
Willi Kander as their charge
in place of Ryckman.
Awaiting y^r: reply.

Dear Sirs,

Yours faithfully,

Wm. J. F. F. F.

20th Oct 1897.

18th F. Ambrose Esq.
77 James Street, North
Hamilton



Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with many thanks receipt of yr letter dated 16th inst enclosing cheque for \$27.⁵⁰ being half yearly subscription of the Church of Ascension Sunday School towards the support of Peter Menass. to 1st March 1898.

We are most grateful to yr scholars for their kind & continued aid & wish other schools assisting us were as prompt in making their payments.

I enclose a letter from yr charge, also a report as to his standing in the last examination.

There are several boys at present in the Shingwauk whose time to remain there is limited, they

- are

they are pupils admitted
 prior to my taking charge
 but all boys admitted since Dec^r/94
 are under agreement to remain
 so long as it is deemed
 advisable to keep; viz. until they
 are sufficiently advanced and
 are able to earn their own living
 or charge. Peter Messias

although admitted prior to Dec^r/94
 will remain in the Shingwan
 until he is fitted and able to
 maintain himself.

Any information of a kind
 may require at any time
 regarding of postage or the work.
 I shall be ever happy to give.
 Believe me to be
 Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

Edw. Lee King

Principal

20th Oct 1897.



To the
 Mr. P. L. Spencer,
 Thornick, Ont.

My dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge
 with many thanks
 receipt of 9. 0. c. of
 14th inst. and with
 much gratitude that
 you have ecciently
 paid to our Treas. the
 sum of \$9.00 towards
 the support of Andrew
 Logan.

The money has not
 yet reached us, but
 no doubt will be
 included in the next
 receipt.

I will you please
 convey to the members
 of your Sunday School
 our sincere thanks for
 their kind and
 continued aid
 with kind regards
 from Dear Sir,
 Yours faithfully,
 W. H. Logan

20th Oct 1897.

W. Wedd Esq
103 Bay Street.
Frishtons.

Dear Sir,

We have allotted to your school as their charge subject to your approval Willie Bird in place of Arthur Noah who deserted the school.

As my letter to you under date 16th August I stated that Sir expected Arthur Noah back again. Relying on a promise made by the Indian Dep't in Ottawa, to have the boy sent back. Noah's father

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- however through, opposed his son, being sent back, claiming he had placed him in the Shinguanan under an agreement made with my predecessor, Mr. Wilson limiting the time he was to remain in the school and that the term had expired and further that he would send the boy to assist him in the work at home & the government have since recommended that the boy be discharged.

Willie Bird the boy appointed to you is 13 years of age, & belongs to the highway

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- tute. He has been all
no just two years,
during which time
he has made steady
progress in school
and is one of the
best behaved boys in
the House.

I hope that the
recurrence of y^r. Sunday
School will be a
except this boy in
place of Arthur Wood.
as this Charge.
Awaiting y^r. reply and
thanking you for y^r.
support & interest in
our work.

Yours Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,
Wm. Henry King Esq.

21st Oct 1897.

Sir.

Will you kindly let me know
when we may expect the arrival
of the Indian boy referred to
in yr letter to me 153067-10
dated 4th inst & much oblige.

I have the honor to be.

Sir.

Your obedient servant

Edw. J. King
Principal

Secretary
Dep of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

24/10/97

Dear Chief

Your letter to

me of 20 September

last you promised

to send me regular

applications of oil

they appear to be returned

for the boy's ears.

facts. This paper

has never yet reached

me & I am now writing

to ask you to renew

your aid in this

idea, because unless

it is shortly in my

hands I shall be

compelled to see a

the boy to it again.

Yours truly

Edw. Lupton King

Princ.

Dear Sir,
I have your ear
heard of three
boys in the house
without further
delay. I wish
please consider
of application as
careless. I do
not hear from
you in the way
of Mr. Lupton King

24/10/97

Dear Sir

The two boys
Henry & Thomas
he & he go have
arrived safely at
the shipping point.
None and are
already making
friends.

Yours faithfully
Edw. Lupton King
Princ.

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in accord from
school

I trust the members
of S. S. Church will
be pleased with the
report.

With kind regards
& thanking you very
sincerely for your
interest & support of
our work.
Believe me to remain
Yrs truly.

Chas. Leitch King, Jr.

20th Dec 1897.

Mr. Davidson

91 Broadway
St. Louis.

Dear Mr. Davidson,

Enclose a line with
Ruby Dwyer's first school
report to say that you
hope to go in with her very
happy in the Home
She has just completed
her first term of

attendance in the junior
school, she takes a
great interest in her
lessons for a child of
her age and is quick
at learning and is
very absent of her own

W. to P. C. N. 1897.

Miss Be gg.
Dec 7 to 10.
North Bay, N.M.

Dear Miss Be gg.
I enclose a few words
Fella Baw just wrote
report to say that you
charge is well & very
happy in the school -
She has just completed
her first term of attendance
in the Junior School
She takes a great
interest in her lessons
for as ched of her age
and is quick at
learning and is never
- absent

absent of her own
accord from school.
She is in time she
will be sufficiently
advanced to write &
you directly -
Thanking you for
the trouble of y. B.
yours read witness
My best word.
With kindest regards
Believe me to remain
Yours faithfully
Edw. Lloyd King, Miss

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nearly three years
 and the orders of
 payments now amount
 to \$193.⁰⁰ —
 We are much in need
 of aid, & I shall be
 most grateful to
 members of the
 if they can do their
 way to assist us, and
 beg you will kindly
 place this in the
 before them, and if
 they cannot help us
 that you will beg
 kindly write & let
 me know.

Dear Sisters
 Yours faithfully,
 Elm St. N. York, N. Y.

21st Dec 1897

E. M. Tice, Secy.
 Sub. M. St. N. York, N. Y.
 Cambridge, N. Y.

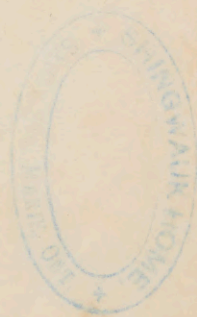
Dear Sir:

I enclose herewith a
 letter from Detroit, &
 wish the by putting
 up for the N. Y. N. Y.
 showing double before,
 to geth. with a report
 showing the standing
 of the by at the last
 re-arrangement.

We have received no
 money from either
 towards the maintenance
 and education of this
 boy now for money

2.

21st Dec 1897



When we received the
 bill of \$6²⁵ -
 the news of Baynes
 was due from the
 account of our books.
 We were sent to \$118.⁷⁵
 We are much in
 need of aid and
 am writing to say how
 grateful we shall be
 if you should send
 them. We are in
 need of help from
 my Sunday people
 who were before
 what if they cannot
 help you will kindly
 let the news
 believe me to remain
 Yours faithfully
 Mrs. Mary King

is the
 Mrs. J. G. Davis. etc.
 11 Newark St. Q. C.
 23rd Dec 97.
 I received herewith a
 letter from the
 Stonefield, the copy.
 I have already supplied
 by the Board of Sunday
 School. To get the
 a report of the
 the copy of the
 the fact remain above.
 We have received no
 copy from the
 on which the new
 and education of this
 by since Jan'y 1896.

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 Amos. Sprague. Her
 Williams's great fear
 at that time, a Public
 School, Lewis & Clarke
 & that. He had very
 little idea of teaching
 & looked chiefly and
 took his birds in trees
 in his papers, and
 consequently had
 little contact on them.
 He was most disappointed
 in that. His being and
 regard in this matter
 connected with the
 duties, when a high
 duty, even into terms
 we have asked in his
 own responsibility -
 whether she has attained
 much & could not
 recommend her as a

22nd Decr 1897.

Michigan
 Ann Arbor, Mich.
 159 College Street.
 40101010.

Am. His. Mont. gambler
 I received y. letter last
 night and am writing
 to you in haste with y.
 regards by return mail.
 The old Billingson
 you refer to had charge
 of our summer school
 for 7 weeks in the early
 part of 1895. I was not
 satisfied with her as
 a teacher and do not
 recommend her as a