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To Superintendents and
Men in the Field:

Beginning Monday, October 18, 1909, a BUREAU OF INFORMATION will be inaugurated in the Indian Office, Washington, D. C., in charge of Mr. Leo Crane.

The object of this bureau is to place before the public through the newspapers of the country news of the Indian Service that will appeal to readers, either by its informative quality or its live news interest.

You are requested to bear in mind that the Office will be interested in any news of this class coming to your notice, and to notify your subordinates.

Stories may pertain to any branch of the Service. The rumor of an Indian outbreak, of a dance, or of an interesting fight with its confirmation or denial and authority for same, would constitute that sort of material newspapers are most willing to print. However, this service means to embrace ALL KINDS of Indian news: Plans for work on reservations, leasing, building, education, mission work, the result of these, interesting suits or complications, curious Indian customs, results of important Indian legislation, plans for and results of irrigation, mining, allotment, strange experiences in the field, etc.

Stories should be long enough to give all necessary detailed information and color. Give the facts first and then your clearly defined opinions, with references to similar cases if any "Live stories," (already on the Associated Press wire or likely to be reported by correspondents) should be despatched by mail without delay, giving all details that can be procured. When possible without undue expense, forward photographs.

The copy should be addressed to Mr. Leo Crane, Bureau of Information, Indian Office, Washington, D. C.

Very Respectfully,
C. F. Hauke,
Chief Clerk.

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