A Guide to the Microfilm Edition of

Confidential
U.S. State Department
Central Files

GREATBRITAIN
1950–1954

Foreign Affairs

A UPA Collection
from

LexisNexis™
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INTRODUCTION

Along with economic ills and the disintegration of the empire, in the early 1950s Great Britain was caught in the tangled aftermath of the war in her foreign relations. Throughout the world, within and without the empire, the rising surge of nationalism was an irresistible force. The ever-threatening hostility of the USSR, coupled with Communist China, and the ever-present fear of a nuclear World War III dominated international relations. All seven of the world’s former great powers found themselves in different relative positions from what these had been in 1939. The United States and the USSR emerged from the war as the two most powerful nations on earth, respective leaders of the democratic West and the communist East.

As for Great Britain, long accustomed to being one of the top world powers, she now had to reconcile herself to a lower position as junior member of the former “Big Three” of Yalta. With drastically reduced armaments, due to drastically reduced finances, Britain could no longer speak with her old authority. Yet foreign affairs made numerous demands upon Britain's attention and resources; the disintegration of her empire would blend into foreign relations in this period.

The Far East

In the Far East, the unsettled conditions in China took a turn for the worse at a time when Great Britain was reducing her worldwide commitments. With the Nationalists' collapse in 1949, the Communists were quickly taking over the whole of the Chinese mainland. By 1950, Chiang Kai-shek’s Nationalist government and forces had to take refuge on the island of Formosa, under the protection of the U.S. Navy.

As for Britain, the Communist capture of Shanghai with its rich international settlement, the center of Britain’s wide commercial holdings in the Yangtse valley, was extremely serious. With Shanghai a casualty of the civil war, Britain's crown colony, Hong Kong, had more commercial possibilities than ever as an entrepot for China trade. But the island and its adjacent mainland were constantly vulnerable to seizure by the Communists. Consequently, Britain lost no time in recognizing the new government and kept on reaping profits from Hong Kong. Britain’s tolerance of Communist China led to one of the few sharp differences in policy with the United States.

Britain unhesitatingly backed the United States against the North Korean invasion of South Korea in June 1950. Korea, a strategic, oft-disputed peninsula on Asia’s Pacific coast, had been divided at the 38th Parallel between communism in the North and democracy in the South in the immediate postwar period. With the support of the USSR, the North Korean army invaded the South. This prompted a diplomatic and military response from the United States and other democratic countries. The United States led the move in the United Nations (UN) for immediate action to deal with this flagrant aggression. The UN Security Council, minus the Russian delegation (which
was boycotting another issue), authorized immediate armed opposition to the invasion. Great Britain, which had supported the United States in the Security Council, provided the second heaviest contribution to the war effort—14,000 ground troops and 10,000 men on offshore naval units. These troops were to be the nucleus of what was to be known as the Commonwealth Division—with Canada, Australia, and New Zealand joining Britain in the Korean War. The deployment of British forces was a source of friction in the Clement Attlee government. Many in Attlee’s own party were inclined to feel that Britain had become too prone to follow the United States, especially in the Far East. Britain had so much more at stake, with investments in China and the very existence of Hong Kong depending on trade with the Chinese mainland.

Malaya’s value to the British nation was its ability as a “dollar earner” from its production of a considerable share of the world’s tin and rubber. Because Malaya paid so well, Britain spared no pains in protecting it against Communist subversion. That was no simple task, for Chinese Communists had infiltrated its jungles and rubber plantations so successfully that the rubber supply was threatened. The communists’ “hit and run” guerrilla tactics were hard to combat in the jungles, but the British enlisted the cooperation of large forces of Malay police and special constables.

The Middle East

British imperial holdings began to recede in the postwar period, a recession that reached its climax in 1952. Of the former mandate lands in the Middle East, Palestine proved the most troublesome in the immediate postwar period. Following the end of Britain’s mandate in 1948, the new country of Israel would have little relations with Great Britain.

In other areas, the phenomenal development of the new oil fields in Arabia and the Persian Gulf region added significance to every aspect of Britain’s role in the Arab world. At first anti-British and later anti-American sentiment was stirred by various clerics, muftis, and governments. One serious problem with this anti-British sentiment arose in a non-Arab, though Moslem, country—Iran.

In March 1951, the pro-British premier of Iran was assassinated, and shortly afterward the Iranian Parliament passed an act nationalizing the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. The British government and financiers owned the controlling shares in the company and the Iranian nationalists demanded a higher royalty. Britain’s efforts at negotiation, as well as those of the United States as mediator, proved fruitless in view of the nationalist fervor. Eventually, the Iranian government of Mohammed Mossadeq expelled British oil technicians. Problems quickly arose, for Iran did not know how to refine oil—all technical skills had been retained by the British and other foreigners. Not long after the termination of the Mossadeq government, British, French, and American oil technicians returned and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company (renamed the British Petroleum Company) received compensation for its losses and was allowed to return to production.

In Egypt the trouble that erupted in the postwar world was not a new story, but the continuation of anti-British feeling that went back to 1882. Prior to 1952, British troops were used to subdue nationalist and anti-British rioting and demonstrations in Egypt and the Suez Canal Zone. In 1952 this nationalistic fervor reached its climax with a military coup d’etat against King Farouk, led by Gamal Abdel Nasser. A year later, Egypt became a republic, with power concentrated in the hands of Nasser.
Nasser quickly extended his influence to other parts of the Arab world. Late in 1954, Britain was forced to further withdraw from Egyptian territory and a portion of the Suez Canal Zone. Britain’s final and complete withdrawal from Egypt and the Suez Canal would come in 1956.

**Emerging Africa**

In 1952, Kenya was the setting for the Mau Mau uprising. Eventually British and native troops were able to eliminate the support structure for the Mau Maus, and the uprising ended as abruptly as it had begun. From this experience, the British were reluctant to abandon the thousands of white settlers to a native-dominated state. But the native government experiment in Tanganyika being successful was enough for Britain to grant partial self-government with Julius K. Nyerere as leader.

In West Africa, Britain granted freedom more easily. The crown colony Gold Coast (later Ghana) developed democratic institutions and a constitution through the work of a parliamentary commission. Eventually, the British governor-general would appoint a young Kwame Nkrumah as virtual prime minister. In 1954, Britain created the Federation of Nigeria with internal self-government.

In South Africa, the election of 1953 solidified the Afrikaner policy of apartheid.

**The Commonwealth**

The arrangement of dominion status for India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Ghana, Malaya, and others was a master stroke of mutual benefit to all parties. In contrast to the violent rupture of imperial ties in French Indochina, Dutch Indonesia, and Algeria, these new nations remained nominally within the British sphere, even though managing their own foreign relations and defense in addition to internal affairs. British flexibility was stretched even further with some members of the Commonwealth remaining within it even after they became republics. India, the first of these, became a sovereign democratic republic in 1950.
SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

Confidential U.S. State Department Central Files, 1950–1954

The U.S. State Department Central Files are the definitive source of American diplomatic reporting on political, military, social, and economic developments throughout the world in the twentieth century. Surpassing the scope of the State Department’s Foreign Relations of the United States (FRUS) series, the Central Files provide extensive coverage of all political, military, social, and economic matters relating to a particular country and/or world event.

The publication of the State Department Central Files for 1950–1954 offers unique opportunities for research. These vast, invaluable, and recently released internal records for most countries are available for a crucial period in U.S. and world history. Each part of the 1950–1954 series will contain a wide range of primary materials: special reports and observations on political and military affairs; studies and statistics on socioeconomic matters; interviews and minutes of meetings with U.S. and foreign government officials and leaders; legal and claims documentation; full texts of important letters and cables sent and received by U.S. diplomats and embassy personnel; reports, news clippings, and translations from journals and newspapers; and countless high-level/head of state government documents, including speeches, memoranda, official reports, aide-mémémoire, and transcripts of political meetings and assemblies.

In addition, these records offer new insights into the evolution of American foreign policy toward both allies and adversaries and into the shaping of the policies of these countries toward the United States. Of even greater importance for the study of individual countries is the comprehensive manner in which the Central Files illuminate the internal affairs of foreign countries. There are thousands of pages arranged topically and chronologically on crucial subjects: political parties, unrest and revolution, human rights, government administration, fiscal and monetary issues, labor, housing, police and crime, public health and works, national defense, military equipment and supplies, foreign policy making, wars and alliances, education, religion, culture, trade, industry, and natural resources. On these subjects and more, the Central Files offer authoritative, in-depth, and timely documentation and analysis.
SOURCE NOTE

Microfilmed from the holdings of the National Archives, College Park, MD, Record Group 59: Records of the Department of State, Central Decimal Files, decimal numbers 641 (Great Britain foreign affairs) and 611.41 (U.S.–Great Britain relations) for the period 1950–1954. In addition, this publication includes foreign affairs decimal numbers 641A (Northern Ireland), 641D (British Guiana), and 641M (Trinidad and Tobago) and U.S. relations decimal numbers 611.41A (U.S.–Northern Ireland relations), 611.41B (U.S.–British Possessions in the Western Hemisphere (Excluding Canada) relations), 611.41C (U.S.–British Honduras relations), 611.41D (U.S.–British Guiana relations), 611.41F (U.S.–West Indies relations), 611.41G (U.S.–Bahamas relations), 611.41H (U.S.–Bermuda relations), 611.41J (U.S.–British Virgin Islands relations), and 611.41M (U.S.–Trinidad and Tobago relations). All available original documents have been microfilmed.
From 1910 to 1963 the Department of State used a decimal classification system to organize its Central Files. This system assembled and arranged individual documents according to their subject with each subject having been assigned a specific decimal code. The decimal system from 1950 to January 1963 consists of ten primary classifications numbered 0 through 9, each covering a broad subject area.

CLASS 0: Miscellaneous.

CLASS 1: Administration of the United States Government.

CLASS 2: Protection of Interests (Persons and Property).

CLASS 3: International Conferences, Congresses, Meetings, and Organizations.

CLASS 4: International Trade and Commerce. Trade Relations, Customs Administration.


CLASS 7: Internal Political and National Defense Affairs.

CLASS 8: Internal Economic, Industrial, and Social Affairs.

**Foreign Affairs**

For this section of the U.S. State Department Central Files, University Publications of America (UPA) has microfilmed the documents contained in Class 6. Within this class each subject is defined by a decimal file number. The decimal file number is followed by a slant mark (/). The number after the slant mark (/) refers to the date on which the document was generated. Documents within each decimal file number are arranged in chronological order. The entire decimal file number is stamped on the right side of the first page of every document.

In this publication records classified 641 deal with the foreign policy of Great Britain and its political relations with other nations. Due to the State Department’s arrangement of these records, countries assigned numbers below 41 will not be found in this file. UPA, however, has included files dealing with the political relations between the United States (11) and Great Britain (41) in this publication. In order to find the political relations between Great Britain and countries other than the United States that have a lower number than 41, the researcher should check the Class 6 records for that country. These records can either be found at the National Archives, College Park, Maryland, or, for many countries, in microform publications which UPA has made available for libraries.

In a small number of instances, documents were assigned erroneous or incomplete decimal numbers. UPA has included, in brackets, corrected decimal entries. In addition, misfiled decimal number documents have also been included in brackets.

**CLASS 6. Example, 641.00/5-2050**

Class of Records—\[International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties\]  
Subject—Other countries  
Country Number—Great Britain  
Document Date—May 20, 1950

641.00/5-2050 indicates a document dated May 20, 1950, relating to the bilateral relations between Great Britain (41) and Other countries (general) (00).
611.41233/1-251 indicates a document dated January 2, 1951, relating to the bilateral relations between the United States of America (11) and Great Britain (41), specifically pertaining to patents of enemy property.

Note: For the convenience of the researcher, wherever a specific classification number totals more than one hundred pages, a breakdown of the material by month and year is provided. Where applicable, major subjects have been included with the month and year breakdown.
NUMERICAL LIST OF COUNTRY NUMBERS

00  THE WORLD (Universe)
01  Outer Space (Aerosphere)
01a  Moon
02  Antarctic
03  Arctic
10  THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE
11  United States
11a  Hawaii (Ocean or Kuré Islands and Palmyra Island)
11b  U.S. Possessions in the Pacific Ocean
11c  Puerto Rico
11d  Guam
11e  American Samoa (Tutuila, Manua Islands, etc.)
11f  Canal Zone (Panama Canal Zone), Perido, Naos, Culebra, and Flamenco Islands
11g  Virgin Islands of the U.S. (St. Croix, St. John, and St. Thomas)
11h  Wake Island
12  Mexico
13  CENTRAL AMERICA
14  Guatemala
15  Honduras
16  El Salvador
17  Nicaragua
18  Costa Rica
19  Panama
20  SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA (South of the Rio Grande River)
21  Colombia
22  Ecuador (Galapagos Islands)
23  Peru
24  Bolivia
25  Chile
31  Venezuela
32  Brazil
33  Uruguay
34  Paraguay
35 Argentina
36 WEST INDIAN REPUBLICS
37 Cuba, including Isle of Pines
38 Haiti
39 Dominican Republic
40 EUROPE
40a Ireland (Eire) (Irish Free State)
40b Iceland
41 Great Britain, United Kingdom
41a Northern Ireland
41b British possessions in the Western Hemisphere (except Canada)
41c British Honduras
41d British Guiana
41e British West Indies (includes 41f–41j)
41f The West Indies (Federation of British Colonies in the Caribbean)
41g Bahamas
41h Bermuda
41j Virgin Islands
41r Falkland Islands
41s South Orkney Islands (South Georgia, South Orkneys, and South Sandwich Islands)
41t South Shetland Islands
42 Canada (including Newfoundland and Labrador)
43 Australia
44 New Zealand (Cook Islands, Kermad Islands, and Union Islands [Tokela])
45 British Territories in Africa
45a Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope, Transvaal, Orange Free State, Natal)
45b British South Africa (45c–45f)
45c Rhodesia (Mashonaland, Matabeleland, and Nyasaland Federation)
45d Basutoland
45e Bechuanaland
45f Swaziland
45g British West Africa
45h Nigeria (including that portion of the Cameroons under British Protectorate)
45i Ghana (see 79)
45m Sierra Leone
45n Gambia
45p British East Africa
45r Kenya Colony
45s Uganda
45t Zanzibar
45u Somaliland (protectorate)
45w Sudan
45x British Southwest Africa (formerly German Southwest Africa)
46 British territories in Asia
46a Andaman and Nicobar Islands
46b Laccadive Islands
46c Aden Colony and Protectorate (Hadhramaut, Kamaran, Perim, Socotra, Abdul Quiri, and Kuria Muria Islands)
46d Bahrein Islands
46e Ceylon
46f Singapore (Christmas Island in the Indian Ocean)
46g Hong Kong
46h British Borneo (North Borneo, Brunei, and Sarawak)
46i Republic of the Maldive Islands
46j Fiji
46m Papua (formerly British New Guinea)
46n Pacific Islands, including Tonga (Friendly), Cocos (Isla de Cocos), Labuan, Solomon, Piteaîrn, Gilbert Islands, Ellice Islands, and British interest in Christmas Island, Phoenix, and Keeling Islands
47 British territories in Mediterranean
47a Gibraltar
47b Malta
47c Cyprus
47d St. Helena and dependencies (Diego Alvarez, Gough, Inaccessible, and Nightingale Islands)
47c Tristan da Cunha
47f Ascension Island
47g Seychelles
47h Mauritius
48 Poland (including Danzig)
49 Czechoslovakia
50 WESTERN CONTINENTAL EUROPE
50a Luxembourg
50b Monaco
50c Andorra
50d San Marino
50f Liechtenstein
50g Free Territory of Trieste (FTT)
51 France (including Corsica)
51a St. Pierre and Miquelon
51b Martinique
51c Guadeloupe and dependencies (Marie Galante, Les Saintes, Desirade, St. Barthelemy and St. Martin) (French West Indies, collectively)
51d French Guiana (Cayenne) Inini
51e French colonies in America
51f French India
51g Indochina
51h Cambodia
51j Laos
51k Vietnam
51m New Caledonia and dependencies (Isle of Pines, Loyalty Islands, Huon Islands, Chesterfield Islands, Wallis Archipelago)
51n Society Islands (Tahiti, Moorea-Morea; Leeward Island-îles Sous-le-Vent)
Lesser groups (Tuamotu-Tumotu or Low Archipelago; Gambier Archipelago; Marquesas; Tubuai Archipelago-Austral Islands)

New Hebrides

Algeria

French West Africa and the Sahara (Senegal, French Guinea, Ivory Coast, Dahomey, French Sudan, Upper Senegal, and the Niger; Mauritania and Dakar), Togo

French Equatorial Africa (French Congo) (Gabun-Gabon; Middle Congo-Moyen Congo; Ubanga Shari-Oubangui Chari; and Chad-Tchad; Brazzaville); Cameroun

French Somaliland and dependencies (Somali Coast); Djibouti, Issa-Somalis; Dankali, Adaels, Ouemas, and Debenehs

Madagascar

Other African Islands (Mayotte, Comoro, Reunion, Amsterdam, St. Paul Marion, Crozet, and Kerguelen)

French possessions and protectorates in Oceania and Eastern Pacific (Australasia and Oceania)

Spain

Canary Islands

Spanish possessions in Africa

Rio de Oro and Adrar (Western Sahara)

Rio Muni and Cape San Juan (Spanish Guinea)

Fernando Po, Annobon, Corisco, and Elobey Islands

Tetuan and Ceuta; Gomera, Alhucemas, Melilla

Balearic Islands

Portugal

Madeira

Azores

Mozambique

Portuguese India (Goa, Damao, Diu)

Macao (Macau)

Timor

Cape Verde Islands (Santo Antão, São Nicolau, São Vicente, Fogo, Santiago, Boa Vista, Sal Santa, Luzia, Branco, Raso, Maio, Brava, Rei, and Rombo)

Portuguese Guinea (Guinea Coast), Bijagoz Islands, and Bolama Island

São Thomé (São Tomé) and Principe

Ladana and Cabinda

Angola (Portuguese West Africa), Congo, Loanda, Benguella, Mossamedes, Huilla, and Lunda

Portuguese East Africa

Switzerland

Belgium

Belgian Congo (Belgian Kongo)

Netherlands

Surinam (Netherlands Guiana)

Netherlands Antilles (formerly Netherlands West Indies) (Curaçao, Bonaire, Aruba, St. Martin, St. Eustatius, Saba)
56c Miscellaneous Islands (Riau-Lingga Archipelago, Bangka-Banca; Billiton, Moluca, Timor Archipelago, Bai and Lombok, Netherlands New Guinea, or Western New Guinea)
56d Indonesia
56f Sumatra
57 Norway
57a Scandinavia (57, 58, 59, 60e)
57b Spitsbergen (Spitzbergen)
57c Lapland (Parts of 57, 58, 60e, 61)
58 Sweden
59 Denmark
59a Greenland
59b Faeroe (Faroe) or Sheep Islands
60 EASTERN CONTINENTAL EUROPE (including Balkans, 67, 68, 69, 81, and European part of 82)
60a Baltic States
60b Esthonia
60c Latvia
60d Lithuania
60e Finland (Aland Islands)
61 Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
61a Bessarabia
61b Ukraine
61c Sakhalin Island (Russian portion)
62 Germany
62a Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) (Saar)
62b Russian Zone (East Germany)
62c Polish Administration
63 Austria
64 Hungary
65 Italy
65a Vatican City
66 Rumania (Roumania)
67 Albania
68 Yugoslavia
69 Bulgaria
70 AFRICA (For Belgian possessions, see 55a) (For British possessions, see 45) (For French possessions, see 51s, etc.)
70a Mediterranean countries (General)
70b Republic of Guinea (see 79)
70g Congo Republic
70x Republic of South Africa
71 Morocco
72 Tunisia
73 Tripoli (Libya or Libia), Barca, Misurata, Benghazi, Derna, Cyrenaica
74 Egypt (see 86b)
75 Ethiopia (Hamara, Galla, and Harar)
75a Eritrea
76 Liberia
77 Trust Territory of Somaliland
78 Tanganyika Territory (Ruanda-Urundi), formerly German East Africa
79 West African states (includes 45j and 70b)
80 NEAR EAST
81 Greece
81a Crete
81b Samos
82 Turkey
83 Syria (see 86b)
83a Lebanon (Levant States)
84 Palestine
84a Israel
85 Jordan (Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan) (formerly Trans-Jordan)
86 Arabia (Arab League) (United Arab states, includes 86b and 86h)
86a Saudia Arabia (Kingdom of Hejas and Nejd)
86b United Arab Republic (includes 74 and 83)
86d Kuwait
86c Muscat and Oman
86f Qatar
86g Trucial Sheikhs
86h Yemen
87 Iraq (Mesopotamia)
88 Iran (Persia)
89 Afghanistan
90 FAR EAST (including all of Asia)
90a Bhutan
90b Burma
90c Nepal
90d Pakistan (Baluchistan)
91 India
92 Thailand (Siam)
93 China
93a Manchuria
93b Tibet
94 Japan
94a Formosa (Taiwan)
94b Sakhalin Island (Japanese portion)
94c Ryukyu Islands (Okinawa), Nampo Islands (Bonin, Volcano, and Marcus)
95 Korea
95a North Korea
95b South Korea
96 Philippine Republic
97 Malaya (Federation of Malaya comprises the states Pahang, Perak, Negri Sembilan, Selangor, Johore, Kedah, Perlis, Kelantan, Trengganu, and the settlements Malacca and Penang) (includes Province of Wellesley)
98 Republic of Indonesia (Java, Sumatra, Borneo, Celebes)
Pacific Islands (Mandated), New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago, Solomon Islands (Bougainville, Baku), Marshall Islands, Nauru, Caroline Islands, Pelew (Palau) Islands, Marianna Islands (Ladrone Islands), Samoa (Samoa Islands, Western Samoa), Savaii, Upolu
**ACRONYMLIST**

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<tr>
<td>AIOC</td>
<td>Anglo-Iranian Oil Company</td>
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<td>British Broadcasting Corporation</td>
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<td>CFM</td>
<td>Council of Foreign Ministers</td>
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<td>NATO</td>
<td>North Atlantic Treaty Organization</td>
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<td>PRC</td>
<td>People’s Republic of China</td>
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<td>UN</td>
<td>United Nations</td>
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<tr>
<td>USIE</td>
<td>U.S. Information Exchange (later, U.S. Information Agency)</td>
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<td>USSR</td>
<td>Union of Soviet Socialist Republics</td>
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**International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties—Great Britain**

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18
December 1951
British military occupation of Suez Canal Zone; British blockade of petroleum from Suez; alleged British violations of Suez Canal Convention of 1888; King Farouk assumes title of king of the Sudan; Egyptian labor strike in Suez Canal Zone; Egyptian terrorist attacks against British; fighting between British and Egyptian forces in Suez Canal Zone; anti-British and antigovernment demonstrations; Anthony Eden’s meeting with Salah-ed-Din; Egypt seeks Soviet support in expelling British from Suez.

January 1952
British military occupation of Suez Canal Zone; fighting between British and Egyptian forces in the Suez Canal Zone; status of the Sudan; Egyptian labor strike in Suez Canal Zone; Muslim Brotherhood activities; King Farouk assumes title of king of the Sudan; Iraqi Prime Minister Nuri Said’s efforts to mediate Anglo-Egyptian dispute; Egyptian terrorist attacks against British; anti-British and anti-American demonstrations; U.S. technical assistance to British forces in Suez Canal Zone; King Abdul Aziz ibn Saud’s proposals for compromise in Anglo-Egyptian dispute; British request for military support from United States, France, and Turkey; Egyptian protest of British treatment of captured members of resistance movement and human rights violations; British disarm Egyptian auxiliary police in Ismailia; King Farouk dismisses Wafd government and calls on Ali Maher Pasha to form new government; U.S. proposals for settlement of Anglo-Egyptian dispute.

February 1952
British military occupation of Suez Canal Zone; King Farouk’s assumption of title of king of the Sudan; Iraqi and Saudi mediation proposals in Anglo-Egyptian dispute; proposals for resumption of Anglo-Egyptian negotiations; efforts by Ali Mahar Pasha government to restore order; Egyptian protests regarding British human rights violations; Suez Canal defense arrangements; status of the Sudan; proposals for British troop withdrawals; U.S. proposals for settlement of Anglo-Egyptian dispute.

March 1952
King Farouk dismisses Ali Maher Pasha government and appoints Ahmed Nagib al Hilali Pasha as prime minister; antigovernment demonstrations; suspension of Egyptian Parliament; British demand for punishment of Wafd leaders; proposals for resumption of Anglo-Egyptian negotiations; status of the Sudan; Middle East defense issue; Egyptian demands for evacuation of British military forces; British military occupation of Suez Canal Zone; U.S. proposals for settlement of Anglo-Egyptian dispute.
0829
April 1952
Status of the Sudan; resumption of Anglo-Egyptian negotiations; U.S. proposals for settlement of Anglo-Egyptian dispute; proposed Sudanese constitution and self-government program; criticism of Great Britain by former Prime Minister Mustafa el Nahas Pasha of the Wafd Party; Egyptian demands for evacuation of British military forces; British position on recognizing Farouk's title as king of the Sudan; Middle East Command proposals.

0953
May 1952
Anglo-Egyptian negotiations; status of the Sudan; Middle East Command proposals; U.S. proposals for settlement of Anglo-Egyptian dispute; Sir Abdul Rahman el Mahdi of Sudan invited to visit Egypt.

1013
June 1952
Anglo-Egyptian negotiations; status of the Sudan; Middle East Command proposals; efforts to discredit former Prime Minister Mustafa el Nahas Pasha; fall of the Ahmed Nagib al Hilali Pasha government; appointment of Hussein Sirry Pasha as prime minister.

1021
July 1952
Anglo-Egyptian negotiations; status of the Sudan; Abdul Rahman el Mahdi's visit to Egypt.

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International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties—Great Britain cont.

641.74
Political Relations between Great Britain and Egypt cont.

0001
July 1952 cont.
Anglo-Egyptian negotiations; status of the Sudan; British claims against Egyptian government; resignation of Hussein Sirry Pasha as prime minister; discontent in Egyptian army; Ahmed Nagib al Hilali reappointed prime minister; King Farouk overthrown by military coup led by General Mohammed Naguib; establishment of Regency Council.

0032
August 1952
Dissension within ruling military junta; establishment of Regency Council; Ali Maher Pasha appointed prime minister; proposals for withdrawal of British troops; British military aid and offer to resume training of Egyptian air force personnel; status of the Sudan.

0055
September 1952
Egyptian land reform; status of the Sudan; British military and financial aid; Sudan International Advisory Commission.
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| 0161  |      | November 1952  
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| 0171  |      | December 1952  
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| 0187  |      | January 1953  
Status of the Sudan; British economic and military aid. |
| 0215  |      | February 1953  
Strategic importance of Suez Canal; Anglo-Egyptian agreement on the Sudan; Anglo-Egyptian negotiations regarding the Suez Canal. |
| 0227  |      | March 1953  
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| 0253  |      | April 1953  
Anglo-Egyptian negotiations regarding the Suez Canal; Egyptian demand for evacuation of British troops from Suez Canal Zone; Egyptian attacks on British forces in Suez Canal Zone. |
| 0304  |      | May 1953  
Anglo-Egyptian negotiations regarding the Suez Canal; Coptic support for Naguib regime; proposed Arab League Collective Security Pact; Egyptian attacks on British forces in Suez Canal Zone; Egyptian demand for evacuation of British troops from Suez Canal Zone. |
| 0510  |      | June 1953  
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| 0829  |      | August 1953  
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| 0907  |      | September 1953  
Anglo-Egyptian negotiations regarding the Suez Canal; Suez Canal freedom of transit issue; Egyptian demand for evacuation of British troops from Suez Canal Zone. |

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**International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties—Great Britain cont.**

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| 0079  | November 1953  
Anglo-Egyptian negotiations regarding the Suez Canal; allegations of Egyptian interference in the Sudan elections. |
| 0114  | December 1953  
Anglo-Egyptian negotiations regarding the Suez Canal; Sudanese elections; British protest regarding treatment of British subjects in Egypt; Suez Canal freedom of transit issue; possibility of Egyptian approach to Israel regarding peace settlement; President Mohammed Naguib’s meeting with Aneurin Bevan. |
| 0210  | January 1954  
Anglo-Egyptian negotiations regarding the Suez Canal; Egyptian attitude regarding neutralism; United States makes Suez settlement condition for aid to Egypt; anti-British incidents in Suez Canal zone. |
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| 0316  |      | March 1954  
Anglo-Egyptian negotiations regarding the Suez Canal; Naguib-Nasser power struggle in Egypt; anti-British incidents in Suez Canal Zone. |
| 0388  |      | April 1954  
Anti-British incidents in the Suez Canal Zone; Anglo-Egyptian negotiations regarding the Suez Canal. |
| 0399  |      | May 1954  
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| 0424  |      | June 1954  
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| 0550  |      | August 1954  
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| 0636  |      | September 1954  
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| 0687  |      | October 1954  
Anglo-Egyptian negotiations regarding financial arrangements and Suez Base organization; Anglo-Egyptian Suez Base agreement; Israeli position on Suez Base agreement; agreement for withdrawal of British forces from Egypt; Suez Canal freedom of transit issue. |
| 0878  |      | November 1954  
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| 0884  |      | December 1954 |

23
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0895   641.744 Political Relations between Great Britain and Egypt: Economic Treaties and Agreements

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0957   641.7494 Political Relations between Great Britain and Egypt: Other Relations; Bilateral Treaties—Air Navigation Treaties

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0021   641.7513 Political Relations between Great Britain and Ethiopia: Peace; Friendship—Disputed Sovereignty Over Non-Contiguous Territory

0022   641.754 Political Relations between Great Britain and Ethiopia: Economic Treaties and Agreements

0068   641.759 Political Relations between Great Britain and Ethiopia: Other Relations; Bilateral Treaties

0107   641.7591 [641.758 Political Relations between Great Britain and Ethiopia: Extradition Treaties]

0108   641.7594 Political Relations between Great Britain and Ethiopia: Other Relations; Bilateral Treaties—Air Navigation Treaties

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0123   December 1953

0123   January 1954

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0215   641.75A Political Relations between Great Britain and Eritrea
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| 0189  |      | November 1952  
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| 0520  |      | July 1951  
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| 0529  |      | September 1951  
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| 0538  |      | March 1952  
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**International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties—Northern Ireland**

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**International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties—U.S.—Great Britain**

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<td>U.S. relations with British Commonwealth; policies regarding exchange of classified military information; role of Great Britain in U.S. foreign policy.</td>
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<td>Discrepancies between U.S. and British foreign policy aims; policies regarding exchange of classified military information; Anglo—U.S. cooperation in anticommunist activities; Anglo—U.S. conflict of interest over petroleum.</td>
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<td>U.S. Ambassador Philip C. Jessup’s meetings with Prime Minister Clement Attlee and King George VI; U.S.—British discussions regarding the Near East; aims and objectives of U.S. and British information services; U.S.—British cooperation in anticommunist activities.</td>
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| 0418  |      | August 1950  
U.S.–British discussions regarding the world situation; U.S., British, French, and Belgian colonial policy discussions; Atomic Energy Combined Policy Committee; Soviet propaganda activities; British information policy; Korean War; U.S.–British Intelligence Conference; U.S.–British discussions regarding Japan; U.S. cooperation with British Information Service; British position on European integration. |
| 0464  |      | September 1950  
Coordination of Anglo–U.S. overseas information activities; U.S.–British discussions regarding security of the Middle East and Iran; Korean War; U.S.–British agreement regarding disclosure of information to third parties; cooperation between U.S. and British information services. |
| 0500  |      | October 1950  
U.S.–British Information Committee; propaganda in Indochina; Soviet propaganda; U.S.–British propaganda policy; U.S. cooperation with British Information Service; U.S.–British politico-military conversations and meetings; West German rearmament issue. |
| 0563  |      | December 1950  
Briefing book for Prime Minister Clement Attlee’s visit to United States; U.S.–British Information Committee. |
| [0677] |      | November 1950  
Plans for famine relief in Yugoslavia; U.S.–British Korean Intelligence Team; U.S.–British Information Committee; U.S.–British information cooperation; Western European integration issue; U.S.–British counterpropaganda activities. ] |
| 0712  |      | December 1950  
U.S.–British counterpropaganda activities; meetings between President Harry Truman and Prime Minister Clement Attlee; U.S.–British liaison arrangements; British war effort in the Far East; Korean War. |
January 1951
U.S.–British psychological warfare planning; meetings between President Harry Truman and Prime Minister Winston Churchill; U.S.–British military talks; U.S.–British Information Committee; U.S.–British cooperation; U.S. military aid to Malaya; Korean War; U.S. propaganda program in Indochina.

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**International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties—U.S.—Great Britain cont.**

611.41 Political Relations between the U.S. and Great Britain cont.

**0001**
February 1951
U.S.–British information coordination; British Communists protest execution of seven African Americans in Martinsville, Virginia; Secretary of State Dean Acheson’s meeting with Henry Wriston, president of Brown University and acting president of the Council on Foreign Relations; British public opinion regarding the United States; Korean War.

**0097**
March 1951
U.S.–British information coordination; U.S. policy at Extraordinary Administrative Radio Conference; screening of Fulbright Scholars going to Great Britain and British colonies; U.S.–British–French strategic talks regarding Indochina and the Far East; World Assembly of Youth; U.S.–British Information Committee; U.S.–British talks regarding Malta; British Labour Party publications.

**0185**
April 1951
U.S.–British information coordination; British Conservative Party criticism of United States; planning for Winston Churchill’s visit to United States; U.S.–British cooperation in the Middle East; U.S.–British discussions regarding Iranian oil problem; NATO information policy.

**0222**
May 1951
NATO information policy; U.S.–British cooperation in the Middle East; U.S.–British information coordination.

**0251**
June 1951
U.S.–British talks regarding Malta; Soviet peace campaign; Anthony Eden’s views on Anglo–U.S. relations; U.S.–British discussions regarding Iranian oil problem; U.S.–British information coordination.

**0297**
July 1951
U.S.–British information coordination; U.S.–British discussions regarding Iranian oil problem; Soviet policy toward Hungary; British disarmament proposals.
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<td>January 1952 U.S.–British information coordination; Harry Truman–Winston Churchill talks; European Defense Force; Korean War; Iranian oil nationalization issue; Anglo-Egyptian negotiations regarding the Suez Canal; NATO reorganization; British economic problems; U.S. economic aid; U.S.–British tin agreement; International Rescue Committee Iron Curtain refugee campaign.</td>
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<td>February 1952 Harry Truman–Winston Churchill talks; alleged U.S. aid to Chinese Nationalist forces in Burma; Soviet colonial policy.</td>
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<td>March 1952 U.S. economic aid; Aneurin Bevan’s criticism of the United States; USIE book program in India; evaluation of American propaganda abroad.</td>
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U.S.–British information coordination.

0833
June 1952
British attitudes toward May Day publicity; U.S. policy statement on the United Kingdom; U.S. financial objectives with respect to the United Kingdom; U.S. commercial policy objectives with respect to the United Kingdom; U.S.–British petroleum agreement; U.S. aviation policy with respect to the United Kingdom; U.S.–British telecommunications discussions; Bermuda Telecommunications Conference of 1945; U.S. information policy objectives toward the United Kingdom and the British Commonwealth; U.S. foreign policy objectives with respect to the United Kingdom; British policy toward the Middle East; U.S.–British cooperation in the Middle East.

Reel 12
International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties—U.S.–Great Britain cont.

611.41 Political Relations between the U.S. and Great Britain cont.
0001
June 1952 cont.
U.S.–British information coordination.

0005
July 1952
Disarmament; British public opinion on the United States; Preparatory Peace Conference for Asia and the Pacific Regions.

0022
August 1952
U.S.–British cooperation in the Middle East; National Foreign Trade Council.

0030
September 1952
Soviet bloc propaganda.

0043
October 1952
Possible U.S. refusal to permit Charlie Chaplin to reenter the United States.

0048
December 1952

0059
January 1953
Anglo-Egyptian negotiations regarding the Suez Canal.

0067
February 1953
British policy regarding China; British press criticism of the United States.
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U.S.–British economic talks; U.S. position on Commonwealth proposals; British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden’s meetings with President Dwight Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles; U.S. economic conditions and policy; Korean War; restrictions on PRC trade. |
| 0221  |      | April 1953  
U.S. economic aid. |
| 0229  |      | May 1953  
Korean War armistice; Three Power meeting in Bermuda; Soviet bloc attempts to exploit Anglo–U.S. foreign policy differences; U.S.–British cooperation in the Middle East. |
| 0270  |      | June 1953  
U.S. foreign trade policy; U.S.–British cooperation in the Middle and Far East; Three Power meeting in Bermuda. |
| 0292  |      | July 1953  
Evaluation of U.S. policy information services; restrictions on PRC trade. |
| 0324  |      | August 1953  
British attitudes toward U.S. foreign policy. |
| 0339  |      | September 1953  
U.S. criticism of British Labour Party leaders. |
| 0361  |      | October 1953  
British policy regarding China. |
| 0368  |      | November 1953  
Three Power meeting in Bermuda; Anglo-Egyptian negotiations regarding the Suez Canal; U.S. military aid to the Middle East. |
| 0393  |      | December 1953 |
| 0396  |      | February 1954 |
| 0399  |      | March 1954 |
| 0405  |      | April 1954 |
| 0406  |      | May 1954  
U.S.–British discussions regarding regional security in the Middle East. |
| 0417  |      | June 1954  
Anglo–U.S. foreign relations differences. |
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Reel 13
International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties—U.S.—Great Britain cont.

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This subject index provides an entry under each of the topic names assigned by the State Department in its decimal number classification system for which documents appear in the collection. In order to avoid confusion, the term “Foreign relations” has been substituted for the State Department’s term “Political relations.” Additional terms have been supplied to provide more detailed topical access. Terminology and spellings are those used in the original documents. Researchers may consult the acronym list on page xxvii.

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