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INTRODUCTION

On July 1, 1960, Ghana became a republic, and Kwame Nkrumah won the presidential election that year. Shortly thereafter, Nkrumah was proclaimed president for life, and the Convention People's Party (CPP) became the sole party of the state. Using the powers granted him by the party and the constitution, Nkrumah detained an estimated four hundred to two thousand of his opponents by 1961. Nkrumah's critics pointed to the rigid hold of the CPP over the nation's political system and to numerous cases of human rights abuses. Others, however, defended Nkrumah's agenda and policies.

Nkrumah discussed his political views in his numerous writings, especially in *Africa Must Unite* and in *NeoColonialism*. These writings show the impact of his stay in the United Kingdom in the mid-1940s. He attended one of the annual conferences of the pan-Africanist movement in Manchester in 1945. The movement was influenced by socialist ideologies and sought unity among people of African descent. The movement also sought improvement in the lives of workers who, it alleged, had been exploited by capitalist enterprises in Africa. Western countries with colonial histories were identified as the exploiters. According to the socialists, "oppressed" people ought to identify with the socialist countries and organizations that best represented their interests; however, all the dominant world powers in the immediate post-1945 period, except the Soviet Union and the United States, had colonial ties with Africa. Nkrumah asserted that even the United States, which had never colonized any part of Africa, was in an advantageous position to exploit independent Africa unless preventive efforts were taken.

According to Nkrumah, his government had an important role to play in the struggle against capitalist interests on the continent because it represented the first black African nation to win independence. As he put it, "the independence of Ghana would be meaningless unless it was tied to the total liberation of Africa." It was important, he said, for Ghanaians to "seek first the political kingdom." Economic benefits associated with independence were to be enjoyed later, proponents of Nkrumah's position argued. But Nkrumah needed strategies to pursue his goals.

On the domestic front, Nkrumah believed that rapid modernization of industries and communications was necessary and that it could be achieved if the workforce were completely Africanized and educated. Even more important, however, Nkrumah believed that this domestic goal could be achieved faster if it were not hindered by reactionary politicians—elites in the opposition parties and traditional chiefs—who might compromise with Western politicians. From such an ideological position, Nkrumah supporters justified the Deportation Act of 1957; the Detention Acts of 1958, 1959, and 1962; parliamentary intimidation of CPP opponents; the appointment of Nkrumah as president for life; the recognition of his party as the sole political organization of the state; the creation of the Young Pioneer Movement for the ideological education of the nation's youth; and party control of the civil service.

Government expenditure on road building projects, mass education of adults and children, and health services, as well as the construction of the Akosombo Dam, were all important if Ghana were to play its leading role in Africa's liberation from colonial and neocolonial domination.

On the continental level, Nkrumah sought to unite Africa so that it could defend its international economic interests and stand up against the political pressures from East and West that were a result of the cold war. His dream for Africa was a continuation of the pan-Africanist dream as expressed at the Manchester conference. The initial strategy was to encourage revolutionary political movements in Africa, beginning with a Ghana, Guinea, and Mali union, which would serve as the psychological and political impetus for the formation of a United States of Africa. Thus, when Nkrumah was criticized for paying little attention to Ghana or for wasting national resources in supporting external programs, he reversed the argument and accused his opponents of being shortsighted.

But the heavy financial burdens created by Nkrumah's development policies and pan-African adventures created new sources of opposition. With the presentation in July 1961 of the country's first austerity budget, Ghana's workers and farmers became aware and critical of the cost to them of Nkrumah's programs. Their reaction set the model for the protests over taxes and benefits that were to dominate Ghanaian political crises throughout the 1960s. CPP and United Party (UP) representatives in the National Assembly sharply criticized the government's demand for increased taxes and, particularly, for a forced savings program. Urban workers began a protest strike, the most serious of a number of public outcries against government measures during 1961. Nkrumah's public demands for an end to corruption in government and the party further undermined popular faith in the national government. A drop in the price paid to cocoa farmers by the government marketing board aroused resentment among a segment of the population that had always been Nkrumah's major opponent.

Nkrumah's complete domination of political power served to isolate lesser leaders, leaving each a real or imagined challenger to the ruler. After opposition parties were crushed, opponents came only from within the CPP hierarchy. Among its members was Tawia Adamafio, an Accra politician. Nkrumah made him general secretary of the CPP for a brief time. Later, Adamafio was appointed minister of state for presidential affairs, the most important post in the president's staff at Flagstaff House, which gradually became the center for all decision making and much of the real administrative machinery for both the CPP and the government. The other leader with an apparently autonomous base was John K. Tettegah, leader of the Trade Union Congress. Neither, however, proved to have any power other than that granted to them by the president.

In the early 1960s, the young and more radical members of the CPP leadership, led by Adamafio, gained ascendancy over the original CPP leaders. After a bomb attempt on Nkrumah's life in August 1962, Adamafio, Ako Adjei (then minister of foreign affairs), and H. H. Cofie Crabbe (all members of the CPP) were jailed under the Preventive Detention Act. The CPP newspapers charged them with complicity in the assassination attempt, offering as evidence only the fact that they had all chosen to ride in cars far behind the president's when the bomb was thrown.

For more than a year, the trial of the alleged plotters of the 1962 assassination attempt occupied center stage. The accused were brought to trial before the three-judge court for state security, headed by the chief justice, Sir Arku Korsah. When the

court acquitted the accused, Nkrumah used his constitutional prerogative to dismiss Korsah. Nkrumah then obtained a vote from the parliament that allowed retrial of Adamafo and his associates. A new court, with a jury chosen by Nkrumah, found all the accused guilty and sentenced them to death. These sentences, however, were commuted to twenty years' imprisonment.

This edition of *Confidential U.S. State Department Central Files* will allow researchers to examine the major political, social, and economic developments during the early years of Ghana's independence.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

Confidential U.S. State Department Central Files, 1960–January 1963

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 State Department Central Files for 1960–January 1963 cover a crucial period in U.S. and world history. Each part of the 1960–January 1963 series contains 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-mémoire*, 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 745J, 845J, and 945J (Ghana internal affairs); 779, 879, and 979 (West Africa internal affairs); 645J and 611.45J (Ghana foreign affairs); and 679 and 611.79 (West Africa foreign affairs) for the period 1960–January 1963. All available original documents have been microfilmed.

ORGANIZATION OF THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE DECIMAL FILING SYSTEM

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 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 5: International Informational and Educational Relations. Cultural Affairs. Psychological Warfare.

CLASS 6: International Political Relations. Bilateral Treaties.

CLASS 7: Internal Political and National Defense Affairs.

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

CLASS 9: Other Internal Affairs. Communications. Transportation. Science.

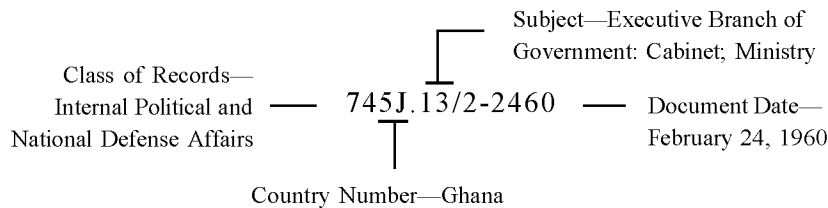
Internal Affairs

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These classes are concerned almost exclusively with the internal matters of individual countries. The class number (7, 8, or 9) is followed by the country number. The number following the decimal point indicates subtopics within the major classifications. The date after the slant mark (/) identifies the individual document.

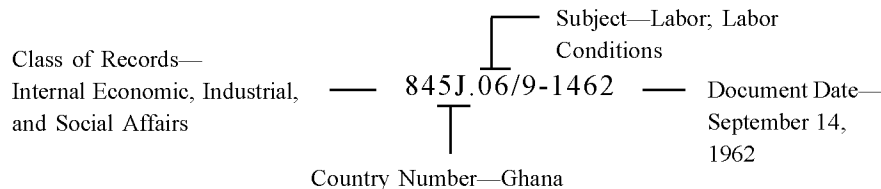
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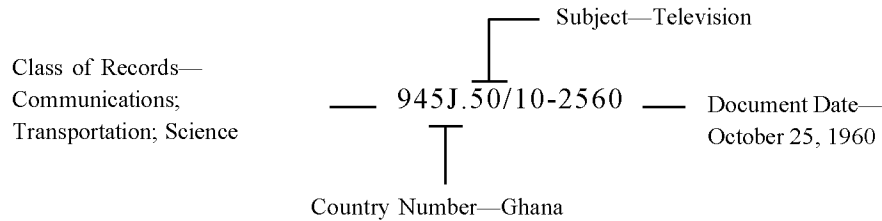
745J.13/2-2460 indicates a document dated February 24, 1960, relating to the cabinet of the executive branch of government (13) in Ghana (45J).

CLASS 8. Example, 845J.06/9-1462



845J.06/9-1462 indicates a document dated September 14, 1962, relating to labor (06) in Ghana (45J).

CLASS 9. Example, 945J.50/10-2560



945J.50/10-2560 indicates a document dated October 25, 1960, relating to television (50) in Ghana (45J).

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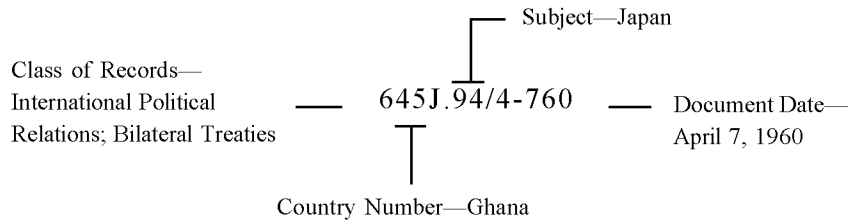
Foreign Affairs

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In this publication, records classified 645J deal with the foreign policy of Ghana and its political relations with other nations. Due to the State Department's arrangement of these records, countries assigned numbers below 45J will not be found in this file. UPA, however, has included files dealing with the political relations between the United States (country number 11) and Ghana in this publication. In order to find the political relations between Ghana and countries other than the United States that have a number lower than 45J, the researcher should check the Class 6 records for that country. These records can be found either at the National Archives, College Park, Maryland, or in microform publications that UPA has made available to libraries.

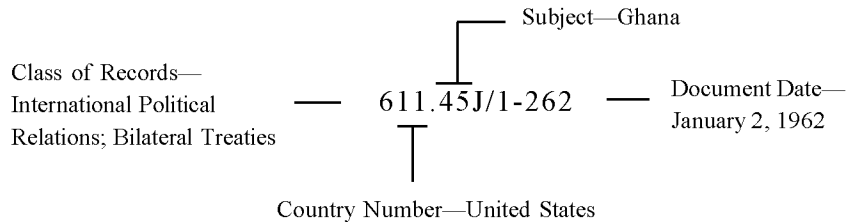
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CLASS 6. Example, 645J.94/4-760



645J.94/4-760 indicates a document dated April 7, 1960, relating to the bilateral relations between Ghana (45J) and Japan (94).

CLASS 6. Example, 611.45J/1-262



611.45J/1-262 indicates a document dated January 2, 1962, relating to the bilateral relations between the United States of America (11) and Ghana (45J).

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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)
- 45j 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)
- 46j Republic of the Maldive Islands
- 46k Fiji
- 46m Papua (formerly British New Guinea)
- 46n Pacific Islands, including Tonga (Friendly), Cocos (Isla de Cocos), Labuan, Solomon, Pitcairn, 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)
- 47e 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-Iles Sous-le-Vent)

- 51p Lesser groups (Tuamotu-Tumotu or Low Archipelago; Gambier Archipelago; Marquesas; Tubuai Archipelago-Austral Islands)
- 51r New Hebrides
- 51s Algeria
- 51t French West Africa and the Sahara (Senegal, French Guinea, Ivory Coast, Dahomey, French Sudan, Upper Senegal, and the Niger; Mauritania and Dakar), Togo
- 51u French Equatorial Africa (French Congo) (Gabun-Gabon; Middle Congo-Moyen Congo; Ubanga Shari-Oubangui Chari; and Chad-Tchad; Brazzaville); Cameroun
- 51v French Somali Coast and dependencies (Somali Coast); Djibouti, Issa-Somalis; Dankali, Adaels, Ouemas, and Debenchs
- 51w Madagascar
- 51x Other African Islands (Mayotte, Comoro, Reunion, Amsterdam, St. Paul Marion, Crozet, and Kerguelen)
- 51y French possessions and protectorates in Oceania and Eastern Pacific (Australasia and Oceania)
- 52 Spain
- 52a Canary Islands
- 52b Spanish possessions in Africa
- 52c Rio de Oro and Adrar (Western Sahara)
- 52d Rio Muni and Cape San Juan (Spanish Guinea)
- 52e Fernando Po, Annobon, Corisco, and Elobey Islands
- 52f Tetuan and Ceuta; Gomera, Alhucemas, Melilla
- 52g Balearic Islands
- 53 Portugal
- 53a Madeira
- 53b Azores
- 53c Mozambique
- 53d Portuguese India (Goa, Damao, and Diu)
- 53e Macao (Macau)
- 53f Timor
- 53g Cape Verde Islands (Santo Antão, São Nicolau, São Vicente, Fogo, Santiago, Boa Vista, Sal Santa, Luzia, Branco, Raso, Maio, Brava, Rei, and Rombo)
- 53h Portuguese Guinea (Guinea Coast), Bijagoz Islands, and Bolama Island
- 53k São Thomé (São Tomé) and Príncipe
- 53m Ladana and Cabinda
- 53n Angola (Portuguese West Africa), Congo, Loanda, Benguella, Mossamedes, Huilla, and Lunda
- 53p Portuguese East Africa
- 54 Switzerland
- 55 Belgium
- 55a Belgian Congo (Belgian Kongo)
- 56 Netherlands
- 56a Surinam (Netherlands Guiana)
- 56b Netherlands Antilles (formerly Netherlands West Indies) (Curaçao, Bonaire, Aruba, St. Martin, St. Eustatius, Saba)

- 56c Miscellaneous Islands (Riau-Lingga Archipelago, Bangka-Banca;
Billiton, Molucca, Timor Archipelago, Bai and Lombok, Netherlands
New Guinea, or Western New Guinea)
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ACRONYMLIST

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AID	Agency for International Development, U.S.
CPP	Convention People’s Party
PDG	Parti Democratique de Guinee
U.S.	United States
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0803	845J.0062A	Economic Matters: Economic Relations between Ghana and Federal Republic of Germany
0811	845J.0064	Economic Matters: Economic Relations between Ghana and Hungary
0815	845J.0070B	Economic Matters: Economic Relations between Ghana and Republic of Guinea
0818	845J.0070E	Economic Matters: Economic Relations between Ghana and Mali
0819	845J.0070G	Economic Matters: Economic Relations between Ghana and Congo Republic
0820	845J.0070H	Economic Matters: Economic Relations between Ghana and Dahomey
0821	845J.0070K	Economic Matters: Economic Relations between Ghana and Upper Volta
0822	845J.0090D	Economic Matters: Economic Relations between Ghana and Pakistan
0823	845J.0093	Economic Matters: Economic Relations between Ghana and China
0830	845J.01	Economic Matters: Cost of Living; Retail Prices

<i>Frame No.</i>	<i>File</i>	<i>Subject</i>
0831	845J.02	Economic Matters: Housing New housing construction.
0846	845J.03	Economic Matters: Food; Food Conditions

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Internal Economic, Industrial, and Social Affairs—Ghana cont.

0001	845J.051	Economic Matters: Capital—Investments Ghanaian investment policy and foreign investments; plans to establish investment bank; smuggling of diamonds, gold, and currency.
0017	845J.05100	Economic Matters: Capital—Investments by Other Countries Taxation of foreign investments; Ghanaian policy regarding foreign investments; West Africa Committee (organization of foreign corporations operating in West Africa).
0103	845J.05111	Economic Matters: Capital—Investments by United States [Corporations]
0180	845J.05149	Economic Matters: Capital—Investments by Czechoslovakia
0182	845J.05162A	Economic Matters: Capital—Investments by Federal Republic of Germany [Corporations]
0187	845J.052	Economic Matters: Capital—Cooperative Systems; Rural Credits United Ghana Farmers' Council; National Council of Cooperatives; Alliance of Ghana Cooperatives; Ghana Cooperative Marketing Association; Ghana Farmers Marketing Cooperative; Industrial Cooperative Society.
0250	845J.053	Economic Matters: Capital—Corporations; Businesses National Trading Corporation.
0270	845J.054	Economic Matters: Capital—Combinations in Restraint of Trade; Monopolies; Cartels; Trusts
0271	845J.06	Economic Matters: Labor; Labor Conditions February 1960
0272		June 1960
0273		August 1960 Minimum wage; Ghana Trades Union Congress; workers' demonstrations.

<i>Frame No.</i>	<i>File</i>	<i>Subject</i>
0282		September 1960 Employment policy.
0286		November 1960 Ghana Trades Union Congress; minimum wage; employment and underemployment statistics.
0307		December 1960 National holidays.
0308		January 1961 Closing of gold mines.
0319		February 1961 Ghana Trades Union Congress; Confederation of Free German Trade Unions (East Germany).
0331		April 1961 Ghana Trades Union Congress; Confederation of Free German Trade Unions (East Germany); economic relations between Ghana and Eastern European countries; All African Trade Union Federation.
0341		May 1961
0342		June 1961 Ford Foundation assistance to Ghana; John K. Tettegah.
0348		July 1961 Apprenticeship program; Ghana Trades Union Congress.
0354		August 1961 Ghana Trades Union Congress; All African Trade Union Federation; Patrice Lumumba; agriculture; International Labour Organization.
0385		September 1961 Ghana Trades Union Congress; workers' strike in Sekondi-Takorodi area; wages.
0393		October 1961 Ghana Trades Union Congress.
0395		November 1961 Ghana Trades Union Congress; All African Trade Union Federation.
0404		December 1961 Ghana Trades Union Congress.
0417		January 1962

<i>Frame No.</i>	<i>File</i>	<i>Subject</i>
		AFL-CIO; Ghana Trades Union Congress; workers' strike in Sekondi-Takorodi area.
0420		March 1962
0421		May 1962 Labor unions; CPP.
0429		August 1962
0431		September 1962 John K. Tettegah.
0432		November 1962
0435	845J.061	Economic Matters: Labor; Labor Conditions—Hours; Wages Minimum wage; Compulsory Savings Act (purchase of government bonds); work hours.
	845J.062	Economic Matters: Labor; Labor Conditions—Organizations; Unions; Relations with Employers; Strikes; Lockouts; Slowdowns
0448		January 1960 International Confederation of Free Trade Unions; All African Trade Union Federation; Tom Mboya.
0451		February 1960 Industrial Relations Act; collective bargaining; Mine Workers Union; Construction and General Workers Union; Government Construction and Public Works Union; Oil and Petroleum Workers; Ghana Trades Union Congress.
0471		March 1960 National Council of Government Trade Unions; Ghana Trades Union Congress.
0476		April 1960 John K. Tettegah; Ghana Trades Union Congress; Builders Brigade; Tom Mboya; All African Trade Union Federation; International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.
0485		May 1960 Union of Teachers and Educational Institutional Workers; Ghana Trades Union Congress; John K. Tettegah.
0490		June 1960 Ghana Trades Union Congress.

<i>Frame No.</i>	<i>File</i>	<i>Subject</i>
0500		July 1960 Ghana Trades Union Congress; R. E. Dampare; Charles Heymann; Kwame Nkrumah; All African Trade Union Federation; John K. Tettegah.
0519		August 1960 Wages and salaries; Ghana Trades Union Congress; labor supply.
0546		September 1960 Industrial Relations Act; John K. Tettegah; Ghana Trades Union Congress.
0563		October 1960 Ghana Trades Union Congress; Arnold Selby; John K. Tettegah; Confederation of Trade Unions of Yugoslavia; All African Trade Union Federation; S. D. Magnus-George.
0585		November 1960 Ghana Trades Union Congress; John K. Tettegah; All African Trade Union Federation; International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.
0594		December 1960 Confederation of Trade Unions of Yugoslavia; Ghana Trades Union Congress; All African Trade Union Federation.
0606		January 1961 Ghana Trades Union Congress.
0614		February 1961 Ghana Trades Union Congress; All African Trade Union Federation.
0629		March 1961 CPP; Ghana Trades Union Congress; John K. Tettegah.
0635		April 1961 John K. Tettegah.
0636		May 1961 All African Trade Union Federation; Ghana Trades Union Congress; United Ghana Farmers' Council; John K. Tettegah.
0646		June 1961 Ghana Trades Union Congress; John K. Tettegah; All African Trade Union Federation; Joe-Fio Meyer; International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

<i>Frame No.</i>	<i>File</i>	<i>Subject</i>
0674		July 1961 All African Trade Union Federation; Joe-Fio Meyer.
0677		August 1961 Ghana Trades Union Congress; National Union of Railway and Harbor Workers; John K. Tettegah.
0689		September 1961 Workers' strike in Sekondi-Takoradi area, Kumasi, and Accra; Ghana Trades Union Congress; Zanzibar Federation of Progressive Trade Unions; Trades Union Congress of Nigeria; United Party; labor supply.
0789		October 1961 Workers' strike in Sekondi-Takoradi area; Ghana Trades Union Congress; National Union of Railway and Harbor Workers.
0806		January 1962 John K. Tettegah; International Confederation of Free Trade Unions; All African Trade Union Federation.
0809		February 1962
0811		March 1962 Ghana Trades Union Congress; Kwame Nkrumah.
0820		April 1962 Demonstration by construction workers on Volta River hydroelectric power project; Ghana Trades Union Congress; John K. Tettegah; S. D. Magnus-George; AFL-CIO; All African Trade Union Federation.

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Internal Economic, Industrial, and Social Affairs—Ghana cont.

	845J.062	Economic Matters: Labor; Labor Conditions—Organizations; Unions; Relations with Employers; Strikes; Lockouts; Slowdowns cont.
0001		May 1962 John K. Tettegah; Ghana Trades Union Congress; socialism; CPP; All African Trade Union Federation.
0179		June 1962 John K. Tettegah.
0184		July 1962 Sidi Hamid Ali.

<i>Frame No.</i>	<i>File</i>	<i>Subject</i>
0186		August 1962 AFL-CIO; International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.
0190		October 1962 John K. Tettegah; Ghana Trades Union Congress.
0195		November 1962 John K. Tettegah.
0196		December 1962 John K. Tettegah; All African Trade Union Federation.
0205		January 1963 AFL-CIO.
0207	845J.07	Economic Matters: Pensions National pension program.
0210	845J.071	Economic Matters: Pensions—Industrial
0213	845J.072	Economic Matters: Pensions—Old-age (Social Insurance)
0217	845J.08	Economic Matters: Insurance
0238	845J.081	Economic Matters: Insurance—Life
0242	845J.10	Financial Matters (General) February 1960 Government securities.
0245		April 1960 Budget.
0248		June 1960 Government securities; loans issued by Industrial Development Corporation.
0253		July 1960 Budget.
0297		August 1960 Plans for financing economic development in Ghana.
0300		September 1960 Industrial Development Corporation.
0302		December 1960 Loan from Ghana to Mali; cocoa production; balance of payments.
0317		January 1961

<i>Frame No.</i>	<i>File</i>	<i>Subject</i>
		Banks and banking; insurance industry; currency.
0321		March 1961
0323		April 1961 Bankruptcy legislation.
0324		May 1961 Bankruptcy legislation; government securities.
0332		June 1961
0334		July 1961 Budget; taxation.
0385		August 1961 Income taxes; budget; loans from Ghana to Guinea and Mali; loans from USSR and Eastern European countries to Ghana.
0415		October 1961 State Planning Commission (economic planning).
0419		November 1961 National Planning Commission (economic planning); Bank of Ghana; balance of payments.
0424		March 1962
0425		May 1962 Foreign trade; balance of payments.
0427		June 1962 Balance of payments; budget deficit.
0432		July 1962 Transportation equipment.
0435		August 1962 Government revenue and expenditures; balance of payments; loans to Ghana.
0447		October 1962 Budget; government revenue and expenditures; balance of payments.
0457		November 1962 Budget; tariffs.

<i>Frame No.</i>	<i>File</i>	<i>Subject</i>
0461		December 1962 Budget.
0491		January 1963 Government expenditures.
0493	845J.112	Financial Matters: Taxation—Income
0511	845J.13	Financial Matters: Monetary System; Coinage; Currency
0516	845J.131	Financial Matters: Monetary System; Coinage; Currency—Foreign Exchange; Exchange Rates
0551	845J.14	Financial Matters: Banks; Banking
0588	845J.151	Financial Matters: Exchanges; Commodity Exchanges—Stock Foreign exchange.
0591	845J.16	Financial Matters: Lands Land ownership and rights.
0594	845J.173	Financial Matters: Intellectual, Technical, and Industrial Property— Copyrights
0599	845J.181	Financial Matters: Immigration; Emigration—Residence, Trade and Travel of Aliens in Ghana; Tourism; Foreign Exit Permits Tourism in Ghana; visa policies and procedures; entry and residence permits; state of emergency in Accra.
0628	845J.19	Financial Matters: Industrial Matters Government policy regarding business and industry.
0654	845J.1901	Financial Matters: Industrial Matters—Atomic Energy for Peaceful Purposes
0663	845J.191	Financial Matters: Industrial Matters—Expositions; Exhibitions; Fairs
	845J.191-AC	Financial Matters: Industrial Matters—Expositions; Exhibitions; Fairs: Accra, Ghana
0665		January 1960
0666		February 1960
0668		March 1960
0672		April 1960
0678		June 1960
0680		October 1960

<i>Frame No.</i>	<i>File</i>	<i>Subject</i>
0683		November 1960
0685		December 1960
0690		January 1961
0702		February 1961
0710		March 1961
0721		April 1961
0734		May 1961
0780		June 1961
0786		July 1961
0787		August 1961
0791		September 1961
0810		October 1961
0823		November 1961
0862		December 1961

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	845J.191-AC	Financial Matters: Industrial Matters—Expositions; Exhibitions; Fairs: Accra, Ghana cont.
0001		January 1962
0011		February 1962
0023		March 1962
0032		April 1962
0036		May 1962
0038		July 1962

<i>Frame No.</i>	<i>File</i>	<i>Subject</i>
0051		August 1962
0053		December 1962
0057	845J.191-GH	Financial Matters: Industrial Matters—Expositions; Exhibitions; Fairs: Ghana
0079	845J.191-PO	Financial Matters: Industrial Matters—Expositions; Exhibitions; Fairs: Poznan, Poland
0080	845J.20	Agriculture
0108	845J.23	Agriculture: Field Crops
0109	845J.2315	Agriculture: Field Crops—Grains: Corn
0111	845J.2317	Agriculture: Field Crops—Grains: Rice
0112	845J.2321	Agriculture: Field Crops—Fibers: Cotton
0113	845J.2331	Agriculture: Field Crops—Alkaloidal Plants: Tobacco
0116	845J.2333	Agriculture: Field Crops—Alkaloidal Plants: Coffee
0122	845J.2334	Agriculture: Field Crops—Alkaloidal Plants: Cocoa; Cacao
0169	845J.235	Agriculture: Field Crops—Sugar Yielding Plants [Sugar Beet]
0170	845J.2391	Agriculture: Field Crops—Trees: Forestry; Fires; Fire Prevention; Reforestation Forestry industry.
0171	845J.2392	Agriculture: Field Crops—Trees: Lumbering; Timber Cutting
0175	845J.2394	Agriculture: Field Crops—Trees: Saps; Resins; Gums; Turpentine Rubber production.
0176	845J.2395	Agriculture: Fields Crops—Trees: Rubber
0178	845J.24224	Agriculture: Animal Husbandry—Domestic Animals: Stock Raising—Poultry; Eggs
0181	845J.2423	Agriculture: Animal Husbandry—Domestic Animals: Dairying; Milk; Cream
0182	845J.245	Agriculture: Animal Husbandry—Fisheries
0202	845J.25	Agriculture: Mines; Mining Mineral production; gold mines.
0216	845J.2531	Agriculture: Mines; Mining—Precious Metals and Precious Stones:

<i>Frame No.</i>	<i>File</i>	<i>Subject</i>
		Gold
0217	845J.2535	Agriculture: Mines; Mining—Precious Metals and Precious Stones: Diamonds
0238	845J.2541	Agriculture: Mines; Mining—Base Metals: Iron
0242	845J.2544	Agriculture: Mines; Mining—Base Metals: Tin
0254	845J.2546	Agriculture: Mines; Mining—Base Metals: Uranium; Other Atomic Materials Beryllium.
0258	845J.2547	Agriculture: Mines; Mining—Base Metals: Other Base Metals High-hafnium zircon; Tin & Associated Minerals, Ltd.; manganese; bauxite; Ghana Geological Survey; African Manganese, Ltd.
0270	845J.2553	Agriculture: Mines; Mining—Carbon; Graphite: Petroleum; Oil
	845J.2614	Agriculture: Engineering; Architecture—Public Works; Public Construction: Public Utilities; Electricity; Water; Gas; Power Dams [Volta River hydroelectric power project; financing for project including loans from International Bank for Reconstruction and Development; Volta Aluminum Company (VALCO).] January 1960
0352		
0358		February 1960
0360		March 1960
0362		May 1960
0367		June 1960
0378		July 1960
0394		August 1960
0461		September 1960
0501		October 1960
0515		November 1960
0525		December 1960
0579		January 1961
0583		February 1961

<i>Frame No.</i>	<i>File</i>	<i>Subject</i>
0609		March 1961
0622		April 1961
0647		May 1961
0662		June 1961
0727		July 1961
0749		August 1961
0769		September 1961
0815		October 1961
0897		November 1961

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	845J.2614	Agriculture: Engineering; Architecture—Public Works; Public Construction: Public Utilities; Electricity; Water; Gas; Power Dams cont. [Volta River hydroelectric power project; financing for project including loans from International Bank for Reconstruction and Development; Volta Aluminum Company (VALCO).] December 1961
0001		
0105		January 1962
0139		February 1962
0205		March 1962
0211		April 1962
0223		May 1962
0225		July 1962
0232		August 1962
0235		September 1962

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0237		November 1962
0239		December 1962
0241		January 1963 Bui Dam hydroelectric power project.
0251	845J.313	Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Foods—Grain Products and Preparations; Flour; Cereals
0259	845J.316	Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Foods—Beverages and Beverage Materials, Alcoholic and Non-Alcoholic; Breweries; Distilleries
0262	845J.319	Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Foods—Animal, Fish, and Vegetable Oils, and Fats, Edible
0266	845J.33	Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Iron and Steel and Related Industries
0270	845J.331	Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Iron and Steel and Related Industries—Iron and Steel: Steel Mill Products
0273	845J.3312	Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Iron and Steel and Related Industries—Iron and Steel: Light Machinery Tractors.
0282	845J.332	Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Iron and Steel and Related Industries—Building and Paving Materials Cement.
0284	845J.333	Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Iron and Steel and Related Industries—Transportation Equipment Tractors.
0285	845J.343	Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Household, Office, and School Furnishings and Supplies: Appliances
0291	845J.3461	Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Household, Office, and School Furnishings and Supplies: Kitchenware, Pots, and Pans
0292	845J.35	Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Clothing; Textile Industry
0299	845J.3511	Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Clothing; Textile Industry—Shoes
0301	845J.38	Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Jewelry; Gold and Silverware
0304	845J.391	Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Other Manufactures—Lumber; Wood Products

<i>Frame No.</i>	<i>File</i>	<i>Subject</i>
0341	845J.392	Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Other Manufactures—Paper; Paper Products
0343	845J.3932	Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Other Manufactures—Fuels and Petroleum Products; Refinery Products
	845J.394	Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Other Manufactures—Metal Manufactures: Aluminum; Copper; Brass; Bronze; Lead; Tin; Uranium; Zinc [Volta Aluminum Company.]
0404		July 1960
0406		August 1960
0408		February 1961
0412		March 1961
0425		April 1961
0434		May 1961
0454		June 1961
0473		July 1961
0488		October 1961
0489		December 1961
0497		January 1962
0513		February 1962
0520		December 1962
0527		January 1963
0530	845J.3974	Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Other Manufactures—Chemicals and Dyes: Paints and Varnishes; Stains; Enamels
0531	845J.3975	Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Other Manufactures—Chemicals and Dyes: Soap; Cleaning Compounds; Detergents; Polishes
0533	845J.3976	Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Other Manufactures—Chemicals and Dyes: Chemical Specialties; Plastics; Celluloids; Cellulose; Cellophane; Resins
0534	845J.401	Social Matters and Conditions: Population; Statistics; Census
0542	845J.411	Social Matters and Conditions: People—Race Problems;

<i>Frame No.</i>	<i>File</i>	<i>Subject</i>
		Disturbances; Displaced Persons; Refugees Flight of Ghanaians to Togo and Liberia; refugees from Ivory Coast to Ghana.
0554	845J.413	Social Matters and Conditions: People—Religion; Church
0562	845J.421	Social Matters and Conditions: History—Historical Relics; Manuscripts Ashanti nation jewels.
0563	845J.424	Social Matters and Conditions: History—Commemorative Celebrations; Holidays Anniversary of Ghana's independence; Republic day.
0597	845J.43	Social Matters and Conditions: Education
0626	845J.431	Social Matters and Conditions: Education—Elementary Education; Primary Schools; High Schools
0638	845J.432	Social Matters and Conditions: Education—Advanced Education; Colleges; Universities Establishment of medical school; University of Ghana; University College of Ghana; U.S. assistance for higher education in Ghana.
0714	845J.435	Social Matters and Conditions: Education—Vocational
0717	845J.437	Social Matters and Conditions: Education—Libraries
0718	845J.446	Social Matters and Conditions: Fine Arts—Music Paul Robeson.
0721	845J.451	Social Matters and Conditions: Amusements; Sports; Recreation—Theater; Stage; Operas; Museums; Carnivals; Concerts
0723	845J.452	Social Matters and Conditions: Amusements; Sports; Recreation—Motion Pictures
0730	845J.46	Social Matters and Conditions: Societies Asia Foundation; National Council of Women; Federation of Ghana Women; Ghana Youth Authority; Young Pioneers; Ghana-Soviet Friendship Society; National Union of Ghana Students.
0748	845J.461	Social Matters and Conditions: Societies—Better Citizenship Organizations Young Pioneers; CPP Students' Union; National Association of Socialist Students Organization.
0759	845J.4613	Social Matters and Conditions: Societies—Military and Veterans

<i>Frame No.</i>	<i>File</i>	<i>Subject</i>
		Organizations
0761	845J.472	Social Matters and Conditions: Etiquette—Precedence
0764	845J.47411	Social Matters and Conditions: Etiquette—Ceremonial Communications with U.S. Anniversary of Ghana's independence; anniversary of Republic of Ghana.
0782	845J.47470U	Social Matters and Conditions: Etiquette—Ceremonial Communications with Nigeria
0783	845J.48690D	Social Matters and Conditions: Entertainment in Ghana of Resident Officers of Pakistan
0785	845J.49	Social Matters and Conditions: Calamities; Disasters; Earthquakes Food shortage in northern Ghana.
0789	845J.501	Public Order, Safety, and Health: National and State Police
0796	845J.52	Public Order; Safety; and Health: Crime; Criminal Organizations; Suspects
0801	845J.55	Public Order; Safety; and Health: Public Health; Diseases; Epidemics Smallpox; health care facilities and services.
0832	845J.552	Public Order; Safety; and Health: Public Health; Diseases; Epidemics—Disposal of the Dead; Cemeteries; Cremation
0835	845J.562	Public Order; Safety; and Health: Charities; Philanthropic Organizations

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Communications, Transportation, Science—Ghana

0001	945J.00	Communications (General) Ministry of Transport and Communications; telecommunications industry.
0011	945J.40	Communications: Radio; Radio Broadcasting
0051	945J.50	Communications: Television

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0055	945J.5100	Communications: Communication between Ghana and Other Countries Peace Corps.
0056	945J.60	Communications: Public Press Ministry of Information and Broadcasting; Ghana News Agency; Radio Ghana; <i>Ghanaian Times</i> .
	945J.61	Communications: Public Press—Newspapers; Clippings; Items; Magazines; Periodicals; Books [African nationalism; Volta River hydroelectric power project; West African Newspapers Ltd.; <i>Ashanti Pioneer</i> (opposition newspaper); <i>Ghanaian Times</i> ; Ministry of Information and Broadcasting; <i>Evening News</i> ; <i>Daily Graphic</i> ; Bureau of African Affairs.]
0063		May 1960
0064		July 1960
0068		September 1960
0069		October 1960
0070		December 1960
0074		June 1961
0076		July 1961
0079		October 1961
0085		November 1961
0092		March 1962
0097		May 1962
0100		August 1962
0102		September 1962
0109		November 1962
0116		December 1962
0131		January 1963
0164	945J.6200	Communications: Public Press—Newsgathering Agencies: Other Countries Censorship of foreign correspondents.

<i>Frame No.</i>	<i>File</i>	<i>Subject</i>
0165	945J.6211	Communications: Public Press—Newsgathering Agencies: U.S. U.S. Society of Editors and Commentators; Westinghouse Broadcasting Company; United Press International.
0204	945J.6241	Communications: Public Press—Newsgathering Agencies: United Kingdom Deportation of <i>London Daily Express</i> reporter.
0209	945J.6270F	Communications: Public Press—Newsgathering Agencies: Madagascar Committee for the Cooperation of African Journalists.
0210	945J.63	Communications: Public Press—Censorship of Newspapers, Books, and Other Printed Material
0214	945J.70	Transportation (Land, Air, and Water) Transportation system in Ghana.
0215	945J.70K	[645J.70K Political Relations between Ghana and Upper Volta]
0217	945J.71	Transportation: Land Transportation Motor vehicles; highways.
0240	945J.712	Transportation: Land Transportation—Railroad; Railways
0254	945J.714	Transportation: Land Transportation—Automobiles; Trucks; Motorcycles
0264	945J.7170D	Transportation: Land Transportation between Ghana and Togo
0268	945J.7170E	Transportation: Land Transportation between Ghana and Mali
0272	945J.72	Transportation: Air Transportation Ghana Airways.
0339	945J.7200	Transportation: Air Transportation between Ghana and Other Countries Ghana Airways.
0344	945J.721	Transportation: Air Transportation—Laws and Regulations
0350	945J.722	Transportation: Air Transportation—Rates; Concessions; Contracts; Subsidies
0351	945J.724	Transportation: Air Transportation—Airports; Landing Fields; Landing Aids; Radar; Landing Rights Accra airport runway.

<i>Frame No.</i>	<i>File</i>	<i>Subject</i>
0355	945J.7245W	Transportation: Air Transportation between Ghana and Sudan Ghana Airways.
0358	945J.726	Transportation: Air Transportation—Sale; Purchase; Charter; Registration; License Purchase of new aircraft for Ghana Airways.
0403	945J.7260	Transportation: Air Transportation between Ghana and Eastern Europe Ghana Airways.
0411	945J.7261	Transportation: Air Transportation between Ghana and Union of Soviet Socialist Republics Ghana Airways; Aeroflot.
0432	945J.7266	Transportation: Air Transportation between Ghana and Rumania Ghana Airways.
0433	945J.727	Transportation: Air Transportation—Documentation and Inspection; Cargo; Manifests; Entry and Clearance
0436	945J.7270E	Transportation: Air Transportation between Ghana and Mali Ghana Airways.
0438	945J.7270G	Transportation: Air Transportation between Ghana and Congo Republic
0443	945J.7270U	Transportation: Air Transportation between Ghana and Nigeria
0444	945J.7272	Transportation: Air Transportation between Ghana and Tunisia Ghana Airways.
0445	945J.72	Transportation: Air Transportation Ghana Airways.
0446	945J.7286B	Transportation: Air Transportation between Ghana and United Arab Republic
0448	945J.73	Transportation: Water Transportation Black Star Line; foreign trade carried by U.S. flag vessels.
0458	945J.7301	Transportation: Water Transportation—Rivers; Canals; Flood Prevention Volta River hydroelectric power project.
0461	945J.734	Transportation: Water Transportation—Harbors; Docks; Ports; Port Facilities Tema Harbor.

<i>Frame No.</i>	<i>File</i>	<i>Subject</i>
0466	945J.738	Transportation: Water Transportation—Documentation and Inspection U.S. flag vessels.
0469	945J.739	Transportation: Water Transportation—Sale; Purchase Black Star Line.
0475	945J.721	Transportation: Air Transportation—Laws and Regulations
0477	945J.75	Transportation: Personnel; Crews; Seamen; Airmen Maritime and Dockworkers Union; seamen.
0478	945J.801	Science: Research and Development
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