

*Revised and Updated*

# **FEDERAL SURVEILLANCE OF AFRO-AMERICANS (1917–1925):**

**The First World War,  
the Red Scare,  
and the Garvey Movement**

**UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS OF AMERICA**

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Manuscript Collections**

**August Meier and Elliott Rudwick  
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- Record Group 28, U.S. Postal Service
- Record Group 32, U.S. Shipping Board
- Record Group 38, Office of Naval Intelligence
- Record Group 59, U.S. Department of State
- Record Group 60, U.S. Department of Justice
- Record Group 65, Federal Bureau of Investigation
- Record Group 165, War Department: General and Special Staffs--  
Military Intelligence Division

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Military Intelligence Division
- Record Group 185, U.S. Panama Canal Commission

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- Record Group 21, Records of U.S. District Courts
- Record Group 276, Records of U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeal

## EDITORIAL NOTE

For each record group and subseries listed in the user's guide, all materials relevant to the federal surveillance of Afro-Americans have been reproduced on this film with the exception of RG 165 as noted in the Introduction. Where indications of "selections" are made, i.e., for some files in record groups 32, 59, 60, and 165, only those documents pertinent to surveillance of Afro-Americans have been extracted from files containing other extraneous materials.

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# INTRODUCTION

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The First World War and the subsequent Red Scare years establish two benchmarks in American civil liberties. At no other time in the nation's history, before or after, was the Bill of Rights so freely transgressed. Second, these years mark the birth of modern political surveillance in the United States.

During the late teens and early twenties of the present century the Justice Department and its Bureau of Investigation (renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1935), the intelligence branches of the Army and Navy, the State and Post Office Departments, and other agencies of the federal bureaucracy engaged in widespread investigation of those deemed politically suspect. Prominent among the targets of this sometimes coordinated, sometimes independent surveillance were aliens, members of various protest groups, Socialists, Communists, opponents of World War I, militant labor unionists, ethnic or racial nationalists, and outspoken opponents of the policies of the incumbent presidents. Black Americans in all of the above categories were subject to federal scrutiny, harassment, and prosecution. The era is hardly notable for scrupulous attention to the First and Fourth Amendments to the federal constitution.

Blacks who opposed World War I or the selective service, those who advocated self-defense during the race riots of the "Red Summer" of 1919, or those who were involved in radical labor unions fared no better at the hands of federal agencies than black Communists and Socialists, as well as members of the black nationalist Universal Negro Improvement Association (UNIA), headed by the charismatic Marcus Garvey. Disapproval of all of the foregoing was legion among the white majority population. It took no great public pressure to persuade the Bureau of Investigation, Military Intelligence Division, and other worried agencies to conduct surveillance of a wide range of black figures, both well-known and obscure. Many white Americans, in and out of government, perceived militant blacks as doubly threatening to the American way of life: threatening for their advocacy of radical or dissident or nationalistic political ideas; and threatening because any gains they made would lead to changes in the racial status quo that were disquieting to many whites.

Modern political surveillance in the United States had its birth during World War I and the Red Scare period. The Bureau of Investigation was the leading character in this drama. It transformed itself, with little congressional interference, from a relatively insignificant component of the Justice Department into a large, bureaucratized, and semi-autonomous agency, defining itself as the guardian of the nation's security against foreign and domestic forces and individuals representing numerous dangerous "-isms." Much of the credit for this expansion of mission could be claimed by young J. Edgar Hoover, who as a special assistant to the Attorney General, organized and headed the General Intelligence Division (or "anti-radical division") of the Bureau. Hoover also spearheaded the Bureau's efforts after 1919 to silence black radical publications, neutralize black Socialists and Communists, and cripple the one truly mass-based black movement, the nationalistic UNIA.

Several directors of the Bureau of Investigation presided over its rapid expansion. During the tenure of A. Bruce Bielaski, who served from 1912 to early 1919, the Bureau devoted considerable attention to investigating allegations of peonage. Blacks figured most prominently as victims, not perpetrators, in this category of crime; hence only a small sampling of such cases is included in this collection. (Those interested in a further exploration of this topic should make use of Record Groups 60 and 65 in the National Archives, particularly the casefiles in RG 65, microfilm reels 908-909, which contain the peonage case classification, Bureau Section 50--.)

Partisan politics came under the purview of the Bureau when it was widely suspected that blacks who moved from the South to the urban industrial centers of the North and Midwest in the "Great Migration" would be manipulated by Republican political machines in the fall elections in 1916. Naturally such rumors alarmed the incumbent Democratic administration. Despite an enormous expenditure of time and manpower, the Bureau under Bielaski uncovered little evidence to sustain court action. The documentation on this topic, however, is important not only for illuminating this fear, but in revealing the dynamics of the most widespread internal migration of Afro-Americans up to that time. Interviews with numerous migrants clearly reveal the hopes and aspirations of the 1.5 million who forsook their southern homes between 1916 and 1930 for the dream of a Promised Land in the North.

American entry into World War I in 1917 and the institution of conscription resulted in a rapid expansion of both Bureau mission and personnel. Agents assumed major responsibility for ferreting out enemy aliens and disloyal citizens, as well as those who might be their dupes. Many whites, including Bureau personnel, acting on racial stereotypes and their own fears, believed that blacks would be particularly receptive to the blandishments of German enemies or their surrogates, such as disgruntled Mexicans. Several hundred casefiles document these fears, although the Bureau rarely found evidence to substantiate its suspicions. Congress responded to the wartime crisis by

passing new legislation, including the Espionage Act, which became a convenient vehicle for attempts to muzzle and prosecute those who criticized the war effort. A number of blacks received such attention; newspaper editor G.W. Bouldin suffered a draconian prison sentence.

The Bureau of Investigation was also charged with enforcement of the Conscription Act, and its newly recruited and hastily trained agents consumed countless manhours in pursuing cases of alleged draft evasion. Some of the worst abuses of civil liberties occurred as a result of the Bureau's infamous "slacker raids," in which thousands of innocent men were rounded up and incarcerated, often for days, until relatives could demonstrate their compliance with the selective service system. No one has counted the total number of Bureau casefiles resulting from its zeal in enforcing 100 percent patriotism, but over a thousand casefiles alone pertain to blacks. A sampling of these cases is included here, highlighting those "slackers" who had political or racial motivations. (Students of this topic will benefit from the editor's forthcoming comprehensive name and subject index of black topics in the Bureau casefiles. For this microfilm edition, every identifiable document pertaining to blacks has been included with the exception of common criminal cases, peonage cases in which blacks were only victims, and nonpolitically motivated draft cases.)

World War I witnessed the birth of what *The Messenger* magazine termed "New Crowd Negro" journalism. Its forefather was the *Chicago Defender*, a weekly newspaper, which the Bureau investigated as early as 1916 in response to justified fears it was encouraging the Great Migration. The *Defender* was moderate by comparison to those monthlies--*The Messenger*, *The Emancipator*, *The Crusader*--which embraced Socialism or Communism and advocated armed resistance to lynchers and race rioters. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer labeled *The Messenger* editor A. Philip Randolph the "most dangerous Negro" in the country, and the Justice Department directed U.S. attorneys to find any means to silence it as well as the more moderate *The Crisis*, official organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Unhappily for those worried about the growth of black radicalism, existing legislation did not permit banning the feared publications, and Congress did not oblige by passing new laws.

Radical black organizations and activities increased after the cessation of hostilities in Europe, fueled in part by the return of black soldiers whose aspirations had been heightened by their experience of social equality in France as well as by fighting for the preservation of democracy and freedom. This increase in militance coincided with the rapid spread of the fruits of the Russian Revolution elsewhere in Europe, and there were open attempts to import such doctrines into the United States. While the Bureau of Investigation, now led by William J. Flynn, turned its attention to alien Bolsheviks, it could not ignore the magazines which applauded this course of events, nor the small but feared African Blood Brotherhood, which openly

espoused Communism. To combat these trends, the Bureau enlisted black "confidential special informants" to infiltrate a variety of organizations. Hundreds of documents in this collection were originated by such operatives. The reports provide a wealth of detail on "New Crowd Negro" radicals and their organizations that can be found nowhere else. In addition to infiltration, the Bureau contributed to the infringement of First Amendment freedoms by making its agents a constant visible presence at radical rallies and meetings. Militant Socialist A. Philip Randolph was followed from city to city, and *The Messenger's* office was vandalized by zealous protectors of the nation's security. A perusal of Bureau casefiles for this period persuasively argues that black radicalism was one of the major preoccupations and targets of the federal investigatory network during the Red Scare.

The Red Scare years witnessed two important developments within the Bureau of Investigation. It assumed a largely self-appointed position as guardian of national security; and in so doing, it brought new bureaucratic organization and efficiency to its operations. Much of the credit for these transformations belongs to J. Edgar Hoover. He believed that if the menace of radicalism were to be taken seriously, key personnel in and out of the Bureau must be apprised of the activities of those who threatened the established order. Consequently, he required that weekly summary reports on radical activities be sent to headquarters from cities where significant "unrest" was taking place. These local reports were then synthesized into weekly Justice Department reports for the information of policymakers within and outside of the Department. Extracts from both local summaries and weekly nationwide reports are included in this collection.

By mid-1921, when William J. Burns, founder of the famed detective agency bearing his name, assumed the directorship of the Bureau, radical activities in the United States seemed to be abating. As a consequence, it gave increasingly less attention to the militant publications and the activities of the NAACP and black Socialists. However, two foci continued to attract considerable federal attention--the Communist African Blood Brotherhood and the Marcus Garvey movement. Membership in the ABB was not large, and its active chapters were probably rarely as numerous as it claimed. But frequently more persuaded by such exaggerations than by reality, the Bureau evinced much concern over the purported influence of the ABB and its leadership, particularly Cyril V. Briggs, Richard B. Moore, and Wilfred A. Domingo, as well as its monthly publication, *The Crusader*. The Bureau effectively utilized informants to penetrate the ABB, one of whom became active in the production of *The Crusader*. Informants were also relied upon to gain data on Garvey's UNIA. By late 1919, Hoover had signaled his intention to find grounds on which to deport Garvey as an undesirable radical alien. Although the process took much longer than Hoover wished, Garvey was eventually convicted in 1923 for using the mails to defraud. The Bureau did not restrict its surveillance and penetration of the UNIA to this narrow issue; it

investigated all possible leads, including tracing responsibility for the murder of a former high official of the UNIA, the Reverend J.W.H. Eason. Responding to the need to gain accurate information on black militant activities, the Bureau hired its first five black special agents during the Red Scare years, and all of them--James Edward Amos, Arthur Lowell Brent, Thomas Leon Jefferson, James Wormley Jones, and Earl E. Titus--worked on the Garvey case. Garvey's appeals of his mail fraud conviction delayed imprisonment for two years. The appeals documentation, included in its entirety on Reels 24 and 25 in this collection, reveals a wealth of detail on the leadership and financial vicissitudes of the UNIA and its steamship company, the Black Star Line.

Although the Bureau of Investigation was a component of the Department of Justice, that department independently maintained an interest in black activities. Concern for fraudulent voting of black migrants in 1916, the desire to suppress the more outspoken magazines like *The Messenger* in 1919 and suppression of peonage have been mentioned above. In addition, the Justice Department was frequently petitioned to halt lynching, and its impotence, due to constraining court interpretations, is illustrated in File 158260 of RG 60 on Reel 14. The postwar race riots--the most destructive wave of urban unrest prior to the 1960s--also drew the attention of the Department, which sought unsuccessfully to demonstrate their instigation by Communists or other radicals. Apart from the several Bureau of Investigation reports on race riots scattered throughout Reels 1-13 (especially OG files 296770, 369914, 369936, 369955 and 3753159), the major Department of Justice file on post-World War I race riots is known as the Glasser file. This file contains the supporting materials for a study on the role of the military in curbing domestic internal disturbances drafted by Justice Department attorney Ira Glasser in the 1930s. Many of the documents in the Glasser file derive from the MID and the Bureau of Investigation, suggesting that the Bureau rather than the Department itself assumed prime responsibility for investigating the race riots.

To understand fully the activities and preoccupations of the Department of Justice, therefore, one must be familiar with the Bureau of Investigation. Bureau leadership reported to an assistant attorney general, and special agents worked closely with U.S. attorneys and marshals throughout the country. Public and political demands that black radicalism be curbed, particularly in 1919, were addressed to Justice, which relied upon the Bureau for intelligence gathering and assistance in the preparation of court cases. Of all the federal agencies, the Justice Department and its Bureau of Investigation were the most persistent in surveillance, harassment, and punishment of black militant individuals, organizations, and publications during the World War I and Red Scare years. Yet in this they did not act entirely alone, for cooperation with other branches of the government was essential if the perceived dangers facing the country were to be decisively met. During the war cooperation was systematized in weekly conferences held at the

Department of Justice, where Bureau officials met with the director of the Military Intelligence Division and representatives of other agencies conducting surveillance of radical activities.

Like the Bureau of Investigation, the Military Intelligence Division was transformed from an insignificant office into an efficient, large bureaucracy with a vastly expanded mission and role during World War I. Comprising only two officers and clerks in April 1917, the Intelligence Section of the Army War College expanded into a complement of 248 officers and almost a thousand civilian clerks by the war's end nineteen months later. During this time the General Staff was reorganized into five separate divisions, including MID. Internally, MID's Positive Branch gathered and disseminated information and handled cryptology and training, while the Negative Branch was responsible for the morale of soldiers, censorship, espionage, and counterespionage. Wartime MID expansion, however, was not permanent; by 1920, the staff had been reduced to seventy-nine officers and about twice that number of civilians.

Efforts to ensure patriotism began during the war and were not limited to concerns over evasion and subversion of the draft. Under director Col. Ralph Van Deman, the MID responded to public fears that pro-German sympathizers were widespread in the population by monitoring the attitudes of soldiers. The loyalties of black soldiers were crucial, for it was widely believed that enemy propagandists were finding fertile ground among them. Numerous reports detailed morale at those camps training black troops, details coming variously from MID operatives, volunteer civilian informants, cantonment commanders, and appointed civilian investigators. These reports, probing the causes of black unrest and potential disloyalty, uncovered a multitude of frictions between recruits of both races, between the black troops and their white commanding officers, as well as with white civilians in areas surrounding the training facilities. The MID, fortunately, had the benefit of the expertise and insights of Major Joel E. Spingarn, board chairman of the NAACP, who argued via memoranda that legitimate domestic grievances lay at the root of most radical discontent or disloyalty. This perspective, however, did not alleviate all anxieties, and the MID closely watched the spread of militant black periodicals and organizations in 1918 and 1919, focusing particularly on *The Crisis*, *The Messenger*, and *Chicago Defender*. In addition to keeping a file on publications and marking the most objectionable articles, MID obtained a complete subscription list of *Defender* subscribers (see the addendum to file 10218-133 at the end of Reel 22.)

Once the war ended, MID focused increasingly on domestic dangers in the form of strikes, the alleged spread of Bolshevism, and what it termed "Negro unrest." Brigadier General Marlborough Churchill, who took over MID in June 1918, was an intelligence officer of broad vision, believing that the Army's strategic planning needed information not only on purely military topics, but on social, economic, and political currents as well. Not surprisingly, MID took

alarm at the spread of radicalism. An emphasis on domestic matters, however, led it into direct competition with the Bureau of Investigation. During 1917-1919, relations between the Bureau and MID were harmonious, with a frequent exchange of casefiles or other data between the two. But by early 1920, Bureau objections that the MID was encroaching on its mission, coupled with negative public opinion, led the MID to retreat from domestic surveillance, although it continued to report secondhand information on the progress of homegrown radicalism. Topically, it concerned itself in 1919 and 1920 with many of the same issues drawing the attention of the Bureau of Investigation: the influence of the syndicalist Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) among blacks; race riots; and Marcus Garvey's UNIA. Like the other arms of the federal surveillance community, its perceptions of reality were filtered through conservative and superpatriotic lenses. In addition to reports on specific topics, the MID published lengthy weekly intelligence summaries which usually had a separate section for racial matters. These reports were not only for the benefit of army personnel concerned with counterespionage, but were also circulated to the Bureau of Investigation, Office of Naval Intelligence, and the State Department.

The records of the Military Intelligence Division, National Archives Record Group 165, are well-organized and indexed. As nearly as possible, every citation to black activities between 1917 and 1925, in and out of the service, was identified for this microfilm project. Unfortunately, because of archival restrictions and production difficulties, only about two-thirds of file series 10218--the single most important casefile on black matters--has been filmed (Reels 19, 20, and 21). Items excluded are predominantly reports on individuals without historical name recognition, as well as copies of periodicals such as the *Chicago Defender*, *The Messenger*, and *The Crisis* filed as enclosures to filmed reports with objectionable materials marked by MID analysts. Gaps in the 10218 series are readily identified by gaps in the casefile numbers listed in the user's guide. Also excluded from this microfilm are selections relative to Afro-Americans from MID weekly summary reports because these reports have been published in full in Richard D. Challener, ed., *Weekly Summaries of U.S. Military Intelligence Reports, 1917-1927* (New York, 1978).

The Office of Naval Intelligence, like its army counterpart, began the war ill-prepared for the task of counterintelligence. Starting with eight officers in 1916, ONI grew to 308 officers, mostly reservists, by the end of the war. Its responsibilities included investigations of deserters and impostors, suspicious civilian employees and pro-German activities at shipyards and naval piers, as well as general concern for enemy agents or sympathizers or any civilian whose activities seemed threatening. Led by its wartime director, Rear Admiral Roger Welles, ONI devoted much attention to a growing suspect list,

which at its peak, expanded by 1,000 entries daily and eventually totaled over one hundred thousand names.

During the war, intelligence was being gathered by at least seven agencies--Justice (including Bureau of Investigation), State, Commerce, Post Office, and Treasury Departments, plus the two military branches. Despite a "gentleman's agreement," true coordination was infrequent. In the absence of a genuinely unified effort, ONI worked most closely with the Department of Justice. Both shared a concern for the growth of labor radicalism and Bolshevism, as well as fears of black militancy. The end of the war brought a new focus: Japan was perceived as a likely future threat to the country. ONI, now under the direction of Rear Admiral A.P. Niblack, was not alone among intelligence agencies in believing that Japan was taking pains to cultivate the sympathies of blacks, and this suspicion was led by Marcus Garvey, who characterized Japan as an oppressed colored nation suffering at the hands of the white imperialist powers.

The massive Office of Naval Intelligence casefiles are housed in Record Group 38 in the National Archives. Unfortunately, they are almost impossible to penetrate due to the absence of finding aids or indexes. It is disappointing to note that, after many hours of searching, only a relatively few ONI materials pertaining to blacks have been discovered. There are undoubtedly more, but in the absence of a prohibitively expensive cataloguing of the holdings, prospects for uncovering them are slim.

The Department of State took an interest in individual blacks, such as heavyweight boxing champion Jack Johnson, for years before 1918, but it was the conclusion of World War I which focused its worried attention on militancy that seemed to be coordinated and widespread. Thoughtful observers could not avoid noticing that international conflict had expanded the vision of persons of African descent worldwide, as they responded positively to rhetoric proclaiming democracy and freedom as the war's goals. Black nationalism and Pan-Africanism were stimulated by President Wilson's call for self-determination of (European) peoples. The future destiny of the colonies of defeated Germany was debated by blacks in many lands, which led to demands for a black voice in the peace negotiations which were redrawing the world map. Guardians of traditional international power relationships were not a little threatened by a growing and unharnessed militancy among both colonial peoples of color and American-born blacks.

It was essential for the various federal agencies concerned with the spread of Bolshevism and other forms of unrest to cooperate one with another and, ideally, share information and avoid unnecessary duplication. To accomplish this purpose, the Office of the Counselor in the Department of State was assigned as liaison to the Justice Department and the intelligence branches of the military services. Counselor L. Lanier Winslow was in frequent correspondence with his counterparts in other agencies concerned with both domestic and foreign subversives and their organizations. In addition, much



information came to the Department of State from the diplomatic corps, particularly consuls stationed in Central America, the West Indies, and West Africa. Later, in the twenties, consuls at points of entry into the Soviet Union would report on the travels of black Communists to Russia. In addition, the Passport Division investigated the backgrounds of those seeking exit or entry permission into the country, and in the case of persons connected with the Garvey movement, sometimes acceded to the wishes of the Bureau of Investigation to deny admission to alleged undesirable aliens.

Justifiably fearful that the power brokering of the victorious Allies would perpetuate colonialism in Germany's African possessions, American blacks sought participation in the Paris Peace Conference. Both the diplomatic branch and the Bureau of Investigation worried considerably over a Liberty Congress held in Washington, D.C., one of whose main goals was to press black Americans' advocacy of African self-determination. When blacks received no official invitations to the Versailles Conference, William Monroe Trotter and W.E.B. Du Bois independently made their own ways to France, where the State Department monitored their activities, particularly the latter's Pan-African Congress. Du Bois continued to be a source of concern to the Department because of his outspoken writings against American racism, which reached an international audience. Nonetheless, he was accredited as an official representative to the Liberian presidential inaugural in 1924 because the State Department could hardly find a more distinguished black American.

The State Department was also under considerable pressure from Great Britain to help stem the tide of black nationalism that was growing rapidly in the Caribbean by war's end. That prompted concern for the spread of radical publications like *The Crusader*, which was largely edited by West Indians in New York City. Similarly, activities of the NAACP were noted for their infectious possibilities. But it was the Universal Negro Improvement Association, and its head, Marcus Garvey, which galvanized the attention of the Department of State. Garvey traveled extensively in the Caribbean basin and, spurred by the Bureau of Investigation, the State Department denied or delayed his visas, although ultimately it would not do the Bureau's bidding and would not forbid his reentry. Passports for the UNIA officials seeking to travel to Africa were denied, and Liberian officials, some of whom had no concrete ties to the UNIA, were entangled in diplomatic red tape when they sought to travel to the United States. The State Department also responded to the fears of the Panama Canal Company, which weathered a UNIA-inspired strike of black workers and subsequently endeavored to sterilize the zone of that contagion. The *Negro World*, Garvey's official newspaper, was instrumental in the spread of his nationalist philosophy, and diplomats charted its circulation overseas. As the Justice Department focused increasingly on Garvey's ill-managed Black Star Line, the State Department provided invaluable information on the peregrinations of its ships and the vicissitudes of its often unruly crews.

Finally, the Department monitored Garvey's unsuccessful attempt to relocate UNIA headquarters to Liberia in preparation for his announced liberation of Africa. Department of State archives in Record Group 59 are exceptionally well catalogued, and virtually every document pertaining to black Americans or predominantly American black organizations like the UNIA has been included in this collection.

The Post Office Department embarked upon surveillance of black publications during World War I as a result of its responsibility to enforce those sections of the Espionage Act which related to the use of the mails. William H. Lamar, Solicitor for the Department, was charged with its administration. This legislation was especially broadly worded, so that materials which might interfere with the success of government loans, or cause insubordination or disloyalty or mutiny, or obstruct the draft could be declared nonmailable. Newspapers, periodicals, and pamphlets in all languages were to be watched; to this end, a Bureau of Translation was established. Individual materials deemed offensive could be banned, and for repeated violations, the second class mailing permit of a publication could be suspended. The solicitor was also responsible for coordinating his activities with officials of the Bureau of Investigation and the two military intelligence services, which were similarly concerned about seditious materials. After the war's end, surveillance of publications continued under Section 2 of the Espionage Act which authorized the Department to withhold from the mails any materials which advocated insurrection, treason, or violent resistance to federal laws. To monitor communications to and from foreign countries, a Postal Censorship Committee was formed in which representatives of ONI and MID worked with the Chief Cable Censor and the Post Office Department. Marcus Garvey was among the more than 250,000 subjects whose mail was interdicted.

In the late teens, most of the important black publications were subjected to postal surveillance. Among newspapers, the *Negro World*, the *Chicago Defender*, *Baltimore Afro-American*, *Boston Guardian*, *Richmond Planet*, *Houston Observer*, *Pittsburgh Courier*, and three New York papers, the *News*, *New York Age*, and *Amsterdam News*, were scrutinized. Influential monthly magazines like *The Crisis* received the same treatment. None suffered as much as *The Messenger*, most of whose issues in 1919 were delayed by the Bureau of Translation; the magazine did not enjoy a permanent second class mailing permit until 1921. There is little coincidence in the fact that this magazine, which was singled out by the Justice Department as the most dangerous black periodical, was more persistently delayed than any other.

The investigation activities of other federal agencies, while not as extensive as those noted above, can also be charted in the documents included in this collection. Records of the Panama Canal Commission document the fears that black laborers in the zone--mostly West Indian and universally discriminated against--would, under the influence of Garveyism, cripple operations with strikes or similar militance. Officials there feared the

circulation of the *Negro World* and were greatly relieved when a visit by Garvey himself resulted in minimal turmoil. The archives of the U.S. Shipping Board contain extensive reportage on the purchase and fate of several ships of the ill-fated Black Star Line, illuminating the shaky financing and inept leadership of Garvey's dream of a worldwide maritime network. Finally, transcripts and related documentation of two important (and unsuccessful) appeals--of the Espionage Act conviction of editor G.W. Bouldin, and Marcus Garvey's mail fraud conviction--illuminate first the extremes of wartime intolerance of even mild dissent, and, second, the persistence of the federal government in seeking means to neutralize the influence of the popular nationalist leader.

The value of this collection can be charted in several respects. First, it is a vast treasure of largely untapped source materials for the major social movements and key figures in early twentieth century black history. Second, it provides a window into the development of America's first systematic domestic surveillance apparatus. Finally, it illuminates the enduring conflict in American history between the need of society to protect basic freedoms and the equally legitimate need to protect itself from genuine threats to its security and existence. Unfortunately, during the First World War and the Red Scare period, a careful balance between freedom and restraint was not maintained.

## NOTE ON BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION CASEFILE NUMBERS

The Bureau of Investigation (after 1935, the Federal Bureau of Investigation) has used a number of filing systems, most of which are represented in this collection.

In a pamphlet entitled *Conducting Research in FBI Records* (Research Unit, Office of Congressional and Public Affairs, Federal Bureau of Investigation, 1984), a description is given of several of the earliest filing systems employed by the Bureau of Investigation (BOI):

The first filing system, established with the creation of BOI, consisted of "straight numerical" cases from 1 to 42,975. Eventually called the Miscellaneous File, this system continued until 1922. . . . In 1916, two other categories were created: the Mexican File, for investigations of activities associated with the Mexican revolution (as well as border unrest), and the Old German File. Used until 1923, the Old German File contained investigations of World War I matters, enemy aliens, and after the war, radical individuals, organizations, and publications.

In early 1920, the BOI experimented with a source file system, but this was soon abandoned, and in September, the BOI and Department of Justice (DOJ) files were consolidated. At that time DOJ had both straight numerical and subject classified filing systems. When this system also proved unworkable, DOJ returned all BOI ("Bureau Section") correspondence beginning October 16, 1921. Miscellaneous, Mexican, Old German, and Bureau Section correspondence, and a comprehensive index were microfilmed and the hard copy destroyed. . . . The present (FBI) subject classified Central Records System (CRS) began in 1921 and has not changed in any major respects since then.

The classifications in CRS correspond to specific federal crimes (e.g., bank robbery, classification 91), investigatory responsibilities (e.g., domestic security investigations, classification 100), or subjects (e.g., fingerprint matters, classification 32).

Documents reproduced in the Federal Surveillance of Afro-Americans collection often carry the handwritten casefile numbers assigned by Bureau clerks, using the abbreviations "Misc," "Mex," "OG," and "BS" for Miscellaneous, Mexican, Old German, and Bureau Section. The Bureau Section files include those numbered according to the type of violation (50--files are peonage cases), followed by numerical files. The originals of all of these Bureau of Investigation documents have been destroyed, and the microfilms made by the Bureau are now in Record Group 65 in the National Archives. The four series comprise 844 reels of documents, and 111 reels of indexes. The total number of documents is approximately 3 million.

The Bureau's microfilm of its early records is often of extremely poor quality. Many documents included in Reels 5-13 can be read only with some difficulty. Since original documents are long destroyed, there is no alternative to the FBI microfilm. UPA's reproductions from the film have in most cases sharpened contrast and actually improved image quality of the documents.

Other Bureau of Investigation documents in the present collection (Reels 1-4) have been obtained directly from the FBI by using the Freedom of Information Act. They all carry classification 61, treason. This was the classification starting in October 1921. The originals of these documents remain in the custody of the FBI as of this writing, although they are scheduled for eventual transfer to the National Archives.

As they are now constituted, the 61-series files are frequently amalgamations of formerly distinct files. For example, the 61-23 file on Reel 1 of this micropublication contains inserts of material from files 61-167; 61-349; 61-44; and 61-826. Part of the 61-23 file itself is appended to file 61-1397 on Reel 5. Note also that the stamp number 190-1781-6 which appears on the approximately 255 pages of 61-23 material duplicated on Reels 1 and 5 is not a casefile citation; it is rather a FOIA retrieval code. The reasons why Bureau of Investigation file clerks combined the various files after 1921 can only be inferred from the present standpoint. A small amount of duplication notwithstanding, the editorial policy of this publication has been to reproduce each casefile in its entirety as presently constituted.

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- 0009 Casefile #61-23: Claude McKay and the Third Communist Party Internationale. 1922-1924. 41pp.
- 0050 Casefile #61-23: Cyril Briggs and the African Blood Brotherhood. 1923. 1p.
- 0051 Casefile #61-23: Negro Activities, New York City. 13pp.
- 0064 Casefile #61-23: Special Reports on Negro Activities [in the Greater New York Area]. October 1914-February 1925. 202pp.
- 0267 Casefile #61-23: Radical Activities in the Greater New York District. 1921. [includes inserts of the following Bureau of Investigation files: #61-167: Workers Party of America; #61-349: Radical Newspapers and Magazines Printed in New York City; #61-44: Cyril V. Briggs; and #61-826: Marcus Garvey; African Blood Brotherhood]
- 0622 Casefile #61-44: Cyril V. Briggs. 1921-1923. 14pp.
- 0636 Casefile #61-50: Black Star Line; Marcus Garvey; Universal Negro Improvement Association (UNIA). 1921-1922. 111pp.

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- 0081 Casefile #61-50: Universal Negro Improvement Association: Constitution and Book of Protocols. 1921. 52pp.
- 0133 Casefile #61-50: Black Star Line; Marcus Garvey; Universal Negro Improvement Association. 1921-1923. 873pp.
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- 0168 Casefile #61-50: African Blood Brotherhood. 1923. 5pp.
- 0173 Casefile #61-50: Universal Negro Improvement Association. N.D. 36pp.
- 0209 Casefile #61-50: African Blood Brotherhood. 1923. 5pp.
- 0214 Casefile #61-50: Marcus Garvey. 1923. 5pp.
- 0219 Casefile #61-50: *The Crusader* Service Press Releases. 1923. 12pp.
- 0231 Casefile #61-50: Marcus Garvey. 1923. 1p.
- 0232 Casefile #61-50: African Blood Brotherhood. 1923. 109pp.
- 0341 Casefile #61-50: Marcus Garvey. 1923-1940. 227pp.
- 0568 Casefile #61-50: African Blood Brotherhood. 1924. 13pp.
- 0581 Casefile #61-673: Robert W. Bagnall. 2pp.
- 0583 Casefile #61-826: Marcus Garvey. 1921-1922. 418pp.

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- 0001 Casefile #61-1225: Ben Fletcher. 7pp.
- 0008 Casefile #61-1284: Chandler Owen. 6pp.

- 0014 Casefile #61-1397: "Friends of Negro Freedom." 11pp.
- 0025 Casefile #61-23: Cyril V. Briggs; African Blood Brotherhood; Claude McKay; Third Communist Party Internationale. 272pp.
- 0297 Casefile #61-3176: National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. 1923-1925. 5pp.
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- 0378 Casefile Mex 806: Negro Uprising. 1916. 2pp.
- 0380 Casefile Mex 1538: Mexican Agitation. 1917. 7pp.
- 0387 Casefile Mex 1846: Mexican Neutrality Matters. 1917. 5pp.
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- 0610 Casefile Misc 9969: *Chicago Defender*. 1916. 7pp.
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- 0059 Casefile BS 218224: Paramount Trading Company, Sale of Firearms. 1921. 19pp.
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- 0097 Casefile OG 2325: Address of William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor. 1919. 8pp.
- 0105 Casefile OG 3057: Civil Rights and Patriotism of Negroes. 1910-1920. 843pp.
- 0948 Casefile OG 3058: Neutrality and Selective Service Matters. 1917. 5pp.

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- 0033 Casefile OG 3528: Suspicious Negro Editor, Kentucky. 1917. 4pp.
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0855 Casefile OG 71795: Draft Evasion, Virginia. 1917. 1p.

0856 Casefile OG 72167: Failure to Register, Mississippi. 1917. 1p.

0857 Casefile OG 72627: Deserter, South Carolina. 1917. 6pp.

0863 Casefile OG 73659: Probable Neutrality Matter. 1917. 1p.

0864 Casefile OG 76064: Helen Holman, Industrial Workers of the World. 1919. 2pp.

0866 Casefile OG 78154: Draft Evasion, Tennessee. 1917-1919. 4pp.

0870 Casefile OG 80683: Negro Activities, Illinois. 1917. 5pp.

0875 Casefile OG 82086: Failure to Register, Missouri. 1917-1918. 7pp.

0882 Casefile OG 83071: Negro Activities, Louisiana. 1917-1918. 11pp.

0893 Casefile OG 83627: Memoranda for the Attorney General, Disloyal Remarks and Propaganda. 1918-1919. 5pp.

0898 Casefile OG 85239: Lever Act Violations, Pennsylvania. 1920. 1p.

0900 Casefile OG 93286: Espionage Act Violations, *San Antonio Inquirer*. 1917-1918. 13pp.

0913 Casefile OG 95972: *Colored Man's Friend*, Lafayette, Louisiana. 1917. 2pp.

0915 Casefile OG 97671: Ross Brown, Radical Agitator, Socialist, Indiana. 1917-1920. 8pp.

0923 Casefile OG 97715: Failure to Register, Pennsylvania. 1917. 2pp.

0925 Casefile OG 97865: Marcus Garvey, Strike, Panama Canal Zone. 1920. 6pp.

0931 Casefile OG 98505: Negro Activities, Pennsylvania, The Crispus Attucks Circle for War Relief. 1917-1918. 29pp.

0960 Casefile OG 99042: Failure to Register, Pennsylvania. 1917. 1p.

0961 Casefile OG 99719: Negro Activities, Georgia. 1917. 2pp.

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## Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation Surveillance of Black Americans, 1916-1925 cont.

### National Archives and Records Administration RG 65 Federal Bureau of Investigation cont.

#### Old German Files cont.

- 0001 Casefile OG 103534: Failure to Register, Florida. 1917-1918. 4pp.
- 0005 Casefile OG 104568: Alleged Disloyal Remarks, Texas. 1917. 5pp.
- 0010 Casefile OG 105390: Negro Activities, Uprising Against Draft, Texas. 1917-1920. 30pp.
- 0040 Casefile OG 105391: Alleged Disloyal Remarks, Maryland. N.D. 3pp.
- 0043 Casefile OG 105776: Failure to Register, Florida. 1917. 1p.
- 0044 Casefile OG 105842: Workers Defense Union, Pennsylvania. 1920. 1p.
- 0045 Casefile OG 106021: Negro Activities, German Propaganda, Kentucky. 1917-1918. 6pp.
- 0051 Casefile OG 106027: Negro Agitation, Oklahoma. 1917. 3pp.
- 0054 Casefile OG 106265: Neutrality Matter, Illinois. 1917. 1p.
- 0055 Casefile OG 107212: Pro-German Matter, *Galveston New Idea*, Texas. 1917. 16pp.
- 0081 Casefile OG 107841: Alleged Disloyal Remarks, North Carolina. 1917. 3pp.
- 0084 Casefile OG 111590: Registration Matter, Florida. 1917. 2pp.
- 0086 Casefile OG 112508: Negro Agitator, New York. 1917-1918. 5pp.
- 0091 Casefile OG 112966: Evasion of Registration, Virginia. 1917-1918. 2pp.
- 0093 Casefile OG 112968: Evasion of Registration, Virginia. 1917. 3pp.
- 0096 Casefile OG 113186: Alleged Deserter, Illinois. 1917. 1p.
- 0097 Casefile OG 113241: Teamsters Strike, Louisiana. 1920. 2pp.
- 0099 Casefile OG 113840: Evasion of Registration, Virginia. 1917. 1p.
- 0100 Casefile OG 113866: Deserters, New Jersey. 1917-1919. 5pp.
- 0105 Casefile OG 115799: Seditious Remarks, Louisiana. 1917. 2pp.
- 0107 Casefile OG 116739: Draft Evasion, Alabama. 1917-1918. 2pp.
- 0109 Casefile OG 118934: Jacob Lebo, Seditious Remarks, Ohio. 1917-1918. 3pp.
- 0112 Casefile OG 120559: Pro-German Remarks, Texas. 1918. 1p.
- 0113 Casefile OG 121318: Pro-German Remarks, Pennsylvania. 1917-1918. 1p.
- 0114 Casefile OG 122246: Registration Matter, California. 1917-1918. 2pp.
- 0116 Casefile OG 123754: Ida B. Wells-Barnett, Negro Good Fellowship League, Illinois. 1918-1919. 4pp.
- 0120 Casefile OG 124054: Suspected German Agent, Virginia. 1918. 1p.
- 0121 Casefile OG 124670: Negro Deserters, Florida. 1918. 11pp.
- 0132 Casefile OG 126846: Emmett J. Scott, War Department, Washington, D.C. 1918. 1p.

0133 Casefile OG 129548: Negro Activities, Louisiana. 1918. 2pp.  
 0135 Casefile OG 132476: Negro Activities, California. 1918-1920. 19pp.  
 0154 Casefile OG 133804: Failure to Register, Virginia. 1918. 1p.  
 0155 Casefile OG 134439: Concern Over Lynchings of Army Rioters in Texas and Massachusetts. 1918. 6pp.  
 0161 Casefile OG 136944: Chandler Owen, *The Messenger*, New York. 1918. 1p.  
 0162 Casefile OG 137812: Negro Activities, Georgia. 1918. 13pp.  
 0175 Casefile OG 138047: Larceny, U.S. Navy Yard, Pennsylvania. 1918. 1p.  
 0176 Casefile OG 141537: Negro Activities, Connecticut. 1918. 2pp.  
 0178 Casefile OG 142244: William York, Liberian, Seditious Remarks, Washington, D.C. 1920. 17pp.  
 0195 Casefile OG 143335: Registration Matter, Florida. 1918. 5pp.  
 0200 Casefile OG 144128: Negro Activities, Tennessee. 1918-1919. 11pp.  
 0211 Casefile OG 145659: Failure to Register, Missouri. 1918. 1p.  
 0212 Casefile OG 146356: Registration Matter, Virginia. 1918. 1p.  
 0213 Casefile OG 146461: Draft Matter, Georgia. 1918. 1p.  
 0214 Casefile OG 146694: Registration Matter, Illinois. 1918. 2pp.  
 0216 Casefile OG 150750: Alleged Seditious Remarks, Louisiana. 1918. 1p.  
 0217 Casefile OG 151080: Kelly Miller, Negro Propaganda, Illinois. 1918. 8pp.  
 0225 Casefile OG 151414: Alleged Radical, Communist Labor Party, Missouri. 1919. 1p.  
 0226 Casefile OG 153778: Pro-German Remarks, California. 1918. 2pp.  
 0228 Casefile OG 154434: Radical Activities, Illinois. 1920. 27pp.  
 0255 Casefile OG 155380: Draft Interference, Arkansas. 1918. 1p.  
 0256 Casefile OG 155489: Negro Activities, Oregon. 1918. 2pp.  
 0258 Casefile OG 158944: Disloyal Remarks, New York. 1918. 1p.  
 0259 Casefile OG 159179: Disloyal Remarks, Minnesota. 1918. 1p.  
 0260 Casefile OG 159218: Negro Activities, Virginia. 1918. 12pp.  
 0272 Casefile OG 161047: Marion Sproule, Communist Party, Massachusetts. 1919. 2pp.  
 0274 Casefile OG 161973: Negro Activities, Purchase of Firearms, Missouri. 1919. 8pp.  
 0282 Casefile OG 164306: Negro Activities, West Virginia. 1918. 5pp.  
 0287 Casefile OG 164748: Draft Evader, Nebraska. 1918. 3pp.  
 0290 Casefile OG 165808: Pro-German Remarks, Texas. 1918. 3pp.  
 0293 Casefile OG 166186: Suspicious Person, Florida. 1918. 1p.  
 0294 Casefile OG 166757: Failure to Register, Missouri. 1918. 4pp.  
 0298 Casefile OG 166802: Seditious Remarks, Ohio. 1918. 2pp.  
 0300 Casefile OG 168455: Registration Matter, Georgia. 1918. 2pp.  
 0302 Casefile OG 169164: Evasion of Registration, Virginia. 1918. 5pp.  
 0307 Casefile OG 169794: Disloyal Remarks, Texas. 1918. 1p.  
 0308 Casefile OG 169900: Failure to Register, Tennessee. 1918. 12pp.  
 0320 Casefile OG 171721: Desertion, Massachusetts. 1919. 2pp.  
 0322 Casefile OG 171747: German Suspects, South Carolina. 1918-1919. 12pp.



- 0334 Casefile OG 171772: Alleged Treasonable Remarks, Virginia. 1918. 1p.
- 0335 Casefile OG 172468: Registration Matter, Ohio. 1918. 13pp.
- 0348 Casefile OG 172841: Probable German Matter, Mississippi. 1918. 4pp.
- 0352 Casefile OG 173411: M. Teondenberg (Max Freudenheim), German Propagandist, New York. 1918. 31pp.
- 0385 Casefile OG 173530: Max Freudenheim, German Propagandist, New York. 1918. 3pp.
- 0388 Casefile OG 174344: Socialist Labor Party, Workers' International Industrial Union, Maryland. 1920. 2pp.
- 0390 Casefile OG 174640: Alleged Draft Delinquent, Louisiana. 1918. 1p.
- 0391 Casefile OG 174911: Helen Holman, Industrial Workers of the World, New York. 1920. 1p.
- 0392 Casefile OG 174952: Alleged Slacker, Virginia. 1918. 1p.
- 0393 Casefile OG 183057: German Propaganda, South Carolina. 1918. 3pp.
- 0396 Casefile OG 185161: Marcus Garvey, *Negro World*, Cyril Briggs, *The Crusader*. 1919-1920. 67pp.
- 0463 Casefile OG 186646: Negro Activities, Maryland. 1918-1920. 38pp.
- 0501 Casefile OG 188877: German Propagandist, Louisiana. 1918. 28pp.
- 0529 Casefile OG 189190: Suspected Slacker, Texas. 1918. 2pp.
- 0531 Casefile OG 193434: Suspected Slacker, Texas. 1918. 1p.
- 0532 Casefile OG 194666: Interfering with Liberty Loans, Washington, D.C. 1918. 3pp.
- 0535 Casefile OG 195538: Riot at Camp Dennison, Ohio. 1919. 1p.
- 0536 Casefile OG 196145: Ku Klux Klan Activities, Alabama. 1918. 8pp.
- 0544 Casefile OG 196605: Radical Activities, Ohio. 1920. 6pp.
- 0550 Casefile OG 197771: Deserter, Virginia. 1918. 7pp.
- 0557 Casefile OG 207398: Registration Matter, Maryland. 1918. 1p.
- 0558 Casefile OG 207407: Failure to Register, Ohio. 1918. 1p.
- 0559 Casefile OG 207601: Failure to Register, Virginia. 1918. 2pp.
- 0561 Casefile OG 208369: Radical Activities, New York. 1918-1920. 252pp.
- 0814 Casefile OG 209220: Probable German Matter, Maryland. 1918. 5pp.
- 0819 Casefile OG 214877: Alleged Slacker, Alabama. 1918. 2pp.
- 0821 Casefile OG 215915: Radical Activities, Pennsylvania. 1918-1920. 18pp.
- 0839 Casefile OG 216522: Obstructing the Draft, Alabama. 1918. 2pp.
- 0841 Casefile OG 216581: Registration Matter, Texas. 1918. 2pp.
- 0843 Casefile OG 218744: Alleged Pro-German Activities, Virginia. 1917. 1p.
- 0844 Casefile OG 219249: Seditious Remarks, Virginia. 1918. 1p.
- 0845 Casefile OG 220024: Alleged Slacker, Alabama. 1918. 1p.
- 0846 Casefile OG 220469: Alleged Slacker, Texas. 1918. 2pp.
- 0848 Casefile OG 222056: Seditious Remarks, Ohio. 1918. 1p.
- 0849 Casefile OG 224821: General Draft Matters, Tennessee. 1918. 5pp.
- 0854 Casefile OG 224877: Negro Activities, Ohio. 1919. 1p.
- 0855 Casefile OG 226637: Registration Matter, Texas. 1918. 1p.
- 0856 Casefile OG 226931: Alleged Slacker, Virginia. 1918. 1p.

- 0857 Casefile OG 227347: Reverend Charles H. Mason, Church of God in Christ, Obstructing the Draft, Mississippi. 1918. 4pp.
- 0861 Casefile OG 229894: Radical Activities, Missouri. 1920. 1p.
- 0862 Casefile OG 230336: Pro-German Remarks, Kentucky. 1918. 1p.
- 0863 Casefile OG 229849: Radical Activities, Missouri. 1919-1920. 28pp.
- 0891 Casefile OG 230462: Alleged Slacker, Louisiana. 1918. 2pp.
- 0893 Casefile OG 231238: Alleged Seditious Remarks, Virginia. 1918. 1p.
- 0894 Casefile OG 231361: Pro-German Matter, Texas. 1918. 4pp.
- 0898 Casefile OG 231421: Failure to Register, Texas. 1918. 2pp.
- 0900 Casefile OG 231536: Interference with Draft, Texas. 1918. 1p.
- 0901 Casefile OG 231676: W.T.B. Williams, "The Negro in the Great War," Hampton Institute, Virginia. N.D. 9pp.
- 0910 Casefile OG 234939: Radical Activities, Ohio. 1918-1920. 26pp.
- 0936 Casefile OG 235165: Espionage, *The Afro-American*, Maryland. 1918. 4pp.
- 0940 Casefile OG 236623: Prophet Jones (R.D. Jonas), Pennsylvania. 1918. 2pp.
- 0942 Casefile OG 237665: Alleged Disloyal Remarks, Rhode Island. 1918. 1p.
- 0943 Casefile OG 237845: Draft Evader, Louisiana. 1918. 1p.
- 0944 Casefile OG 238521: Pro-German Activities, California. 1918. 2pp.
- 0946 Casefile OG 238952: Failure to Register, Texas. 1918. 10pp.
- 0956 Casefile OG 240622: Alleged Slacker, Missouri, 1918. 3pp.
- 0959 Casefile OG 241179: Conscription Act Matter, Mississippi. 1918. 2pp.
- 0961 Casefile OG 241190: Failure to Register, Louisiana. 1918. 6pp.
- 0967 Casefile OG 241367: Failure to Register, Texas. 1918. 1p.
- 0968 Casefile OG 242466: Jack Johnson, Traitor, Madrid, Spain. 1918-1919. 8pp.
- 0976 Casefile OG 244193: Elizer Cadet, Universal Negro Improvement Association, New York. 1919. 4pp.
- 0980 Casefile OG 244456: Registration Matter, Massachusetts. 1918. 8pp.
- 0988 Casefile OG 245295: Race Trouble, Alabama. 1919-1920. 16pp.

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### Department of Justice--Bureau of Investigation Surveillance of Black Americans, 1916-1925 cont.

National Archives and Records Administration, RG 65 Federal Bureau of Investigation cont.:

#### Old German Files cont.

- 0001 Casefile OG 245487: Alleged Slacker, Florida. 1918. 2pp.
- 0003 Casefile OG 245513: Alleged Slacker, Georgia. 1918. 1p.
- 0004 Casefile OG 245621: Draft Evasion, South Carolina. 1918. 2pp.
- 0006 Casefile OG 245662: Draft Matter, Texas. 1918. 8pp.

0014 Casefile OG 246224: British West Indies Man, Prisoner, Virginia. 1918. 1p.  
 0015 Casefile OG 246247: Alleged Slacker, Louisiana. 1918. 1p.  
 0016 Casefile OG 246478: Conscription Act Matter, Indiana. 1918. 1p.  
 0017 Casefile OG 247410: Conscription Act Matter, Alabama. 1918. 3pp.  
 0020 Casefile OG 247411: Conscription Act Matter, Alabama. 1918. 4pp.  
 0024 Casefile OG 248775: Radical Activities, Michigan. 1920. 14pp.  
 0038 Casefile OG 249167: Alleged Subversion, West Virginia. 1918. 2pp.  
 0040 Casefile OG 249218: Conscription Act Matter, California. 1918. 3pp.  
 0043 Casefile OG 250037: Draft Evasion, Mississippi. 1918. 1p.  
 0044 Casefile OG 250518: Alleged Industrial Workers of the World Activities, North Carolina. 1919. 13pp.  
 0057 Casefile OG 251915: Alleged Slacker, Tennessee. 1918. 1p.  
 0058 Casefile OG 252933: German Matter, Washington, D.C. 1918. 2pp.  
 0060 Casefile OG 252938: Conscription Act Matter, Alabama. 1918. 2pp.  
 0062 Casefile OG 253404: German Propaganda, Pennsylvania. 1918. 2pp.  
 0064 Casefile OG 255648: Alleged Slacker, Virginia. 1918. 1p.  
 0065 Casefile OG 254212: Pro-German Remarks, California. 1918. 27pp.  
 0092 Casefile OG 255064: Disloyal Remarks, Virginia. 1918. 1p.  
 0093 Casefile OG 257028: Registration Matter, Iowa. 1918. 3pp.  
 0096 Casefile OG 258046: Pro-German Remarks, Colorado. 1918. 4pp.  
 0100 Casefile OG 258103: Alleged Seditious Remarks, Ohio. 1918. 2pp.  
 0102 Casefile OG 258126: Registration Matter, Ohio. 1918. 1p.  
 0103 Casefile OG 258197: Pro-German Remarks, Texas. 1918. 5pp.  
 0108 Casefile OG 258413: Disloyal Remarks, South Carolina. 1918. 6pp.  
 0114 Casefile OG 258421: Radical Activities, New York. 1919-1920. 256pp.  
 0370 Casefile OG 258694: Radical Activities, Ohio. 1918. 1p.  
 0371 Casefile OG 259364: Chandler Owen, Draft Matter, New York. 1918-1919. 9pp.  
 0380 Casefile OG 261166: Disloyal Remarks, Texas. 1918. 1p.  
 0381 Casefile OG 261677: Disloyal Remarks, Virginia. 1918. 1p.  
 0382 Casefile OG 262277: Alleged Slacker, Alabama. 1918. 3pp.  
 0385 Casefile OG 266877: Court-martial, Texas. 1918. 2pp.  
 0387 Casefile OG 267600: Race Trouble, Tennessee. 1919-1920. 17pp.  
 0404 Casefile OG 267644: Interfering with the Draft, Rhode Island. 1918. 3pp.  
 0407 Casefile OG 267998: Alleged Deserter, Virginia. 1918. 3pp.  
 0410 Casefile OG 269745: Pro-German Remarks, Iowa. 1918. 1p.  
 0411 Casefile OG 269756: Disloyal Remarks, Washington, D.C. 1917-1919. 4pp.  
 0415 Casefile OG 270244: Seditious Remarks, Ohio. 1918. 9pp.  
 0424 Casefile OG 270663: Draft Evasion, Louisiana. 1918. 1p.  
 0425 Casefile OG 271659: *New York Age*, New York, Seditious Articles. 1918. 6pp.  
 0431 Casefile OG 273062: German Matter, Pennsylvania. 1918. 1p.  
 0432 Casefile OG 273064: Pro-German Activities, Louisiana. 1918. 2pp.  
 0434 Casefile OG 273794: Alleged Disloyal Remarks, Georgia. 1918. 1p.

- 0435 Casefile OG 274369: Conscription Act Matter, California. 1918. 1p.
- 0436 Casefile OG 274370: Registration Matter, Mississippi. 1918. 1p.
- 0437 Casefile OG 274375: Registration Matter, Ohio. 1918. 1p.
- 0438 Casefile OG 274381: *Washington Eagle*, Race Trouble, Virginia. 1919. 5pp.
- 0443 Casefile OG 275205: Radical Activities, Maryland. 1919-1920. 8pp.
- 0451 Casefile OG 276008: Obstructing Sale of War Stamps, Mississippi. 1918. 1p.
- 0452 Casefile OG 280344: Conscription Act Matter, Mississippi. 1918. 11pp.
- 0463 Casefile OG 280345: Alleged Slacker, Texas. 1918-1919. 4pp.
- 0467 Casefile OG 285395: Draft Matter, Florida. 1918. 9pp.
- 0476 Casefile OG 288060: Conscription Act Matter, Louisiana. 1918. 2pp.
- 0478 Casefile OG 291966: Failure to Register, Florida. 1918. 1p.
- 0479 Casefile OG 294058: Conscription Act Matter, Alleged Disloyal Remarks, Mississippi. 1918. 2pp.
- 0481 Casefile OG 294585: Espionage Act Violation, Georgia. 1918. 4pp.
- 0485 Casefile OG 295464: Failure to Register, Michigan. 1918. 4pp.
- 0489 Casefile OG 296770: *Topeka Plain Dealer*, Texas Riots. 1918. 5pp.
- 0494 Casefile OG 300716: Registration Matter, North Carolina. 1918. 3pp.
- 0497 Casefile OG 303239: Draft Evasion, Shot Self in Foot, Texas. 1918. 2pp.
- 0499 Casefile OG 305708: Disloyal Remarks, Knights of Pythias, South Carolina. 1918. 2pp.
- 0501 Casefile OG 306451: Draft Matter, Alabama. 1918. 1p.
- 0502 Casefile OG 306451: Probable Disloyalty, Propagandist, Alabama. 1918. 23pp.
- 0525 Casefile OG 308553: Labor Trouble, Alabama. 1918. 1p.
- 0526 Casefile OG 309008: Espionage Act Violation, Mississippi. 1918. 2pp.
- 0528 Casefile OG 311343: Radical Activities, New York. 1920. 3pp.
- 0531 Casefile OG 311586: German Propaganda, Rhode Island. 1918. 1p.
- 0532 Casefile OG 311587: Negro American Alliance, Articles from Negro Periodicals. 1918. 43pp.
- 0575 Casefile OG 315044: Disloyal Remarks, Mississippi. 1918. 2pp.
- 0577 Casefile OG 316726: Colored Masonic Lodge, Texas. 1918. 2pp.
- 0579 Casefile OG 317013: Espionage Act Violation, Mississippi. 1918. 2pp.
- 0581 Casefile OG 317834: Radical Activities, Pennsylvania. 1920. 6pp.
- 0587 Casefile OG 318841: Radical Activities, West Virginia. 1919-1920. 15pp.
- 0602 Casefile OG 319537: Possible Anarchist Propaganda, Ohio. 1919. 5pp.
- 0607 Casefile OG 319826: Alleged Slacker, Mississippi. 1918. 1p.
- 0608 Casefile OG 320002: Failure to Register, North Carolina. 1918. 3pp.
- 0611 Casefile OG 320602: Espionage Act Violation, Florida. 1918. 2pp.
- 0613 Casefile OG 320603: Failure to Register, Oklahoma. 1918. 4pp.
- 0617 Casefile OG 320644: Disloyal Remarks, Missouri. 1918. 3pp.
- 0620 Casefile OG 323254: Disloyal Remarks, Virginia. 1918. 2pp.
- 0622 Casefile OG 320954: Registration Matter, Oklahoma. 1918. 2pp.
- 0624 Casefile OG 324301: Espionage Act Violation, Wisconsin. 1918. 2pp.

- 0626 Casefile OG 324882: Interference with Liberty Loan Issue, Alabama. 1918. 1p.
- 0627 Casefile OG 326091: Espionage Act Violation, California. 1918. 1p.
- 0628 Casefile OG 329359: Marcus Garvey, Negro Propaganda. 1918-1920. 249pp.
- 0877 Casefile OG 329980: Kelly Miller, "The Disgrace of Democracy," 1917-1918. 25pp.
- 0902 Casefile OG 331935: Disloyal Remarks, Texas. 1918. 1p.
- 0903 Casefile OG 336880: Radical Anti-Lynching Lecture, Massachusetts. 1919. 4pp.
- 0907 Casefile OG 339333: League for Democracy and National Brotherhood Association, Radical Propaganda, Washington, D.C. 1919. 3pp.
- 0910 Casefile OG 330470: Negro Activities, Arizona. 1918. 2pp.
- 0912 Casefile OG 336880: Agitators, Paris Peace Conference. 1919. 1p.
- 0913 Casefile OG 341071: G.W. Bouldin, Espionage Act Violation, Texas. 1919. 3pp.
- 0916 Casefile OG 341679: Negro Activities, Texas. 1919. 1p.
- 0917 Casefile OG 342203: "White Americans," Propaganda, Massachusetts. 1918. 7pp.
- 0924 Casefile OG 342219: Allan W. Whaley, "Equal Chance and Fair Play," Citizens' Equal Rights and Protective Association. 1918. 8pp.
- 0932 Casefile OG 343219: Negro Activities, Washington, D.C. 1920. 2pp.
- 0934 Casefile OG 343326: Discharged Soldier Attacked, Texas. 1919. 5pp.
- 0939 Casefile OG 343397: Soldier Absent Without Leave, Texas. 1919. 8pp.
- 0947 Casefile OG 343742: Failure to Register, Missouri. 1919. 1p.
- 0948 Casefile OG 345166: Radical Activities, Ohio. 1919. 5pp.
- 0953 Casefile OG 345480: Draft Evader, Texas. 1919. 4pp.
- 0957 Casefile OG 348436: Ex-Soldier, Incendiary Agitation, Tennessee. 1919. 1p.
- 0958 Casefile OG 348482: Alleged Slacker, Louisiana. 1919. 8pp.
- 0966 Casefile OG 348540: "Negro Domination," Bolshevism, Industrial Workers of the World. 1919. 23pp.
- 0989 Casefile OG 352037: Steel Strike Developments, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. 1919. 2pp.
- 0991 Casefile OG 354391: Failure to Register, South Carolina. 1919. 11pp.

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## Department of Justice--Bureau of Investigation Surveillance of Black Americans, 1916-1925 cont.

### National Archives and Research Administration, RG 65 Federal Bureau of Investigation cont.:

#### Old German Files cont.

- 0001 Casefile OG 355230: Alleged Slacker, Texas. 1918. 1p.
- 0002 Casefile OG 355683: R.D. Jonas, Grover Cleveland Redding, Abyssinian Movement, Failure to Register, Georgia. 1919. 3pp.
- 0005 Casefile OG 356667: Industrial Workers of the World, Negro Agitation, Arizona. 1919. 9pp.
- 0014 Casefile OG 359099: Radical Activities, Georgia. 1919. 1p.
- 0015 Casefile OG 359413: National Race Conference, British Military Intelligence. 1919-1920. 15pp.
- 0030 Casefile OG 359561: Radicalism and Sedition among the Negroes as Reflected in Their Publications, Office of the Postmaster et al. 1919. 18pp.
- 0048 Casefile OG 359702: *California Eagle*, Seditious Utterances. 1919. 1p.
- 0049 Casefile OG 359927: Soldiers', Sailors' and Workmen's Council, Pennsylvania. 1919. 1p.
- 0050 Casefile OG 360202: Radical Activities, Georgia. 1920. 27pp.
- 0077 Casefile OG 361025: Soldier Absent Without Leave, Missouri. 1919. 2pp.
- 0079 Casefile OG 361396: Negro Agitation, Texas. 1919. 2pp.
- 0081 Casefile OG 362602: William Scarville, Industrial Workers of the World, Pennsylvania. 1919. 1p.
- 0082 Casefile OG 362598: Soldiers', Sailors' and Workmen's Council, Pennsylvania. 1919. 2pp.
- 0084 Casefile OG 363536: Adolphus Hall, General Strike Conference, Pennsylvania. 1919. 2pp.
- 0086 Casefile OG 365500: Ben Fletcher, Industrial Workers of the World. 1919. 1p.
- 0087 Casefile OG 366012: Adolphus Hall, Soldiers', Sailors' and Workmen's Council, Pennsylvania. 1919. 3pp.
- 0090 Casefile OG 366145: Marine Transportation Workers, Locals #8 and #100, Industrial Workers of the World, Pennsylvania. 1918-1920. 9pp.
- 0099 Casefile OG 366256: Bomb Plot, Illinois. 1919. 36pp.
- 0135 Casefile OG 366279: Disloyal Remarks, Louisiana. 1919. 1p.
- 0136 Casefile OG 366523: National Colored Liberty Conference, New York. 1919. 3pp.
- 0139 Casefile OG 367126: Failure to Register, Texas. 1919. 4pp.
- 0143 Casefile OG 367823: Failure to Register, Georgia. 1919. 9pp.
- 0152 Casefile OG 367992: Failure to Register, Texas. 1919. 3pp.

- 0155 Casefile OG 368579: Inducing Jamaican Women in Cuba to New York. 1919. 4pp.
- 0159 Casefile OG 369326: Industrial Workers of the World, Maryland. 1919. 2pp.
- 0161 Casefile OG 369342: Possible Treason, Melton Marshall, Black Moses, Louisiana. 1919. 4pp.
- 0165 Casefile OG 369412: Alleged Negro Uprising, Louisiana. 1919. 1p.
- 0166 Casefile OG 369912: Alleged Meeting of Negro Radicals, Illinois. 1919. 2pp.
- 0168 Casefile OG 369914: Chicago Race Riots, Illinois. 1919. 44pp.
- 0212 Casefile OG 369936: Radical Activities, Publications, Liberty Congress, Race Riots, Washington, D.C. 1919-1920. 167pp.
- 0379 Casefile OG 369955: Negro Activities, Riots, Texas. 1919-1920. 18pp.
- 0397 Casefile OG 370089: Failure to Register, Texas. 1917. 2pp.
- 0399 Casefile OG 370151: Failure to Register, Texas. 1919. 1p.
- 0400 Casefile OG 370274: Draft Matter, Texas. 1919. 2pp.
- 0402 Casefile OG 370467: National Brotherhood Association, Washington, D.C. 1919. 3pp.
- 0405 Casefile OG 370538: *The Christian Recorder*, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. 1919. 2pp.
- 0407 Casefile OG 370556: William Scarville, Industrial Workers of the World, Publications, Pennsylvania. 1920. 4pp.
- 0411 Casefile OG 370678: Law and Order Group, Ohio. 1919. 16pp.
- 0427 Casefile OG 370818: Radical Activities, Indiana. 1920. 1p.
- 0428 Casefile OG 370868: Adolphus Hall, Bolshevik Investigations, Pennsylvania. 1919. 9pp.
- 0437 Casefile OG 370890: Wilfred A. Domingo, Peoples Institute, Industrial Workers of the World, California. 1919. 1p.
- 0438 Casefile OG 370965: Wilfred A. Domingo, Radical Publications, New York. 1919. 3pp.
- 0441 Casefile OG 371317: Negro Activities, Washington, D.C. 1919. 2pp.
- 0443 Casefile OG 371571: Radical Activities, Texas. 1919. 3pp.
- 0446 Casefile OG 371734: Letters to the Governor-Elect of Louisiana from an Ohio Negro. 1920. 27pp.
- 0473 Casefile OG 371751: Negro Activities, Texas. 1919. 5pp.
- 0478 Casefile OG 371882: Alleged Activities among Negroes, Virginia. 1919. 3pp.
- 0481 Casefile OG 371936: Charlotte Anita Whitney and Mary White Ovington, Correspondence, Communist Labor Party and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, California and New York. 1920. 10pp.
- 0491 Casefile OG 371958: Army Deserter, Texas. 1919. 5pp.
- 0496 Casefile OG 371977: Violation War Risk Insurance Act, South Carolina. 1919. 15pp.
- 0511 Casefile OG 372102: "Lest We Forget," Anonymous Circular, Washington, D.C. 1919. 3pp.
- 0514 Casefile OG 372158: "To Colored Workingmen and Women," Industrial Workers of the World Circular, Washington. 1919. 6pp.

- 0520 Casefile OG 372168: Radical Literature, Kentucky. 1919. 14pp.
- 0534 Casefile OG 372501: Radical Literature, Virginia. 1919. 2pp.
- 0536 Casefile OG 372659: Violation National Defense Act, Ohio. 1919. 2pp.
- 0538 Casefile OG 372661: Radical Literature, Industrial Workers of the World, Virginia. 2pp.
- 0540 Casefile OG 372680: Attempting to Obtain Revolver through the Mail, Washington, D.C. 1919. 3pp.
- 0543 Casefile OG 372776: Radical Literature, Illinois. 1919. 1p.
- 0544 Casefile OG 373051: *The Broad Ax*, Chicago, Illinois, Race Riots. 1919. 1p.
- 0545 Casefile OG 373159: Race Riot, Arkansas. 1919-1920. 55pp.
- 0600 Casefile OG 373160: Negro Activities, Pennsylvania. 1919-1920. 3pp.
- 0603 Casefile OG 373161: Negro Troubles, Florida. 1919. 1p.
- 0604 Casefile OG 373512: Lovett Fort Whiteman, Industrial Workers of the World, Negro Radical, Missouri. 1919. 75pp.
- 0675 Casefile OG 373701: Alleged Inflammatory Remarks, Virginia. 1919. 9pp.
- 0684 Casefile OG 374214: Seditious Literature, Industrial Workers of the World, Tennessee. 1919. 19pp.
- 0703 Casefile OG 374217: Memorandum upon Work of the Radical Division, August 1, 1919 to October 15, 1919, Prepared by J. Edgar Hoover; and Other Memoranda. 1919-1920. 263pp.
- 0966 Casefile OG 374223: Alleged Preparation for Uprising, Newport News, Virginia. 1919. 1p.
- 0967 Casefile OG 374236: Alleged Prospective Negro Uprising, Atlantic City, New Jersey. 1919. 7pp.
- 0974 Casefile OG 374237: Alleged Preparation for Uprising, Newport News, Virginia. 1919. 1p.
- 0975 Casefile OG 374245: Race Trouble, Radical Publications, Mobile, Alabama. 1919. 2pp.
- 0977 Casefile OG 374307: Seditious Literature, Tennessee. 1919. 7pp.
- 0984 Casefile OG 374508: Marcus Garvey, the Black Star Line. 1920. 9pp.
- 0993 Casefile OG 374734: Alleged Race Propaganda, Louisiana. 1919. 8pp.

## Reel 13

### Department of Justice--Bureau of Investigation Surveillance of Black Americans, 1916-1925 cont.

#### National Archives and Records Administration, RG 65 Federal Bureau of Investigation cont.:

##### Old German Files cont.

- 0001 Casefile OG 374735: Race Riots, Propaganda Matter, "White Americans," Massachusetts. 1919. 1p.



- 0002 Casefile OG 374776: Negro Activities, Mississippi. 1919. 1p.
- 0003 Casefile OG 374877: Fenton Johnson, *Favorite Magazine*, Industrial Workers of the World, Illinois. 1919. 69pp.
- 0072 Casefile OG 375308, Japanese Activities, California. 1919. 3pp.
- 0075 Casefile OG 375446: Purchase of Firearms, Negro Activities, Missouri, Illinois. 1919. 8pp.
- 0083 Casefile OG 375462: Sale of Guns and Ammunition, Colorado. 1919. 3pp.
- 0086 Casefile OG 375879: Radical Activities, Connecticut. 1920. 4pp.
- 0090 Casefile OG 376304: Radical Activities, New York. 1920. 5pp.
- 0095 Casefile OG 376345: Edward Snyder, Church of God and Saints of Christ, Pennsylvania. 1919. 2pp.
- 0097 Casefile OG 376429: Industrial Workers of the World Activities, Michigan. 1919. 3pp.
- 0100 Casefile OG 376475: Chandler Owen, Pittsburgh Socialist Educational League, Pennsylvania. 1919. 2pp.
- 0102 Casefile OG 376631: Anna M. Davis, Correspondence with Brent Allison, Bolshevik Matter, Union Organization, Amalgamated Textile Workers, Massachusetts. 1919. 4pp.
- 0106 Casefile OG 376879: Race Trouble, Mississippi. 1919. 11pp.
- 0117 Casefile OG 377098: Negro Subversion, Military Intelligence Division, General Staff Surveys. 183pp.
- 0300 Casefile OG 377477: Joseph J. Jones and Ben Fletcher, Industrial Workers of the World, Massachusetts. 1919. 2pp.
- 0302 Casefile OG 377483: R.D. Jonas, League of the Darker People of the World, Indiana and New York. 1917-1919. 5pp.
- 0307 Casefile OG 377599: Special Convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor. 1919. 9pp.
- 0316 Casefile OG 377662: Industrial Workers of the World Activities, Washington, D.C. 1919. 1p.
- 0317 Casefile OG 377842: Race Trouble, Texas. 1919. 1p.
- 0318 Casefile OG 378123: National Publishing Company, Pennsylvania. 1919. 1p.
- 0319 Casefile OG 378210: Race Trouble, 25th Infantry, Arizona. 1919-1920. 6pp.
- 0325 Casefile OG 378656: Communist Party, Radical Publications, Massachusetts. 1919. 6pp.
- 0331 Casefile OG 378703: F.E. Hercules, Marcus Garvey, *African Telegraph*, Society for People of African Origin, Radical Agitator. 1919-1920. 17pp.
- 0346 Casefile OG 379128: The Good Citizenship League, Michigan. 1920. 1p.
- 0347 Casefile OG 379203: Race Riots, Negro Screwman's Union, Texas. 1919. 5pp.
- 0352 Casefile OG 379422: Alleged Agitation for Racial Equality, Texas. 1919. 6pp.
- 0358 Casefile OG 381189: Church of God and Saints of Christ, Alleged Radical Activities, Virginia. 1919. 1p.

- 0359 Casefile OG 381410: Urban League and National Urban League, Alleged Radical Organization, Michigan. 1919. 5pp.
- 0364 Casefile OG 381646: Wilfred A. Domingo, Socialism, Radical Publications, New York. 1919. 1p.
- 0365 Casefile OG 382182: Industrial Workers of the World, Radical Publication, Radical Agitator, Louisiana. 1920. 9pp.
- 0374 Casefile OG 382224: Jane Addams, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Radical Publications. 1919-1920. 11pp.
- 0385 Casefile OG 382422: Negro Activities, Texas. 1919. 3pp.
- 0388 Casefile OG 382476: Negro Activities, Radical Publications, Texas. 1919-1920. 5pp.
- 0393 Casefile OG 383474: W.E.B. Du Bois, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Radical Activities, Ohio. 1920. 2pp.
- 0395 Casefile OG 383909: Western Newspaper Union, Radical Publications, Nebraska. 1919. 7pp.
- 0402 Casefile OG 383948: Neville Thomas, Radical Publications, Washington, D.C. 1920. 1p.
- 0403 Casefile OG 384231: Ben Fletcher, Industrial Workers of the World, Pennsylvania. 1920. 1p.
- 0404 Casefile OG 384234: "The First of May, A Workingman's Holiday," Radical Publications, Industrial Workers of the World, Illinois. 1920. 6pp.
- 0410 Casefile OG 384671: National Negro Press Association, Radical Publications, Tennessee. 1916-1920. 55pp.
- 0465 Casefile OG 384674: Possible Radical, Missouri. 1920. 2pp.
- 0467 Casefile OG 384683: Women's International League, "Race War?," Radical Publications, Washington, D.C. 1920. 3pp.
- 0470 Casefile OG 384746: Anonymous Letters, Racial Tensions, Florida. 1920. 6pp.
- 0476 Casefile OG 384817: Timber Workers, Colored Local #101, Union Organization, Pinkerton Detective Agency, Mississippi. 1920. 2pp.
- 0478 Casefile OG 385173: Progressive Farmers and Household Union, Conspiracy Indictments, Arkansas. 1920. 3pp.
- 0481 Casefile OG 385193: Radical Advisors Committee, East St. Louis, Illinois. 1920. 1p.
- 0482 Casefile OG 385539: R.D. Jonas, Grover Cleveland Redding, Abyssinian Movement, Illinois. 1920. 1p.
- 0483 Casefile OG 386064: Industrial Workers of the World, Radical Publications, Texas. 1920. 2pp.
- 0485 Casefile OG 386099: Race Trouble, African Cooperative Corporation, Alabama and New York. 1920. 4pp.
- 0489 Casefile OG 387072: Chandler Owen, Radical Activities, Indiana. 1920. 2pp.
- 0491 Casefile OG 387162: *The Crusader*, Cyril Briggs, Radical Publications, New York. 1919-1920. 45pp.

- 0536 Casefile OG 387383: Race Trouble, Benevolent Federation of Negro Laborers, Union Organization, Alabama. 1920. 2pp.
- 0538 Casefile OG 387519: Intermarriage, The Men's Anti-Ratification League of Montgomery, Alabama. Race Trouble, Maryland. 1919. 4pp.
- 0542 Casefile OG 387580: Radical Activities, Arkansas. 1920. 4pp.
- 0546 Casefile OG 387830: Race Riots, Texas. 1920. 7pp.
- 0553 Casefile OG 387852: Race Riots, Florida. 1920. 7pp.
- 0560 Casefile OG 388305: Race Trouble, Washington, D.C. 1920. 1p.
- 0561 Casefile OG 388439: *Negro World*, Radical Publications. 1920. 1p.
- 0562 Casefile OG 388440: Negro Factories Corporation, Black Star Line, Marcus Garvey, Washington. 1920. 1p.
- 0563 Casefile OG 388462: Grover Cleveland Redding, R.D. Jonas, Illinois. 1920. 1p.
- 0564 Casefile OG 388465: Prince U. Kala Rega, African Interland Missionary Society, Radical Activities, Louisiana. 1920. 11pp.
- 0575 Casefile OG 389128, "Colored Workers of America: Why You Should Join the Industrial Workers of the World," Radical Publications, Illinois. 1920. 4pp.
- 0579 Casefile OG 389194: *The Challenge* Magazine, Radical Publications, New York. 1920. 12pp.
- 0591 Casefile OG 389713: Subscriber to Radical Publication, *One Big Union*, Industrial Workers of the World, Virginia. 1920. 2pp.
- 0593 Casefile OG 389995: Race Riots, Texas. 1920. 2pp.
- 0595 Casefile OG 390776: Industrial Workers of the World, Membership List, California. 1920. 23pp.
- 0618 Casefile OG 390961: Alleged Seditious Remarks, Illinois. 1918. 2pp.
- 0620 Casefile OG 391172: *The Chicago Enterprise*, Radical Publications, Illinois. 1920. 2pp.
- 0622 Casefile OG 391448: *Negro Rector of New York*, Radical Publications, Georgia. 1920. 4pp.
- 0626 Casefile OG 391465: Confidential Informants, Memoranda of J. Edgar Hoover, Compensation, Policy, Washington, D.C. 1920. 3pp.
- 0629 Casefile OG 391892: Proceedings of the First State Session of the Tennessee Equal Rights League. 1919. 20pp.

**National Archives and Records Administration,  
RG 28 U.S. Postal Service**

**Records relating to the Espionage Act, World War I**

- 0649 Unnumbered File: *The Messenger*, New York, New York. 1919-1920. 95pp.
- 0744 Casefile 47505: *Richmond Planet*, Richmond, Virginia. 1917. 10pp.
- 0754 Casefile 47522: *Chicago Defender*, Chicago, Illinois. 1917-1919. 30pp.
- 0784 Casefile B 123: *The Crisis*, New York, New York. 1919-1920. 11pp.
- 0795 Casefile B 236: *Amsterdam News*, New York, New York. 1919. 7pp.

0802 Casefile B 240: *The Messenger*, New York, New York. 1919. 48pp.  
 0850 Casefile B 349: *Chicago Defender*, Chicago, Illinois. 1919-1920. 61pp.  
 0911 Casefile B 367: *The Challenge*, New York, New York. 1919-1920. 14pp.  
 0925 Casefile B 397: *The Veteran*, New York, New York. 1919. 20pp.  
 0945 Casefile B 398: *Negro Propaganda*. 1919-1920. 87pp.  
 1032 Casefile B 463: *Pittsburgh Courier*, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. 1919. 3pp.  
 1035 Casefile B 584: *Favorite Magazine*, Chicago, Illinois. 1919-1920. 35pp.  
 1070 Casefile B 500: *Negro World*, New York, New York. 1919-1920. 46pp.  
 1116 Casefile B 542: *Boston Guardian*, Boston, Massachusetts. 1919. 2pp.  
 1118 Casefile B 554: *Negro Press*. 1919. 2pp.  
 1120 Casefile 50656: *Houston Observer*, Houston, Texas. 1917-1918. 4pp.  
 1124 Casefile 50827: *The New York Age*, New York. 1918. 23pp.  
 1147 Casefile 50829: *The New York News*, New York. 1918-1919. 33pp.

## Reel 14

### National Archives and Records Administration, RG 60 Department of Justice

#### Straight Numerical Files, 1904-1937

0001 Casefile 158260 Section 1, #1: Civil Rights/Lynching. 1918-1919. 121pp.  
 0122 Casefile 158260 Section 1, #2: Civil Rights/Lynching. 1912-1917. 86pp.  
 0207 Casefile 158260 Section 1, #3: Civil Rights/Lynching. 1911-1912. 54pp.  
 0261 Casefile 158260 Section 2, #1: Civil Rights/Lynching. 1919-1921. 121pp.  
 0382 Casefile 158260 Section 2, #2: Civil Rights/Lynching. 1919. 56pp.  
 0438 Casefile 158260 Section 3, #1: Civil Rights/Lynching. 1922-1923. 122pp.  
 0560 Casefile 158260 Section 3, #2: Civil Rights/Lynching. 1921-1922. 79pp.  
 0639 Casefile 158260 Section 3, #3: Civil Rights/Lynching. 1921. 37pp.  
 0676 Casefile 182363, #1: Election Fraud/Great Migration. 1916. 178pp.

## Reel 15

### National Archives and Records Administration, RG 60 Department of Justice cont.

#### Straight Numerical Files, 1904-1937 cont.

0001 Casefile 182363, #1: Election Fraud/Great Migration cont. 1916 cont. 84pp.  
 0085 Casefile 182363, #2: Election Fraud/Great Migration. 1916. 241pp.  
 0326 Casefile 182363, #3: Election Fraud/Great Migration. 1916-1923. 116pp.  
 0442 Casefile 182363, Pouch #1: Election Fraud/Great Migration. 1920. 5pp.  
 0447 Casefile 198940, #1: Marcus Garvey. 1919-1923. 238pp.  
 0685 Casefile 198940, #2: Marcus Garvey. 1923. 165pp.

# Reel 16

## National Archives and Records Administration, RG 60 Department of Justice cont.

### Straight Numerical Files, 1904-1937 cont.

- 0001 Casefile 198940, #2: Marcus Garvey cont. 1923 cont. 107pp.
- 0108 Casefile 198940, #3: Marcus Garvey. 1923-1939. 188pp.
- 0296 Casefile 198940, Pouch #1: Marcus Garvey. 1919-1922. 4pp.
- 0300 Casefile 198940, Pouch #2: Marcus Garvey. 1926. 5pp.
- 0305 Casefile 189621: Seditious Literature/Armed Forces. 1917-1918. 15pp.

### Glasser File

- 0320 Arkansas Race Riots (Elaine, Dumas, Helena). 1919-1920. 64pp.
- 0384 Chicago, Illinois Race Riots: #1. July-November, 1919. 32pp.
- 0416 Chicago, Illinois Race Riots: #2. July-November, 1919. 30pp.
- 0446 East St. Louis, Illinois. July 1917. 22pp.
- 0468 Lexington, Kentucky Race Riots. February 1920. 27pp.
- 0495 Mississippi Flood--General. January-February, 1918. 5pp.
- 0500 Omaha, Nebraska Race Riots. September-October, 1919. 37pp.
- 0537 North Carolina (Winston-Salem, Fayetteville, Wilmington). 1918-1920. 12pp.
- 0549 South Carolina (Charleston). May 1919. 6pp.
- 0555 Virginia (Hopewell). October 1918. 2pp.
- 0557 Washington, D.C. 1917, 1919. 10pp.
- 0567 Negroes. 1917-1924. 24pp.

## National Archives and Records Administration, RG 32 U.S. Shipping Board

### Subject Classified General Files, 1920-1936 [see also, Addendum, Reel 16, Frame 1096]

- 0591 Casefile 605-1-653, Part 1: Black Star Line. 1921-1927. 158pp.
- 0749 Casefile 605-1-653, Part 2: Black Star Line. 1927-1939. 236pp.
- 0985 Casefile 1091-1250, Part 2: S.S. *Orion*, Black Star Line [Selections]. 1920-1923. 63pp.
- 1048 Casefile 1091-1250, Part 3: S.S. *Orion*, Black Star Line [Selections]. 1923-1924. 6pp.

### Dockets of the Board, 1917-1933

- 1054 Casefile 796.2 OR7: S.S. *Orion*, Black Star Line [Selections]. 1921-1927. 41pp.

**Subject Classified General Files, 1920-1936 [Addendum]**

1096 Casefile 1091-3520: S.S. *Kanawha*, Black Star Line. 1917-1926. 44pp.

## Reel 17

**National Archives and Records Administration,  
RG 59 U.S. Department of State**

**Entry 535—Office of the Counselor, Central Files, 1917-1928**

**[see also, Addendum, Reel 18, Frame 0889]**

- 0001 Casefile 000-612: Marcus Garvey. 1920-1927. 285pp.
- 0286 Casefile 000-751: William H. Ellis. 1916-1919. 16pp.
- 0302 Casefile 000-753: National Race Conference. 1919. 9pp.
- 0311 Casefile 000-912: Mandarin Deniyl. 1921. 3pp.
- 0314 Casefile 000-966: Richard R. Wright. 1919. 2pp.
- 0316 Casefile 000-1386: General African Communities League of America. 1920. 2pp.
- 0318 Casefile 000-1417: William Jernagin. 1920-1921. 11pp.
- 0329 Casefile 000-2259: Harry Dean. 1921-1924. 11pp.
- 0340 Casefile 504-64: British Concerns. 1919-1920. 11pp.
- 0351 Casefile 504-69: Military Intelligence Division, Weekly Situation Reports. September 3, 1919-October 8, 1921. 463pp.

**Decimal File, 1910-1929**

- 0815 Casefile 811.01-27: Military Intelligence Division, Weekly Situation Report. September 10, 1919. 4pp.
- 0819 Casefile 811.01-48: Claude McKay. 1921-1922. 9pp.
- 0828 Casefile 811.01-837: Jack Johnson. 1919-1920. 6pp.

## Reel 18

**National Archives and Records Administration,  
RG 59 U.S. Department of State cont.**

**Decimal File, 1910-1929 cont.**

- 0001 Casefile 195.7: S.S. *Kanawha*, Black Star Line. 1921-1927. 154pp.
- 0155 Casefile 242.11J63: Jack Johnson. 1913-1915. 42pp.
- 0197 Casefile 311.4113: Reverend B.N. Henningham, Racial Beatings, Ku Klux Klan, Georgia. 1922. 49pp.
- 0246 Casefile 811.00/109: Ku Klux Klan, Race Riots, Oklahoma. 1921. 6pp.
- 0252 Casefile 811.00B/14: John Reed, Third International. 1920. 3pp.
- 0255 Casefile 811.00B/16: Third International, Radical Propaganda. 1920. 2pp.

- 0257 Casefile 811.108/915: F.H. Hercules, Deportations. Trinidad. 1919-1920. 9pp.
- 0266 Casefile 811.108D/71: Gabriel Johnson, Marcus Garvey. 1921. 13pp.
- 0279 Casefile 811.108G/191: Marcus Garvey. 1920-1928. 165pp.
- 0444 Casefile 811.4016: Civil Rights, Racial Tension, Lynching. 1919-1929. 219pp.
- 0663 Casefile 811G.00/37: D. Hamilton Jackson, St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. 1923. 31pp.
- 0694 Casefile 811G.512/4: *The Emancipator*, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands. 1922. 11pp.
- 0706 Casefile 811.111: Marcus Garvey, W.A. Domingo, Visas. 1919-1923. 6pp.
- 0712 Casefile 812.00: Jack Johnson, Mexico. 1915-1920. 30pp.
- 0742 Casefile 761.67/43: Radical Activities, Soviet Union. 1922. 2pp.
- 0744 Casefile 882.77/67: Duse Mohamad Ali, Inter-Colonial Corporation. 1921. 8pp.
- 0752 Casefile 882.51/1259: Liberian Commission to the U.S., Financial Conditions, Liberia. 1920-1921. 12pp.
- 0764 Casefile 812.00: Department of Justice, Agent for Mexican Matters, Los Angeles, California. 1919. 10pp.
- 0774 Casefile 861.00: Fourth Congress of the Third International Congress, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. 1922. 31pp.
- 0805 Casefile 763.12119/4698L: Pan-African Congress, France. 1919. 10pp.
- 0815 Casefile 837.504: Economic Matter, Labor, Cuba. 1921. 2pp.
- 0817 Casefile 838.00: Haitian Affairs, Withdrawal of Occupation Forces. 1924. 3pp.
- 0820 Casefile 819.5032: Economic Matters, Cooperative Systems and Rural Credits, Panama. 1925. 3pp.
- 0823 Casefile 882.001: W.E.B. Du Bois, Mission to Inauguration, Chief Executive, Liberia. 1923-1924. 26pp.
- 0849 Casefile 882.5511: Fourth International Convention of Negroes, Universal Negro Improvement Association, Emigration from U.S. to Liberia. 1924. 24pp.
- 0873 Casefile 811.108/913: F.H. Hercules, Deportations, Trinidad. 1920. 3pp.
- 0876 Casefile 811.108D/71: Gabriel Johnson, Marcus Garvey. 1921. 13pp.

**Entry 535—Office of the Counselor, Central File, 1917-1928 [Addendum]**

- 0889 Casefile 800.9--71: *Negro World*. 1919-1921. 16pp.
- 0905 Casefile 800.9-151: *The Crusader*. 1920. 3pp.
- 0908 Casefile 800.9--181: National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Anti-Lynching Circular, Arkansas. 1921. 10pp.
- 0918 Casefile 800.9--226: Report on the Radical Press, Military Intelligence Division. 1922. 16pp.
- 0934 Casefile 811.01--273: Gandhi Arrest, India Independence Conference, New York. 1922. 6pp.

- 0940 Casefile 811.01--518: List of Communists, Syndicalists, and Anarchists in the U.S. from American Consul, Bremen, Germany. 1924. 13pp.
- 0953 Casefile 819.0--10: Negro Labor Problems, Panama Canal Zone. 1920. 5pp.
- 0958 Casefile 841--132: Over-Seas Club, Miami, Florida, British Organization. 1920. 8pp.
- 0966 Casefile 841--330: John Sydney de Bourg, Universal Negro Improvement Association. 1922. 5pp.
- 0971 Casefile 841--353: Over-Seas League (League is Parent to Club), British Organization. 1923. 2pp.
- 0973 Casefile 861.0--2113: Bureau of Investigation, Reports on the Radical Press [Selections]. 1923-1924. 28pp.
- 1001 Casefile 861.0--2417: Bureau of Investigation, Reports on the Radical Press [Selections]. 1924-1926. 121pp.
- 1122 Casefile 880L--2: Gabriel Johnson, Duse Mohammad Ali, Marcus Garvey, African Blood Brotherhood. 1921-1923. 50pp.

## Reel 19

### National Archives and Records Administration, RG 165 War Department: General and Special Staffs-- Military Intelligence Division

#### Military Intelligence Division, Series 10218

- 0001 Unnumbered File: Reports of Alleged German Activities and Pro-German Sentiment, Virginia, Florida, Tennessee, Washington, D.C., Illinois, South Carolina, Louisiana, Texas. 1917. 16pp.
- 0017 Unnumbered File: Scott Nearing, Violation Espionage Act, Virginia. 1919. 3pp.
- 0020 Unnumbered File: Race Riots, Phillips County, Arkansas. 1919. 6pp.
- 0026 Unnumbered File: Negro Activities, Purchasing Firearms, Arkansas. 1920. 6pp.
- 0032 Unnumbered File: Emmett J. Scott, Special Assistant to the Secretary of War, Press Releases and Correspondence. 1918-1919. 18pp.
- 0050 Unnumbered File: Liberty Congress, Washington, D.C. 1918. 2pp.
- 0052 Unnumbered File: Reports of Major W.H. Loving, Frelinghuysen University, Anti-Lynching Meetings of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Reception of Returning Colored Soldiers, Washington, D.C. 1918-1919. 3pp.
- 0055 Unnumbered File: Correspondence regarding the Impact of *The Messenger* and *The Crisis*, South Carolina and Washington, D.C. 1919-1920. 4pp.
- 0059 Unnumbered File: "Why Congress Should Investigate Race Riots and Lynching," *Boston Herald*, Boston, Massachusetts. 1919. 1p.



- 0060 Unnumbered File: Charles Williams, Field Secretary for Committee on Welfare of Negro Soldiers, "Surveys of the Social and Religious Conditions as They Affect the Colored Soldiers:"
- 0060 Camp Humphreys, Virginia. January 23, 1919. 5pp.
- 0065 Camp Meade, Maryland. February 8, 1919. 4pp.
- 0069 Camp Eustis, Virginia. February 14, 1919. 4pp.
- 0073 Newport News, Virginia. February 11, 1919. 1p.
- 0074 Alexandria, Virginia. February 11, 1919. 1p.
- 0075 Canton Warehouses, Maryland. January 28, 1919. 2pp.
- 0077 Curtis Bay, Maryland. January 28, 1918. 2pp.
- 0079 Camp Holabird, Maryland. January 30, 1919. 5pp.
- 0084 Edgewood, Maryland. January 31, 1919. 1p.
- 0085 Base Hospital, Fort McHenry, Maryland. February 1, 1919. 2pp.
- 0087 Minutes of Meeting, New York, New York. August 8, 1918. 4pp.
- 0091 "Resume of Conditions Surrounding Negro Troops." August 8, 1918. 6pp.
- 0097 Camp Devens, Massachusetts. August 21, 1918. 3pp.
- 0100 Camp Lee and Petersburg, Virginia. N.D. 11pp.
- 0111 Camp Hill, Camp Stuart, and Newport News, Virginia. N.D. 11pp.
- 0122 Camp Humphreys, Virginia. July 24, 1918. 6pp.
- 0128 Camp Dix, New Jersey. July 31, 1918. 3pp.
- 0131 Camp Upton, New York. August 12, 1918. 3pp.
- 0134 Camp Greene and Charlotte, North Carolina. September 20, 1918. 6pp.
- 0140 Camp Sevier and Greenville, South Carolina. October 15, 1918. 8pp.
- 0148 Camp Wadsworth and Spartansburg, South Carolina. October 10, 1918. 4pp.
- 0152 Camp Gordon, Fort McPherson and Atlanta, Georgia. October 31, 1918. 7pp.
- 0159 Camp Wheeler and Macon, Georgia. October 26, 1918. 3pp.
- 0162 Camp Hancock and Augusta, Georgia. October 20, 1918. 4pp.
- 0166 Camp McClellan and Anniston, Alabama. November 7, 1918. 5pp.
- 0171 Camp Sheridan and Montgomery, Alabama. November 14, 1918. 3pp.
- 0174 Camp Shelby and Hattiesburg, Mississippi. November 22, 1918. 6pp.
- 0180 Camp Beauregard and Alexandria, Louisiana. November 30, 1918. 4pp.
- 0184 Camp Logan and Houston, Texas. December 5, 1918. 4pp.
- 0188 Camp Travis and San Antonio, Texas. December 11, 1918. 8pp.
- 0196 Camp Taylor, Camp Henry Knox, and Louisville, Kentucky. December 30, 1918. 7pp.
- 0203 Camp MacArthur and Waco, Texas. December 16, 1918. 4pp.
- 0207 Camp Sherman and Chillicothe, Ohio. January 4, 1919. 4pp.
- 0211 Camp Pike and Little Rock, Arkansas. December 23, 1918. 2pp.
- 0213 Camp Bowie and Fort Worth, Texas. December 20, 1918. 3pp.
- 0216 Unnumbered File: Emmett J. Scott, Special Assistant to the Secretary of War, Press Releases and Correspondence. 1918-1919. 34pp.

- 0250 Unnumbered File: Race Riots, *Washington Eagle*, Washington, D.C. July 26, 1919. 8pp.
- 0258 Unnumbered File: Race Riots, *Washington Bee*, Washington, D.C. July 26, 1919. 4pp.
- 0262 Unnumbered File: Race Riots, *Washington Bee*, Washington, D.C. August 2, 1919. 5pp.
- 0267 Unnumbered File: Race Riots, *Washington Eagle*, Washington, D.C. August 2, 1919. 8pp.
- 0275 Unnumbered File: Race Riots, *New York Age*, New York, New York. August 2, 1919. 4pp.
- 0279 Unnumbered File: Race Riots, *Washington Bee*, Washington, D.C. August 9, 1919. 4pp.
- 0283 Unnumbered File: Race Riots, *Washington Eagle*, Washington, D.C. August 9, 1919. 8pp.
- 0291 Casefile 10218-1: Hallie E. Queen, Race Riots, German Propaganda, Howard University, Kelly Miller, "The Disgrace of America," Washington, D.C. 1917. 20pp.
- 0311 Casefile 10218-2: Possible Uprising of Negroes, Kentucky. 1917. 2pp.
- 0313 Casefile 10218-7: Major J.E. Spingarn, Negro Loyalty, Correspondence and Memoranda. 1917. 8pp.
- 0321 Casefile 10218-10: The Negro Question, New York, New York. 1917. 6pp.
- 0327 Casefile 10218-11: Nan H. Burroughs, Report on Her Activities, Washington, D.C. [Itemized List of Her Mail Was Omitted to Save Space.] 1917. 5pp.
- 0332 Casefile 10218-13: Violation Espionage Act, Negro Disloyalty, Mobile, Alabama. 1917. 2pp.
- 0334 Casefile 10218-14: "American Industry in Wartime," *The Industrial Economist*, Washington, D.C. 1917. 4pp.
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- 0345 Casefile 10218-19: German Neutrality, Negro Subversion, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. 1917. 2pp.
- 0347 Casefile 10218-21: Ordnance Corps, W.E.B. Du Bois, Negro Attempt to Secure Commission. 1917. 12pp.
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- 0408 Casefile 10218-58: Alleged Violation Espionage Act, Maryland. 1917. 13pp.
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- 0450 Casefile 10218-63: Major W.H. Loving, Memorandum on Negro Loyalty and Lynching, Tennessee. 1917. 1p.
- 0451 Casefile 10218-64: Major W.H. Loving, Negro Reaction to Execution of Soldiers in Texas and Baltimore, Maryland. 1917. 1p.
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- 0576 Casefile 10218-125: General Bell, Address on Colored Troops, Camp Upton, New York. 1918. 1p.
- 0577 Casefile 10218-128: Subversive Activities, St. Louis, Missouri. 1918. 1p.
- 0578 Casefile 10218-128: Radical Activities, Industrial Workers of the World. 1919. 2pp.
- 0580 Casefile 10218-129: W.E.B. Du Bois, Emmett J. Scott, Special Assistant to the Secretary of War, Correspondence. 1918. 4pp.
- 0584 Casefile 10218-130: Negro Propaganda, Agitation of Negro Troops, Boston, Massachusetts, Camp Devens. 1918-1919. 12pp.
- 0596 Casefile 10218-132: Alleged Violation Espionage Act, Richmond, Kentucky. 1918. 9pp.
- 0605 Casefile 10218-133: *Chicago Defender*, Chicago, Illinois, Loyalty Questioned. 1918-1919. 17pp. (Note: Addendum to Casefile 10218-133: Subscribers' List to the *Chicago Defender* Follows on Reel 19, Frame 1040.)
- 0622 Casefile 10218-136: Seditious Remarks, Birmingham, Alabama. 1918. 3pp.
- 0625 Casefile 10218-139: W.E.B. Du Bois, *The Crisis*, New York, New York, Investigation of Incitement and Disloyalty, Correspondence with Soldiers. 1918. 56pp.
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- 0684 Casefile 10218-144: *St. Louis Argus*, St. Louis, Missouri, Investigation of Negro Subversion. 1918. 22pp.
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- 0714 Casefile 10218-153: Liberty Congress, Washington, D.C. 1918. 13pp.
- 0727 Casefile 10218-154: Major J.E. Spingarn, Actions Undertaken to Counter Negro Subversion. 1918. 4pp.
- 0731 Casefile 10218-154: Conference of Negro Editors on Negro Aid to the War Effort, Washington, D.C. 1918. 17pp.
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- 0779 Casefile 10218-154: President Wilson, Correspondence, Statement and Press Releases regarding Lynching. 1918. 12pp.
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- 0905 Casefile 10218-195: Employment of Negro Troops in the French Army. 1918. 6pp.
- 0911 Casefile 10218-196: "Birth of a Nation," Investigation of the Impact of This Motion Picture. 1918. 7pp.
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- 1015 Casefile 10218-215: German Propaganda, Race Riots in Military Camps. 1918. 3pp.
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- 0001 Casefile 10218-221: Investigation of Conditions Affecting Negro Morale at Camp Humphreys, Virginia. 1918. 18pp.
- 0019 Casefile 10218-227: Investigation of Conditions Affecting Negro Morale at Camp Grant, Illinois. 1918. 20pp.
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- 0051 Casefile 10218-238: Investigation of Conditions Affecting Negro Morale at Camp Eustis, Virginia. 1918. 18pp.
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- 0115 Casefile 10218-244: Bulletin for Intelligence Officers, #31, Questionnaires regarding Treatment of Negro Troops in Various Military Camps. October 21, 1918. 231pp.

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- 0988 Casefile 10218-279: Memorandum for the Director, Military Intelligence Division, and the Chief, Morale Branch, Executive Division, General Staff, "The Negro in the Army." 1918. 14pp.
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- 0005 Casefile 10218-279: Policy of the Army regarding Officers for Colored Troops. 1919. 6pp.
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- 0086 Casefile 10218-279: Memoranda regarding the Reassignment and Discharge of Army Officers of the 92nd Division. 1918-1919. 19pp.
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  - 0109 Camp Humphreys, Virginia. 1918. 7pp.
  - 0116 Camp Mills, New York. 1918. 4pp.
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- 0136        Camp Wheeler, Georgia. 1918. 4pp.
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- 0174        Casefile 10218-289: Memorandum concerning the Return of Negro Soldiers  
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- 0223        Casefile 10218-309: Investigation of Mass Meetings Held among Negroes.  
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- 0248        Casefile 10218-319: Sentiment among Negro Ex-Soldiers Favoring North-  
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- 0255        Casefile 10218-322: Investigation of Conditions Affecting Negro Soldiers at  
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- 0264        Casefile 10218-324: Negro Agitation, Synopsis. 1919. 10pp.
- 0274        Casefile 10218-328: National Conference on Lynching, New York, New York.  
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- 0282        Casefile 10218-329: Reports of Military Revolvers Being Smuggled by  
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- 0322        Casefile 10218-334: Lillian Whitten, Outline and Summary of Readings Done  
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- 0398        Casefile 10218-336: "The Boule," Alleged Secret Society, Howard  
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- 0443 Casefile 10218-348: Investigation of a Race Riot between Negro Soldiers and Civilians, Alleged Industrial Workers of the World, Bisbee, Arizona. 1919. 30pp.
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- 0481 Casefile 10218-352: Investigation of Shiloh Baptist Church Meeting regarding Race Riots, Washington, D.C. 1919. 7pp.
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- 0602 Casefile 10218-360: Investigation of Industrial Workers of the World Agitation among Negroes. 1919. 11pp.
- 0613 Casefile 10218-361: Major W.H. Loving, Final Report on Negro Subversion, with Related Correspondence. 1919. 27pp.
- 0640 Casefile 10218-364: Investigation of Negro Agitation. 1919-1920. 108pp.
- 0748 Casefile 10218-367: Investigation of Radical Activities in Harlem, New York. 1919. 2pp.
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- 0823 Casefile 10218-376: Jack Johnson, Mexican Activities. 1919-1920. 5pp.
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- 0879 Casefile 10218-402: Negro Subversion, Chicago, Illinois. 1920. 3pp.
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- 0886 Casefile 10218-408: *The Negro Advocate*, New Orleans, Louisiana. 1920. 18pp.
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- 0916 Casefile 10218-418: Investigation of Marcus Garvey, Trip to Jamaica Including Speeches. 1921. 61pp.
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- 0986 Casefile 10218-424: Negro Activities, New York, New York. 1921. 2pp.
- 0988 Casefile 10218-426: Memorandum for the Chief of Staff, an Assessment of American Negro Soldiers of the 93rd Division, by French General Vignal. 1918. 5pp.
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- 0998 Casefile 10218-432: Memoranda on British Interest in the American Negro Question. 1922. 4pp.

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#### Miscellaneous Files

- 0001 Casefile 99-7: Church of God in Christ, Reverend Charles H. Mason. 1917-1919. 61pp.
- 0062 Casefile 99-68: Church of God and Saints in Christ. 1918-1919. 136pp.
- 0198 Casefile 1766Z-316: Japanese Activities among Negroes. 2pp.
- 0200 Casefile 2657-Y-236: Pan-African Congress, Brussels, Belgium. 1921. 4pp.
- 0204 Casefile 9140-247: German Neutrality, California. 1917. 1p.
- 0205 Casefile 9771-173: Negro Soldiers and Irish Propaganda, The Peoples Movement, Chicago, Illinois. 1919. 2pp.
- 0207 Casefile 9140-2222: Dr. Herman M. Bernelot Moens, Alleged German Neutrality, Washington, D.C. 1917-1920. 332pp.
- 0559 Casefile 9944-A-178: British Espionage System in the U.S. 1921. 15pp.
- 0574 Casefile 10058-94: John Reed, "The Negro Question." 1920. 3pp.
- 0577 Casefile 10074-1283-8: Reward for Negro Deserters Apprehended and Brought to Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Florida. 1918. 5pp.
- 0582 Casefile 10074-3611: Colored Peoples' Christian Charity, New York, New York. 1920. 7pp.

- 0589 Casefile 10110-709: Roger Baldwin, League to Promote the Welfare of the Negro Race, St. Louis, Missouri. 1918. 2pp.
- 0591 Casefile 10110-B-2: Industrial Workers of the World, "Justice for the Negro," and Counter Propaganda. 1919. 6pp.
- 0597 Casefile 10110-88-1: Radical Activities, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. 1920. 8pp.
- 0605 Casefile 10110-1683: Bulletin of Radical Activities. 1920-1921. 215pp.
- 0820 Casefile 10110-2074: Ludwig C.A.K. Martens, Communism and Negroes. 1920. 11pp.
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- 0840 Casefile 10110-2283: Chandler Owen, World War Veterans, Radical Activities, Denver, Colorado and New York, New York. 1922. 13pp.
- 0853 Casefile 10261-64: Ralph W. Tyler, National Colored Soldiers Comfort Committee, Washington, D.C. 1918. 18pp.
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- 0890 Casefile 10297-444: John M. Jackson, Passport Applications, Pan-African Congress. 1919. 14pp.
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- 0911 Casefile 10435-33: Suspicious Soldiers, Camp Meade, Maryland. 1918. 2pp.
- 0913 Casefile 10435-72: Counter-Espionage Summary, Camp Meade, Maryland. 1918. 2pp.
- 0915 Casefile 10435-76: *The Afro-American*: Baltimore, Maryland; Camp Sevier, South Carolina; Camp Meade, Maryland; and Camp Travis, Texas. 1918-1919. 11pp.
- 0926 Casefile 10487-1027: Reverend E.C. Branch, Radical Agitator, Galveston, Texas. 1918. 21pp.
- 0947 Casefile 10605-85: Investigation of Conditions Affecting Negro Morale at Camp Jackson, South Carolina and Camp Humphreys, Virginia. 1918. 4pp.
- 0951 Casefile 10605-86: Investigation of Conditions Affecting Negro Morale at Camp Lee, Virginia. 1918. 17pp.
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- 0976 Casefile 10605-110: Investigation of Conditions Affecting Negro Morale at Camp Travis, Texas. 1918. 13pp.
- 0989 Casefile 10605-111: Investigation of Conditions Affecting Negro Morale at Embarkation Hospital, Newport News, Virginia. 1918. 10pp.
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- 1061 Casefile 10605-118: Investigation of Conditions Affecting Negro Morale at Camp Hill, Virginia. 1918-1919. 10pp.
- 1071 Casefile 10605-121: Investigation of Conditions Affecting Negro Morale at Point of Embarkation, Camp Stuart, Newport News, Virginia. 1918. 4pp.
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- 1099 Casefile 10074-1283: Desertion and Draft Evasion, Florida. 1918. 5pp.
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- 0385 Casefile PCC-28-B-233: Race Question in the Canal Zone. April 1, 1906-December 31, 1924. 225pp.

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