A Guide to the Microfilm Edition of

RESEARCH COLLECTIONS IN AMERICAN POLITICS
Microforms from Major Archival and Manuscript Collections
General Editor: William E. Leuchtenburg

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT’S OFFICE FILES, 1933–1945

Part 1:
“Safe” and Confidential Files
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PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT’S OFFICE FILES, 1933–1945

Part 1:
“Safe” and Confidential Files

Project Coordinator
and
Guide compiled by
Robert E. Lester

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INTRODUCTION

The President’s Secretary’s File is the most important of President Roosevelt’s office files, and one of the most valuable and used document collections for the study of twentieth century American history. The president created it to keep close at hand for instant retrieval those letters, memoranda, and reports he considered most important for the conduct of domestic affairs and American foreign policy.

The fact is that Roosevelt inherited an obsolete filing system dating back to President William Howard Taft, in which most correspondence ended up in large central files. At the same time Roosevelt was accumulating an immensely greater volume of papers, due in no small part to his working habits as president. He wanted to supervise all aspects of government, particularly foreign affairs, and he encouraged members of the diplomatic corps to write to him personally and secretly. He then set up a large number of small special files in his own office to contain special correspondence and placed them under the control of his personal secretaries, first Marguerite “Missy” LeHand (1933–41) and later Grace Tully (1941–45). The files were originally arranged by year and thereunder by subject in alphabetical order. Beginning in 1933 the secretaries maintained a card file index, which is in the library and available to researchers. These files accumulated at the rate of five file drawers a year from 1938 on.

The Microfilmed Collection

The documents microfilmed for this publication come from four of the five principal files that make up President Roosevelt’s Secretary’s File (PSF). The entire PSF consists of the Safe File, the Confidential File, the Diplomatic File, the Departmental File, and the Subject File, and amounts to 70 linear feet. All but the Subject File are reproduced in this microform publication. The files copied amount to 35 linear feet, approximately 70,000 pages.

Safe File

This file consists primarily of World War II–related security classified material presumably stored in the safe in the president’s office. As the nation moved closer to war, the PSF came to reflect this development. In the card indices created by the White House staff, abstracts of documents in the safe were typed on blue cards and stamped SAFE. Individual folders in this file reveal formerly top secret information on American war-related agencies and departments; Allied and Axis-aligned foreign countries; and prominent individuals in public and private life, both abroad and in the United States.

The amount of correspondence increased with generals and admirals including George Marshall, Douglas MacArthur, Wiliam D. Leahy, and John L. McCrea. Classified documents filled the Safe File with headings such as American-British-Dutch Command (ABD), Office of Strategic Services (OSS), and Pacific War Council.

Confidential File

This file was originally part of the Central Files controlled by the White House Office of the Chief of Files. It was filed with the PSF due to its sensitive nature. The file contains material deemed confidential and of special interest to President Roosevelt and his advisers. Abstracts referring to material in this file are scattered throughout the president’s Official and Personal Files for cross reference purposes, as the subjects warranted. This file includes folders on the activities of the Board of Economic Warfare; the subject of neutrality; lead lease activities; the Office of Strategic Services; the Department of State; and the Department of War.

The file also contains documents from the Office of Petroleum Coordinator for War and the Office of Scientific Research and Development. Later a special collection of files stored in the White House Map Room would contain most of the files about the conduct of the war and
relations between the United States and its allies. But, as with most White House files, it would
not be exclusive and materials relating to war operations would still find their way into the PSF.

**Diplomatic File**

This file contains communications from United States diplomats in other countries, both
special representatives and those occupying formal diplomatic status. Of particular significance
are letters from diplomats stationed in Europe such as William Bullitt in the Soviet Union and
later, France; William E. Dodd in Germany; Joseph P. Kennedy in Great Britain; Anthony J. D.
Biddle in Poland; William Phillips in Italy; and Claude Bowers in Spain. The lengthy personal
letters from these men, as well as those from special envoys like Sumner Welles, whom the
president sent to war-torn Europe in 1940, helped shape Roosevelt’s foreign policy views.

Some messages were sent directly to Roosevelt. Others were sent through the State
Department and then forwarded to the president. Certain diplomats such as Biddle, Bullitt, and
Myron Taylor have separate files in addition to the files for the particular country. The Diplomatic
File also contains correspondence with foreign heads of state. Special files include the
Permanent Joint Board on Defense, the Yangtze Gorge Project, the military situation in Great
Britain, the Orlemanski-Lange Reports on Poland, and the Saudi Arabian pipeline.

**Departmental File**

This file consists of material sent to the president by members of Cabinet departments:
Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, Justice, Labor, Navy, Post Office, State, Treasury, and War. It
should be noted that the president’s correspondence with the navy, war, and treasury
departments also dealt with matters of foreign policy. The navy, state, treasury, and war
departments also had wartime documents of a confidential nature filed in both the Safe and
Confidential files.

These files reflect the views of Roosevelt and his Cabinet on the major polices of the New
Deal and World War II. Prominent correspondents are Henry A. Wallace and Rexford Tugwell at
the Department of Agriculture, Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, Cordell Hull and Sumner Welles at
the State Department, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, as well as Henry Stimson
and General George C. Marshall at the War Department.

Domestic conflicts and political problems filled the exchanges between the president and
both Harold Ickes and James Farley, the Postmaster General. Developments in labor union
matters and the Social Security Board were filed in Frances Perkins’s file under Labor
Department. Relations between the White House and the Department of Agriculture showed how
Wallace and his associates such as Rex Tugwell waged the battle to save American agriculture
through the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Resettlement Administration. There
was also a steady stream of memoranda between the White House and Cordell Hull at the State
Department over foreign affairs.

**The PSF at the Roosevelt Library**

The current arrangement of the PSF varies somewhat from the order of the White House
period. The library always considered the president’s papers as a single group and never
interfiled them with other collections. On the other hand, the archivists did not consider
sacrosanct the series arrangement as it came from the White House. They had to keep in mind
the need to make the files accessible to researchers. For example, in the White House in addition
to the Safe, Diplomatic, Department, and Subject files, there were a Famous People file, a Secret
file, and a Special Studies file.

The Famous People file consisted of letters from royalty and other distinguished
personalities such as George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago. Roosevelt had a weakness for
crowned heads, and he maintained a lively correspondence with King George VI of Great Britain,
Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, and her daughter Juliana.

The president believed secrecy among heads of state was essential to ensure uninhibited
communications with one another. For this reason, Roosevelt wrote to Library Director Fred
Shipman in 1943 expressing the view that these files should never be made public. Fortunately,
the Surrogate Court allowed the library to treat the president’s letter as a request, and the
correspondence with the King of England and other world leaders has been available to
researchers since the early days of the library.
The Secret File contained correspondence with wartime leaders Winston Churchill and Marshall Josef Stalin, and the Special Studies File held postwar planning documents. All materials from these two files, together with documents from the Famous People Files, were integrated into the Safe, Diplomatic, and Subject files. The Churchill and Stalin files, for example, were placed under PSF Great Britain and PSF Russia, respectively. The Confidential File was not part of the original Secretary’s File, but rather part of the Central Office File. Archivists placed it in the Secretary’s File because of the sensitive nature of the material it contained, most of which related to World War II.

A late addition to the Secretary’s File while in the White House was a series of dispatches from the State and Navy Departments containing reports from foreign service personnel and naval attachés on prewar and wartime conditions in Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, and Russia. In letters of July 14, 1943 to the Secretaries of State and Navy and the Army Chief of Staff, President Roosevelt requested copies of dispatches expressing opinions of the probability of the outbreak of war or which referred to estimates of potential military strength of the above-mentioned countries. The president then had his naval aide, Admiral Wilson Brown (naval aide from June 1934–May 1936 and February 1943–April 1945) ship them to the library where they were to remain sealed until 1953.

Today, the State Department dispatches are part of the PSF Confidential File, while the Navy dispatches are part of PSF Navy. Since Harry Hopkins lived in the White House as an adviser to the president, the War Department dispatches became mixed with his files and are now part of the Harry Hopkins Papers, which are also in the Roosevelt Library.

Files in the PSF are not mutually exclusive. For example, there are files on the State Department in both the Safe, Confidential, and Departmental Files. The same is true for the War Department. There are files on George Marshall on both the Safe File and the Departmental File on the War Department. Researchers should consult interrelating materials in all files to make sure they are seeing everything on a given topic.

The PSF documents cover a broad spectrum of events and people of the Roosevelt years. The Safe and Confidential files contain many formerly security classified papers from World War II. The original press release of the Atlantic Charter, the minutes of the ARCADIA or first Washington Conference between Roosevelt and Churchill, as well as many items documenting White House involvement with General MacArthur’s campaigns in Bataan and Corregidor are contained in the Safe File. The Confidential File houses significant correspondence on the working of lend lease. Typical exchanges in the PSF include Roosevelt acknowledging Chamberlain’s agreement at Munich with the words “Good man,” and Harold Ickes advising the president that he should refuse Charles Lindbergh’s request to serve in the war, suggesting that Lindbergh should be buried in “merciful oblivion.” General Patton’s message to the president transmitting the map he used during the invasion of Sicily in 1943 is also filed in the PSF.

Very few documents in this collection remain closed either because of donor restriction or national security classification. In each file that contains closed material there is a document control card listing all donor-restricted or national security classified documents. Wherever possible, sanitized versions of restricted documents have been placed in the files. Readers may write the FDR Library for information on closed documents.

The PSF and the Scholar

Overall, this collection is indispensable for any scholar trying to evaluate Roosevelt’s role in attacking the ills of the Depression, his charting of the course of American diplomacy before and during World War II, and preparing for the postwar peace.

Although these papers are of the highest importance in studying these problems, the PSF, like all White House materials, is never sufficient to stand alone. The papers reflect only those aspects of problems and programs that crossed the president’s desk. If a program functioned smoothly or needed little White House supervision, there is likely to be very little on the White House files. Scholars must remember that most records of agency history are housed in the National Archives. Presidential material can only be used to fill in gaps or settle crucial points that cannot otherwise be gleaned from agency files.
It must also be emphasized that, as important as PSF is, there are certain materials it does not contain. For example, the PSF does not contain information about conversations between President Roosevelt and visitors to the Oval Office. As a matter of conscious policy, Roosevelt did not make a record of such conversations, and only rarely is a verbatim transcript of a presidential conversation found. This is also true of telephone conversations. This does make it difficult for scholars trying to analyze the decision-making processes of the president. On the other hand, President Roosevelt believed that the publication of such detailed records of conversations between heads of state and other high officials might actually inhibit world leaders from speaking candidly with one another.

Finally, President Roosevelt was not one to write lengthy memoranda and position papers on matters of high policy. The short memorandum of two or three paragraphs or less was much more common with him. Nor was he a keeper of diaries. Even with as significant a file as the PSF, delving into Roosevelt’s mind and motives is no easy task.

Verne W. Newton
Director
Franklin D. Roosevelt Library
January 1992
SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

UPA’s micropublication entitled President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Office Files, 1933–1945, constitutes the heart and soul of the administrative record of the Roosevelt White House. These files were maintained by President Roosevelt’s personal secretary, Marguerite “Missy” Lehand, and, after 1941, by Grace Tully, and highlight the domestic and foreign concerns of President Roosevelt and his administration. His policies, responses to crises, and plans for the future were based on information, both classified and unclassified, that he received and digested from all levels of government and from the public. These office files represent the materials that the president deemed especially important due to their content and authorship. It is hoped that these office files will offer scholars invaluable insights into Franklin D. Roosevelt, the man and his administrative style.

This micropublication, encompassing most of the President’s Secretary’s Files (PSF), strongly represents President Roosevelt as both a national and world leader, both in peace and war. These files highlight President Roosevelt’s interest in foreign affairs, diplomacy, and the growing world unrest and rearmament. The focus of much material in this micropublication pertains to the growing war clouds in Europe and in Asia and to America’s political, military, economic, and social response. There is also significant material on President Roosevelt’s leadership through the Depression and recovery years focusing on the president’s domestic economic, political, and social problems, plans, and programs. These materials will provide scholars with a first-hand look at the concerns, plans, and programs of the Roosevelt White House.

This set of files, titled the President’s Secretary’s Files (PSF), consists of documents, including correspondence, memoranda, printed matter, and reports that were deemed special and/or confidential by President Roosevelt. The documents retained by “Missy” Lehand and by Grace Tully were arranged in alphabetical order by subject in five file groupings: the “Safe” File, the Confidential File, the Diplomatic Correspondence File, the Departmental Correspondence File, and the Subject File. The Confidential File was originally a part of the White House Central Files, but due to its sensitive nature, eventually was maintained and incorporated into the President’s Secretary’s Files. This micropublication comprises four of the five above-mentioned files. The Subject File has not been included.

Part 1 of President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s Office Files, 1933–1945, consists of both the “Safe” File and the Confidential File. These files are described below.

“Safe” File

This file consists primarily of World War II–related security classified material. There are file folders on various government war-related agencies, departments, and the military establishment; on foreign countries, both Axis and Allied; and on prominent foreign and domestic government, public, and private individuals. For example, there are materials on the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Allied Combined Chiefs of Staff planning and operations; the OSS; and the activities and planning of the Department of the Navy. In addition, there are materials on such countries as Australia, Great Britain, Russia, and Germany. Some of the prominent individuals include William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to Russia and to France, Lord Beaverbrook of the British Foreign Office, and Harry Hopkins, special assistant to the president.
Confidential File

This file, at one time part of the White House Central Files, consists primarily of material deemed both confidential and of special interest to President Roosevelt and to his personal advisers. The Confidential File consists of correspondence, memoranda, reports, and dispatches from various government departments and agencies divided by subject and by country. Boxes 10–15 have folders arranged in alphabetical order by government department, agency, and subject. These include the activities of the Board of Economic Warfare; Navy department activities from 1933 to 1945; the subject of neutrality; and the activities of the War department from 1933 to 1945. Boxes 16–22 consist of correspondence, memoranda, and reports on the progress, disposition, and effects of lend-lease activities from April 1941 to April 1945. Boxes 23–31 consist of State department dispatches from our diplomatic representatives in Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, and Russia. These dispatches begin generally in 1937 and end in mid-1943, depending on the country. They highlight the various crises and concerns of Europe during the rise of Nazi power and expansionism. The dispatches from Japan highlight Japanese ambitions in the Far East and the prosecution of the war.
SOURCE NOTE

The documents reproduced in this micropublication are donated historical materials from the Presidential Papers of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the custody of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Hyde Park, New York.

EDITORIAL NOTE

UPA’s President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Office Files, 1933–1945 consists of selected series from the President's Secretary's Files (PSF). The series included in UPA’s micropublication are the “Safe” File, Confidential File, Diplomatic Correspondence, and Departmental File.

Part 1: “Safe” and Confidential Files consists of the first two series of the PSF, the “Safe” Files and the Confidential Files. These series have been filmed in their entirety. UPA has microfilmed all folders and documents as they are arranged at the FDR Library. The folders in these series are arranged alphabetically. The documents within each folder generally are arranged chronologically. Oversized charts and maps have been noted on the microfilm as being filmed in sections; generally top left, right, bottom left, and right. The Lend-Lease subject category is not in alphabetical order. This section was segregated by the president’s secretary from the alphabetical arrangement of the Confidential File because of its size and its frequent use.
NAME LIST

Allred, James V.
Governor, Texas

Anderson, W. S.
Rear admiral; staff, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations

Arita Hachiro
Foreign minister, Japan, 1936–1940

Arnold, Henry
Commanding general, U.S. Army Air Forces

Atlee, Clement
British Labour Party politician

Ayres, W. A.
Commissioner, Federal Trade Commission

Beardall, J. R.
White House staff

Beebeerook, Lord
British minister of aircraft production, 1940–1941; member, War Cabinet

Benes, Eduard
President, Czechoslovakia, 1935–1938

Berle, Adolph A., Jr.

Biddle, Francis
Attorney general

Bland, S. O.
U.S. Representative, Virginia; chairman, House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries

Brown, Wilson
Naval aide to the president, 1934–1936 and 1943–1945

Bullitt, William C.

Burns, James H.
Major general; U.S. Army Executive Staff, Munitions Assignment Board

Bush, Vannevar
Director, Office of Scientific Research and Development

Buxton, G. Edward
Assistant director, Office of Strategic Services

Cadogan, Alexander
British observer on the European situation in 1939

Caffery, Jefferson
Naval aide to president, 1937–1942

Chamberlain, Neville
Prime minister, U.K., 1937–1940

Chiang Kai-shek
President, China; supreme commander of Allied Forces in China, 1941–1945

Chiang Kai-shek, Madame
Wife of Chiang Kai-shek; political activist

Ciano, Count Galeazzo
Foreign minister, Italy

Coy, Wayne
Special assistant to the president, 1941–1943; assistant director, Bureau of the Budget, 1942–1944

Craigie, Robert L.
Ambassador, U.K. Embassy, Tokyo

Crowley, Leo T.
Administrator, Foreign Economic Administration

Cumming, Hugh S., Jr.
Foreign service officer; acting assistant to the secretary of state, 1933

Currie, Lauchlin
Administrative assistant to the president; president’s personal emissary to Chiang Kai-shek

Daladier, Edouard
Premier, France, 1937–1940

Daniels, Jonathan
Assistant to the president, 1943–1945

Davenport, B. W.
Major, General Staff; assistant secretary, Office of the Chief of Staff
Davies, Joseph
Ambassador, U.S. Embassy, Moscow, 1936–1938
Davis, Elmer
CBS newscaster, 1939–1942; director, Office of War Information, 1942–1945
de Gaulle, Charles
Delbos, Yvon
Foreign minister, France, 1937
Denfield, L. E.
Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel
Dern, George H.
Secretary of war, 1933–1935
Donovan, William J.
Director, Office of Strategic Services, 1942–1945
Dooman, [first name not available]
Staff, U.S. Embassy, Tokyo
Dwyre, [first name not available]
Staff, U.S. Embassy, Montevideo
Early, Stephen
Secretary to the president, 1933–1945
Edison, Charles
Assistant secretary of the Navy; secretary of the Navy, 1939–1940; naval adviser
Edwards, R. S.
Chief of staff, Headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Fleet.
Einstein, Albert
Atomic physicist
Eisenhower, Dwight D.
Commanding General, Allied Forces in North Africa; Supreme Commander Allied Forces in European Theater of Operations
Fly, James Lawrence
Director, Board of War Communications
Forrestal, James
Undersecretary of the Navy, 1940–1944; secretary of the Navy, 1944–1947
Foster, Paul F.
Staff, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations
Gabriel, F. W., Jr.
Inventor
Goering, Hermann
Reichsmarschall, Luftwaffe
Gordon, George Anderson
Grew, Joseph C.
Ambassador, U.S. Embassy, Tokyo, 1932–1941; undersecretary of state, 1944–1945
Halifax, Viscount
Halsey, W. F.
Admiral; commander, 3rd Fleet (South Pacific Force), 1942–1945
Harriman, W. Averell
Lend-Lease coordinator, 1941–1943; ambassador, U.S. Embassy, Moscow, 1943–1946
Harrison, Leland
Envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, U.S. Embassy, Zurich, 1937–1947
Henderson, [first name not available]
Ambassador, U.K. Embassy, Berlin
Herbert, Charles J.
Inventor
Hitler, Adolf
Fuehrer and chancellor, Germany, 1933–1945
Hohenlohe, Stefanie von
Alleged Axis spy
Holmes, J. C.
Member, General Staff Executive U.S. Section, Combined Chiefs of staff, 1942; assistant secretary of State for Administration, 1944–1945
Hoover, Herbert
Republican politician; former U.S. president
Hoover, J. Edgar
Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation
Hopkins, Harry L.
Administrator, Federal Emergency Relief Administration, 1933–1935; administrator, Works Progress Administration, 1935–1938; Secretary of Commerce, 1938–1940; presidential adviser, 1940–1945
Horne, F. J.
Vice chief of Naval Operations
Howard, Roy
Newspaper publisher
Hull, Cordell
Secretary of state, 1933–1944
Hurley, Patrick J.
General; president’s personal emissary to Chiang Kai-shek; U.S. negotiator between Kuomintang and Chinese Communists
Ickes, Harold L.  
Secretary of the interior; coordinator, Office of the Petroleum Coordinator [for National Defense]

Jeffers, W. M.  
Director, Rubber Division, War Production Board

Johnson, Louis  
Presidential representative in India

Johnston, John White  
Lawyer

Kennedy, Joseph P.  

King, Ernest J.  
Commander-in-chief, U.S. Fleet, 1941–1945

Kirk, Alexander  
Director, Naval Intelligence (DNI)

Knox, Frank  
Secretary of the Navy, 1940–1944

Knudsen, William S.  
Director general, Office of Production Management, 1941; director, U.S. Army Production for the War Department, 1941–1945

La Guardia, Fiorella H.  
Mayor of New York; chairman, U.S. Section, Permanent Joint [U.S.–Canada] Board on Defense

Land, E. S.  
Administrator, War Shipping Administration; chairman, U.S. Maritime Commission

Leahy, William D.  
Admiral; ambassador, U.S. Embassy, Vichy France, 1940–1942; chief of staff to the president, 1942–1949

Lee, Raymond F.  
Assistant chief of staff, G–2 [army intelligence]

Lehman, Herbert H.  
Director, Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation

Leopold III, King  
Belgian king, 1934–1940; 1944–1951

Litvinov, Maxim  
Commissar for foreign affairs, USSR, 1921–1939

Lloyd George, David  
British statesman

Lothian, Lord  

Lubin, Isador  
Commissioner, Bureau of Labor Statistics, 1933–1946; special statistical assistant to the president, 1941–1945

Luce, Henry R.  
Publisher

MacArthur, Douglas  
Commander-in-chief, Southwest Pacific Area, 1941–1945

McCabe, Thomas B.  
Assistant administrator, Office of Lend-Lease Administration

McCloy, John J.  
Assistant secretary of war

McCure, [first name not available]  
Military attaché, U.S. Embassy, London

McCrea, John L.  
Naval aide to the president, 1942–1943

McIntyre, Marvin H.  
Secretary to the president

McNarney, Joseph T.  
Major general; department chief of the General Staff for Budgetary Affairs, 1942; deputy supreme commander of Mediterranean Area, 1942–1945; assistant Army Chief of Staff

McNary, Charles L.  
Senator, Oregon

McNish, A. G.  
Physicist, National Defense Research Committee; staff, Carnegie Institution of Washington

McNutt, Paul V.  
Chairman, War Manpower Commission; Federal Security Administrator

Marshall, George C.  
Army Chief of Staff, 1939–1945; general of the Army, 1945

Matsuoka Yosuke  
Foreign minister, Japan, 1940–1941

Merriam, Charles E.  
Chairman, National Resources Planning Board

Moledtov, Vyacheslav  
Premier, USSR

Mooney, James D.  
President's personal “peace emissary” to Europe, 1940

Morgenthau, Henry, Jr.  
Secretary of the Treasury, 1934–1945

Mussolini, Benito  
Premier, later Fascist dictator, 1922–1943
Nelson, Donald M.
Chairman, War Production Board; chairman, Combined Production and Resources Board

Nicholson, Meredith
Envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, U.S. Embassy, Managua, 1938–1941

Nimitz, Chester W.
Commander-in-chief, Pacific

Patterson, Robert P.
Undersecretary of war

Pehle, J. W.
Executive director, War Refugee Board

Phillips, William
Undersecretary of state, 1933–1936

Price, Ernest B.
Staff, China Desk, Office of Strategic Services

Purvis, Arthur B.
Chairman, British Supply Council in North America

Quezon, Manuel L.
President, Philippine Islands

Radek, Karl
Bolshevist; victim of Josef Stalin’s 1937 Purges

Reynaud, Paul
Premier, France, 1940

Rhee, Syngman
Chairman, The Korean Commission, Washington, D.C.

Rosenman, Samuel I.
Special counsel to the president, 1943–1946

Sachs, Alexander
Scholar who supported Albert Einstein and promoted his desire to work for the U.S. government

Sayre, Francis B.
Assistant secretary of state, 1933–1939; U.S. High Commissioner to the Philippines, 1940–1941

Seyss-Inquart, Arthur
Minister of interior, 1938; chancellor, Austria, 1938

Schacht, Hjalmar
President, Reichsbank [German national bank]

Schuschnigg, Kurt
Chancellor, Austria, 1934–1938

Smith, Harold D.
Director, Bureau of the Budget, 1939–1946

Soong, T. V.
Director, China Defense Supplies, Inc.

Stalin, Joseph (Josef)
General secretary, USSR; supreme commander-in-chief of the Soviet Armed Forces

Stanley, W. H.
Staff, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations

Stark, H. R.
Chief of Naval Operations, 1939–1942; commander, Naval Forces in Europe, 1942–1945

Steinhardt, Laurence A.
Ambassador, U.S. Embassy, Moscow, 1939–1941

Stettinius, Edward R., Jr.
Undersecretary of state, 1943–1944; secretary of state, 1944–1945

Stilwell, Joseph
General; chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, 1941–1944; president’s representative to Chiang Kai-shek, 1941–1944

Stimson, Henry L.
Secretary of war, 1940–1945

Summerlin, George T.
Foreign service officer

Swanson, Claude
Secretary of the Navy, 1933–1939

Thompson, Llewellyn E., Jr.
Minister-counselor, U.S. Embassy, Moscow

Tito, Josip Broz
Leader, Communist Yugoslavian Partisan Movement; president, Yugoslavia, 1945–1981

Tugwell, Rexford G.
Governor, Puerto Rico, 1941–1946

Tully, Grace G.
President’s private secretary, 1941–1945

Wallace, Henry A.
Chairman, Board of Economic Warfare

Watson, A. E.
Senior member, Board of Decorations and Awards, Navy Department

Watson, Edwin M.
Military aide to the president; secretary to the president

Welles, [Benjamin] Sumner
Undersecretary of state, 1937–1943

Wiedeman, [first name not available]
German politician sent to London to ascertain German-British relations during Czech crisis

Wiley, [first name not available]
Foreign service officer, Algiers
Wilkinson, T. F.
Deputy commander, South Pacific Area
and the South Pacific Force (3rd Fleet)

Winant, John Gilbert
Ambassador, U.S. Embassy, London,
1941–1946

Young, Philip
Director, Division of Defense Aid Reports,
Office of Emergency Management
## ACRONYMS, INITIALISMS, AND OPERATIONAL NAMES LIST

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<td>ABC</td>
<td>American-British-Chinese Command</td>
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<td>American-British-Chinese-Dutch Command</td>
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<td>Cutbacks in Military Products Program</td>
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<td>MATTERHORN Project</td>
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<td>Operation ANAKIM</td>
<td>Seaborne assault on Rangoon, Burma, spring 1943</td>
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<td>Operation GYMNAST</td>
<td>Allied attack on Casablanca in North Africa; later renamed SUPERGYMNAST and still later became TORCH</td>
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<td>Operation SLEDGEHAMMER</td>
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<td>OWI</td>
<td>Office of War Information</td>
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<td>PAW</td>
<td>Petroleum Administration for War</td>
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<td>PCW</td>
<td>Petroleum Coordinator for War</td>
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<td>PEC</td>
<td>Production Executive Committee</td>
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<td>SI Plan</td>
<td>Secret Intelligence Plan</td>
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<td>SRO</td>
<td>Production priority scheduling scheme</td>
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<td>U.K.</td>
<td>United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland</td>
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<td>U.N.</td>
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<td>UNRRA</td>
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<td>Union of Soviet Socialist Republics</td>
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<td>V-E Day</td>
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<td>WFA</td>
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REEL INDEX

In the interest of accessing material, this index denotes major issues, events, actions, and policy decisions of the Roosevelt administration under the heading of **Major Topics**. Individuals who are the authors of significant correspondence are noted under the heading **Principal Correspondents**. As more than one page might be filmed per frame, the index provides a total frame count (fr. or frs.) for each file folder. The actual number of pages in a folder may be higher. The user is referred to the explanatory lists on pages xiii–xix to assist in identifying names and initials.

Reel 1

Frame No.

“Safe” File
A–B

0001 **ABCD.** [November 1941–February 1942.] 198 frs.
  *Major Topics*: Paul Reynaud and Vichy government; Australian war planning; joint military planning and proposed Supreme War Council; Stalin–Chiang Kai-shek letters; military air equipment; Southwest Pacific Command organization.

0199 **Alaska.** [January 1942–March 1943.] 27 frs.
  *Major Topics*: Defense preparations; proposed Roosevelt trip.

0226 **American-British Joint Chiefs of Staff.** [September 1941–January 1945.] 391 frs.
  *Major Topics*: U.S. military production requirements; joint war planning; Washington War Conference; ABDA area; Southwest Pacific Command area; U.S. forces in Northern Ireland; Germany’s intentions; Axis activities in Northwest Africa; Japanese activities in ANZAC area; Allied force levels.

0617 **Army Air Force.** [January 1942–March 1944.] 55 frs.
  *Major Topics*: Aircraft production; Allied air strength; equipment; types and functions of aircraft; aircraft shuttling.
  *Principal Correspondent*: Henry “Hap” Arnold.

0672 **Atlantic Charter.** [January 1941–August 1942.] 186 frs.
  *Major Topics*: Lend-Lease Program; protection of shipping; U.S. military support of USSR; presidential cruises; U.S. Far East policy.
  *Principal Correspondents*: John Gilbert Winant; Laurence A. Steinhardt; Cordell Hull; Harry L. Hopkins.

0778 **Australia.** [June 1942.] 4 frs.

0862 **Lord Beaverbrook.** [December 1941–March 1942.] 13 frs.
  *Major Topic*: U.S.–British war production program.

0875 **Belgium.** [October 1939–November 1939.] 10 frs.
  *Major Topic*: War threat.

0885 **Bullitt, William C.** [March 1939–June 1940.] 142 frs.
  *Major Topics*: War threat; German air strategy; blockade issue; U.S. neutrality legislation; proposed Anglo-French war council; German war strategy; invasion of Low Countries and France; refugee problem; Italian declaration of war; Belgian surrender.
Reel 2

“Safe” File cont.
B cont.–G

  Major Topics: War in France; North African military situation; French Fleet in
  Alexandria; Middle East situation.

  Major Topics: Office of Scientific Research and Development; National Defense
  Research Committee.

0093 Canada. [June 1940–February 1944.] 8 frs.

0100 Chiang Kai-shek. [December 1941–May 1942.] 44 frs.
  Major Topics: Joint [Allied] military conference; Supreme Allied War Council;
  military support of China.
  Principal Correspondent: T. V. Soong.

  Major Topics: Military support of China and Southeast Asia; ABC Conference;
  Chinese and Southeast Asian military situation; Burma situation; Burma Road
  activities; MATTERHORN Project.
  Principal Correspondents: Lauchlin Currie, Joseph Stilwell; Henry “Hap” Arnold.

  Major Topics: Allied strategy; British military policy and strategy; global war
  situation; Casablanca decisions; operations in Italy, Pacific, and Far East;
  amphibious assault craft.

0345 Current Strategic Studies, Book II. n.d. 171 frs.
  Major Topics: Operations in European and Mediterranean theaters; Russo-
  German front; German strategy; Burma operations; Allied strategic plan;
  Japanese strategy; Operation ANAKIM.

0516 Czechoslovakia. [September 1939–July 1941.] 16 frs.
  Major Topics: Government-in-exile issue; Eduard Benes.

0532 Egypt. [December 1941.] 5 frs.
  Major Topic: German propaganda.

0537 Ethiopia. [September 1942.] 3 frs.
  Major Topic: Anglo-Ethiopian military agreement.

0540 Far East. [September 1940.] 3 frs.

0543 France. [September 1939–October 1943.] 98 frs.
  Major Topics: Mexican-French economic relations; military purchases in U.S.;
  armistice; French fleet issue; American refugees; Petain government; Paul
  Reynaud; Indochina; U.S.–Vichy French relations; Free French activities and
  Charles de Gaulle; French colonies.
  Principal Correspondents: Francis Biddle; Cordell Hull; William D. Leahy.

0641 Germany. 1939–June 1941. 195 frs.
  Major Topics: Operations in Poland; German–U.S. relations; Mooney-Goering-
  Hitler conversations; financial situation; labor situation; food situation; raw
  materials situation; offensive operations.
  Principal Correspondents: Alexander Kirk; Cordell Hull.

0836 Germany. July 1941–1944. 83 frs.
  Major Topics: Agricultural situation; Eastern front situation; general military
  situation; economic situation; Nazi personnel; informant reports.
  Principal Correspondents: Cordell Hull; William J. Donovan; Leland Harrison.
Great Britain. [April 1940–March 1942.] 81 frs.

Major Topics: Stockholm “telegrams”; German peace terms for France; shipping situation; war material requirements and purchases; Anglo-American-Soviet discussions on postwar Europe; Allied air activities; lend-lease activities; Soviet military situation; bomb damage assessments; North African situation.

Principal Correspondents: Viscount Halifax; D. J. Callaghan; Cordell Hull; Mr. McClure.

Reel 3

“Safe” File cont.
G cont.–N


Major Topics: Bomb damage assessments; Middle East and Mediterranean theaters; Iranian situation.


Major Topic: Defense of cryolite mine operation.


Major Topics: British military objectives in Southeast Asia; Allied invasion of Tunisia and Vichy resistance.

Harriman, W. Averell. [October 1941.] 5 frs.

Major Topic: Allied support of Soviet air force.

Hayward, Mary. n.d. 2 frs.

Hohenlohe, Stefanie von. [October 1941.] 6 frs.

Major Topic: Suspicion of spying.


Major Topics: U.S. military equipment to U.K. and USSR; air strategy in Pacific and Atlantic; U.S. military support objectives and strategy; aerial supply routes; London Conference.

Iceland. [July 1941–September 1941.] 9 frs.

Major Topics: U.S. defense plan; U.S. military forces.

India. [March 1942–May 1942.] 30 frs.

Major Topics: Japanese threat; air force requirements; British-Indian Congress mediation; military situation in India and Burma; Allied naval situation in Indian Ocean; political situation and internal dissension.

Principal Correspondents: Louis Johnson; Harry L. Hopkins; Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

Ireland. [March 1941–May 1941.] 9 frs.

Major Topics: Neutrality; Northern Ireland situation; Axis invasion threat.

Italy. [February 1940–November 1943.] 119 frs.

Major Topics: U.S.–Italian relations; limitation of armaments; U.S.–Vatican relations; European situation; Sumner Welles’ Rome trip; U.S. petroleum exports; Italian East African situation; Italian constitutional crisis.

Principal Correspondents: Sumner Welles; William Phillips; James D. Mooney; Mr. Wiley.


Major Topics: U.S.–Japanese relations; shipbuilding program; Wavell reports on Japanese tactics, techniques, and equipment; Admiral Doolittle’s Tokyo raid; naval strength; U.S. prisoner of war escapee narrative.

Principal Correspondents: Mr. Dooman; Henry Arnold.


Major Topics: Nazi-Soviet Non-Aggression Pact; Adolf Hitler on Poland; Polish crisis; German-Polish war; European war situation.
Frame No.

0436   **King, Admiral Ernest J.** [March 1942–August 1942.] 15 frs.
   Major Topics: U.S. operational area in Pacific theater; London Conference; military and naval requirements.

0451   **Lend-Lease.** [July 1941–April 1942.] 11 frs.
   Major Topics: Defense Aid articles; French and British orders.

0462   **Lothian, Lord.** [October 1939–June 1940.] 9 frs.
   Major Topics: Nazi threat to Belgium; French armistice.
   Principal Correspondent: Cordell Hull.

   Major Topics: Merchant vessel losses; shipping situation.

   Major Topics: Mediterranean situation; coastal defense; Pan American Airways development program; U.S. military North African mission activities; military requirements and munitions production; troop and supply movements; air transport activities; outline for West European invasion; Pacific theater operations; Operation GYMNAST.
   Principal Correspondents: Harry L. Hopkins; Donald M. Nelson; Douglas MacArthur; Paul F. Foster.

0642   **Marshall, George C.** April 15, 1942–[June] 1944. 135 frs.
   Major Topics: U.S. engineer units; U.S. force dispositions; aircraft distribution; transport aircraft; Pacific theater aircraft deployments; Operations BOLERO and SLEDGEHAMMER; internment of Japanese civilians; Middle East situation; London Conference; European war situation; Persian [Iranian] railway situation; de Gaulle problem.
   Principal Correspondents: Joseph T. McNarney; Douglas MacArthur; Mr. McClure; Harry L. Hopkins; Henry L. Stimson; Ernest J. King; Donald M. Nelson; Dwight D. Eisenhower.

0777   **Miscellaneous.** [October 1941–October 1942.] 6 frs.
   Major Topics: Port activities; inspection of diplomatic pouches.

0783   **Navy Department.** [1934–February 1942.] 213 frs.
   Major Topics: 1935 Naval Disarmament Conference and naval policies; naval designs; dispositions and operations; British naval interests; escort duty and Anglo-American Convoy System; French naval dispositions; German submarine attacks; naval construction and British requirements; Philippine situation; Pacific situation; intelligence assessments.
   Principal Correspondents: Frank Knox; H. R. Stark; J. R. Beardall; Alexander Kirk; John L. McCrea; Douglas MacArthur.

**Reel 4**

“Safe” File cont.
N cont.–R

0001   **Navy Department.** [March 1942–September 1942.] 61 frs.
   Major Topics: Command unity and sea frontiers; naval construction; Johnston case.
   Principal Correspondent: Frank Knox.

0062   **Navy Department: “Plan DOG.”** [November 1940.] 28 frs.
   Major Topic: War planning.

0090   **Netherlands.** [November 1939–June 1942.] 44 frs.
   Major Topics: Invasion threat; Surinam bauxite situation and U.S. occupation; shipping protection and Netherlands East Indies situation; royal family visit to Canada.
   Principal Correspondents: Cordell Hull; George Anderson Gordon.
0134  **New Zealand.** [February 11–13, 1942.] 9 frs.
   *Major Topic:* New Caledonia situation.
   *Principal Correspondents:* Sumner Welles; Henry “Hap” Arnold.

   *Major Topics:* Proposed operations; Tangier situation; French military situation.
   *Principal Correspondent:* George C. Marshall.

0160  **Norway.** [April 1940–September 1941.] 22 frs.
   *Major Topics:* Norwegian operational situation; Scandinavian military and political situation; naval losses; evacuation of royal family.
   *Principal Correspondents:* W. S. Anderson; Joseph P. Kennedy; W. Averell Harriman.

   *Major Topics:* Pripet-Polesie, Poland; Eastern European landforms.

0191  **Office of Strategic Services.** March 1944 [–April 1944]. 89 frs.
   *Major Topics:* SI Plan for China and Southeast Asia; informant reports on German political situation; German treatment of Russian prisoners of war; Martin Borman; German troop morale; Balkans political situation; Polish political situation; French Resistance movement.
   *Principal Correspondent:* William J. Donovan.

0280  **Office of Strategic Services.** April 1944–June 1944. 139 frs.
   *Major Topics:* Berlin conditions; Chinese political situation; Yugoslavian partisan situation; Normandy invasion; Charles de Gaulle and French political situation; OWI-OSS working relationship; T. V. Soong.
   *Principal Correspondent:* William J. Donovan.


0434  **Outline Plans for Specific Operations, Book III.** [May 1943.] 156 frs.
   *Major Topics:* Sardinia; Dodecanese; Crete; Italy, Burma and Operation ANAKIM.

   *Major Topics:* Sumatra; Aegean Islands; Azores.

0699  **Pacific War Council.** [June 1942.] 52 frs.
   *Major Topics:* Anglo-American war material production and assignments; aircraft; weapons and ordnance.

0751  **Philippines.** [January 1942–May 1942.] 73 frs.
   *Major Topics:* U.S. force deployments; military situation; Philippine relief mission; evacuation of government; fall of Bataan; blockade running; Philippine command status.
   *Principal Correspondents:* Douglas MacArthur; Manuel L. Quezon; Henry L. Stimson; George C. Marshall.

   *Major Topics:* Soviet–Finnish peace negotiations; German offensive in USSR; Harry L. Hopkins’ mission to Moscow; Ukraine military and political situation; Moscow Conference; aircraft shipments; British tank production schedules; U.S. loan; defense aid.
   *Principal Correspondents:* Harry L. Hopkins; Laurence A. Steinhardt.

   *Major Topics:* Defense aid; U.S. exports; aircraft shipments; convoying to USSR; Anglo-Soviet negotiations on aid and postwar conditions; supply routes.
   *Principal Correspondents:* Harry L. Hopkins; Josef Stalin; John Gilbert Winant.
Reel 5

“Safe” File cont.
R cont.–W

  *Major Topics:* North Pacific situation; aircraft ferrying routes; Moscow protocol and military aid; Soviet military strategy and second front issue; Russian front situation; U.S. military mission to Moscow.
  *Principal Correspondents:* Henry Stimson; Joseph Stalin; Llewellyn E. Thompson, Jr.

0050  **Saboteurs.** [August 14, 1942; n.d.] 4 frs.
  *Major Topic:* Landing of German commandos on East Coast.

0060  **Sachs, Alexander.** [August 1939–October 1939.] 21 frs.
  *Major Topic:* Atomic bomb research and development.
  *Principal Correspondent:* Albert Einstein.

0081  **South America.** [September 1939–March 1942.] 32 frs.
  *Major Topics:* Latin American neutrality; Nicaraguan trade regulations; U.S.–Brazilian relations; Azores issue; clandestine German radio stations; Axis agents.
  *Principal Correspondents:* Sumner Welles; Raymond F. Lee; Meredith Nicholson; Jefferson Caffery.

0113  **Spain.** [May 1941–October 1943.] 6 frs.
  *Major Topics:* British strategy regarding Spain; Franco and the U.S. military mission.

0119  **State Department.** [September 1939–December 1941.] 19 frs.
  *Major Topics:* Mining of shipping lanes; submarine restrictions; postwar peace commitments; Atlantic Charter; proposed supreme war council.
  *Principal Correspondents:* Joseph P. Kennedy; Adolph A. Berle, Jr.; Cordell Hull.

0138  **Treasury Department.** [November 1939–July 1941.] 17 frs.
  *Major Topics:* German political situation; dollar-sterling rate fall; U.S. imports into U.K.; aircraft shipments to U.K.
  *Principal Correspondent:* Henry Morgenthau, Jr.


0297  **War Department.** [October 1939–November 1942.] 120 frs.
  *Major Topics:* War material statistics; Douglas MacArthur; munitions production; military situation reports; Crete operation; military force strengths; transport and air ferry services; Victory Program (munitions production program); Panama Canal situation; Java/Philippines air battle narrative; Operation BOLERO.
  *Principal Correspondent:* Henry L. Stimson.

  *Major Topics:* Axis political situation; Italian neutrality; U.S.–Italian relations; German political situation; U.S.–German relations; French situation and war threat; U.S.–French relations; U.S.–British relations.

0526  **Welles Report, 1940, Part II.** [March 1940.] 129 frs.
  *Major Topics:* War situation; German political situation; shipping losses; Axis situation; “Peace in Europe” issue.

0658  **West Africa.** [May 1941–March 1942.] 31 frs.
  *Major Topics:* Occupation of Dakar; Allied military bases; French fleet dispositions; Liberia; North African situation and U.S. air units.
Winant, John G. [April 1941–December 1941.] 64 frs.

Major Topics: British internal situation; effects of German bombing; British air force situation; Indian situation; Axis press summaries; Molotov’s London visit and second front issue; U.K. Security Executive.

Confidential File
A–F

Army and Navy Munitions Board. [July 27, 1943.] 5 frs.

Major Topic: Reconstitution of board.

Board of Economic Warfare. [June 1942–October 1942.] 26 frs.

Major Topics: Importation of strategic materials; studies; Swedish–U.S. trade.

Principal Correspondents: Henry A. Wallace; Cordell Hull.

Board of War Communications. [July 1942–June 1943.] 102 frs.

Major Topics: Unified American worldwide communications system; National Communications Board; international communications problem; wartime control of communications and Joint U.S. Communications Board.

Principal Correspondents: James Lawrence Fly; Cordell Hull.


Major Topic: Cars.

Combined Chiefs of Staff. [May 1942.] 9 frs.

Major Topics: United Nations wartime collaboration; munitions production for U.S. forces.

Principal Correspondent: J. C. Holmes.

Combined Committee on Air Training in North America. [August 1942.] 3 frs.

Major Topic: Ottawa Air Training Conference.

Principal Correspondent: Robert P. Patterson.

Combined Production and Resources Board. [August 1942–September 1944.] 115 frs.

Major Topics: Anglo-American combined war resources; Allied military requirements; war materials production; reports; combined production programs.

Principal Correspondent: Donald M. Nelson.


Major Topics: Martin Dies campaign contribution issue; Combined Production and Resources Board.

“F” General. [November 1933.] 2 frs.


Major Topics: “Jamming” of radio broadcasts; radio intelligence activities; Cox Committee [Select Committee to Investigate the Federal Communications Commission] activities; Defense Communications Board; Board of War Communications; naval intelligence system.


Major Topic: Funding of War Research Service projects.

Foreign Economic Administration. [March 1944–May 1944.] 29 frs.

Major Topics: Military deferment of employees; intelligence activities.

Principal Correspondents: Leo T. Crowley; Samuel I. Rosenman.
Reel 6

Confidential File cont.

G–N

      Major Topics: The Gabriel engine; defense inventions.
      Principal Correspondents: Robert P. Patterson; F.W. Gabriel, Jr.

      Major Topics: Herbert Hoover; defense inventions; defense research and development; Office of Scientific Research and Development.

0082  Hawaii. [February 1942–August 1942.] 37 frs.
      Major Topics: Defense forces; Japanese evacuation; martial law situation.
      Principal Correspondents: Francis Biddle; Frank Knox.

      Major Topic: U.S. support of Latin American governments.

0121  Joint Chiefs of Staff. [July 1942–December 1944.] 109 frs.
      Major Topics: Civilian cryptanalytical activities; Number One Group and war materials; synthetic rubber program; WPB activities; Joint Logistics Committee; organization and functions; operational security; merchant shipping; shipbuilding program; WSA support of U.K. import program.
      Principal Correspondents: William D. Leahy; W. M. Jeffers; Donald M. Nelson; Ernest J. King; E. S. Land; Wilson Brown.

      Major Topics: Espionage situation; insider stock market speculation; John White Johnston investigation; Axis Victims League activities; Pan-Rhodian Society activities.
      Principal Correspondents: Stephen Early; J. Edgar Hoover; Grace G. Tully.

0258  “L” General. n.d. 2 frs.

      Major Topics: McNish clearance request.
      Principal Correspondents: Marvin H. McIntyre; John L. McCrea; A. G. McNish.

0276  National Resources Planning Board. [March 1943.] 4 frs.
      Major Topic: War manufacturing.
      Principal Correspondent: Charles E. Merriam.

      Major Topics: Vessel construction appropriations; arms limitations; Cuban unrest; exportation of war materials and the Espionage Act of 1917; Tongue Point, Oregon naval air station; aircraft and shipbuilding program; steel prices; naval procurement; Naval Expansion Act.
      Principal Correspondents: W. H. Stanley; Marvin H. McIntyre; Claude Swanson; W. A. Ayres; Charles L. McNary; Charles Edison; William D. Leahy; Stephen Early.

0455  Navy Department. 1942. 210 frs.
      Major Topics: Southwest Pacific Command unity; aircraft program; west coast maritime control areas; Negroes in the navy; “Sea Otter” program; shipbuilding program; rank and command regulations; export licenses; Marine Corps strength; awards; Atlantic theater action reports.
      Principal Correspondents: Frank Knox; Marvin H. McIntyre; Ernest J. King; James Forrestal; John L. McCrea; L. E. Denfield; Edwin M. Watson.
Navy Department. 1943. 247 frs.
Major Topics: Emergency Fund for the President allocations; French Navy in North Africa; decorations and awards; Timor naval operations; Guadalcanal situation; naval and Marine Corps strength; landing craft program; combat vessel construction cancellations.
Principal Correspondents: R. S. Edwards; A. E. Watson; Frank Knox; Wilson Brown; Ernest J. King; James Forrestal; Chester W. Nimitz; F. J. Horne.

Navy Department. January–June 1944. 102 frs.
Major Topics: Awards and decorations; aircraft program; combat vessel construction cancellations; Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve and Standard Oil Company of California; labor situation in private shipyards.
Principal Correspondents: Wilson Brown; Frank Knox; Ernest J. King; A. E. Watson; F. J. Horne; Chester W. Nimitz; T. S. Wilkinson; W. F. Halsey; Francis Biddle.

Reel 7

Confidential File cont.
N cont.–S

Major Topics: Promotions list; awards and decorations; Landing Craft Construction program; claims.
Principal Correspondents: Wilson Brown; Frank Knox; James Forrestal; A. E. Watson; Ernest J. King.

Major Topics: Navy war program; promotions list; disposition of surplus vessels.
Principal Correspondents: Wilson Brown; James Forrestal.

Neutrality. [June 1937.] 2 frs.

Major Topic: Commercial aircraft for national defense program.

Major Topics: British petroleum situation; 100-octane aviation gasoline situation; Mexican oil reserves; U.S. refinery construction in Mexico.
Principal Correspondents: Harold L. Ickes; Donald M. Nelson; Sumner Welles; Cordell Hull.

Major Topics: Medical research; personnel deferments.
Principal Correspondent: Samuel I. Rosenman.

Major Topics: Activities in China; research and development; counterfeiting scheme; Josip Broz Tito.
Principal Correspondents: Ernest B. Price; Marvin H. McIntyre; William J. Donovan; G. Edward Buxton.

Major Topics: Harry S Truman on taxes; foreign propaganda activities; OSS-OWI working relationship; militarization of OSS; rubber and gasoline rationing; OSS military program for psychological warfare; Willkie influence; broadcasting.
Principal Correspondents: Elmer Davis; William D. Leahy; Harold D. Smith.
Frame No.

0549  “P” General. [January 1941–February 1941.] 8 frs.

0557  Permanent Joint Board on Defense. [November 1941–October 1942.] 35 frs.
  Major Topic: Canadian–U.S. joint defense activities.
  Principal Correspondent: Fiorella H. La Guardia.

0592  Philippines. [December 1941.] 4 frs.
  Major Topic: Military relief.

0596  Public Works Administration. [December 1933.] 2 frs.
  Major Topic: Monetary allocations to California.

0598  Puerto Rico. [February 1942.] 8 frs.
  Major Topics: Internal political situation; sugar production.
  Principal Correspondent: Rexford G. Tugwell.

0606  “S” General. [August 1941.] 7 frs.
  Major Topics: War threat to Philippines.
  Principal Correspondent: Francis B. Sayre.

0613  Selective Service System. [October 1943.] 5 frs.
  Major Topic: War Manpower Commission’s call for physicians.
  Principal Correspondent: Paul V. McNutt.

  Major Topics: London Monetary and Economic Conference; Japanese activities in Panama and Hawaii; U.S.–Swedish trade; London naval treaty; Belgian state visit to United States; international boundary treaties; Cuban economic and monetary situation; Sino-Japanese war; fisheries legislation.
  Principal Correspondents: Hugh S. Cumming, Jr.; Cordell Hull; Marvin H. McIntyre; Sumner Welles; Henry L. Stimson; S. O. Bland.

0836  State Department. 1938. 65 frs.
  Major Topics: Japanese activities in Siam (Thailand); Joint Preparatory Committee on Philippine Affairs; Mexican expropriation of U.S. holdings; Texas-Mexico relations; Ruthenia situation; Intergovernmental Committee on Political Refugees.
  Principal Correspondents: Cordell Hull; James V. Allred; Sumner Welles.

0901  State Department. 1939–1940. 166 frs.
  Major Topics: U.S. territoriality in the Arctic and Antarctica; Easter Island; British labor movement; U.S. Marines in China; espionage and sabotage investigation responsibilities; French Morocco; Sino-Japanese War; H. Kuwashima interview with Roosevelt; Sayre-Arita conversations; monitoring of foreign radio broadcasting.
  Principal Correspondents: Sumner Welles; Cordell Hull; Stephen Early; Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.; J. Edgar Hoover; Francis B. Sayre; Adolph A. Berle, Jr.

Reel 8

Confidential File cont.
S cont.–W

0001  State Department cont. 1939–1940 cont. 11 frs.
  Principal Correspondents: Joseph C. Grew; Sumner Welles.

  Major Topics: Neutrality and Philippine territorial waters; Atlantic Charter; Danish and Norwegian ships; Dutch Guiana; U.S.–Spanish trade and foreign relations; Hamilton Fish–Trujillo affair; repatriation of enemy aliens; Anglo-Indian relations; Peruvian political situation; U.S.–Latin American relations.
  Principal Correspondents: Cordell Hull; Sumner Welles; Stephen Early.
0144  **State Department.** January–June 15, 1943. 111 frs.
*Major Topics:* Free Austria Committee; gold mining and war production in South Africa; British landing rights in Liberia; U.S.–Spanish relations; Near East situation; Palestine question; Saudi Arabia on the Palestine Question.
*Principal Correspondents:* Sumner Welles; Adolph A. Berle, Jr.; George T. Summerlin; Edwin M. Watson; Cordell Hull.

0255  **State Department.** June 21, 1943–December 29, 1943. 130 frs.
*Major Topics:* Inter-American Highway [Pan American Highway]; Anglo-Greek relations; U.S. military bases question in Ireland; international peace organization concept.
*Principal Correspondents:* Sumner Welles; Cordell Hull; Henry R. Luce; John Gilbert Winant.

0385  **State Department.** [January] 1944–[March] 1945. 79 frs.
*Major Topics:* Food relief in Axis-occupied areas; U.N. Organization on Economic Affairs; Anglo-American relations with Thailand; Palestine Declaration; U.S. reparations to Switzerland; U.S. financial aid to Polish Underground Army; Congress and the Palestine Question; Czechoslovakia.
*Principal Correspondents:* Cordell Hull; Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.


0704  **Treasury Department.** [January 1937–November 1944.] 43 frs.
*Major Topics:* French monetary situation; employment in aviation industry; U.S. army expenditures in China; metallic cadmium stockpile.
*Principal Correspondent:* Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

*Major Topics:* Strategic shipping situation; naval transport shipbuilding program; merchant shipbuilding program; Combined Steel Plate Committee activities.
*Principal Correspondents:* E. S. Land; Frank Knox; William D. Leahy; Donald M. Nelson.

0808  **“W” General.** [January 1944.] 2 frs.

0810  **War Department.** [October] 1933–[December] 1941. 144 frs.
*Major Topics:* Washington-Alaska Military Communications System; aircraft industry and military procurement; arms exportation restrictions; munitions preparedness; aircraft production; British foodstuffs purchases; military establishment; volunteer air crews for China; signal equipment; air bases in the Middle East.
*Principal Correspondents:* George H. Dern; Louis Johnson; Edwin M. Watson; Henry L. Stimson; Harry L. Hopkins; Lauchlin Currie.

0954  **War Department.** January 1942–August 1942. 65 frs.
*Major Topics:* War munitions production; Soviet Aid Program [First Protocol]; airport construction; reorganization of the army and war departments.
*Principal Correspondents:* William S. Knudsen; Henry L. Stimson; Robert P. Patterson; Harry L. Hopkins.
Reel 9

Confidential File cont.
W cont.

0001  War Department cont. January 1942–August 1942 cont. 74 frs.
Major Topics: Northwest Airlines–Canada incident; aircraft production; New York State Guard weapons; Soviet aid program [First Protocol]; Judge Advocate General’s office in China-Burma-India theater; James Grafton Rogers and Bacteriological Warfare Department; Pan American Airways claims; strikes in war industries; St. Lawrence Waterway Project.
Principal Correspondents: Henry L. Stimson; Robert P. Patterson; George C. Marshall; Herbert H. Lehman.

0075  War Department. September, 1942–December 1942. 247 frs.
Major Topics: Army strength increases; School of Military Government, University of Virginia; military government field manual; postwar administration training; Executive Order on punishment under Article 61; military government program.
Principal Correspondents: George C. Marshall; Harry L. Hopkins; Wayne Coy; Robert P. Patterson; Henry L. Stimson; William C. Bullitt; Jonathan Daniels.

0322  War Department. 1943. 195 frs.
Major Topics: Awards and decorations; army assistance in harvesting crops; army food conservation and reserves; Gable Project; food production and army condemnation of arable land; Chinese military aviation aid; Negro troops; Syngman Rhee and Koreans in Hawaii; National Service Life Insurance; appointments and promotions.
Principal Correspondents: Henry L. Stimson; George C. Marshall; Robert P. Patterson; Marvin H. McIntyre; B. W. Davenport; Syngman Rhee.

Major Topics: Civil aid for Balkans; disposition of surplus war power facilities; appointments and promotions; Negro troops; attitudes of liberated French populace; Judge Advocate General’s office in Pacific operational area; presidential statement on prisoners in Nazi concentration and forced labor camps; military commission trial of German spies.

Major Topics: Munitions status and production goals; commodities and stockpile statistics; aircraft production; naval vessel construction; war production costs.
Principal Correspondents: Donald M. Nelson; Isador Lubin; Harry L. Hopkins; William D. Leahy.

Reel 10

Confidential File cont.
W cont.

0001  War Production Board. [ August 1942–December 1942; June 1944.] 54 frs.
Major Topics: Stockpile statistics; aircraft production; navy escort vessel production; Number One Group; war power needs.
Principal Correspondents: Isador Lubin; Donald M. Nelson.

0055  War Production Board: Commodity Chart Book. [June 3, 1942.] 173 frs.

War Production Board: War Progress: Economic Data and Special Articles.
February–August 1944. 293 frs.
0598 Number 180, February 26, 1944: “No. 1 Trouble Area: Bringing the ‘44 Program Up to Date”; “CMP: From Too Little to Enough.” 15 frs.
0629 Number 188, April 22, 1944: “Getting Out From Under L and M Orders”; “Steel Sheet and Plate Production”; “Subs and Combat Ship Program.” 16 frs.
0761 Number 197, June 24, 1944: “PEC Staff—Mobilizing for X Day.” 16 frs.
0793 Number 199, July 8, 1944: “X Day and the Automobile”; “Scorecard on Merchant Shipping.” 17 frs.
0857 Number 203, August 5, 1944: “Geographic Jolts Due on X Day”; Smokeless Powder Output”; “Aircraft Production.” 16 frs.
0873 Number 206, August 26, 1944: “Steel Brake on Reconversion”; “Buffalo Again a Laboratory.” 17 frs.

War Production Board: War Progress: Economic Data and Special Articles.
September–December 1944. 218 frs.
0954 Number 215, October 28, 1944: “September—Month of Minuses”; “Where Will the War Worker Go?” 16 frs.
Reel 11

Confidential File cont.
W cont.–Lend-Lease

0001 War Production Board: War Progress: Economic Data and Special Articles cont.
September–December 1944 cont. 17 frs.

0018 War Production Board: War Progress: Economic Data and Special Articles.
January–April 1945. 227 frs.
0019 Number 225, January 6, 1945: “Battlefronts Write the ’45 Program.” 15 frs.
0118 Number 231, February 17, 1945: “Higher Target for High Octane.” 16 frs.
0228 Number 238, April 7, 1945: “Transportation: Fewer But Tougher Miles.” 17 frs.

0245 War Shipping Administration. [March 1942 and May 1943.] 12 frs.
Major Topics: Purchase of Canadian merchant vessels; army takeover of merchant vessels; cargo deliveries under the Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol].
Principal Correspondents: E. S. Land; Harry L. Hopkins.
Major Topics: Transfer of defense articles to U.K., China, and Norway; re-transfer of defense articles: U.K. to India, U.K. to Australia, and U.K. to Belgian Congo; transfers authorized by departments of war, navy, treasury, agriculture, commerce, and U.S. Maritime Commission; civil transport aircraft; Soviet aid requirements.
Principal Correspondents: Frank Knox; James H. Burns; Arthur B. Purvis.

Lend-Lease. August, 1941–October 1941. 221 frs.
Major Topics: Transfer of defense articles to Brazil, Dominican Republic, U.K., China, Netherlands government-in-exile, Polish government-in-exile, Greece, and Australia; re-transfer of defense articles: U.K. to China, Greece to U.K.; transfers authorized by departments of war, navy, treasury, agriculture, and U.S. Maritime Commission; Soviet purchases; British gold and dollar exchange assets; oil tankers; Air Corps Ferry Command activities; U.S. support of Iceland; agricultural products to U.K.
Principal Correspondents: Frank Knox; James H. Burns; Harry L. Hopkins; James Forrestal; Henry Morgenthau, Jr.; E. S. Land; Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.; Philip Young.

Major Topics: Machine tools; tanks; transfer of defense articles to USSR; aid to Turkey, Free French Forces, Netherlands East Indies, and China through Burma; statistics; U.S.–U.K. Lend-Lease Agreement; Soviet Aid Program [First Protocol]; Air Corps Ferrying Command activities.
Principal Correspondents: Harry L. Hopkins; Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

Major Topics: Soviet Aid Program [First Protocol]—Navy Department; aid to Czech provisional government, American republics, and China; naval aid to Netherlands government-in-exile; aircraft situation; program statistics; Anglo-American aid coordination agreement; Anglo-American financial aid to China.

Lend-Lease. March 1942–April 1942. 84 frs.
Major Topics: Aid to Iran and Liberia; reports to Congress and president on operations; Soviet Aid Program [First Protocol]—WSA and WPB; Soviet Aid Program [First Protocol] statistics.
Principal Correspondents: Thomas B. McCabe; Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

Reel 12

Confidential File cont.
Lend-Lease cont.

Lend-Lease cont. March 1942–April 1942 cont.
Major Topics: Soviet Aid Program [First Protocol] schedules and shipping reports; Soviet Aid Program [First Protocol]—departments of war, agriculture, and WSA; Soviet Aid Program [First Protocol] statistics; report to the president on operations; financial aid to China; aid to Iraq; aircraft for USSR.
Principal Correspondents: Thomas B. McCabe; Henry L. Stimson; Donald M. Nelson.
0083  **Lend-Lease.** May 1942 [including misfiled June and October 1942 documents]. 141 frs.

*Major Topics:* Disposition of aid to China; Soviet Aid Program [First Protocol] schedules and shipping report; Soviet Aid Program [First Protocol] statistics; Soviet Aid Program [First Protocol]—departments of war, agriculture, and WSA; report to the president on operations; Soviet dealings with Atlantic Arms Manufacturing Company; transportation and Soviet aid; Soviet shipping program.

*Principal Correspondents:* Thomas B. McCabe; Harry L. Hopkins.

0224  **Lend-Lease.** June 1942 [including misfiled October 1942 documents]. 188 frs.

*Major Topics:* Soviet Aid Program [First Protocol]—departments of treasury, navy, agriculture, PCW, and WSA; Soviet Aid Program [First Protocol]—status report; material reserves in U.K.; report to Congress; convoying problems; aid to Free French in New Caledonia; U.S. Navy and Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]; agricultural commodities and the Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol].

0412  **Lend-Lease.** July 1942–September 1942. 122 frs.

*Major Topics:* Naval vessels to Norwegian government-in-exile, Netherlands, and Brazil; war production facilities and finances; statistics; Soviet Aid program [First Protocol]—status report; reports to the president on operations; Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—status reports.

0534  **Lend-Lease.** October 1, 1942. 173 frs.

*Major Topics:* War production facilities; war production statistics.

0707  **Lend-Lease.** October 2–30, 1942. 151 frs.

*Major Topics:* Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—war department; Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—status report; report to the president on operations; aid to French National Committee; war construction; statistics; establishment of the Soviet Protocol Committee.

0858  **Lend-Lease.** November 1942. 79 frs.

*Major Topics:* Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—departments of treasury, navy, war, WSA, PCW, and WPB; Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—status report; report to the president on operations; statistics; civil aid to Axis-occupied areas; naval vessels to Norwegian government; exports.

0937  **Lend-Lease.** December 1942. 51 frs.

*Major Topics:* Aid to Ethiopia; report to Congress; civil aid; Archangel-Murmansk supply route; Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—WSA.

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**Reel 13**

Confidential File cont.

Lend-Lease cont.

0001  **Lend-Lease cont.** December 1942 cont. 115 frs.

*Major Topics:* Report to Congress; Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—War Department, Navy Department, PCW, Agriculture Department, Treasury Department, and WPB; Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—status report; report to the President on operations; aid to Yugoslavia; appropriations.

0116  **Lend-Lease.** January 1943–February 1943. 210 frs.

*Major Topics:* Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—proposals; Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—War Department, PCW, Navy Department, Treasury Department, Agriculture Department, and WPB; Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—status report; aid to Liberia, Saudi Arabia, China, and French North Africa; Soviet Supply Program situation report; WSA support of U.K. Import Program; congressional hearings on extension of Lend-Lease Act; shipping support of Norwegian Government.
0326 **Lend-Lease.** March 1943. 120 frs.
*Major Topics:* Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—Agriculture Department, PAW, Treasury Department, Agriculture Department, WPB, and Navy Department; Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—status report; Soviet Supply Program situation report; report to Congress.

0446 **Lend-Lease.** April 1943. 85 frs.
*Major Topics:* Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—War Department, Treasury Department, PAW; WPB; Navy Department, and Agriculture Department; Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—status report; Soviet Supply Program situation report; petroleum situation and aid to USSR.

0531 **Lend-Lease.** May 1943. 87 frs.
*Major Topics:* Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—PAW, Treasury Department, and Agriculture Department (WFA); Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—status report; Soviet Supply Program situation report; aid deliveries to China; lend-lease delivery projects and Cargoes, Inc.; Seamobile Project; report to president on operations.

0618 **Lend-Lease.** June 1943. 100 frs.
*Major Topics:* Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—PAW, Navy Department, WPB, and WFA; Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—status report; Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—proposals; report to the president on operations; Seamobile Project; Allied merchant seamen and WSA employment.

0718 **Lend-Lease.** July 1943. 88 frs.
*Major Topics:* Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—PAW, Navy Department, WPB, and WFA; Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—status report; Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—WSA and Treasury Department; Soviet Supply Program situation report; report to the president on operations; aircraft for Australia.

0806 **Lend-Lease.** August 1943. 89 frs.
*Major Topics:* Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—Navy Department; Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—PAW, WPB, Navy Department, Treasury Department, and WFA; Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—status report; reverse Lend-Lease; loan to Netherlands government for postwar rebuilding.

0895 **Lend-Lease.** September 1943. 74 frs.
*Major Topics:* Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—Navy Department; Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—War Department, PAW, Navy Department, Treasury Department, WSA, WPB, and WFA; Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—status report; merchant vessels transferred to China; Soviet Supply Program situation report; report to president on operations.

0969 **Lend-Lease.** October 1943–November 1943. 33 frs.
*Major Topics:* Soviet Supply Program situation report; Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—Navy Department; Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—Treasury Department, WSA, PAW, and Navy Department; report to president on operations.
Reel 14

Confidential File cont.
Lend-Lease cont.

0001 Lend-Lease cont. October 1943–November 1943 cont. 71 frs.
Major Topics: Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—WFA, PAW, and Treasury Department; report to president on operations; Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—status report; Soviet Supply Program situation report; reverse lend-lease aid from U.K.

0072 Lend-Lease. December 1943. 248 frs.
Major Topics: Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—Navy Department; Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—PAW, Navy Department, WSA, Treasury Department, WPB, and WFA; Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—status report; Soviet Supply Program situation report; Lend-Lease Administration 1941–1943 summary report; organization of the Lend-Lease Administration.

0320 Lend-Lease. January 1944. 140 frs.
Major Topics: Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—Navy Department; Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—War Department, Treasury Department, PAW, WSA, Navy Department, WPB, and WFA; Soviet Supply Program situation report; allocation of funds from the Emergency Fund for the President for Polish Government-in-Exile.
Principal Correspondents: Harold D. Smith; Sumner Welles; Adolph A. Berle, Jr.

0460 Lend-Lease. February 1944. 140 frs.
Major Topics: Foreign Economic Administration—U.K. negotiations and U.K. gold and dollar exchange assets; U.S. policy on dollar assets of Lend-Lease countries; Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—Navy Department; Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—Treasury Department, PAW, WSA, Navy Department, WPB, and WFA; Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—status report; Soviet Supply Program situation report; Soviet Aid Program [Fourth Protocol]—proposals; Soviet Protocol Committee activities.

0600 Lend-Lease. March 1944. 100 frs.
Major Topics: Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—status report; Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—Navy Department, PAW, Treasury Department, WSA, WPB, and WFA; screening of Soviet aid requirements; Soviet Aid Program [Fourth Protocol]—proposals; Soviet Supply Program situation report; postwar reconstruction and USSR; retransfer of lend-lease items.

Reel 15

Confidential File cont.
Lend-Lease cont.

0001 Lend-Lease cont. March 1944 cont. 44 frs.
Major Topics: Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—status report; re-transfer of Lend-Lease items; Canada’s U.S. dollar holdings.

0045 Lend-Lease. April 1944. 100 frs.
Major Topics: Canada’s U.S. dollar holdings; Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—Navy Department; Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—PAW, War Department, Treasury Department, Navy Department, WSA, and WFA; Soviet Supply Program situation report.
0145 **Lend-Lease.** May 1944. 124 frs.
*Major Topics:* Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—Navy Department; Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—status report; Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—PAW, Treasury Department, War Department, Navy Department, WSA, WFA, and WPB; Soviet Supply Program situation report.

0269 **Lend-Lease.** June 1944. 110 frs.
*Major Topics:* Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—Navy Department; Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—status report; Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—PAW, Treasury Department, War Department, WSA, Navy Department, WFA, and WPB; Soviet Supply Program situation report.

0379 **Lend-Lease.** July 1944. 133 frs.
*Major Topics:* Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—Navy Department; Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—PAW, Treasury Department, WSA, Navy Department, WFA, and War Department; Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—status report; Soviet Supply Program situation report; U.S. Maritime Commission's shipbuilding program.

0512 **Lend-Lease.** August 1944. 97 frs.
*Major Topics:* Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—Navy Department; Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—Navy Department and WPB; Soviet Aid Program [Fourth Protocol]—PAW, War Department, WSA, Treasury Department, Navy Department, and WFA; Soviet Supply Program situation report.

0609 **Lend-Lease.** September 1944. 88 frs.
*Major Topics:* Soviet Aid Program [Second Protocol]—Navy Department; Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—Navy Department; Soviet Aid Program [Fourth Protocol]—status report; Soviet Aid Program [Fourth Protocol]—PAW, Treasury Department, WSA, War Department, and Navy Department.

**Reel 16**

**Confidential File cont.**

**Lend-Lease cont.– Dispatches**

0001 **Lend-Lease cont.** September 1944 cont. 17 frs.
*Major Topic:* Soviet Aid Program [Fourth Protocol]—WFA.

0018 **Lend-Lease.** October 1944–November 1944. 174 frs.
*Major Topics:* Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—Navy Department; Soviet Aid Program [Fourth Protocol]—PAW, WSA, Treasury Department, Navy Department, and WFA; Soviet Aid Program [Fourth Protocol]—status reports; Soviet Supply Program situation reports; increase in Navy Department lend-lease spending for U.K.; Anglo-American Combined Committee on Lend-Lease and Mutual Aid; lend-lease aid to U.K. in postwar reconstruction.

0192 **Lend-Lease.** December 1944. 105 frs.
*Major Topics:* Soviet Aid Program [3rd Protocol]—Navy Department; Soviet Aid Program [Fourth Protocol]—Navy Department, PAW, WSA, War Department, Treasury Department, and WFA; Soviet Aid Program [Fourth Protocol]—status report; Soviet Supply Program situation report.

0297 **Lend-Lease.** January 1945–February 1945. 185 frs.
*Major Topics:* Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—Navy Department; Soviet Aid Program [Fourth Protocol]—PAW, WSA, Treasury Department, Navy Department, and WFA; Soviet Aid Program [Fourth Protocol]—status report; Soviet Aid Program [Fifth Protocol]—proposals.
0482 **Lend-Lease.** March 1945–April 1945. 174 frs.
*Major Topics:* Soviet Aid Program [Third Protocol]—Navy Department; Soviet Aid Program [Fourth Protocol]—PAW, Treasury Department, Navy Department, War Department, WSA, and WFA; Soviet Aid Program [Fourth Protocol]—status report; Soviet Supply Program situation report.

0656 **Dispatches: Austria.** February 26, 1937–April 22, 1941. 62 frs.
*Major Topics:* Relations with Germany and Italy; Austrian crisis—German threat, July 11 [1936] Agreement, Arthur Seyss-Inquart appointment, Schuschnigg-Hitler meeting.

## Reel 17

**Confidential File cont.**

**Dispatches cont.**

0001 **Dispatches: Austria cont.** February 26, 1937–April 22, 1941 cont. 26 frs.
*Major Topics:* Austrian crisis; Italy; Czech crisis—German threat, Austro-German military situation along Czech border; Soviet-German relations.

0027 **Dispatches: Belgium.** March 24, 1938–October 28, 1939. 113 frs.
*Major Topics:* French request for territorial passage in event of war with Germany; press comments on Czech crisis; military mobilization; European “peace outlook”; European situation; war threat to Low Countries; Italy and the Mediterranean; German officers in North Africa; Nazi political situation; Lloyd George’s views on German war threat; Nazi-Soviet Non-Aggression Pact; Hitler’s April 28th [1939] Nuremberg Speech; war attitude and military preparations.

0140 **Dispatches: Belgium.** November 7, 1939–May 10, 1940. 92 frs.
*Major Topics:* Attitude toward German threat to Netherlands; King Leopold on the war situation; German demands for territorial concessions; increase in mobilization efforts; military defenses; European situation; conditions in Germany; war threat to Low Countries; German military dispositions on Dutch-Belgian border; German invasion of Denmark and Norway; German invasion.

0232 **Dispatches: Bulgaria.** November 2, 1937–May 23, 1939. 71 frs.
*Major Topics:* Political situation; Balkan Pact; rearmament; press on Czech crisis; the minorities question and the outcome of the Munich Conference; foreign policy; Bulgarian-Yugoslav relations; comments on the Germany’s *Drang nach Osten* Policy; European situation; Dobrudja claim and relations with Rumania; attitude toward Italian conquest of Albania; economic dependence on Germany.

0303 **Dispatches: Bulgaria.** June 1, 1939–December 27, 1941. 75 frs.
*Major Topics:* Foreign policy; European situation; Soviet-Bulgarian relations; Soviet policy in the Balkans; Dobrudja settlement; neutrality; political situation; occupation of Thrace and Macedonia; declaration of war on U.S.; popular attitude toward the war.

0378 **Dispatches: France.** January 13, 1937–April 30, 1937. 82 frs.
*Major Topics:* Relations with Germany; arms limitation; foreign policy; comments on German expansionism; military relations with USSR; support for Czechoslovakia; Western Pact and the League of Nations; European political situation; Belgian neutrality issue; French Communist and Socialist political power; Polish-Czech situation; European rearmament; tariffs.
Frame No.

       **Major Topics:** Czech political situation; support of Czechoslovakia; German economic collaboration with the West; British attitude toward political situation in Austria and Czechoslovakia; German colonies issue; comments on Anti-Comintern Pact; Italian ambitions; Bullitt visit to Warsaw: European situation; Far East situation; Bullitt-Goering conversations; British-German relations; Delbos mission to East European allies and the French Alliance System.

0538  **Dispatches: France.** January 14, 1938–March 28, 1938. 57 frs.
       **Major Topics:** League of Nations; Franco-German rapprochement as political issue; Austrian crisis—political situation, comments on Hitler-Schuschnigg talks, and German invasion; Sudeten problem; Spanish civil war.

       **Major Topics:** Relations with U.K.; [First] Czech crisis; appeasement; French-British military defense measures; Spanish civil war and Non-Intervention Committee activities; comments on Hitler’s state visit to Rome; Anglo-Italian Agreement [Pact]; Far East situation; Czech crisis—Polish-Rumanian solidarity regarding no-passage of Soviet troops through their territory, Czech-Sudete political negotiations, proposed U.S. arbitration of Czech-Sudete problem, British proposals to Germany regarding Czech situation, and Soviet support of Czech government.

Reel 18

**Confidential File cont.**

**Dispatches cont.**

0001  **Dispatches: France.** August 5, 1938–September 8, 1938. 68 frs.
       **Major Topics:** Czech crisis—Lord Walter Runciman’s mediation mission; German internal military attitude to crisis, Soviet military support of Czechoslovakia, German political view of crisis, proposed cantonal reorganization of Czechoslovakia; Czech-Sudete negotiations, German mobilization, Franco-British pressure on Czech President Eduard Benes for concessions, concessions to Carlsbad Demands, French-German relations during crisis, and France on Sudete plebiscite; Far East situation.

0069  **Dispatches: France.** September 12–25, 1938. 91 frs.
       **Major Topic:** Czech crisis: Soviet military support of Czechoslovakia, Anglo-French military preparations, Czech “state of siege” declaration, Hitler’s September 12 [1938] Nuremberg Speech regarding German minorities in Sudete, political unrest in Sudete, Chamberlain-Hitler conferences [Berchtesgarden and Godesberg], weakening of French support for Czechoslovakia, French military preparations, proposed cession of Sudete and population exchanges, U.S. opinion on crisis, Polish and Hungarian claims to Czech territory and minorities, French Communist support of Czech government, political vacillation of Edouard Daladier, French military mobilization, Hitler’s terms for resolution of crisis, and plebiscite issue.

0160  **Dispatches: France.** September 26, 1938–October 21, 1938. 63 frs.
       **Major Topics:** Czech crisis—U.S. peace message to Adolf Hitler, Anglo-French negotiations on crisis, Polish and Hungarian demands, determination of France to support Czech government, German guarantee of Czech borders after settlement of minorities problem, Italian proposal for European peace conference, Munich Conference, and comments on Munich Agreement; international political situation; proposed improvement in Franco-German relations; international position and foreign policy; internal political situation.
Major Topics: Franco-German relations; Anglo-French defense discussions; Italian territorial claims against France and French African colonies; Spanish civil war; Ukraine Question; Italian position in Spain; Franco-Italian crisis; desire for U.S. credit to purchase aircraft; U.S.–French economic relations; Italian mobilization against French North Africa; U.K. in the Far East.

0306 Dispatches: France. March 11, 1939–May 6, 1939. 91 frs.
Major Topics: Franco-Italian crisis; internal political situation; German foreign affairs; comments on German invasion of “rump” Czechoslovakia; fear of Nazi Germany in Eastern Europe; Franco-Soviet relations; Poland-Danzig situation; Polish-Rumanian alliance; French and German military preparations; Franco-Polish Defensive Alliance; Italian invasion of Albania; Italian military preparations along Italo-French border; Spain and the Anti-Comintern Pact; European war threat; German threat to Rumania and Yugoslavia; Vatican proposal for “peace conference”; Anglo-French-Soviet-Polish defensive alliance talks.

Major Topics: Franco-Spanish relations; Vatican proposal for “peace conference”; comments on encircling alliances against Germany and Italy; U.S. Neutrality Act and the German war threat; Spanish financial situation and West European financial aid; Franco-British-Soviet defensive alliance talks; Polish and German military mobilization; loans to Poland; German-Italian military alliance; Japan and the Far East situation; economic support of China; Danzig Question; Soviet interpretation of aggression and concerns of Baltic countries; U.S. foreign policy regarding Germany; Japanese threat to Indochina.

Major Topics: Franco-British-Soviet defensive alliance talks; Polish request for financial aid; Japanese aggression in the Far East; U.S. attitude toward Japanese expansionism; Spanish neutrality; Franco-Spanish relations; Tientsin incident; Polish crisis—French vacillation on support for Poland under defensive alliance, Danzig Question and German war threat, and German military buildup in Danzig.

Major Topics: European situation; Craigie-Arita Agreement; Polish crisis—German-Polish political situation, German military preparations, Soviet support of Poland, and war threat; Hitler-Mussolini talks on European situation [Salzburg Meeting]; Anglo-French position in the Far East; Anglo-French support of China.

Major Topics: Polish crisis—German-Polish demands and negotiations, French general mobilization, war threat, Hungarian neutrality decision, Henderson-Hitler talks regarding Hitler’s demands on Poland, and political and popular support of French position on Polish crisis; Nazi-Soviet Non-Aggression Pact; Franco-Spanish relations.

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Confidential File cont.
Dispatches cont.

Major Topics: Polish crisis—Henderson-Hitler talks regarding Hitler’s demands on Poland, Polish general mobilization, rumored Nazi-Soviet partition of Poland, Anglo-German diplomatic exchanges regarding situation, Italian call for “Munich-type” conference to resolve crisis, Polish decision to accept negotiations on
Hitler’s demands, and Anglo-French military preparations; Italian apprehension regarding Nazi-Soviet Non-Aggression Pact.

0038 Dispatches: France. September 1, 1939–April 24, 1940. 91 frs.

Major Topics: Polish crisis—German invasion, and French general mobilization; declaration of war; Neville Chamberlain’s decision against aerial bombing of German industries; Italian neutrality; cabinet reshuffling; military planning; German attack threat; peace appeal from Netherlands; German attack threat to Netherlands; Japanese-Soviet rapprochement talks; Far East situation; expulsion of USSR from League of Nations and the Russo-Finnish war; Anglo-French support of Finland; comments on Italian non-belligerency; Paul Reynaud and the “wait-and-see” attitude; Franco-Soviet relations; Anglo-French reaction to German invasion of Norway.

0129 Dispatches: France. April 20, 1940–August 4, 1940. 98 frs.

Major Topics: Anglo-French forces in Norway; invasion of Low Countries; German attack on the Maginot Line and withdrawal of Belgian forces; French efforts with U.S. to pressure Italy into continued neutrality; effects of blitzkrieg tactics on the French Army; pleas for U.S. aircraft and naval vessels; capitulation of Belgian forces; battle situation; French request for U.S. naval presence in Mediterranean; potential Italian attack areas; capitulation of France; reaction to British naval attack on Vichy naval forces at Oran [Oran incident].


Major Topics: Nazi reorganization of Vichy government; Dakar incident; partition of Yugoslavia; Italian mission in Syria; proposed Soviet-Japanese Non-Aggression Pact; Laval-Hitler talks; question of German utilization of French Fleet; Far East situation; Vichy defense of Syria; German use of French African colonies; Soviet-Japanese relations; German-Japanese relations; Vichy–U.S. relations.


Major Topics: Relations with Austria; Anglo-Italian talks on Spain and Mediterranean area; Non-Intervention Committee activities; Nyon Conference; Hitler-Mussolini talks on Austria and Eastern Europe; Anti-Comintern Pact; foreign policy; Halifax-Hitler talks on European peace; relations with Poland; economic influence in Southern Europe; Austrian crisis—Austro-German discussions regarding July 11 [1936] Agreement, Hitler-Schuschnigg talks, Anglo-German relations regarding crisis, and comments on Schuschnigg’s speech reaffirming Austrian independence; Czech crisis—German propaganda, Franco-British discussions on the crisis, Italian position, German conservative and army opinions on the crisis, German military preparations, Anglo-German relations in light of the crisis, and German press commentary on the crisis.

0497 Dispatches: Germany. September 10, 1938–October 21, 1938. 124 frs.

Major Topics: Czech crisis—Sudete-German-Czech negotiations, Hitler’s September 12 [1938] Nuremberg Speech, comments on British position, Chamberlain-Hitler meetings [Berchtesgarden and Godesberg], self-determination issue, Italian position, comments on British plan for resolving crisis, military preparations, war threat, cession of Sudeteland territory, Munich Conference and Munich Agreement, Poland’s claim to Teschen and Hungary’s claim to Ruthenia; relations with France.

0621 Dispatches: Germany. November 4, 1938–May 13, 1939. 80 frs.

Major Topics: Foreign policy; Ukraine; economic and commercial influence in Eastern Europe and Balkans; press on U.S. position in Spanish civil war; press on U.S. foreign policy; demands on Poland; British support of an “encirclement” policy; Italian invasion of Albania; general staff on European political situation; political and military ambitions.
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0001 Dispatches: Germany. November 4, 1938–May 13, 1939 cont. 33 frs.
Major Topics: Balkan political situation; Greek government comments on Polish situation and Balkans in relation to German expansionism; Polish crisis—war threat, Beck-Hitler talks, Pope’s demarche on crisis, and military preparations.

0034 Dispatches: Germany. May 18, 1939–August 31, 1939. 106 frs.
Major Topics: German-Italian military alliance; Far East situation; press campaign against British “encirclement” policy; Balkan situation; Ciano-Hitler talks on European situation; Polish crisis—press campaign, Polish-German relations, public opinion on crisis, Hitler-Henderson talks, and Hitler’s proposals for settlement of crisis.

0140 Dispatches: Germany. October 3, 1939–August 28, 1941. 76 frs.
Major Topics: Reaffirmation of German-Italian alliance; Western Offensive military plans; Balkan situation and war threat; German invasion of France; Hitler’s concern regarding U.S. intervention; Molotov’s Berlin visit and German-Soviet concessions; rumored German invasion of USSR; German invasion of Yugoslavia and Greece; relations with USSR; food and fuel situation; trade with USSR; comments on alleged U.S. economic war against Japan.

Major Topics: Foreign affairs; Spanish civil war and the Non-Intervention Committee; relations with Italy; Anglo-American trade agreement; Far East situation; German policy in the Far East; Anti-Comintern Pact; press on Sino-Japanese War and British Far Eastern policy; Austrian crisis—press on Hitler-Schuschnigg talks, and German-Austrian negotiations; Winston Churchill on foreign policy; Anglo-German [Goering-Henderson] talks on German ambitions in Europe; Anglo-Italian Pact and affect on Rome-Berlin Axis; Czech crisis and Anglo-German negotiations.

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0421 Dispatches: Great Britain. October 5, 1938–February 27, 1939. 95 frs.
Major Topics: Czech crisis—comments on Munich Agreement, foreign policy during crisis, and Canadian attitude toward crisis; foreign affairs; Franco-Italian crisis and appeasement issue; Non-Intervention Committee activities; noninvolvement in Spanish civil war; German-Dutch relations; German military preparations; Eduard Benes’ comments on European situation; Neville Chamberlain’s foreign and defense policies; relations with Italy; German economic situation.
Frame No.

0516  **Dispatches: Great Britain.** March 9, 1939–June 30, 1939. 116 frs.

  *Major Topics:* British military establishment; European situation; German-Rumanian economic and political relations; Italo-U.S. relations; British plan for Anglo-French-Soviet-Polish defensive alliance; German “militarized” diplomacy; comments on German annexation of Memel; military preparations and conscription issue; German military mobilization; Franco-Italian crisis; Danzig Question; Polish concern over Soviet participation in defensive alliance; German comments on “encirclement” policy; support of Greece; Italian invasion of Albania; Anglo-Italian talks on Spanish situation; Anglo-Polish defensive agreement; Polish crisis; Anglo-French-Soviet defensive alliance negotiations; Lord Halifax’s June 8 Speech on foreign policy.

0632  **Dispatches: Great Britain.** July 1, 1939–April 24, 1942. 68 frs.

  *Major Topics:* Polish crisis—German military buildup in Danzig, political and popular support of British position on crisis, Anglo-German negotiations, and Italian proposal for Munich-type conference; German threat to Hungary; political debates on foreign policy; Sir Alexander Cadogan on European situation; military preparedness; reaction to Nazi-Soviet Non-Aggression Pact.

**Reel 21**

**Confidential File cont.**

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0001  **Dispatches: Great Britain cont.** July 1, 1939–April 24, 1942 cont. 53 frs.

  *Major Topics:* Polish crisis—German demands, reply to Henderson-Hitler talks, Daladier-Hitler exchanges, and Hitler’s reply to British proposals; Neville Chamberlain on peace efforts; Anglo-French support of Finland; relations with Italy; war threat to USSR; Far East situation; Eden-Stalin talks on war situation.

0054  **Dispatches: Italy.** January 18, 1937–April 15, 1938. 121 frs.

  *Major Topics:* Press on Benito Mussolini’s position in the Rome-Berlin Axis; policy in Spanish civil war; foreign policy; relations with Germany; relations with U.K. and Anglo-Italian “Gentlemen’s Agreement” on Mediterranean; peace conference efforts; Benito Mussolini’s state visit to Berlin; Anti-Comintern Pact; Austrian crisis; relations with U.K. and Spanish civil war; Mussolini’s March 30 [1938] Speech on military and foreign affairs; relations with France.

0175  **Dispatches: Italy.** April 29, 1938–January 17, 1939. 125 frs.

  *Major Topics:* Relations with United States; Adolf Hitler’s state visit to Rome; relations with France and Mussolini’s Genoa Speech [May 14, 1938]; Spanish situation; Czech crisis—position on crisis, plebiscite proposal, military preparations, Anglo-Italian relations during, war threat, and Munich Conference and Agreement; foreign policy; anti-French press campaign.

0300  **Dispatches: Italy.** January 20, 1939–December 11, 1941. 129 frs.

  *Major Topics:* Chamberlain-Mussolini talks on Mediterranean; position on the Spanish civil war; affect of fall of Barcelona on Italo-French relations; territorial claims against France; Italo-French military situation in North Africa; European political situation; Vatican’s efforts to convene peace conference; Mussolini’s Turin Speech [May 16, 1939] on foreign affairs and “encirclement” issue; Italo-German military alliance; Mussolini-Hitler talks [Salzberg Meeting] on European situation; comments on Nazi-Soviet Non-Aggression Pact; Polish [Danzig] crisis—position on, proposal for Munich-type conference; Ciano-Hitler talks; German peace offensive; neutrality; military plans.

0429  **Dispatches: Japan.** March 11, 1937–March 18, 1938. 72 frs.

  *Major Topics:* Foreign affairs; relations with China, USSR, and U.K.; foreign policies; North China situation; Sino-Japanese war; Kwantung Army activities.
Major Topics: Relations with USSR; military activities along Manchurian-Siberian border; Japan’s position on Czech crisis; Anti-Comintern Pact; Sino-Japanese war and the Berlin-Rome Axis; relations with Hungary and recognition of Manchukuo; foreign policy and the European situation.

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0001  Dispatches: Japan. May 8, 1939–December 1, 1939. 68 frs.  
Major Topics: Foreign policy and the European situation; relations with Germany and Italy; concerns over Anglo-Soviet defensive alliance talks; Tientsin Incident; relations with United States; Sino-Japanese war; relations with USSR and Soviet-Japanese nonaggression treaty talks; internal political situation; U.S.–Japanese trade.

0069  Dispatches: Japan. February 14, 1940–March 13, 1941. 70 frs.  
Major Topics: Relations with U.K.; Anglo-American talks on Netherlands East Indies situation; expansionism; relations with U.S.; internal political situation; threat to Indochina and Netherlands East Indies; support of Axis and neutrality issue; “Southward Advance” concept; relations with USSR; German political pressure on Japan to stir war hysteria with United States.

0139  Dispatches: Japan. March 13, 1941–November 17, 1941. 58 frs.  
Major Topics: Matsuoka-Hitler talks on Japan’s position in any postwar settlement; Soviet-Japanese Neutrality Pact; relations with USSR; war threat and Tripartite Pact; alleged German overtures to China; position on the German invasion of USSR; Joseph Grew on possible Japanese action against U.S. military facilities.

Major Topics: Comments on Davies-Schacht talks on German desire for European peace; relations with Japan and China; Japanese involvement in the Karl Radek trial; Mongolian incident; reaction to Kuomintang Manifesto; Japanese attitude toward USSR; comments on Japanese expansionism; Spanish civil war and Non-Intervention Committee activities; relations with Far Eastern countries; Soviet-Japanese tensions and incidents; non support of China in Sino-Japanese war; comments and attitude on Sino-Japanese war.

0288  Dispatches: Russia. February 5, 1938–August 30, 1939. 122 frs.  
Major Topics: Military buildup in Far East and Japanese war threat; relations with Japan; Czech crisis—Czech mobilization, Maxim Litvinov’s statement of support for Czechoslovakia, military support for Czechoslovakia and passage through Poland and Rumania issue; Franco-Soviet talks regarding military support, Soviet reaction to Chamberlain-Hitler talks [Berchtesgarten and Godesberg], Soviet reaction to proposed cession of Sudete; Soviet support of Franklin D. Roosevelt’s efforts to resolve crisis, Soviet comments on Munich Agreement, and Vyacheslav Molotov’s analysis of Munich Agreement; Anglo-French-Soviet defensive alliance talks.

Major Topics: Press on U.S. foreign policy in Far East; attitude toward Italy; Rumanian Question; relations with U.K. and Germany; Balkans situation; comments on Tripartite Pact; relations with Bulgaria; German military buildup along border with USSR; German threat to Turkey and USSR; European war progress; Yugoslav situation; German-Vichy relations; European situation; relations with Japan; Japanese attitude toward German invasion of USSR; effect of Pacific War on Soviet-Japanese relations; Japanese military preparations along Manchurian-Siberian border.
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