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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, William 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; lend-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 policies 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 in 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.

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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.

Diplomatic Correspondence

This file consists primarily of confidential reports, correspondence, and memoranda sent to President Roosevelt by U.S. diplomatic representatives and of State Department materials relating to various countries. There are also materials from various foreign dignitaries, heads of state, and prominent foreign and U.S. governmental officers. The material in this file spans much of President Roosevelt's four terms, 1933–1945, and is arranged alphabetically by country/region/and/or individual. Many countries have special topic files relating to particular activities of the U.S. ambassador, World War II-related items, and/or correspondence with foreign heads of state and government officials. There are substantial materials on China, including coverage of internal political strife and Japanese expansionism; Great Britain, including various reports and correspondence on the military and political situation, with Prime Minister Churchill, and on U.S. support of the war effort; Mexico, including material on the American claims against Mexico for expropriated properties; Poland, including the events leading up to the German invasion and later regarding the various Polish governments-in-exile; Russia, including U.S. decision to recognize and provide diplomatic representation; and the Vatican, including reports on the exploits of ambassador Myron C. Taylor and the Vatican's efforts to steer a neutral course through World War II. The materials in this file span boxes 32–72.

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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 2: Diplomatic Correspondence File is the third series of the PSF. This series has been filmed in its entirety. UPA has microfilmed all folders and documents as they are arranged at the FDR Library. The folders in these series are arranged in alphabetical order. The documents within each folder are generally arranged in chronological order. Oversize charts and maps have been noted on the microfilm as being filmed in sections, generally following the order of top left, top right, then bottom left and bottom right.

ACRONYMS AND INITIALISMS

The following abbreviations are used frequently in this guide and are listed here for the convenience of the user.

CCS	Combined Chiefs of Staff
Eximbank	Export-Import Bank
FCNL	French Committee of National Liberation
IRA	Irish Republican Army
SWPA	Southwest Pacific Area
U.K.	United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland
USSR	Union of Soviet Socialist Republics

REEL INDEX

Entries in this index refer to specific folders within *President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Office Files, 1933–1945, Part 2: Diplomatic Correspondence File*. In the interest of accessing the materials within the folders, this index denotes significant issues, events, actions, and policy decisions under the heading *Major Topics*. The four-digit number on the far left is the frame number at which the file folder begins. Portions of Reels 12, 13, and 14 include file folders that consist of daily situation reports on the progress of the war from January 1940 to March 1942; these are entitled *Great Britain: Military Situation*. Descriptions of the contents of these file folders are included preceding the actual file folder entries. Intermingled between these file folders are other Great Britain file folders.

UPA has included, where possible, the inclusive month/year of the documents in each file folder. These dates are denoted within brackets. References to President Roosevelt are abbreviated FDR.

Reel 1

Frame No.

Argentina–Belgium

- 0001 **Argentina.** [May 1933–January 1945.] 140pp.
Major Topics: London Economic Conference; Chaco War (Bolivia-Paraguay) peace negotiations; Good Neighbor Policy; press on FDR's second administration; First Pan American Housing Conference; Alianza party; naval support of U.S. antitotalitarian policy; economic relations with United States and U.K.; support of the Allied war effort; U.S. foreign policy.
- 0141 **Australia.** 1939–August 1942. 116pp.
Major Topics: Exchange of Legations; European war situation; Australian–U.S. relations; Pacific war situation; U.S. military support; Australian-British-Dutch-American (ABDA) situation; military forces in Middle East theater and military manpower needs in Australia; Pacific War Council activities; SWPA situation.
- 0257 **Australia.** September 1942–[July] 1944. 125pp.
Major Topics: SWPA situation; Minister Nelson T. Johnson's impressions of Australia; air force strength in SWPA; Australian–New Zealand Agreement of 1944; support of Royal Australian Air Force (RAAF); Carney interview problem; war effort.
- 0382 **Austria.** 1933–April 1944. 139pp.
Major Topics: Political situation and Engelbert Dollfuss; Allied Austrian Battalion; Hungarian internal and foreign policy; Hungarian military and political situation; Archduke Otto of Austria.
- 0521 **Austria.** May 1944–February 1945. 149pp.
Major Topics: Committee on Post-War Programs report on Austria; Hungarian political situation; Transylvania problem; Hungarian war guilt; Allied occupation; European Advisory Commission activities; Austrian political situation; Archduke Otto of Austria.
- 0670 **Belgium.** [July] 1933–[December] 1937. 119pp.
Major Topics: Debt payments to United States; neutrality; trade with United States; American capital in Europe; Paul Van Zeeland.

- 0789 **Belgium.** [January] 1938–1941. 138pp.
Major Topics: Trade quotas; international trade obstacles; European peace situation; war scare [1939]; international situation; response to FDR's peace plea; military preparations and deployments; mediation efforts of King Leopold.

Reel 2

Belgium cont.–Canada

- 0001 **Belgium cont.** [January] 1938–1941 cont. 99pp.
Major Topics: War situation; mediation efforts of King Leopold and Benito Mussolini in Berlin; threat analysis; military preparations and deployments; German invasion; Belgian army surrender.
- 0100 **Biddle, Anthony J. Drexel, Jr.** 1937–May 1941. 123pp.
Major Topics: Norwegian observations on European situation; European Jewish situation; German economic program in unoccupied France; Polish and Norwegian exile forces; Danzig situation; German threat to French Africa; Soviet political and military situation.
- 0223 **Biddle, Anthony J. Drexel, Jr.** June 1941–December 1941. 139pp.
Major Topics: Vatican peace efforts; Free French activities; French African empire situation and German use of same; Belgian Congo situation; General Sikorski and Polish exile government activities; Polish policy regarding German-Soviet hostilities; Soviet-Polish government-in-exile relations; governments-in-exile activities.
- 0362 **Biddle, Anthony J. Drexel, Jr.** [January] 1942–1944. 218pp.
Major Topics: Eastern front situation; German military situation; Allied reactions to Soviet postwar intentions; General Sikorski and Polish exile government activities; Soviet-Polish government-in-exile relations; reaction to the North Africa landings.
- 0580 **Bolivia.** [September 1933–March 1945.] 49pp.
Major Topics: Military surplus sales to Bolivia; protection of tin mines; military and political situation; Standard Oil Company influence; coup d'état; cooperation with Allied war effort.
- 0629 **Brazil.** [May 1941–December 1944.] 173pp.
Major Topics: Support of Allied war effort; military and naval support of Brazilian war effort; Axis activities; U.S. Technical [economic] Mission activities; effects of Bolivian coup d'état; U.S.–Brazilian military aviation agreement; military and political situation; labor conditions.
- 0802 **Bullitt, William C.** [November 1941–August 1943.] 100pp.
Major Topics: Support of Free French; postwar proposals and the USSR; U.S. political-military war strategy and the USSR; Republican party propaganda against Bullitt.
- 0902 **Burma.** [December 1941.] 9pp.
Major Topics: Article 3 of the Atlantic Charter; joint defense.
- 0911 **Canada.** [April] 1933–[December] 1935. 14pp.
Major Topics: Relations with United States; trade relations and World [London] Economic Conference.

Reel 3

Canada cont.–Chile

- 0001 **Canada cont.** [April] 1933–[December] 1935 cont. 89pp.
Major Topics: Trade agreement with United States; Trail Smelter Question; Trade Agreement Act.
- 0090 **Canada.** [February] 1936–[December] 1937. 114pp.
Major Topics: Trade relations with United States; Canadian liquor controversy; W. L. Mackenzie King; Permanent Conference on Economic and Social Problems; peace policy.
- 0204 **Canada.** [January] 1938–[November] 1939. 86pp.
Major Topics: St. Lawrence Waterway; Thousand Islands International Bridge; U.S.–Canadian commercial relations; U.S. relations with Canada and the Neutrality Laws; International Joint Commission.
- 0290 **Canada.** [January–November] 1940. 102pp.
Major Topics: Greenland situation; U.S.–Canadian relations; effects of the Neutrality Act on the war in Europe; Canada–U.S. joint defense arrangements; military supply support of war effort; labor situation.
- 0392 **Canada.** [January–December] 1941. 144pp.
Major Topics: Canadian war effort; military production; Rio Conference.
Principal Correspondent: W. L. Mackenzie King.
- 0536 **Canada.** [January] 1942–[December] 1943. 110pp.
Major Topics: Pacific War Council representation; Ottawa Air Training Conference; French and British Canadian situation; political situation; Canadian forces in Sicilian campaign; FDR's state visit; Quebec [CCS] Conference; raising of legation status to embassy level.
- 0646 **Canada.** [January] 1944–[April] 1945. 89pp.
Major Topics: Support of the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces organization; air force requirements; Canadian Joint Staff Mission and the CCS; conscription issue; views on Dumbarton Oaks Proposals.
- 0735 **Canada—Roper, Daniel C. [Minister, U.S. Legation, Ottawa].** [August 1936–December 1939.] 65pp.
Major Topics: European economic situation; political and economic situation in Germany and U.K.; situation in Canada.
- 0800 **Canada—Permanent Joint Board on Defense.** [August 1940–May 1941.] 19pp.
Major Topic: Command and control of Canadian forces.
- 0819 **Chile.** [August] 1938–May 1941. 106pp.
Major Topics: Relations with United States; First Pan American Housing Conference; Nazi plans in Chile; Fifth Column activities; Socialist activities.

Reel 4

Chile cont.–China

- 0001 **Chile cont.** [August] 1938–May 1941 cont. 71pp.
Major Topics: U.S. air mission to Chile; totalitarianism in Latin America; Fifth Column activities; political situation; coup d'état threat; U.S. seizure of Italian and German merchant vessels; Eximbank loans.
- 0072 **Chile.** June 1941–December 1941. 168pp.
Major Topics: Japanese situation; Japanese commercial and trade activities; Eximbank loan proposals; German propaganda and Fifth Column activities; petroleum; U.S.–Chilean economic relations; Francoist activities; political situation and elections; Rio Conference.

- 0240 **Chile.** [January–December] 1942. 196pp.
Major Topics: Election situation; Carlos Ibáñez del Campo and Juan Antonio Ríos; political situation; view on the war; Catholic Church; U.S.–Chilean relations; “breaking of relations” with the Axis issue; Nazi propaganda and Fifth Column activities.
- 0436 **Chile.** [January–December] 1943. 96pp.
Major Topics: “Breaking of relations” with the Axis issue; enemy alien control measures; views on situation in French and Spanish North Africa; views on Argentine Axis-supported regime.
- 0532 **Chile.** [January] 1944–[April] 1945. 166pp.
Major Topics: Argentine-Chilean relations; views on Bolivian coup d’état; Francoist activities; economic situation; recognition of Farrell regime in Argentina; U.S. policy in South America; Argentine threat to Chile; Axis businesses; declaration of war against Japan; U.S. image in South America.
- 0698 **China.** [May] 1933–[December] 1936. 170pp.
Major Topics: World [London] Economic Conference; Manchuria situation and the Sino-Japanese War; U.S. loans; U.S. silver purchases and financial situation; currency situation; Sian situation.
- 0868 **China.** [January–December] 1937. 61pp.
Major Topics: Sian [Shensi Province] situation; China Consortium [international banking loans group]; Shanghai situation and dispatch of U.S. Marines; American claims due to Sino-Japanese War; Soviet intentions in China; U.K. response to Shanghai situation.

Reel 5

China cont.

- 0001 **China cont.** [January] 1937–[December] 1937 cont. 124pp.
Major Topics: Sino-Japanese War; evacuation of American nationals; Shanghai military situation; USS *Panay* incident; Japanese aerial attacks on neutral merchant vessels.
- 0125 **China.** [January–December] 1938. 113pp.
Major Topics: South China situation; internal Japanese military service rivalry; entry of war materials into China; financial aid to China; U.S. loans; tung oil situation; U.S. foreign policy in the Far East; Yunnan-Burma Highway.
- 0238 **China [Military Dispatches].** [January–March] 1938. 118pp.
Major Topics: Occupation of Tsingtau (Tsingtao); Japanese military encroachment on international settlements; establishment of puppet government in Peking (Peiping); military situation reports; South China situation; Japanese aerial bombing of cities.
- 0356 **China.** [February] 1939–[December] 1940. 156pp.
Major Topics: Japanese blockade of Tientsin foreign concessions; Yunnan-Burma Highway; Nine Power Treaty and the Sino-Japanese War; Wang Ching-wei regime; currency situation; U.S. loans.
- 0512 **China.** [January–December] 1941. 116pp.
Major Topics: Peace proposals for Sino-Japanese War; lend-lease aid; Japanese threat to Singapore; aircraft program for China; Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis agreement; China Aid Program; Chinese support of Atlantic Charter; American Volunteer Group activities; Burma Road; Far East military situation.
- 0628 **China—Currie, Lauchlin: Report [on Some Aspects of the Current Political, Economic and Military Situation in China].** March 15, 1941. 37pp.

- 0665 **China.** [January–December] 1942. 167pp.
Major Topics: Lend-lease cargoes seized by British authorities in Burma; Burma military situation; American Volunteer Group activities; Chinese troops in Burma; financial aid; lend-lease aid; aircraft support for China; Burma front situation; support of internal Indian political situation; General Joseph Stilwell–Chiang Kai-shek situation.
- 0832 **China.** [February–December] 1943. 70pp.
Major Topics: The Stilwell Mission; India-China air transport; U.S. loans; aircraft support for China; Fourteenth Air Force activities.

Reel 6

China cont.–Cuba

- 0001 **China cont.** [February–December] 1943 cont. 52pp.
Major Topics: Chinese war effort; U.S. financial support of Chinese war effort; inflation and monetary situation; military situation.
- 0053 **China.** January 1944–June 1944. 139pp.
Major Topics: Inflation and monetary situation; U.S. loans; economic situation and the war effort; Burma campaign; Allied air campaign situation; internal political situation; military aid problems; U.S.–Chinese exchange rate situation; U.S. military expenditures in China.
- 0192 **China.** July 1944–December 1944. 141pp.
Major Topics: China Theater situation; Chinese Communist military activities; internal political situation; war weariness and effect on military and political situation; U.S. military expenditures in China; U.S. war policy in China; Chinese Communist situation; rumored Sino-Japanese peace/military understanding.
- 0333 **China.** [January–March] 1945. 100pp.
Major Topics: South East Asia Confederacy; rumored Sino-Japanese peace/military understanding; Mansfield mission to China; political and military situation; Ledo Road; Communist-Kuomintang relations; military supply situation; U.S. policy in China and U.S.–Chinese relations.
- 0433 **China—Currie, Lauchlin: Outgoing Cables.** [September] 1941–[December] 1942. 82pp.
Major Topics: Defense Aid Program [Lend-Lease Program] for China; Chinese military participation in Burma; aircraft shipments; air personnel requests; Joseph Stilwell situation; Burma command question; air transport situation; economic situation.
- 0515 **China—Currie, Lauchlin: Incoming Cables.** [September] 1941–[December] 1942. 105pp.
Major Topics: Military aid; American Volunteer Group activities; currency and monetary situation; Chinese war effort; Burma Road; Magruder mission; British seizure of lend-lease cargo for China; transport problems; U.S. loans; Chinese support of Burma front; internal Indian political situation and Cripps mission; Joseph Stilwell.
- 0620 **China—Lattimore, Owen.** [April] 1941–[December] 1942. 60pp.
Major Topic: Appointment as political adviser.
- 0680 **Yangtze Gorge Project [dam and power plant]—Drawings.** November 4, 1944. 71pp.
- 0751 **Yangtze Gorge Project [dam and power plant]—Report.** November 9, 1944. 93pp.
- 0844 **Colombia.** [December 1943–March 1944.] 8pp.
Major Topic: Religious matters.
- 0852 **Costa Rica.** [January 5, 1944.] 2pp.
Major Topic: Elections.

- 0854 **Cuba.** [March 1933–August 1933] 1935 [December 1942–November 1944]. 49pp.
Major Topics: U.S.–Cuban relations; political situation; strike situation; coup d'état situation; economic and financial situation.

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Cuba cont.–France

- 0001 **Cuba cont.** [March 1933–August 1933] 1935 [December 1942–November 1944] cont. 74pp.
Major Topics: Political situation; coup d'état situation; Central Highway project; effects of war; Peruvian minister to Cuba Cuneo Harrison; Fulgencio Batista.
- 0075 **Czechoslovakia.** [September] 1938–[June] 1944. 38pp. [1933–1937 documents have been filed with Poland.]
Major Topics: Runciman Mediation Mission; Czech crisis; Eduard Benes; Czechoslovak-Russian Treaty of Friendship.
- 0113 **Denmark.** [December] 1938–[April] 1941; [May–October] 1944. 75pp.
Major Topics: State visit of Danish royal family; German occupation; Greenland.
- 0188 **Ecuador.** [December] 1941; [November] 1943–[October] 1944. 14pp.
Major Topics: German Fifth Column activities; Galapagos Islands.
- 0202 **Egypt.** [January] 1944–[May] 1945. 21pp.
- 0223 **Ethiopia.** [December 1935–November 1936; May 1942–March 1945.] 73pp.
Major Topics: Italo-Ethiopian War; Dessye aerial bombing; military situation; U.S. arms embargo; U.S. military aid.
- 0296 **Finland.** [December] 1939–[April] 1940; [March–December] 1944. 54pp.
Major Topics: Debt payment; Finnish-Soviet War; financial situation; co-belligerency with Nazi Germany; peace negotiations; financial aid.
- 0350 **France.** [February] 1934–[December] 1937. 128pp.
Major Topics: Political situation; Washington naval treaty; Paris Exposition; wine; 1936 European situation; Japanese threat to Indochina; William C. Bullitt's visits to Warsaw and Berlin; German intentions.
- 0478 **France.** [February–November] 1939. 118pp.
Major Topic: Expressions of gratitude for U.S. peace efforts.
- 0596 **France.** [January–December] 1940. 179pp.
Major Topics: British political situation and the European war; German press restrictions; German invasion; evacuation of American nationals; views on French defeat; military strategy and tactics; political situation; Vichy request for financial aid; Indochina and Martinique situations; Vichy military activities; disposition of French colonial possessions.
- 0775 **France** [January–September] 1941. 126pp.
Major Topics: Social conditions; U.S. relief efforts; Vichy political situation; food situation; Admiral Jean-François Darlan and collaboration activities; Vichy–U.S. relations; situation in French-African possessions.

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France cont.

- 0001 **France** cont. [August–December] 1941. 52pp.
Major Topics: Views on French situation; Vichy attitude toward United States; Vichy political situation; comments on Eastern front.

- 0053 **France.** [January–December] 1942. 197pp.
Major Topics: Situation in French colonial possessions; Vichy foreign policy; French African possessions situation; St. Pierre and Miquelon occupation situation; Vichy support of German forces in North Africa; U.S. position on return to power of Pierre Laval; Free French Committee and General Charles de Gaulle; Operation TORCH.
- 0250 **France.** [January–December] 1943. 91pp.
Major Topics: Allied occupation of French North Africa; FCNL and Allied recognition; Free French political situation; Henri Giraud–Charles de Gaulle relations; North African economic situation and claims.
- 0341 **France.** January 1944–July 1944. 135pp.
Major Topics: U.S. French policy; U.S. recognition issue and FCNL; financial guide for France; Allied negotiations with FCNL regarding civil affairs during liberation; lend-lease agreements.
- 0476 **France.** August 1944–[April] 1945. 157pp.
Major Topics: Lend-lease aid; provisional government of France and recognition issue; living conditions in France; political situation; postwar West European political concerns; rearmament; Churchill–de Gaulle and de Gaulle–Stalin conversations; participation in Tripartite occupation of Germany; Colonel Andrew de Wavrin (alias Colonel André Passy).
- 0633 **France—Blum, Leon.** [June 1942.] 113pp.
Major Topics: Political situation; *For All Mankind* (political pamphlet); interwar period political history.
- 0746 **France—Blum, Leon.** n.d. 163pp.
Major Topic: *For All Mankind* (political pamphlet, French language draft).

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France cont.

- 0001 **France—Blum, Leon cont.** n.d. 25pp.
Major Topic: *For All Mankind* (political pamphlet, French language draft) cont.
- 0026 **France—Bullitt, William C.** [September–December] 1936. 91pp.
Major Topics: Leon Blum and the Popular front; internal political situation; European political situation; strike situation.
- 0117 **France—Bullitt, William C.** [January–December] 1937. 119pp.
Major Topics: European political situation; views on German threat to Austria and Czechoslovakia; Sino-Japanese War; Franco-German rapprochement possibility; Austrian situation.
- 0236 **France—Bullitt, William C.** [January–December] 1938. 163pp.
Major Topics: Internal political situation; Chautemps's government; financial situation; Sudeten situation; Czech crisis; air force; Spanish purchases of U.S. military equipment; views on U.S. Foreign Service personnel; German threat and French strategic-thinking; support of Chinese financial situation.
- 0399 **France—Bullitt, William C.** January–June 1939. 176pp.
Major Topics: German military buildup in Libya; European political and military situation; air force buildup; Franco-Italian situation; German expansionism in Eastern Europe; French debt issue; French-Italian naval comparison; U.S. Army statistics; views on U.S. Foreign Service personnel; U.S. trade with Portugal and Spain.

- 0575 **France—Bullitt, William C.** July–December 1939. 224pp.
Major Topics: Purchases of U.S. copper and American business credits; application of the Johnson Act; international economic cooperation proposals; gold and the Tripartite agreement; views on U.S. Foreign Service; Polish crisis; mobilization and military preparations; German response to British peace proposals; prime minister Edouard Daladier on British prime minister Neville Chamberlain and his prosecution of the war; Anglo-French military purchases and buildup; aircraft situation.
- 0799 **France—Bullitt, William C.** [January–October] 1940. 74pp.
Major Topics: German propaganda; German invasion of Norway and Denmark; German threat to Low Countries; German invasion of France and aerial bombing of Paris.
- 0873 **France—DeGaulle, Charles.** [May] 1944–[March] 1945. 37pp.
Major Topics: French Underground and the “V” for Victory Movement; Allied Forces–French relations; currency situation; FCNL and U.S. recognition; de Gaulle–U.S. relations.

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France cont.–Germany

- 0001 **France—DeGaulle, Charles cont.** [May] 1944–[March] 1945 cont. 72pp.
Major Topics: Charles de Gaulle’s U.S. visit preparations; French resistance support; views on Charles de Gaulle.
- 0073 **France—Giraud, Henri.** [February 1943–March 1944.] 24pp.
Major Topics: Recognition of French government (Algiers) issue; Anfa Agreement; Henri Giraud’s U.S. visit.
- 0097 **France—St. Pierre and Miquelon.** [January–February 1942.] 17pp.
Major Topics: Free French occupation; U.S. policy on occupation.
- 0114 **France—Straus, Jesse I.** [December 1933–August 1936.] 120pp.
Major Topics: Political situation; fall of [Gaston] Doumergue ministry; views on an embassy’s control of U.S. activities and the foreign service; monetary and financial situation; French bank credit to U.K.; gold situation; Franco-Italian relations; Popular front.
- 0234 **Germany.** [March] 1933–[December] 1938. 185pp.
Major Topics: U.S.–German commercial and trade relations; foreign policy; reoccupation of the Rhineland; Lord Lothian’s interviews with German leaders; Austrian Crisis; U.S. helium exports issue; Munich Conference; colonies issue; U.S.–German investments.
- 0419 **Germany.** [January–December] 1939. 127pp.
Major Topics: Mistreatment of Jews; Danzig situation; military policy and mobilization; German economic intrusion into Bolivia; Nazi-Soviet Non-Aggression Pact; Polish crisis; German expansionism and European political situation; German merchant vessels in American ports.
- 0546 **Germany.** [January] 1940–[December] 1941. 100pp.
Major Topics: War effort; views on U.S. position in European war; peace efforts; Battle of Britain; Adolf Hitler’s European Federation; Nazi Blueprint; Eastern front situation; oil situation.
- 0646 **Germany.** [September] 1944–[April] 1945. 190pp.
Major Topics: Allied postwar Germany program; European Advisory Commission activities; Germany and Berlin zones of occupation; U.S. policy toward postwar Germany; Allied propaganda on occupation of Germany; economic treatment of postwar Germany; Allied control machinery; Committee on Dismemberment of Germany activities.

- 0836 **Germany—Dodd, William E.** [April] 1933–1935. 70pp.
Major Topics: Views on Hitler regime; bond negotiations and debt situation; economic policy.

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Germany cont.—Great Britain

- 0001 **Germany—Dodd, William E. cont.** [April] 1933–1935 cont. 49pp.
Major Topics: European economic situation; political situation; Anglo-German naval agreement; U.S. neutrality; foreign policy; German populace on Italo-Ethiopian War.
- 0050 **Germany—Dodd, William E.** [January] 1936–[January] 1938. 209pp.
Major Topics: Italo-Ethiopian War and sanctions against Italy; European political situation; Olympic Games; economic and political situation; foreign policy; views on U.S. foreign service; peace efforts; Spanish civil war; Danube economic cooperation zone; views on German situation; religious situation; international situation; comments on German propaganda and Nuremberg rallies and speeches.
- 0259 **Germany—Wilson, Hugh R.** March 1938–November 1938. 181pp.
Major Topics: Comments on Adolf Hitler; Joseph Goebbels on U.S. press; Nuremberg rallies issue; “Strength through Joy” [recreational] Organization and the German Labor front; influence in Argentina.
- 0440 **Great Britain.** [April] 1933–[December] 1936. 94pp.
Major Topics: U.S.–British commercial relations; peace policy; debt situation; U.S.–British relations; Far Eastern situation; debt situation; sanctions on Italy; Palestine situation and Jewish immigration; Edward VII’s abdication.
- 0534 **Great Britain.** [January] 1937–[December] 1938. 141pp.
Major Topics: U.S.–British trade negotiations; Far Eastern situation; economic aid to China; Non-Intervention Committee activities; Anglo-American cooperation in international affairs; disarmament situation; British course of action and Sino-Japanese War; Czech crisis; Jewish situation.
- 0675 **Great Britain.** [January–December] 1939. 198pp.
Major Topics: Visit of British royal family to United States and Canada; Japanese-German relations; European situation and German-Italian war threats; military mobilization of East European countries; Germany and “encirclement” policy; British-German air program comparisons; support pledge to Poland; Polish crisis; Hitler-Chamberlain exchanges.
- 0873 **Great Britain.** January–September 1940. 27pp.
Major Topics: Support of Finland; naval engagement with *Admiral Graf Spee*.

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Great Britain cont.

- 0001 **Great Britain cont.** January–September 1940 cont. 83pp.
Major Topics: Evacuation of Dutch [Netherlands] East Indies; disposition of British Fleet; ambassador to France’s chronology of events, June 1940; views on collapse of France; economic, industrial, and commodity support; Dakar situation.

The *Great Britain: Military Situation* files, frames 0084–0780, consist of daily situation reports compiled from various sources and sent to the U.K. ambassador to United States for transmittal to President Roosevelt. These reports highlight the daily changes in the air and ground war on the western front and in Scandinavia (particularly Norway). Battles are highlighted and troop dispositions are noted. These reports also include information on the naval situation in the Atlantic and North Sea and enemy and Anglo-French air operations on the Western front. In addition, they briefly describe war programs initiated by the British and U.S. military and economic support programs. Beginning in June 1940, the reports include information on Italian and German military activities in East Africa, North Africa, and the Mediterranean Sea. There is also more information on the German bombing campaign against England. The July 1940 reports include information on the disposition of the French Fleet and British air operations and casualties against Germany and German-Italian forces and naval vessels. In addition, there is information on the situations in Malta, Gibraltar, Aden, and Palestine and the merchant shipping situation.

- 0084 **Great Britain: Military Situation.** May 1940. 96pp.
- 0180 **Great Britain: Military Situation.** June 1940. 151pp.
- 0331 **Great Britain: Military Situation.** July 1940. 135pp.
- 0466 **Great Britain: Military Situation.** August 1940. 153pp.
- 0619 **Great Britain: Military Situation.** September 1940. 162pp.
- 0781 **Great Britain.** October–December 1940. 122pp.

Major Topics: Economic controls; production problems; wartime economic organization; Vichy French-British relations; aerial bomb damage reports for English cities.

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Great Britain cont.

- 0001 **Great Britain cont.** October–December 1940 cont. 46pp.
Major Topics: War situation analyses; aerial bomb damage reports for English cities.
- 0047 **Great Britain.** [January–December] 1941. 95pp.
Major Topics: aerial bomb damage reports for English cities; war production and U.S. support; Japanese forces in Indochina and threat; Borneo oil fields situation.

The *Great Britain: Military Situation* files, frames 0142–1908 on Reel 13 and frames 0001–0150 on Reel 14, consist of daily situation reports compiled from various sources and sent to the U.K. ambassador to the United States for transmittal to President Roosevelt. These reports highlight the daily changes in the air and ground war on the Western and Eastern fronts, Italy, Balkans, East Africa, and North Africa. Battles are highlighted and troop dispositions are noted. These reports also include information on the naval vessel and aircraft operations and situation in the Atlantic Ocean, North Sea, and Mediterranean Sea. In addition, these reports briefly describe British war programs and U.S. military and economic support. Additional topics include German bombing campaign against England, operational and bomb damage/on-the-ground casualty statistics; activities of the Vichy French air, ground, and naval forces; British air casualty and operational statistics; information on the situations in Malta, Gibraltar, and the Middle East; the merchant shipping situation; and comments on the international political situation.

- 0142 **Great Britain: Military Situation.** January 1941. 93pp.
- 0235 **Great Britain: Military Situation.** February 1941. 78pp.
- 0313 **Great Britain: Military Situation.** March 1941. 109pp.
- 0422 **Great Britain: Military Situation.** April 1941. 100pp.
- 0522 **Great Britain: Military Situation.** May 1941. 97pp.
- 0619 **Great Britain: Military Situation.** June 1941. 88pp.
- 0707 **Great Britain: Military Situation.** July–August 1941. 134pp.
- 0841 **Great Britain: Military Situation.** September 1941. 67pp.

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Great Britain cont.

- 0001 **Great Britain: Military Situation.** October 1941. 78pp.
0079 **Great Britain: Military Situation.** November 1941. 71pp.

Beginning in December 1941, the reports include the air, ground, and naval activities of Allied forces in South Asia, the Far East, and the Pacific Ocean area. The daily report is arranged in outline form. The information is divided into three categories: naval, military, and air operations. The naval category summarizes the activities of the British and German navies in the Atlantic Ocean, North Sea, and the Mediterranean Sea. In addition, merchant shipping losses are discussed. The military category highlights Allied and Axis ground and air-ground operations and tactical planning in all operational theaters and fronts, while the air operations category summarizes the activities of the Royal Air Force. It includes bombing operations in Western Europe and Germany, operations against naval targets in European ports, and activities in other operational theaters as well as German air operations.

- 0150 **Great Britain: Military Situation.** December 1941. 126pp.
0276 **Great Britain.** [January–December] 1942. 143pp.
Major Topics: U.S. naval production; Indian political situation; internal political and military situation; Anglo-American reciprocal aid; Anglo-American cooperation; Rudolf Hess.

The *Great Britain: Military Situation* files, frames 0419–0608, continue the outline form discussed above, with many reports adding a fourth category relating to intelligence activities. In addition, the reports were passed along to the Secretariat of the Combined Chiefs of Staff in March 1942 by the British ambassador. The American section of the Secretariat became responsible for forwarding them to President Roosevelt.

- 0419 **Great Britain: Military Situation.** January 1942. 96pp.
0515 **Great Britain: Military Situation.** February–March 1942. 94pp.
0609 **Great Britain.** [January–December] 1943. 133pp.
Major Topics: Harold Macmillan; claims; relations between Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin; gold and dollar balances; Anthony Eden on prosecution of the war.
0742 **Great Britain.** [January] 1944–1945. 112pp.
Major Topics: Lend-lease program and dollar balances; Southeast Asian military situation; Egyptian political situation; French rearmament; Anthony Eden on prosecution of the war; Allied postwar European policy and the European Advisory Commission; Soviet treatment of liberated British prisoners of war.

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Great Britain cont.

- 0001 **Great Britain—Robert W. Bingham.** [August 1934–June 1938.] 111pp.
Major Topics: European political situation; foreign trade; Edward VII's abdication; Anglo-American cooperation; rearmament program.
0112 **Great Britain—Churchill, Winston S.** [March] 1940–[December] 1942. 132pp.
Major Topics: Japanese threat; postwar commitments problem; Far East situation; North African military situation; St. Pierre-Miquelon situation; Atlantic Charter and Japan; House of Commons elections.
0244 **Great Britain—Churchill, Winston S.** November 1942–[December] 1943. 123pp.
Major Topics: Casablanca Conference; USSR–Polish exile government [London] relations; transfer of U.S. merchant vessels; Balkan military situation; Allied Control Commission for Italy.

- 0367 **Great Britain—Churchill, Winston S.** [January] 1944–[March] 1945. 168pp.
Major Topics: Irish merchant shipping question; Persian petroleum situation; U.S. economic pressure on Farrell regime in Argentina; Argentine-British meat contract; military and political situation in Italy, Yugoslavia, and Greece; Western front military and political situation; Churchill-Franco exchanges; food relief.
- 0535 **Great Britain—Transfer of Defense Articles.** [March–May 1941.] 22pp.
- 0557 **Great Britain—Halifax, Lord.** [February–December] 1941; [June] 1945. 56pp.
Major Topics: British blockade situation; military situation reports.
- 0613 **Great Britain—Harriman, Averell.** [April] 1941–[August] 1942. 16pp.
Major Topics: North African military situation; tank situation; Burma military situation and Singapore's surrender.
- 0629 **Great Britain—Kennedy, Joseph P.** [January] 1938–June 1939. 126pp.
Major Topics: Austrian crisis; Spanish civil war; Anglo-Italian Pact; Roman Catholic Church; foreign relations; Czech crisis; effect of decline of British Empire on United States; international situation.
- 0755 **Great Britain—Kennedy, Joseph P.** July 1939–[December] 1940. 50pp.
Major Topics: Political situation; European war situation; views on effect of war on British Empire; U.S. peace proposals; civilian evacuations.

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Great Britain cont.

- 0001 **Great Britain—Kennedy, Joseph P. cont.** July 1939–[December] 1940 cont. 124pp.
Major Topics: Peace efforts; merchant shipping losses; German supply situation; evacuation of Americans from Europe, Middle East, and North Africa.
- 0125 **Great Britain—Kennedy, Joseph P.: Sunk [Merchant] Shipping.** November 28, 1941. 13pp.
- 0138 **Great Britain—Keynes, John Maynard.** [March 1938.] 4pp.
Major Topic: Peace program.
- 0142 **Great Britain—King (George VI) and Queen (Elizabeth).** June 1938–June 1939. 149pp.
Major Topic: State visits to Canada and United States.
- 0291 **Great Britain—King (George VI) and Queen (Elizabeth).** July 1939–[March] 1942. 119pp.
Major Topics: State visits to Canada and United States; civil relief planning.
- 0410 **Great Britain—Laski, Harold.** [January 1939–October 1940; January 1945.] 52pp.
Major Topics: Labour party political situation; views on European war.
- 0462 **Great Britain—MacDonald, J. Ramsey.** [February–September 1933; November 1937.] 60pp.
Major Topics: Debt problem; World Economic Conference.
- 0522 **Great Britain—Murray, Arthur.** [July] 1936–[December] 1939. 225pp.
Major Topics: International situation; 1940 Olympic Games; European situation; views on Nazism; Czech crisis; views on European war situation.
- 0747 **Great Britain—Murray, Arthur.** [January] 1940–[November] 1944. 54pp.
Major Topics: Views on European war situation; Indian war effort.

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Great Britain cont.—Greece

- 0001 **Great Britain—Murray, Arthur cont.** [January] 1940–[November] 1944 cont. 80pp.
Major Topics: European war situation; attitude of population to the war; press reports on Nazism; internal political situation.
- 0081 **Great Britain—Office of Strategic Services.** [August–December 1942.] 18pp.
Major Topics: Relationship with Office of War Information; German military situation; India.
- 0099 **Great Britain—Reports on the British Press and the British Broadcasting Company (BBC).** n.d. 90pp.
Major Topic: Wartime organization and activities.
- 0189 **Great Britain—Winant, John G.** [January 1942–April 1945.] 114pp.
Major Topics: British war experience and U.S. aircraft production; Eastern front situation; reciprocal aid; military facilities and U.S. accountability; proposed United Nations Commission on Atrocities; postwar economic reconstruction; Yalta [Crimea] Conference.
- 0303 **Greece.** [May] 1934–[December] 1939. 178pp.
Major Topics: Balkan Pact [entente]; debt payments; political situation; Anglo-Italian situation in Mediterranean; restoration of the monarchy [George II]; anti-Italian sentiment; threats from Yugoslavia and Bulgaria; European situation; German economic and commercial intrusion; European war situation.
- 0481 **Greece.** [January] 1940–[December] 1942. 167pp.
Major Topics: Soviet threat to Balkans and Turkey; public opinion on Russo-Finnish War; Italian threat; German invasion and occupation; living conditions; Greek exile government activities.
- 0648 **Greece.** [March] 1943–1945. 111pp.
Major Topics: Civil relief activities; Greek resistance activities; political situation; Lend-Lease aid; civil war and British intervention.
- 0759 **Greece—MacVeagh, Lincoln.** [January 1944–January 1945.] 49pp.
Major Topics: Greek exile government; Balkan military and political situation; civil relief in the Balkans; political situation; British influence in political situation; Communist activities; Yugoslav political situation.

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Greece cont.—Ireland

- 0001 **Greece—MacVeagh, Lincoln cont.** [January 1944–January 1945 cont.] 26pp.
Major Topics: Yugoslav political situation; British influence in political situation; civil war.
- 0027 **Greenland.** [April] 1941–[August] 1942. 14pp.
Major Topics: German naval activities; joint defense plan.
- 0041 **Haiti.** [May] 1933–[September] 1934; [February–September] 1944. 119pp.
Major Topics: U.S. Marine training mission; financial control measures; foreign relations with Dominican Republic.
- 0160 **Hungary.** [March–November 1941.] 33pp.
Major Topics: Living conditions in Europe; views on German occupation.
- 0193 **Iceland.** [June 1941–August 1944.] 112pp.
Major Topics: Deployment of U.S. military force; U.S. military buildup; military situation; civilian-military personnel relations; U.S.–Iceland relations.

- 0305 **India.** [January 1942–April 1945.] 142pp.
Major Topics: Hindu-Moslem political situation; defeatism of Mohandas K. Gandhi and the Indian National Congress party; American technical [economic] mission; Anglo-Indian political situation; Pakistan situation.
- 0447 **Indochina.** [November 1944–March 1945.] 57pp.
Major Topics: French liberation activities; [Allied] Southeast Asia Command and the French military mission; British, French, and Dutch Far East colonial policy; U.S. policy; British point of view on situation.
- 0504 **Iran.** [June-July 1934; August 1941–March 1945.] 126pp.
Major Topics: Geneva Arms Convention; General Treaty of Inter-American Arbitration; entry of British and Soviet military forces; U.S. foreign policy; U.S. advisory mission [non-military]; commercial and economic relations; Teheran Conference; elevation of legation to embassy status.
- 0630 **Iraq.** [March 1945.] 17pp.
Major Topic: Palestine problem.
- 0647 **Ireland.** [January] 1938–[December] 1939. 84pp.
Major Topics: Anglo-Irish political negotiations; views on Neville Chamberlain; European situation; British conscription issue; views on European war situation; neutrality.
- 0731 **Ireland.** [February–December] 1940. 79pp.
Major Topics: IRA terrorism; Ulster Question; European war situation and Irish sentiment.

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Ireland cont.–Italy

- 0001 **Ireland cont.** [February–December] 1940 cont. 117pp.
Major Topics: Views on IRA support of German invasion; neutrality; political situation; requests for military equipment; defense issue; effects of war on Partition question; political and economic situation; Anglo-Irish relations.
- 0118 **Ireland.** [January–December] 1941. 84pp.
Major Topics: Neutrality issue; use of ports question; public opinion on European war; political situation; IRA terrorism; anti-British public sentiment; Fifth Column threat; defense issue.
- 0202 **Ireland.** January–April 1942. 129pp.
Major Topics: Defense issue; deployment of U.S. military forces to Northern Ireland; German invasion threat; Anglo-American economic policy toward Ireland; Anglo-Irish military liaison activities.
- 0331 **Ireland.** May–December 1942. 118pp.
Major Topics: Deployment of U.S. military forces in Northern Ireland; IRA terrorist activities and German support; political situation; American interest in the Irish Question; internment of Allied air personnel and aircraft.
- 0449 **Ireland.** [January] 1943–[March] 1945. 224pp.
Major Topics: Neutrality issue; Partition Question; Irish foreign policy; Anglo-American economic policy; merchant vessels; U.S. request for severance of relations with Axis; invasion scare and defense issue; U.S.–Irish relations; IRA terrorist activities.
- 0673 **Italy.** [May] 1933–[December] 1938. 121pp.
Major Topics: U.S. trade relations; Italian military activities in East Africa; Italo-Ethiopian war.
- 0794 **Italy.** [February] 1939–[September] 1940. 11pp.
Major Topic: U.S.–Italian relations.

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Italy cont.

- 0001 **Italy cont.** [February] 1939–[September] 1940 cont. 113pp.
Major Topics: Yugoslavia; living conditions; Pope Pius XII; European war situation.
- 0114 **Italy.** [January–December] 1941. 114pp.
Major Topics: Military and political situation; living conditions; German control of industries; Vatican neutrality; Iraq-Italy treaty; views on Vichy France; European war situation.
- 0228 **Italy.** [September] 1943–June 1944. 116pp.
Major Topics: Civil relief; Badoglio government; U.S. financial aid for Italian diplomatic missions; attitude of populace.
- 0344 **Italy—Developments Dating from the Armistice Negotiations.** June 12, 1944. 105pp.
Major Topics: Political, economic, and military situation and war effort.
- 0449 **Italy.** August 1944–[March] 1945. 129pp.
Major Topics: Political situation; Ivanoe Bonomi government; civil relief; United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration activities; Allied Control Commission for Italy activities; economic conditions.
- 0578 **Italy—Long, Breckinridge.** [July] 1933–[July] 1936. 221pp.
Major Topics: Italian policy on Albania; Disarmament Conference; U.S.–Italian trade relations; Soviet-Italian trade relations; political situation; monetary situation; French political situation; Italo-French relations; Italo-Ethiopian War; Stresa Conference and European political situation; sanctions against Italy.

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Italy cont.—Japan

- 0001 **Italy—[Benito] Mussolini—[Adolf] Hitler [Correspondence].** [January 1939–September 1939.] 88pp.
Major Topics: Jewish refugee question; Nazi goals; FDR's April 15 appeal for peace and nonaggression; Adolf Hitler's April 28 Reichstag speech; Benito Mussolini's comments on FDR's appeal; declaration of war against Poland.
- 0089 **Italy—Phillips, William.** [August] 1935–May 1939. 138pp.
Major Topics: Troop movements through the Suez Canal; Spanish civil war and Italian "volunteers"; Rome-Berlin Axis; Anti-Comintern Pact; public attitude toward Germany; Czech crisis; Jewish situation; Italian claims against France; Albania.
- 0227 **Italy—Phillips, William.** June 1939–[December] 1941. 175pp.
Major Topics: European situation; non-belligerency; Franco-Italian trade; war situation; public opinion of war; Vatican neutrality; German political and military control; Greek war; North African military situation; fall of Yugoslavia; anti-Fascist and antigovernment sentiment in northern Italy and Sicily.
- 0402 **Japan.** [April] 1933–[December] 1934. 249pp.
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