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INTRODUCTION

The President's Secretary's File (PSF) is the most important of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's office files, and one of the most valuable and used document collections for the study of twentieth century American history. Roosevelt created it to keep close at hand for instant retrieval those letters, memoranda, and reports he considered most important for the conduct of both 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 arranged originally by year and thereunder by subject in alphabetical order. Beginning in 1933 the secretaries maintained a card file index, which is in the Franklin D. Roosevelt 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 security classified material related to World War II and 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 in the Safe File bear headings such as American-British-Dutch Command (ABD), Office of Strategic Services (OSS), and Pacific War Council.

Confidential File

This file originally was 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 to 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. As with most White House files, however, 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, including 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 Department of State 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 the Confidential files.

These files reflect the views of Roosevelt and his Cabinet on the major policies of the New Deal and of 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 Department of State, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, as well as Henry Stimson and General George C. Marshall at the Department of War.

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 Tugwell waged the battle to save American agriculture through both the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Resettlement Administration. There was also a steady stream of memoranda between the White House and Hull at the Department of State 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 from 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, a 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 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 to the Army Chief of Staff, President Roosevelt requested copies of dispatches either expressing opinions of the probability of the outbreak of war or referring 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 Department of State 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 Department of War 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 Department of State in both the Safe, Confidential, and Departmental Files. The same is true for the Department of War. There are files on George Marshall on both the Safe File and the Departmental File on the Department of War. 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 during the Roosevelt years. The Safe File and the Confidential File 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 both Bataan and Corregidor are all 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 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 George Patton's message to the president transmitting the map he used during the invasion of Sicily in 1943 is also filed in the PSF.

Few documents in this collection remain closed either because of donor restriction or because of national security classification. In each file that contains closed material there is a document control card listing all donor-restricted or all 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 his preparations 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 either functioned smoothly or needed little White House supervision, there is likely to be little in 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 to 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 actually might 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 into five file groupings that were then put in alphabetical order by subject: the five are the "Safe" File, Confidential File, Diplomatic Correspondence File, Departmental Correspondence File, and 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.

Departmental Correspondence File

This file consists of confidential correspondence, reports, and memoranda sent between President Roosevelt and various executive departments, Congress, and government advisers. Executive departments included Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, Justice, Labor, Navy, Post Office, State, Treasury, and War for the period from 1933 to 1945. The file is arranged alphabetically by department; within each department's material are many subfiles pertaining to the department head, other individuals, or topics of special concern. There are four departments whose materials comprise the majority of this file: Navy, State, Treasury, and War.

Materials from the Navy Department pertain to the operation of the department, the *Panay* incident, and activities of Wilson Brown (naval aide to the president) and Navy secretaries Frank Knox and James Forrestal. There is abundant material on naval expansion and vessel construction in the late 1930s. The United States' response to Japanese expansionism and the Sino-Japanese War are well documented. This department's files also contain two major studies entitled *Estimate of Potential Military Strength* and *Probability of an Outbreak of War*, compiled from materials submitted to the department from U.S. naval attachés in several key countries, including the U.K., Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, USSR, and Japan. These reports highlight

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and political situation in Europe and the Far East. Specific documents deal with rearmament, military and political intentions and capabilities, defense and mobilization measures, military and naval buildup, and the conduct of the war in Europe and China.

The State Department folders contain materials pertaining to the operations of the department, U.S. neutrality, political and military prosecution of the war in Europe and Far East, and activities of secretary of state Cordell Hull and undersecretaries of state Edward R. Stettinius and Sumner Welles.

The Treasury Department folders include material pertaining to the operation of the department and on the activities of secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr. The documents in these folders highlight domestic and international economic and financial issues, which include currency stabilization, gold situation, income and excess profits taxes, exports, disposition of war materials, and national defense financing.

The War Department folders consist of materials on the peace-time and wartime operations of the department and activities of secretaries Harry Woodring and Henry L. Stimson. There are also materials on the activities of various military commanders, such as Henry H. "Hap" Arnold, George C. Marshall, Douglas MacArthur, and George S. Patton. The topics in these folders highlight the international situation and the U.S. response to aggression in Europe and the Far East. Topics include defense (and war) material production, foreign purchases of war materials, defense measures and mobilization efforts, Philippines pre-war situation, military and naval budgets and requirements, and prosecution of the war in the Pacific and Europe. The War Department folders also contain two major series of reports on munitions procurement, emphasizing statistics on production and delivery both before December 7, 1941, and until October 1942. There is also a short series of reports entitled "Foreign Inquiries for Production of Munitions". These reports highlight the needs of various belligerents between December 1939 and December 1940.

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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 3: Departmental Correspondence File has been filmed in its entirety. UPA has micro-filmed all folders and documents as they are arranged at the FDR Library. The folders in these series are arranged by department name. Under the department name, the first set of folders is arranged chronologically. The remaining folders are arranged alphabetically by individual name and/or subject. The documents within each folder is generally arranged in reverse chronological order. Oversize charts and maps have been noted on the microfilm as being filmed in sections, generally filming the top left, top right, then bottom left and right. The Reports subject category of the War Department is not in alphabetical order. This section was segregated by the president's secretary from the alphabetical arrangement of the Departmental File due to its size and frequent use.

ACRONYM LIST

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

ALCOA	Aluminum Company of America
DNC	Democratic National Committee
FBI	Federal Bureau of Investigation
FY	Fiscal Year
H.R.	House Resolution
MTB	Motor Torpedo Boats
P.T. Boats	Patrol Torpedo Boats
S.	Senate bill
U.K.	United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland
USSR	Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
WPA	Works Progress Administration

REEL INDEX

Entries in this index refer to specific folders within *President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Office Files, 1933–1945, Part 3: Departmental Correspondence File*. The file folders in this Reel Index have been subdivided by department name in alphabetical order. Within each department, chronologically dated material is followed by file folders on individuals and special topics, arranged alphabetically. In the interest of accessing material 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. UPA has also included the inclusive month/year of the documents in each file folder. The Navy and War Departments have several series of periodic reports, which are described within the Reel Index. Indented frame numbers refer to specific reports arranged by report period. The War Department reports that begin on Reel 34, frame number 0046 are not in alphabetical order.

Reel 1

Frame No.

Agriculture Department

- 0001 **1934–1938.** 272pp.
 Major Topics: National Park Bill (H.R. 6594); Agricultural Adjustment Administration activities; soil conservation; national forests; land use management; agricultural labor activities; commodity loans; 1937 economic situation; timber prices; trade with Japan; farmer attitudes; Democratic party political pamphlets.
- 0273 **1939–1945.** 153pp.
 Major Topics: Farmer opinions on New Deal; Winston S. Churchill on defense; federal spending; exports and subsidies; international situation; cotton; national forests; land use management; National Forest Service activities; John L. Lewis; 1940 presidential campaign; Sycamore Canyon National Monument; commodity loans.
- 0426 **Peek, George N.** n.d. 147pp.
 Major Topics: Foreign trade; Foreign Trade Board Bill; balance of payments; trade concessions to Canada and U.S.–Canada Trade Agreement.
- 0573 **Tugwell, Rexford G.** 1934–1936. 30pp.
 Major Topics: Resettlement Administration; Bound Brook Suburban Resettlement Project; Farm Tenant Bill.
- 0603 **Wallace, Henry A.** [August 1937–September 1940.] 88pp.
 Major Topics: Regional agricultural research centers; German food situation; anti-Embargo Act sentiment; farm political situation; Permanent Inter-American Cartel Corporation proposal; 1940 presidential campaign; Vichy, France.
- 0691 **Wickard, Claude R.** [November 1940–January 1945.] 25pp.
 Major Topics: Cotton; U.S. Forest Service activities; Agricultural Department reorganization.

Commerce Department

- 0716 **1934–1944.** 139pp.
Major Topics: National Recovery Act; U.S. Supreme Court and National Industrial Recovery Act; cotton; living conditions for Americans in Venezuela; Domestic Economic Developments reports; Foreign Trade Developments reports; Domestic Business Situation reports; 1940 presidential campaign; political appointments.
- 0855 **Hopkins, Harry.** n.d. 2pp.
[FDR Library Note: The material in this folder transferred to President's Secretary's File, Subject File: Harry L. Hopkins.]
- 0857 **Jones, Jesse.** [April 1937–January 1945.] 52pp.
Major Topics: Political appointments; airport development funding; Lyndon B. Johnson; international situation; German newsprint; funding issue for ALCOA power plant in Canada; Nicaro Nickel Company situation.

Reel 2

Commerce Department cont.

- 0001 **Jones, Jesse cont.** [April 1937–January 1945 cont.] 75pp.
Major Topics: Funding of ALCOA power plant in Canada; Petroleum Reserves Corporation; small business situation; Federal Loan Agency; biographic sketch.
- 0076 **Roper, Daniel C.** [July 1935–December 1938.] 86pp.
Major Topics: Spain; steel prices; labor costs and wholesale prices; S.475 [Court of Patent Appeals]; agricultural prices; 1938 legislative situation; national income; business conditions; income distribution.

Interior Department

- 0162 **1936–1939.** 154pp.
Major Topics: Conservation; Harry Slattery; Louis R. Glavis case; The Bonneville Project; Alaska Railroad's sale of coal; Pacific island territories; Federal Power Commission activities; iron and steel.
- 0316 **1940–1944.** 215pp.
Major Topics: Philippine independence; Francis B. Sayre; Puerto Rico; National Resources Planning Board activities; inter-American cooperation; Virgin Islands refugee transit station issue; British petroleum situation; race relations.
- 0531 **Ickes, Harold L.** 1933–1936. 140pp.
Major Topics: Byrnes bill; personnel problems; construction of public buildings; polio vaccination; departmental investigations; Indian affairs; slum clearance and housing; Public Works-Relief Program; Public Works Administration (PWA) activities; Puerto Rico; WPA activities.
- 0671 **Ickes, Harold L.** 1937–1939. 156pp.
Major Topics: Puerto Rican disturbances; departmental misconduct investigations; petroleum conservation and reserves; timber prices; The Bonneville Project; departmental personnel; Reorganization Act; Public Works Administration (PWA); views on international situation.
- 0827 **Ickes, Harold L.** January–July 1940. 80pp.
Major Topics: Grand Coulee Project; National Forest Service; proposed Department of Conservation; natural resources conservation; Indian affairs; national forests and recreation; Agriculture Department–Interior Department relations; land-use management.

Reel 3

Interior Department cont.

- 0001 **Ickes, Harold L. cont.** January–July 1940 cont. 47pp.
Major Topics: Land use and national forests; sugar; European war situation; 1940 presidential campaign; National Resources Planning Board activities; employment.
- 0048 **Ickes, Harold L.** August–December 1940. 94pp.
Major Topics: European war situation; 1940 presidential campaign; National Forest Service; Philippine Emergency Powers Act; national defense; Dies Committee; political patronage; Philippine independence issue; Walter-Logan bill; problem with independent oversight committees.
- 0142 **Ickes, Harold L.** 1941. 196pp.
Major Topics: Senate investigative committees; National Forest Service; Interior Department–Agriculture Department relations; typewriter industry; Committee for National Morale on collapse of France in 1940; living conditions in Spain; German propaganda on U.S. foreign policy; Lyndon B. Johnson; protection of Bureau of Reclamation facilities; interdepartmental problems; European war situation; petroleum exports to Japan; federal financing of local power companies; compensation for expropriated American oil properties in Mexico; Charles Lindbergh.
- 0338 **Ickes, Harold L.** 1942–1945. 158pp.
Major Topics: 1942 congressional election campaign situation; Puerto Rico; tanker situation; high commissionership of Philippines; Italian political situation; petroleum situation; press leaks; U.S.–Mexican 100-octane gasoline plant project; oil prices; 1944 vice presidential candidates; 1944 presidential election campaign.

Justice Department

- 0496 **1933–1937.** 127pp.
Major Topics: Federal prison labor policies; Twelve-Point Program against interstate crime; Black Legion [paramilitary hate group]; 1936 Democratic platform and labor; 1937 antilynching bill; presidential veto power; investigation of automobile finance industry.
- 0623 **1938–1939.** 132pp.
Major Topics: *Public Service Commission of Indiana v. Indianapolis Water Company*; Mexican expropriation of American oil properties; 1938 German spy case; Confederation of Chambers of Mexican Workers in North America; 1940 Democratic presidential campaign; Western States Liberal Conference; president's national emergency powers; John Carl Kriendler investigation.
- 0755 **1940–1944.** 137pp.
Major Topics: Informant reports on Germany; Princess Stephanie von Hohenlohe Waldenburg case; investigation of the Constitutional Educational League; subversive activities of labor in national defense plants; FBI investigations of federal employees; military trial of German saboteurs; the Texas primary case [black voter right to participate in Texas Democratic primary]; Hyde Park property deed; Imperial Chemical Industries and Dupont antitrust case.
- 0892 **Biddle, Francis.** 1941–1943. 15pp.
Major Topics: Nagao Kita espionage case; Fifth Column activities.

Reel 4

Justice Department cont.

- 0001 **Biddle, Francis cont.** 1941–1943 cont. 103pp.
Major Topics: Voting restrictions; German emigres; Hawaiian government situation; William Power Maloney; sedition cases; Communist propaganda activities; America First party; judgeships; John L. Lewis; Tule Lake [Japanese] Relocation Center disturbances.
- 0104 **Biddle, Francis.** 1944–1945. 193pp.
Major Topics: War Relocation Authority and Japanese-American situation; *Reader's Digest*; Pedro Albizu Campos; changes to New York's corporation law; Norman H. Littell–Francis Biddle situation; Special Committee to Investigate the National Defense Program (Truman Committee); judgeships.
- 0297 **Cummings, Homer.** 1933–1937. 300pp.
Major Topics: Louisiana politics; fair trade practices; judgeships; administration legislation program; U.S. Marshals; attorney general appointments; tax cases; *ALCOA v. U.S.*; Mellon tax case.
- 0597 **Cummings, Homer.** 1938–1939. 218pp.
Major Topics: Utility company cases; Communist Party USA activities; government control of the economy; federal administration of justice reform; Pyramid Lake squatters case; judgeships; U.S. Marshals; gold-hoarding cases; 1938 Supreme Court decisions; motion picture antitrust case; Harlan County cases [*U.S. v. Harlan County*, Harlan County Sheriff and United Mine Workers' (UMW) disturbances]; 1938 congressional election campaign; federal control of commodity prices.
- 0815 **Hoover, J. Edgar.** 1937–1944. 102pp.
Major Topics: Labor organizations; Protestant War Veterans of the U.S. investigation; Silver Shirts; protest marches on Washington; American companies' activities in Central America; investigation of interned German steamship *Columbus* crew and Fifth Column activities.

Reel 5

Justice Department cont.

- 0001 **Hoover, J. Edgar cont.** 1937–1944 cont. 115pp.
Major Topics: Mexican port conditions; espionage investigations; German sabotage activities; Princess Stephanie von Hohenlohe Waldenburg case; Fifth Column activities; Italian-American activities; Detroit race riots; Gerald L. K. Smith investigation case; Communist Party, U.S.A. (CPUSA) activities; German war effort.
- 0116 **Jackson, Robert.** [1940–1941.] 91pp.
Major Topics: 1940 U.S. Supreme Court decisions; civil tax cases; wiretapping; Walter P. Reuther investigation case; Lend-Lease; judgeships.
- 0207 **Murphy, Frank.** [1939.] 54pp.
Major Topics: 1939 U.S. Supreme Court decisions; judgeships; Hatch Act; fraud investigations of government contractors.
- 0261 **Rowe, James H., Jr.** [1940, 1943.] 21pp.
Major Topics: 1940 Democratic presidential campaign; Negro situation; civilian-military situation in Cabinet; Democratic party politiking; tax bill.

Labor Department

- 0282 **1933–1945.** 91pp.
Major Topics: Federal control and industrial mobilization; labor conditions; interstate commerce; John L. Lewis; General Motors–John L. Lewis Agreement; monopoly control of production and prices problem; National Labor Relations Board; Walsh-Healy Act.
- 0373 **Perkins, Frances.** [1935–1945.] 58pp.
Major Topics: John L. Lewis; Maritime Commission vessels and union sailors; Economic Stabilization Program; federal-state relationship; (labor) department accomplishments; economic foreign policy and full employment program.

Navy Department

- 0431 **1933–September 1936.** 112pp.
Major Topics: Japanese fishing vessels; U.S. and foreign fleet strengths; flight-deck cruiser; naval vessel construction and types; naval facilities development; naval facilities in Philippines; war use of ocean-liners; naval maneuvers.
- 0543 **October 1936–1937.** 160pp.
Major Topics: Naval air force maneuvers; naval and Marine Corps personnel increases; U.S. Coast Guard; naval vessel and aircraft construction and types; naval vessel armament; Asiatic Station forces status; naval facilities development; evacuation of American nationals from China; Sino-Japanese war; naval maneuvers; *Panay* incident.
- 0703 ***Panay* [incident].** 1937. 104pp.
Major Topics: Japanese naval air attack on U.S. Yangtze River patrol boat; Japanese military and air operations in North China; Japanese aerial bombing of Nanking; military situation in South China; naval arms race.
- 0807 **January–February 1938.** 92pp.
Major Topics: Naval vessel and aircraft construction and types; naval ordnance production; Soviet purchase request for shipbuilding materials; German aircraft production; Naval Reserve Bill.

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- 0001 **January–February 1938** cont. 30pp.
Major Topics: Naval Reserve Bill; German aircraft in Spanish civil war.
- 0031 **March–December 1938.** 99pp.
Major Topics: British naval vessels; Japanese naval construction; intelligence on German naval vessels and aircraft; naval vessel construction and types; S. 1131 and naval petroleum reserves; naval movements; naval research and development; naval public works program; naval ordnance production; naval and Marine Corps officer personnel.
- 0130 **January–September 1939.** 113pp.
Major Topics: Naval and Marine Corps maneuvers; naval officer personnel; naval vessel and aircraft construction and types; General Board; European situation; naval air base construction in Pacific islands; Canadian purchase request for aircraft; mobilization preparations; U.S. neutrality; naval personnel increases.

- 0243 **October–December 1939.** 128pp.
Major Topics: German submarine and merchant vessel activities; U.S. Neutrality Patrol activities; naval vessel and aircraft construction and types; Japanese attitude toward American interests and nationals in China; U.K. naval losses; naval ordnance; naval readiness requirements; U.S.–U.K.–Dutch naval and air forces in Far East.
- 0371 **January–March 1940.** 103pp.
Major Topics: Naval vessel and aircraft construction and types; aircraft situation; U.S. Neutrality Patrol activities; European war situation; Navy Department Reorganization Bill.
- 0474 **April 1940.** 88pp.
Major Topics: Franco-Japanese relations; Japanese oil interests in Portuguese Timor; U.K. war operations; S. 2464; naval vessel and aircraft construction and types; research and development; Philippine political situation; German invasion of Norway; H.R. 4929 [bill to amend June 23, 1938 Naval Personnel Act].
- 0562 **May–June 1940.** 120pp.
Major Topics: H.R. 4929; Japanese purchases of Mexican oil; German invasion of Low Countries and France; Russo-Finnish war; U.K. naval defense measures; naval vessel and aircraft construction and types; Japanese naval forces in Mandate Islands; Japanese intentions in Netherlands East Indies; H.R. 8026 [act to increase size of navy]; Latin American defense material purchases; U.K. conduct of the war; naval facilities construction; research and development.
- 0682 **July–October 1940.** 184pp.
Major Topics: U.S. and belligerent naval force strengths; naval vessel construction and types; French naval dispositions; Japanese foreign policy; Japanese economic intrusion in Latin America; hemispheric defense; enlisted personnel; Lend-Lease; U.K. conduct of the war; Sino-Japanese war situation; petroleum exports to Japan; Tripartite Alliance.
- 0866 **November–December 1940.** 34pp.
Major Topics: French-British naval facilities in Pacific islands; naval war plans; world-wide naval strengths.

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- 0001 **November–December 1940 cont.** 112pp.
Major Topics: Martinique situation; Japanese diplomatic intelligence activities; Spanish policy on European war; naval vessel construction and types; European war situation; Tampico affair; Sino-Japanese war situation; enlisted personnel strength; Danish merchant vessels; Japanese news agency's intelligence activities; Japanese influence in Panama.
- 0113 **January–June 1941.** 223pp.
Major Topics: Naval officer personnel; employment of P.T. Boats [MTBs]; naval vessel construction and types; research and development; world-wide naval strengths; U.S. repair of U.K. naval and merchant vessels under lend-lease; naval personnel strength; Eastern Mediterranean situation; U.S.–U.K. deployments; Sierra Leone; European war situation; Far East situation; hemispheric defense; Allied merchant vessel losses; Soviet air forces.

- 0336 **July–December 1941.** 257pp.
Major Topics: Ordnance; appropriations; hemispheric defense; U.S. escort activities; P.T. Boats [MTBs]; conduct of the European war and Sino-Japanese war; personnel, ordnance, and vessel buildup activities; naval vessel and aircraft construction and types; U.S. and Allied merchant shipping; North Atlantic situation; protection of American interests and presidential powers; *Greer* and *Kearny* incidents; Japanese expansion in Indochina; Far East situation; Wake Island; Pearl Harbor attack.
- 0593 **Aerial Views of Japanese Ships** [Office of Naval Intelligence publication]. 1941. 124pp.
- 0717 **January–June 1942.** 160pp.
Major Topics: Security measures; employment of aliens; enlisted personnel strength; appropriations; *Lafayette* sabotage incident; merchant vessel building program; naval vessel and aircraft construction and types; landing craft; Makin Island diversionary raid; lessons learned; departmental reorganization.
- 0877 **July–December 1942.** 23pp.
Major Topics: Enlisted personnel strength; antisubmarine organization and activities.

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- 0001 **July–December 1942 cont.** 108pp.
Major Topics: Aircraft production; Aroff affair; Aircraft Carrier Construction Program; Lawrence Engineering and Research Corporation; Japanese situation in Hawaii; enlisted personnel strength; dry dock building program; Pacific situation [chart]; appropriations.
- 0109 **1943.** 154pp.
Major Topics: Enlisted personnel strength; aircraft program; petroleum reserves; facilities in Liberia; naval building program; naval courts and boards; assignment of vessels and aircraft; naval auxiliary vessel construction.
- 0263 **January–July 1944.** 171pp.
Major Topics: Enlisted personnel strength; Personnel Plan; naval auxiliary vessel construction; Alaskan naval district and sea frontier; navy shipbuilding program; Negro personnel assignments; privately owned vessels acquired by U.S. Navy; award recommendations.
- 0434 **August 1944–[April] 1945.** 158pp.
Major Topics: Enlisted personnel strength; *Lafayette*; naval ordnance; Negro personnel; Anglo-American Combined Boards status; Second Battle of the Philippine Sea; naval auxiliary vessel construction; Combatant Vessel Construction Program; facilities in Liberia; U.S. Marine Corps Camp Lejeune; St. Johns College [Annapolis].
- 0592 **Beardall, J. R.** [1941.] 33pp.
Major Topics: *Bismark*; U.S. and foreign aircraft strengths.
- 0625 **Brown, Wilson.** [1944–1945.] 37pp.
Major Topics: Sale of surplus naval vessels; U.S. policy toward liberated France.

The Bureau of Ships reports statistically highlight the progress of naval vessel construction and delivery under the U.S. Naval Shipbuilding Program. The information for these reports was collected and collated by the Shipbuilding Division of the Bureau of Ships. Early reports note the type, number, and name of the vessel under construction, the contractor, and the construction chronology of the vessel. Later reports are expanded and subdivided into sections on specific types of naval ships of the line, aircraft carriers, and special-duty vessels. These later reports also highlight the same types of information as the earlier reports, with additional data on assignment and fitting-out of a vessel, production of vessel components, funding, and employment. This set of reports is not complete. UPA has made every effort to locate missing reports from other files in the President's Secretary's File.

- 0662 **Bureau of Ships: Reports.** 1941. 217pp.
 0662 February. 24pp.
 0686 July. 34pp.
 0720 August. 51pp.
 0770 September. 46pp.
 0816 October. 29pp.
 0845 November. 4pp.
 0849 December. 29pp.
- 0878 **Bureau of Ships: Reports.** 1942. 42pp.
 0878 February. 42pp.

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- 0001 **Bureau of Ships: Reports cont.** 1942 cont. 448pp.
 0001 February cont. 27pp.
 0028 March. 89pp.
 0117 April. 40pp.
 0157 May. 94pp.
 0251 June. 99pp.
 0350 July. 99pp.
- 0449 **Callaghan, Daniel J.** [1939–1941.] 143pp.
 Major Topics: Naval maneuvers; *Squalus*; evacuation plan for American nationals in Europe; Soviet purchase request for naval vessels; Far East situation; naval vessel construction and types; Pan American Airways; convoy activities; Destroyers for Bases Agreement with U.K.; ordnance; aircraft production; president's West Indies inspection tour.
- 0592 **Contracts Awarded [by the Navy Department; including Summary of Appropriation Expenditures].** January 1942. 286pp.

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- 0001 **Contracts Awarded [by the Navy Department; including Summary of Appropriation Expenditures].** February 1942. 215pp.
- 0216 **Contracts Awarded [by the Navy Department; including Summary of Appropriation Expenditures].** March 1942. 291pp.
- 0507 **Navy Defense Aid Funds Report.** July 22, 1941. 15pp.

- 0522 **Navy Defense Program Reports.** September–October 1941. 58pp.
0524 Summary of Progress to September 1. October 20. 42pp.
0566 Bureau of Aeronautics Statistical Summary of Progress, October 1, 1941.
October 29. 14pp.
- 0580 **Destroyers and Naval Bases, Part I.** 1940. 154pp.
Major Topic: Transfer of U.S. destroyers to U.K. for naval and air bases (legal opinions, method of transfer, U.S. aid policy to belligerents, terms of transfer and lease agreement, British facilities, executive authority, U.S. inspection of leased bases).
- 0734 **Destroyers and Naval Bases, Part II.** 1940. 63pp.
Major Topic: Transfer of U.S. destroyers to U.K. for naval and air bases (U.S. inspection of leased bases, lease agreements, U.S. base development).
- 0797 **Edison, Charles.** 1936–1940. 77pp.
Major Topics: Maritime Commission shipbuilding program; naval vessel construction; Soviet purchase request for naval vessels; naval vessel limitation; defense preparations.
- 0874 **Foreign Vessels in Western Hemisphere Ports.** [1941.] 9pp.
Major Topic: Merchant vessels.

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- 0001 **Forrestal, James V.** 1944–1945. 90pp.
Major Topics: 1944 Annual Report of the Secretary of the Navy; departmental appointments.
- 0091 **General Board (Joint Board Army and Navy).** 1939–1940. 30pp.
Major Topics: European situation; national defense.
- 0121 **Knox, Frank.** 1939–1941. 109pp.
Major Topics: European war situation; Sino-Japanese war situation; departmental appointments; Destroyers for Bases Agreement; U.S. repair of British vessels issue; naval vessel construction; lend-lease to USSR; *Greer* incident.
- 0230 **Knox, Frank.** 1942–1945. 134pp.
Major Topics: Coastal shipping; antisubmarine activities; employment of radio operators; research and development; Combatant Shipbuilding Program; sailor loyalty issue; reorganization of Navy Department and General Board; award for John Hersey; conduct of the war.
- 0364 **Leahy, William D.** [1937–1945.] 120pp.
Major Topics: Oil and the Netherlands East Indies; Alaskan military facilities and defense measures; conduct of the war; Allied Control Commission for Italy; Combined Boards; Polish-Soviet situation.
- 0484 **McCrea, John L.** [1941–1942.] 22pp.
Major Topics: Marshall Islands raid; personnel matters; separate Air Force issue.

Beginning October 16, 1939, the Report (later Bulletin) to the Secretary of the Navy provided an instrument for assessing the activities and policy matters of the Navy Department. These reports were compiled from information collected, collated, and analyzed from the various Navy Department offices and bureaus: Bureau of Yards and Docks; Bureau of Ships; Bureau of Naval Personnel; Bureau of Ordnance; Bureau of Aeronautics; Office of Procurement and Material; and Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps. Generally, these reports highlighted personnel strength; naval vessel contracting, types, construction, and commissioning; facilities construction; defense measures; data from various shore-based and fleet command organizations; budget, expenditures, appropriations matters; naval maneuvers; and research and development activities. In addition, there is information on convoy patrol operations and the Battle of the Atlantic; conduct of antisubmarine activities; lessons learned; and U.S. buildup. There is a small amount of information on Allied, Axis, and neutral naval and merchant vessel activities. With the U.S. entry into the war, there is information on naval strategy and tactics; defensive/offensive operations; Japanese naval and air activities and dispositions. These reports also cover a small amount of information on security matters; labor activities involving Navy contracts; and civilian contractors. The activities of the U.S. Marine Corps and strength figures are also noted.

0506 **Reports and Bulletins.** [October] 1939–March 1940. 318pp.
 Major Topic: Report to the Secretary of the Navy.

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0001 **Reports and Bulletins.** April–September 1940. 381pp.
 Major Topic: Report to the Secretary of the Navy.
0382 **Reports and Bulletins.** October 1940–April 1941. 435pp.
 Major Topic: Report to the Secretary of the Navy.

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Beginning with the June 13, 1941, Bulletin, the report was directed to the president by the secretary of the navy. The title was changed to Bulletin for the President. While the information provided in these bulletins changed little from the earlier reports to the secretary of the navy, these bulletins were issued only when the information needed to go to the president. Also in contrast to earlier reports, these included more foreign affairs information and its effects on the naval establishment.

0001 **Reports and Bulletins.** May–December 1941. 359pp.
 Major Topics: Report to the Secretary of the Navy; Report/Bulletin to the President.
0360 **Roosevelt, Harry.** [1933–1936.] 22pp.
 Major Topics: China situation; air base in Virgin Islands.
0382 **Shipping Losses.** January–June 1940. 145pp.
 Major Topics: U.K. naval losses; Allied and neutral merchant shipping losses; Allied and German naval losses during Norwegian operations; Allied and German naval vessel losses; Italian naval losses.
0527 **Shipping Losses.** July–September 1940. 116pp.
 Major Topics: Allied and neutral merchant shipping losses; Allied and Axis naval losses; U.K. and German aircraft losses; Allied, neutral, and Axis naval strengths.
0643 **Shipping [and] Losses.** October–December 1940. 151pp.
 Major Topics: Allied and Axis naval losses; Allied, neutral, and Axis naval strengths; Allied and neutral merchant shipping losses; U.K. and German aircraft losses.

- 0794 **Shipping [and] Losses.** January–February 1941. 127pp.
Major Topics: Allied, Axis, and neutral merchant shipping losses; Allied and Axis naval losses; Allied, neutral, and Axis naval strengths.

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- 0001 **Shipping [and] Losses cont.** January–February 1941 cont. 40pp.
Major Topics: Allied and Axis naval losses; Allied, neutral, and Axis naval strengths; Allied, Axis, and neutral merchant shipping losses; U.S. and foreign aircraft strengths.
- 0041 **Shipping Losses.** March and July 1941. 86pp.
Major Topics: Allied and Axis naval losses; Allied, Axis, and neutral merchant shipping losses; Allied, neutral, and Axis naval strengths; U.K. and German aircraft losses.
- 0127 **Swanson, Claude.** [1934–1939.] 131pp.
Major Topics: 1934 Naval Construction Program; personnel situation and strength; fleet commands; Pacific area naval facilities; naval vessel construction and types; naval aviation; ordnance.
- 0258 **War Program Reports.** January 1942. 182pp.
Major Topic: U.S. Naval Shipbuilding Program.
- 0439 **War Program Reports.** September and December 1942. 139pp.
Major Topic: Navy War Program Quarter-Monthly Progress Reports.
- 0578 **Estimate of Potential Military Strength: Documents A. Naval Attaché, London, Vol. I.** January 12, 1937–September 20, 1938. 147pp.
Major Topics: U.K. naval vessel and aircraft construction and types; rearmament; defense measures; aviation; tactics; dispositions.
- 0725 **Estimate of Potential Military Strength: Documents A. Naval Attaché, London, Vol. II.** October 1, 1938–August 2, 1939. 171pp.
Major Topics: U.K. naval and air force strength; naval vessel and aircraft construction and types; defense measures and preparations; Czech crisis; rearmament; industrial mobilization; aviation; personnel matters.

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- 0001 **Estimate of Potential Military Strength: Documents B. Naval Attaché, Paris, Vol. I.** January 27, 1937–June 3, 1940. 180pp.
Major Topics: French naval policies; industrial mobilization; naval vessel and aircraft construction and types; international relations; air forces; defense measures and preparations; naval personnel; war mobilization.
- 0181 **Estimate of Potential Military Strength: Documents C. Naval Attaché, Brussels, Vol. I.** January 6, 1937–January 16, 1940. 58pp.
Major Topics: Belgian military organization; air force matters; defense measures and preparations; invasion threat.
- 0239 **Estimate of Potential Military Strength: Documents D. Naval Attaché, Rome, Vol. I.** January 22, 1937–June 14, 1939. 128pp.
Major Topics: Italian naval and military personnel; East African Campaign; naval organization and dispositions; air force matters; naval vessel and aircraft construction and types; international relations; Albanian campaign.

- 0367 **Estimate of Potential Military Strength: Documents D. Naval Attaché, Rome, Vol. II.** August 18, 1939–November 15, 1941. 125pp.
Major Topics: International relations; foreign policy; military forces; air force matters; naval affairs; conduct of the war; military and naval operations.
- 0492 **Estimate of Potential Military Strength: Documents E. Naval Attaché, Berlin, Vol. I.** March 30, 1937–October 7, 1941. 163pp.
Major Topics: Naval vessel construction and types; aircraft production; air force matters; political and military conditions; Czech crisis; conduct of the war in Norway; naval personnel matters; armed forces command and control.
- 0655 **Estimate of Potential Military Strength: Documents F. Naval Attaché, Moscow, Vol. I.** October 25, 1941–July 1, 1943. 42pp.
Major Topics: Soviet naval dispositions; naval vessel types.
- 0697 **Estimate of Potential Military Strength: Documents G. Naval Attaché, Tokyo, Vol. I.** January 18, 1937–June 9, 1938. 193pp.
Major Topics: Naval vessel construction and types; naval operations; industrial matters; naval budgets; aircraft production and types; naval facilities; air force matters; National General Mobilization Law.

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- 0001 **Estimate of Potential Military Strength: Documents G. Naval Attaché, Tokyo, Vol. II.** August 26, 1938–January 16, 1940. 189pp.
Major Topics: Petroleum situation; Mandate Islands; air force matters; aircraft production; conduct of the Sino-Japanese war; naval vessel construction and types; naval expenditures and budget; fleet organization and disposition; merchant shipping; civil aviation.
- 0190 **Estimate of Potential Military Strength: Documents G. Naval Attaché, Tokyo, Vol. III.** February 13, 1940–September 5, 1941. 222pp.
Major Topics: Industrial and economic matters; naval vessel and aircraft construction and types; international relations; naval budgets; government budgets; fleet organization; civil aviation; defense matters; National Defense Security Law; merchant shipping.
- 0412 **Estimate of Potential Military Strength: Summaries.** [brief resumes, abstracts, and or quotations from the original reports in the Documents portion of this title]. n.d. 183pp.
- 0595 **Probability of an Outbreak of War: Documents H. Naval Attaché, London, Vol. I.** March 17, 1936–August 30, 1939. 32pp.
Major Topics: Austrian crisis; Czech crisis; emergency preparations; evacuation of American nationals; international situation.
- 0627 **Probability of an Outbreak of War: Documents I. Naval Attaché, Paris, Vol. I.** March 9, 1937–August 6, 1940. 209pp.
Major Topics: French foreign policy; international relations; relations with Eastern Europe; German colonies issue; Sino-Japanese war; Austrian crisis; internal political situation; Czech crisis; Franco-Italian situation; “encirclement” of Germany issue; Polish crisis; European war situation.
- 0836 **Probability of an Outbreak of War: Documents J. Naval Attaché, Brussels, Vol. I.** September 20, 1939–April 22, 1940. 44pp.
Major Topics: European war situation; invasion threat; effects of British blockade; military relations with Netherlands; Fifth Column activities.

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- 0001 **Probability of an Outbreak of War: Documents K. Naval Attaché, Rome, Vol. I.** January 5, 1937–April 18, 1940. 123pp.
Major Topics: Anglo-Italian Agreement [1937]; Eastern European situation; Italo-German relations; international affairs; Anglo-Italian relations; Anti-Comintern Pact; reaction to U.S. naval expansion; neutrality; European war situation.
- 0124 **Probability of an Outbreak of War: Documents K. Naval Attaché, Rome, Vol. II.** April 25, 1940–September 23, 1941. 124pp.
Major Topics: Military situation and readiness; German invasion of Low Countries and France; military operations in Balkans and Libya; naval situation; conduct of the war.
- 0248 **Probability of an Outbreak of War: Documents L. Naval Attaché, Berlin, Vol. I.** February 7, 1937–October 24, 1941. 89pp.
Major Topics: Governmental changes; Austrian crisis; Czech crisis; merchant vessels; conduct of the war; submarine activities; international relations; Russo-German war.
- 0337 **Probability of an Outbreak of War: Documents M. Naval Attaché, Moscow, Vol. I.** October 30, 1942–January 30, 1943. 13pp.
Major Topic: Conduct of the war.
- 0350 **Probability of an Outbreak of War: Documents N. Naval Attaché, Tokyo, Vol. I.** February 1, 1937–November 7, 1939. 195pp.
Major Topics: International relations; naval policy; naval vessel construction and types; Southward Advance Policy; *Panay* incident; reaction to U.S. naval expansion program; Sino-Japanese war; Soviet-Japanese relations; Guam; joint Army-Navy operations; foreign relations; political situation.
- 0545 **Probability of an Outbreak of War: Documents N. Naval Attaché, Tokyo, Vol. II.** January 16, 1940–September 22, 1941. 191pp.
Major Topics: Political situation; international relations; comments on U.S. naval maneuvers and naval building program; U.S.–Japanese relations; foreign policy; European war situation; naval affairs; merchant shipping; naval personnel.
- 0736 **Probability of an Outbreak of War: Summaries.** [brief resumes, abstracts, and or quotations from the original reports in the Documents portion of this title]. n.d. 130pp.

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- 0001 **War Diary. Naval Attaché, Berlin, Vol. I.** September 1, 1939–May 26, 1940. 133pp.
Major Topic: Daily notes on German conduct of the war in Europe and in the Atlantic.
- 0134 **War Diary. Naval Attaché, Berlin, Vol. I.** May 27, 1940–March 24, 1941. 124pp.
Major Topic: Daily notes on German conduct of the war in Europe and in the Atlantic.

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- 0258 **1933–1938.** 159pp.
Major Topics: 1934 congressional campaigns; 1936 presidential campaign preparations; DNC activities; installment credit sales; 1938 congressional campaigns; administration of Post Office.

- 0417 **1939–1943.** 96pp.
Major Topics: Democratic politiking; trans-Atlantic air mail transport; DNC activities; mail inspection.
- 0513 **Branch, Harllee.** [1935–1936]. 8pp.
- 0521 **Farley, James A.** [1935–1940]. 113pp.
Major Topics: Democratic political situation; DNC activities; 1936 presidential campaign; O'Brien opinion and bids for air transport of mail; domestic money order transactions by Father Charles E. Coughlin; L. W. "Chip" Robert, Jr. situation; 1940 presidential election campaign.
- 0634 **Roosevelt, Franklin D.:** Designs for Postage Stamps. [1934–1944]. 17pp.
- 0651 **Walker, Frank C.** [1941–1945.] 15pp.
Major Topic: European war situation.

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- 0666 **1933–1934.** 222pp.
Major Topics: London Monetary and Economic Conference; regional customs unions; Seventh Pan American Conference; arms control; European economic and financial situation; U.S. foreign trade; League of Nations and the Chaco war; U.S. trade agreements.
- 0888 **1935.** 10pp.
Major Topic: Currency stabilization issue.

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- 0001 **1935 cont.** 87pp.
Major Topics: U.S. commercial and trade policy; Philippines; Far East relations; Senator William Borah and U.S. foreign policy; Peru; foreign relations.
- 0088 **1936.** 163pp.
Major Topics: Rumania; tariffs; German political and financial situations; Eastern European situation; French political and financial situations; Spanish civil war ; USSR; Haiti; naval arms race.
- 0251 **1937.** 188pp.
Major Topics: U.S.–Philippines trade relations; Neutrality Act and the Spanish civil war; coordination of government activities abroad; Foreign Service appointments; relations with Canada; expropriation of American-owned properties; arms control; European economic situation; foreign trade; Sino-Japanese war; Haitian–Dominican Republic situation; Brussels Conference [on Sino-Japanese war]; Latin America.
- 0439 **January–May 1938.** 160pp.
Major Topics: Coordination of government activities abroad; League of Nations and the international situation; arms control; Austrian crisis; East European situation; rise of Fascism in Egypt.
- 0599 **June–December 1938.** 78pp.
Major Topics: European political situation; Czech crisis; German influence in Rumania; Portugal; German aggressiveness; Latin America.
- 0677 **1939.** 172pp.
Major Topics: European political situation; Foreign Service appointments; Hungary; Anastasio Samoza; Greece and German expansionism; Polish crisis; Rumanian political situation; Western front invasion threat; U.S. peace efforts; Burckhardt interview on Danzig crisis; Brazil; belligerent merchant and naval vessels in Latin American ports.

- 0849 **January–March 1940.** 70pp.
 Major Topics: Balkan situation; labor situation in Panama Canal Zone; Curacao and Aruba; U.S. aid in evacuation of Polish officials from Rumania; U.S. civil relief efforts; Costa Rica.

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- 0001 **April–May 1940.** 106pp.
 Major Topics: Rumania; German invasion of Denmark and Norway; conduct of the war; Hungarian situation; U.S. trade in Europe; German invasion of Low Countries and France; evacuation of American nationals from Europe; threat to hemispheric security by fall of U.K. and France.
- 0107 **June–December 1940.** 130pp.
 Major Topics: Neutrality; Brazil; Azores situation; Polish officials in Rumania; civil relief efforts in Spain; German entry into Rumania; strategic importance of British Isles and Singapore; civil relief efforts to occupied areas; Donovan mission; Italian expansionism in France and Balkans; Sino-Japanese war.
- 0237 **January–March 1941.** 137pp.
 Major Topics: Refugee activities; European war situation; USSR; Far East situation; Japan's Southward Advance policy; alien property and funds control; training of radio personnel for U.K.; U.S.–Japanese relations; U.S.–Latin American relations.
- 0374 **April–December 1941.** 143pp.
 Major Topics: U.S.–Japanese relations; German demands on Vichy France; Axel Wenner-Gren investigation; German operations in Greenland; refugee activities; Mediterranean area situation; lend-lease; U.S. purchases of German precious stones; U.K. economic situation and trade policy; declarations of war.
- 0517 **January 1942–May 1943.** 173pp.
 Major Topics: St. Pierre-Miquelon situation; unified worldwide communication system; Libyan military situation; civil relief activities in occupied areas; Norwegian food situation; Ecuador; vessels for Norwegian merchant marine; Bolivian labor situation; Japanese execution of U.S. prisoners of war; Soviet-Finnish situation; postwar matters; European refugee situation.
- 0690 **June–December 1943.** 193pp.
 Major Topics: European refugee activities; Mexican oil industry; Baltic States situation; use of Puerto Rican and Negro troops in British Caribbean possessions; Azores; postwar matters; press restrictions; Argentina; Iran situation; Balkan situation; Allied political warfare activities; Indochina; United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA); civil transport aircraft.
- 0883 **January–September 1944.** 119pp.
 Major Topics: Middle East oil situation; U.S. attacks on Japanese hospital ships; postwar matters; Indochina; Turkish trade with Germany and Allies; worldwide oil situation; “unconditional surrender” issue.

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- 0001 **January–September 1944 cont.** 92pp.
Major Topics: Administration of liberated France; Egyptian political situation; “unconditional surrender” issue; Allied propaganda activities; disposition of lend-lease materials to U.K.; Foreign Service appointments; Iraq on Palestine question; postwar matters.
- 0093 **October–December 1944.** 119pp.
Major Topics: European transport system; U.S. policy in Eastern Europe; military discussions with Latin American military staffs; State Department appointments; Foreign Service appointments; Palestine question; Senate Foreign Relations Committee activities; Allied economic policy toward neutral countries; organizational chart of the State Department.
- 0212 **[January–April] 1945.** 112pp.
Major Topics: U.S. foreign policy; American public opinions; world peace organization; Inter-American Conference; Foreign Service appointments; Anglo-American Petroleum Agreement; foreign aid; foreign relations; Soviet foreign policy; Palestine question; postwar matters; Iranian situation; China political situation; colonial situation; Liberia.
- 0323 **1945: Special Information [for the President] Folder.** 108pp.
Major Topics: Postwar matters; Latin America; European political and economic situations; Eastern Europe; Allied occupation and liberation activities; conduct of the war; San Francisco conference; China situation; foreign policy; Polish-Soviet situation.
- 0431 **Berle, Adolf A., Jr. [1936–1943.]** 166pp.
Major Topics: State Department personnel; economic recovery; U.S.–Canadian relations; European situation; European peace efforts; international situation; Rumanian oil deliveries to Germany; U.S. peace efforts; Export-Import Bank; Alexander Kerensky; U.S. military relations with Netherlands government-in-exile; situation in Germany; Greenland.
- 0597 **Consular Reports regarding Conditions in Occupied Countries as of July 8, 1941.** August 20, 1941. 370pp.
Major Topics: Germany; Italy; Austria; Baltic states; France; Netherlands; Belgium; Luxembourg; Denmark; Norway; Yugoslavia; Greece.
- 0967 **Control of Vessels in Territorial Waters of U.S. and Shipments of Arms.** n d. 12pp.
Major Topics: U.S.–Canadian border in Lake Superior; spheres of influence in China; Atlantic Ocean, Caribbean Sea, North Sea, and Mediterranean Sea danger zones chart.
- 0979 **Deferments.** January–February 1944. 24pp.
Major Topic: Review Committee on Government Deferments and Review Committee of War Manpower Commission activities relating to Foreign Service and State Department personnel.

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- 0001 **Deferments cont.** January–February 1944 cont. 77pp.
Major Topic: Review Committee on Government Deferments and Review Committee of War Manpower Commission activities relating to Foreign Service and State Department personnel.

- 0078 **Deferments.** March–May 1944. 146pp.
Major Topic: Review Committee on Government Deferments and Review Committee of War Manpower Commission activities relating to Foreign Service and State Department personnel.
- 0224 **Diplomatic Appointments.** 1933. 14pp.
- 0238 **Diplomatic Officer (Ex) in Washington, D.C.** n.d. 4pp.
- 0242 **Dispatches.** June–August 1944. 116pp.
Major Topics: Civil relief activities in Italy; Balkans situation; North China situation; Turkey; Charles de Gaulle; Polish-Soviet situation; German rocket bombardment of London; Swedish trade with Axis; Chinese military situation; 1944 presidential campaign; postwar matters; conduct of war on Western front.
- 0358 **Dispatches.** September 1944. 154pp.
Major Topics: Swedish neutrality; Chinese political situation; Second Quebec Conference; postwar matters; civil relief in Italy; Pacific war; conduct of the European war; world security organization; Soviet postwar policy; Polish-Soviet situation; liberated France; Chinese military situation; European Advisory Commission (EAC) activities; Eastern European and Balkan situation.
- 0512 **Dispatches.** October–December 1944. 152pp.
Major Topics: U.S.–de Gaulle relations; civil relief in Italy; Communist activities in Italy; administration of liberated France; Dumbarton Oaks proposals; conduct of the European war; postwar matters; Spanish foreign policy; 1944 presidential election; Iraq on Palestine question; French political situation; Polish Cabinet crisis.
- 0664 **Dispatches: Summaries.** May–August 1944. [Summaries of telegrams in above file at frame 0242 arranged by date and country.] 150pp.
- 0814 **Dispatches: Summaries.** September–October 1944. [Summaries of telegrams in above files at frames 0358 and 0512 arranged by date and country.] 146pp.

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- 0001 **Dispatches: Summaries.** November 1944–March 1945. [Summaries of telegrams in above files arranged by date and country.]
- 0149 **German-American Bund.** 1939. 29pp.
Major Topic: Organizational and membership charts.
- 0178 **Hull, Cordell.** 1933–1937. 121pp.
Major Topics: Latin America; U.S.–Yugoslavia relations; Alaskan Highway; German refugees; foreign trade; Foreign Service appointments and promotions; Sino-Japanese war; St. Lawrence Waterway Project.
- 0299 **Hull, Cordell.** 1938. 185pp.
Major Topics: Rumanian-Jewish problem; Chinese political situation; Foreign Service; Italian military mission to Japan; Sino-Japanese war; American claims in China against Japan; proposed State-War-Navy Liaison Committee; Italian Fascism; Chaco Peace Conference; Soviet purchase request for naval vessels; foreign aircraft purchases; Cuba; Palestine question.
- 0484 **Hull, Cordell.** January–September 1939. 210pp.
Major Topics: Interparliamentary Union's Oslo conference; Hamilton Fish's European visit; military situation in Poland; French aircraft production in United States.

- 0694 **Hull, Cordell.** October 1939–1940. 193pp.
Major Topics: European war situation; neutral merchant shipping situation; Hamilton Fish's European visit; military situation in Low Countries; foreign trade; civil relief activities in Europe and Middle East; Polish diplomatic representation in U.S.; Wendell Wilkie on European situation.
- 0887 **Hull, Cordell.** 1941–1942. 14pp.

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- 0001 **Hull, Cordell.** 1941–1942 cont. 183pp.
Major Topics: Neutral merchant shipping and Allied blockade; Azores situation; Liberia; Far East situation; internment of French merchant vessels; declarations of war; Martinique situation; Indian political situation; lend-lease; Palestine Question; Allied administration and occupation of North Africa; civil relief activities.
- 0184 **Hull, Cordell.** 1943. 126pp.
Major Topics: Eduard Benes; Palestine question; Iran; Swedish petroleum quotas; Tunisian civil affairs; Allied naval base in Liberia; U.S.–Argentina relations; Free French representation on Allied Control Commission for Italy.
- 0310 **Hull, Cordell.** January–August 1944. 86pp.
Major Topics: Unconditional surrender issue; Indochina; representation on Allied Control Commission for Italy; U.S. foreign policy; deferments; American investment in foreign airlines; merchant shipping control; Palestine question in U.S. political platforms.
- 0396 **Hull, Cordell.** September–December 1944. 178pp.
Major Topics: Postwar Germany matters; international cartels issue; U.S.–U.K. economic relations; merchant shipping control; 1944 presidential campaign; international commodity arrangements.
- 0574 **Moore, R. Walton.** 1934–1936. 176pp.
Major Topics: U.S.–Soviet relations; Galapagos Islands; Foreign Service; Africa; European investment in United States; U.S.–German Mixed Claims Commission; European political situation and war threat.
- 0750 **Moore, R. Walton.** 1937–1939. 121pp.
Major Topics: Cuban political situation; American-German Claims Commission; Neutrality Act and the Sino-Japanese war; status of Pacific Island possessions; the third term question.
- 0871 **Neutrality Plan I.** [1939.] 29pp.
Major Topics: Neutrality Act; foreign exchange; presidential power.

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- 0001 **Neutrality Plan I cont.** [1939.] 106pp.
Major Topics: Neutrality Act; control of foreign vessels in territorial waters; Panama Canal and U.S. neutrality; arms exports; travel and communications restrictions.
- 0107 **Neutrality Plan II.** [1939.] 5pp.
Major Topics: International arms traffic control; travel restrictions.
- 0112 **Neutrality Plan III.** [1939.] 2pp.
Major Topic: Enforcement of neutrality and espionage laws.
- 0114 **Neutrality Plans I, II, III.** [1939.] 1p. [7 frames.]

- 0121 **Phillips, William.** [1933–1944.] 56pp.
Major Topic: North Sea maritime chart.
Major Topics: Ethiopian mission to the U.S.; Lawrence Simpson case; United States representative on Egyptian Mixed Courts of First Instance; Indian political situation.
- 0177 **Stettinius, Edward R., Jr.** January–November 1944. 156pp.
Major Topics: Foreign Service appointments and promotions; proposed free port on the Gulf of California; Allied London Conference [April 1944]; Allied and international political and military situation [Special Information for the President memoranda]; Argentina.
- 0333 **Stettinius, Edward R., Jr.** December 1944. 98pp.
Major Topics: Allied and international political and military situation [Special Information for the President memoranda]; civil relief to Europe; Palestine Resolution; Soviet-Rumanian situation; financial aid to Saudi Arabia; American public opinion on European war.
- 0431 **Stettinius, Edward R., Jr.** 1945. 109pp.
Major Topics: Malmedy massacre of U.S. prisoners of war; U.K. financial support of Italian government; Foreign Service personnel; proposed American Foreign Intelligence Service; Mexico City Inter-American Conference; Crimea Conference; Switzerland.
- 0540 **Taussig, Charles W.: Report** [of the U.S. Commission to Study Social and Economic Conditions in the British West Indies, Appointed by the president of the United States on November 13, 1940.] [February 1941.] 134pp.
- 0674 **Welles, Sumner.** October 1937–April 1938. 96pp.
Major Topics: International situation; naval construction program; Committee for Concerted Peace Efforts; Foreign Service; U.S.–Canadian military talks; U.K. on European political situation; Austrian crisis.
- 0770 **Welles, Sumner.** May–December 1938. 141pp.
Major Topics: Foreign Service personnel; Anglo-Italian Agreement; Cuba; Brazil; Palestine question; settling of political refugees in Venezuela; naval construction costs in Europe; Spanish civil war propaganda; Neutrality Act.

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- 0001 **Welles, Sumner.** January–June 1939. 98pp.
Major Topics: German war threat; Spanish rebel atrocities; Easter Island; international situation; U.S. purchases of Argentine meat; Foreign Service appointments.
- 0099 **Welles, Sumner.** July–December 1939. 96pp.
Major Topics: Foreign Service personnel; Polish crisis; activities of belligerent merchant vessels in Latin American ports; Swan Islands dispute; Latin American financial situation; Intergovernmental Committee on Political Refugees activities.
- 0195 **Welles, Sumner.** January–May 1940. 128pp.
Major Topics: Presidential message to neutral countries; U.S. peace efforts; *City of Flint* incident; German propaganda; Russo-Finnish war; Nazi activities in Uruguay; German aerial attacks on civilians.
- 0323 **Welles, Sumner.** June–December 1940. 138pp.
Major Topics: Naval squadron visit to South American ports; Nazi threat in South America; South American political situation; Hjalmar Schacht; European military situation; Foreign Service personnel matters; E. J. Duffy incident in Cuba.

- 0461 **Welles, Sumner.** January–May 1941. 191pp.
Major Topics: German subversive activities in Latin America; Hjalmar Schacht; Swedish neutrality; Panama Canal defense; European food situation; Spain; European war situation; German economic and financial situation; Suez Canal; Latin American situation; U.S.–Vichy French relations.
- 0652 **Welles, Sumner.** June–December 1941. 217pp.
Major Topics: Argentine naval mission visit to United States; Palestine defense measures; European war situation; Liberia; defense aid to Latin America; Jewish refugees; Hjalmar Schacht; Vichy French activities; Azores; Neutrality Act amendments; lend-lease and U.K.; Axis activities in Latin America; defense of Curacao and Aruba.
- 0869 **Welles, Sumner.** January–April 1942. 34pp.
Major Topics: German peace proposals; Argentina; Hungarian situation; Anglo-American Caribbean Commission.

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- 0001 **Welles, Sumner cont.** January–April 1942 cont. 63pp.
Major Topics: European governments-in-exile postwar declaration; Anglo-American Caribbean Commission activities; King of Greece's state visit to United States; Malta situation.
- 0064 **Welles, Sumner.** May–December 1942. 98pp.
Major Topics: German situation; Vatican-Chinese relations; Chile; foreign policy in Latin America; Mediterranean/Middle East military situation; Charles de Gaulle; Japanese threat to Peru; expulsion of foreign diplomats; Iraq on North African invasion.
- 0164 **Welles, Sumner.** 1943–1944. 73pp.
Major Topics: Karelian Peninsula; Allied command in Norway; Glassford mission to Dakar; report on special mission personnel with Communist connections; Argentine policy toward United States.

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- 0237 **1933–1936.** 94pp.
Major Topics: Bank of International Settlements; international currency stabilization; Gold Reserve Act; bootlegging activities; control of untaxed and illicit liquor; federal liquor laws; French economic and financial situation.
- 0331 **1937.** 93pp.
Major Topics: "Vigilantes" organization investigation; trade with Japan and China; stock market situation; government and private debt situation.
- 0424 **January–June 1938.** 138pp.
Major Topics: Trade with Japan and China; U.S. savings bonds; business situation; French economic and financial plans; federal financial requirements.
- 0562 **July–December 1938.** 80pp.
Major Topics: Business situation; international exchange situation; Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association case; sterling-dollar exchange rate.
- 0640 **1939.** 101pp.
Major Topics: Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association case; Bureau of the Budget; international effects of U.S. gold purchases; British gold resources; Coast Guard information on foreign merchant vessels; industrial insurance; war material purchases by foreign governments.
- 0741 **1940.** 96pp.

- Major Topics:* White House telephone misuse investigation; trade with Japan; exports of petroleum and scrap iron and steel; Japanese petroleum situation; income taxes; Indochina situation.
- 0837 **1941.** 137pp.
Major Topics: Axis merchant vessels in U.S. ports; exports of petroleum and scrap iron and steel; customs duties and defense material imports; U.K. financial situation; tax immunity issue; foreign funds control; Japanese merchant shipping; exports.
- 0974 **1942–1944.** 29pp.
Major Topics: Bill cancelling indebtedness of U.K. and USSR; Charles W. Brooks corruption investigation case.

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- 0001 **1942–1944 cont.** 49pp.
Major Topics: Foreign Funds Control activities; lend-lease to USSR; Revenue Act of 1942; exports; British Guiana and Surinam [maps].
- 0050 **Delivery of Aircraft Charts.** 1941. 28 pp. [38 frames]
Major Topics: Tanks; Coast Guard vessels; aircraft.
- 0088 **Exports of Petroleum Products, Scrap Iron and Scrap Steel from the U.S. to Japan, Russia, Spain, and Great Britain, as Shown by Departure Permits Granted.** 1941. 51pp.
- 0139 **Exports, Reports on.** January–June 1942. 119pp.
Major Topics: USSR; China; Burma; Hong Kong; Japan; France; “blocked” countries.
- 0258 **Exports, Reports on.** July–December 1942. 126pp.
Major Topics: USSR; China; France; “blocked” countries.
- 0384 **Income Tax Deposits, Estimates.** 1941. 81pp.
- 0465 **Income Tax Deposits, Estimates.** 1942. 82pp.
- 0547 **Income and Excess Profits Tax Deposits, Estimates.** 1943. 98pp.
- 0645 **Income and Excess Profits Tax Deposits, Estimates.** 1944. 77pp.
- 0722 **Italian Stock Market Reports [Italian Stock Prices (Milan)].** 1940. 32pp.
- 0754 **Morgenthau, Henry, Jr.** 1933–1936. 160pp.
Major Topics: Gold Reserve Act; fiscal problem and national financial policy; bank examination and supervision plan; work relief program appropriations; Jules S. Bache investigation case; corporate taxation; international currency stabilization; international monetary situation; 1936 presidential campaign.
- 0914 **Morgenthau, Henry, Jr.** 1937. 90pp.
Major Topics: Jules S. Bache investigation case; French loan situation; French currency stabilization; trade with Japan; tax revisions; Silver Purchase Act; bank legislation amendment requests; gold and silver.

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- 0001 **Morgenthau, Henry, Jr.** 1938. 150pp.
Major Topics: Corporate taxation; French currency situation; gold purchases; unemployment situation; food distributions; securities; Secret Service reorganization; commercial loans; Anglo-California National Bank investigation case; European financial situation; Chinese transportation network; gold situation; Japanese trade.
- 0151 **Morgenthau, Henry, Jr.** 1939. 211pp.
Major Topics: International situation; foreign trade; government power corporation proposal; foreign indebtedness to United States; 1939 tax bill; Japanese trade; sterling-dollar exchange situation; international currency situation; Anti-Smuggling Act of 1935; British war material purchases; government contracting.
- 0362 **Morgenthau, Henry, Jr.** January–April 1940. 111pp.
Major Topics: Proposed tax increases; House Ways and Means Committee activities; shipping situation and war materials; Finnish war material needs; banking services for federal government; federal financial position; income tax deposits; trade; German economic and financial situation; aviation industry employment.
- 0473 **Morgenthau, Henry, Jr.** May–June 1940. 141pp.
Major Topics: Allied aircraft purchases; military ordnance sales; defense material production; French aircraft engine industry; excess profits tax.
- 0614 **Morgenthau, Henry, Jr.** July–December 1940. 219pp.
Major Topics: German air campaign on Western front; national defense financing; excerpts on Anglo-French war plans from German White Book, 1941; Japanese and European oil situation; aviation industry employment; British supply situation; British Purchasing Commission and British military requirements; aircraft deliveries to U.K.; exchange control; British shipping situation.
- 0833 **Morgenthau, Henry, Jr.** 1941. 131pp.
Major Topics: German municipal dollar bonds; Soviet war material purchases; Princess Stephanie von Hohenlohe Waldenburg investigation; Department of Supply Bill; lend-lease to U.K.; Far East situation; importation of Italian jewels into United States issue; Maritime Commission expenditures; defense production facilities and dollar commitments.
- 0963 **Morgenthau, Henry, Jr.** 1942. 69pp.
Major Topics: Foreign funds and property control; French North and West African gold shipments to Germany; American Bosch Corporation investigation.

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- 0001 **Morgenthau, Henry, Jr. cont.** 1942 cont. 31pp.
Major Topics: *Chicago Tribune* customs matter; separation of powers and Revenue Act of 1942 amendment; Philippine funds.
- 0032 **Morgenthau, Henry, Jr.** 1943–1945. 170pp.
Major Topics: Ruml Income Tax Plan; dollar-franc level in North Africa; investigation of Ford Motor Corporation subsidiary in France; British financial situation; promulgation of tax policies and programs; German atrocities in Sicily;

- international monetary fund proposal; economic and financial program for postwar Germany; FDR's Economic Bill of Rights speech.
- 0202 **Morgenthau, Henry, Jr.: Editorial Opinion Reports.** April 25, 1941–July 24, 1941. 149pp.
Major Topics: American public and press attitude toward presidential leadership, conduct of the European war, taxes, defense bonds and savings, Russo-German war, *Robin Moor* incident, and Far East situation.
- 0351 **Morgenthau, Henry, Jr.: Editorial Opinion Reports.** August 4, 1941–November 21, 1941. 149pp.
Major Topics: American public and press attitude toward Russo-German war, conduct of the European war, Japan, taxes, inflation issue, Atlantic Conference, convoy protection issue, price control, Neutrality Act revision, and labor problems.
- 0484 **Morgenthau, Henry, Jr.: Editorial Opinion Reports.** November 28, 1941–February 27, 1942. 140pp.
Major Topics: American public and press attitude toward Japan, conduct of the European war, price control issue, labor, Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, total war issue and Home Front, war program, and taxes.
- 0624 **Morgenthau, Henry, Jr.: Editorial Opinion Reports.** March 6, 1942–May 1, 1942. 75pp.
Major Topics: American public and press attitude toward taxes, progress of the Pacific war, progress of the war in Europe, war bonds, home front, and inflation.
- 0699 **Secret Service.** [1944.] 13pp.
Major Topic: Personnel.

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- 0712 **1933–1936.** 288pp.
Major Topics: The National Defense Act (as amended to March 4, 1929); Army and Navy Pay Readjustment Act (as amended to March 4, 1929); Chief of Staff appointment; Army Promotion Bill; Major General Frank Parker; Italo-Ethiopian war situation reports; Hawes-Cutting Act and military and naval facilities in the Philippines.

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- 0001 **1933–1936 cont.** 23pp.
Major Topic: Japanese naval and merchant vessel visits to Hawaii.
- 0024 **1937.** 172pp.
Major Topics: Manchuria; Japanese espionage activities in Hawaii; Sino-Japanese war; military advisers for Philippine government; Advisory Board on Industrial Mobilization; S. 25 (H.R. 6704) [bill to prevent profiteering in time of war].
- 0196 **1938.** 216pp.
Major Topics: Philippines; ordnance procurement; price controls; Protective Mobilization Plan; Advisory Board on Industrial Mobilization; aviation procurement; exports; American and European aircraft production and types; FY 1940 military estimates; U.S. Pacific foreign policy.
- 0412 **1939.** 77pp.
Major Topics: Defense measures; Shanghai situation; food situation in event of war; Federal Works Agency war plans; Philippines; war material inquiries and purchases by foreign governments.
- 0489 **[January–May] 1940.** 83pp.

- Major Topics:* War material inquiries and purchases by foreign governments; civil control of military authority.
- 0572 **1940: Army Handbook.** 119pp.
- 0691 **[May cont.–1940 cont.]** 93pp.
Major Topics: Situation reports on German invasion of Low Countries and France; unrest in Mexico; Japanese foreign policy; German air campaign in England; ordnance production; Isthmus of Tehuantepec, Mexico, and shipway proposal; aircraft production; Western front military situation map.
- 0784 **1940: Draft.** 85pp.
Major Topics: Basic Plan for Public Relations Administration; Selective Service; Negroes; munitions production problems.
- 0869 **January–August 1941.** 100pp.
Major Topics: U.S. use and defense of British military and naval facilities; Greenland; Panama Railroad Company property; training of British air force personnel; national defense industrial production; Pan American Airways' ferrying of aircraft.
- 0969 **September–December 1941.** 40pp.
Major Topics: National defense industrial production; military forces in Iceland; Panama Canal cash balances; ground force strategy; aircraft production and requirements; U.K. war material production.

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- 0001 **September–December 1941 cont.** 93pp.
Major Topics: War material production; Philippines defense; Panama Canal operations; Greenland defense force; Japanese military and naval dispositions in China and Indochina; Japanese attack on Hawaii; aircraft status.
- 0094 **September 1, 1941: Anglo-American Consolidated Statement.** 72pp.
Major Topic: Statistics on war production of ordnance and munitions, aircraft, naval and merchant vessels, and strategic materials.
- 0166 **1942.** 118pp.
Major Topics: Aircraft production; FBI investigation of *Chicago Tribune* article on Army-Navy war plans; defense measures; army strength; psychological warfare coordination; FY 1943 budget estimates; war production problems; aircraft distribution; Selective Service; Japanese-Americans problem; FY 1944 manpower estimates; enlistment of foreign units in U.S. Army.
- 0284 **1943.** 231pp.
Major Topics: Civilian Orientation School controversy; Seattle port of embarkation problem; U.S.–German repatriation of nationals negotiations; Navy and Marine Corps personnel strengths; FY 1945 Veterans Administration budget estimates; soldier opinions surveys; combat stress and personnel rotation issue; reports on Japanese atrocities; soldier's attitudes toward German weaponry; labor union activities; army strength.
- 0515 **1944–1945.** 103pp.
Major Topics: Investigation of U.S. medical facilities in U.K.; biological warfare research; postwar treatment of Germany; war production and acquisition of factories.
- 0618 **Arnold, Henry H. ("Hap").** 1942–1945. 180pp.
Major Topics: Japanese air strength; experiences of air force personnel in combat; Ferrying Command; aircraft deliveries; aviation research and development; aircraft identification manual; Truman Committee investigation of

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aircraft engine production; India-China air freight system; aerial bombing of
Ploesti, Rumania.

- 0798 **Chennault, Claire L.** [1943–1944.] 27pp.
Major Topic: China Front war situation.
- 0825 **Chief of Staff.** [n.d.] 8pp.
Major Topics: Army modernization; Douglas MacArthur.
- 0833 **Craig, General Malin.** [1938–1939.] 49pp.
Major Topics: Ordnance requirements for Protective Mobilization Plan; FY 1940 military budget estimates; Philippines.
- 0882 **Dern, George H.** [1934–1936.] 118pp.
Major Topics: Army promotions; Far East visit; Philippines; strategic material requirements.

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- 0001 **Eisenhower, Dwight D.** 1944. 12pp.
- 0012 **Germany, Handbook of Military Government for.** 1944. 235pp.
- 0247 **Johnson, Louis.** 1937–1940. 129pp.
Major Topics: Sino-Japanese war; ordnance production; Army-Navy ORANGE war plan; German and Italian activities in Mexico; aircraft development and production; strategic materials; WPA's aviation expansion program; industrial mobilization; foreign inquiries for production of munitions; German aircraft strength; munitions production.
- 0376 **Knudsen, William S.** 1942. 4pp.
Major Topic: Aircraft production.
- 0380 **MacArthur, Douglas.** 1944–1945. 25pp.
Major Topics: Medal of Honor award; Negro combat troops.
- 0405 **Marshall, George C.** 1941–1942. 92pp.
Major Topics: Defense materials for Brazil; deployment of U.S. forces; BOLERO operation; strategic war plan; New Caledonia situation; army strength; set-up of European Theater of Operations (ETO); Free French; aircraft program; China situation.
- 0497 **Marshall, George C.** 1943–1945. 126pp.
Major Topics: Military refit of Free French forces; aircraft distribution; air campaign in Europe; Chinese air offensive; India-China air transport situation; German reprisals against air force personnel; U.S. Army Air Corps medical situation; army strength.
- 0623 **Patton, George S.** 1942. 20pp.
Major Topic: Visit with Sultan of Morocco.
- 0643 **Stimson, Henry L.** 1940–1941. 118pp.
Major Topics: British war situation; European war; public relations administration; Sault Ste. Marie military district; defense of Atlantic bases; Russo-German war; tanks to U.K.; defense aid production; delivery of aircraft to Middle East; aircraft distribution.
- 0761 **Stimson, Henry L.** 1942. 109pp.
Major Topics: Munitions production; Japanese situation on West Coast; Aircraft torpedoes; aircraft production and deliveries; U.S. air force issue; army promotions.
- 0870 **Stimson, Henry L.** 1943–1945. 94pp.
Major Topics: Antisubmarine warfare; Fiorello LaGuardia; labor problems; army morale; Douglas MacArthur; Pearl Harbor investigation; Japanese exclusion on West Coast; Army Nurse Corps.

- 0964 **Woodring, Harry.** 1936–1940. 39pp.
 Major Topics: Japanese situation in Hawaii; Japanese in Mexico; aircraft production; national defense.

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- 0001 **Woodring, Harry cont.** 1936–1940 cont. 45pp.
 Major Topics: Oklawaha Canal WPA project; national defense; resignation controversy.
- 0046 **Reports: Procurement.** 1937–1940. 52pp.
- 0047 Munitions program of June 30, 1940. n.d. 21pp.
 - 0068 Agricultural situation, 1914 and 1938. n.d. 14pp.
 - 0082 Aviation procurement. October 14, 1938. 2pp.
 - 0084 Charts referring to industrial and agricultural production, prices and foreign trade. n.d. 33pp.
 - 0117 Presidential power to join in blockade of Japan. December 22–23, 1937. 12pp.
 - 0129 President's power in the field of foreign relations. February 10, 1938. 48pp.
 - 0177 Military and naval base expenditure estimates. n.d. 2pp.
 - 0179 Dollar purchasing power of foreign countries. n.d. 10pp.
 - 0189 Indirect methods of price control. n.d. 9pp.

The reports included under the folder title Reports: Procurement, beginning June 20, 1940, consist of the weekly procurement reports compiled by the Statistics Branch of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of War. These reports were used to inform the president of the progress of current procurement and production in regard to the President's Munitions Program. This progress is measured graphically in terms of percentages of types of munitions and other types of defense (later war) material. These reports also highlight munitions and other types of materials under contract and delivered. The information contained in these reports is subdivided into the various departments or corps of the War Department whose descriptions of types of information pertaining to procurement (contracting, production, and delivery) are listed below.

Army Air Corps (A.C.)—information on aircraft, parts, related equipment and facilities.

Chemical Warfare Service (C.W.S.)—information on gas warfare equipment, products, and training.

Coastal Artillery Corps (C.A.C.)—information on submarine mines, mine control equipment, and harbor defense materials.

Corps of Engineers (ENG.)—information on engineering and construction equipment, maps, searchlights, and small boats.

Medical Department (MED.)—information on medical, dental, and surgical equipment, pharmaceuticals, and medical field unit equipment.

Ordnance Department (ORD.)—information on individual and crew-served weapons, training equipment, bombs, explosives and ammunition, and combat vehicles.

Quartermaster Corps (QM.C.)—information on motor vehicles, clothing and tents, commissary equipment, and paper products.

Signal Corps (SIG.)—information on radio and telephone equipment and compasses.

The reports in this section are not complete. But, UPA has made every effort to locate missing reports from the other files of the President's Secretary's File at the Roosevelt Library. This report was discontinued in December 1940. Its companion report, Weekly Statistical Report Summary, fulfilled the need for supplying the president with information on procurement and is described in Reel 35.

- 0198 **Reports: Procurement.** June 20–July 18, 1940. 120pp.
- 0199 June 20. 31pp.
 - 0230 June 27. 31pp.

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- 0261 July 5. 33pp.
0294 July 18. 24pp.
- 0318 **Reports: Procurement.** July 25–August 15, 1940. 125pp.
0319 July 25. 34pp.
0353 August 1. 29pp.
0382 August 8. 38pp.
0420 August 15. 23pp.
- 0443 **Reports: Procurement.** August 22–September 12, 1940. 127pp.
0444 August 22. 38pp.
0482 August 29. 30pp.
0512 September 5. 28pp.
0540 September 12. 30pp.
- 0570 **Reports: Procurement.** September 19–October 17, 1940. 158pp.
0571 September 19. 30pp.
0601 September 26. 27pp.
0628 October 3. 28pp.
0656 October 10. 32pp.
0688 October 17. 40pp.
- 0728 **Reports: Procurement.** October 24–November 14, 1940. 151pp.
0730 October 24. 37pp.
0767 October 31. 41pp.
0808 November 7. 36pp.
0844 November 14. 35pp.
- 0879 **Reports: Procurement.** November 22–December 12, 1940. 71pp.
0881 November 22. 32pp.
0913 November 28. 37pp.

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- 0001 **Reports: Procurement cont.** November 22–December 12, 1940 cont. 89pp.
0002 December 5. 52pp.
0054 December 12. 36pp.
- 0090 **Report: Procurement.** July 11, 1941 [1940]. 26pp.
0091 July 11. 25pp. [Information in this reports pertains to July 11, 1940. This report was misfiled due to its statistical report designation number referring to FY 1941, rather than calender year 1940.]

The narrative report entitled *Foreign Inquiries for Production of Munitions* was compiled by the Army and Navy Munitions Board and transmitted through the Office of the Assistant Secretary of War for the president's information. These reports highlight foreign requests to purchase U.S. stockpiled and surplus war material. In addition, they highlight the activities of foreign governments in soliciting American arms, aircraft, and motor vehicle manufacturers. Many of these approaches to American corporations were through foreign corporations doing business in the United States and foreign purchasing commissions licensed by the U.S. government. There is also infomation on foreign efforts to acquire technology and designs for use in producing various types of war materials in their home country. The contents of these reports are subdivided by individual country and include U.K., Finland, France, Canada, China, and other European and Latin American countries. These reports also highlight the activities of the Anglo-French Purchasing Board and, after the fall of France, the British Purchasing Commission. Strategic material exports and deliveries of aircraft are also highlighted.

The reports in the following file folders are incomplete. UPA has made every effort to locate missing reports from other portions of the President's Secretary's File at the Roosevelt Library.

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- 0116 **Reports: Foreign Inquiries for Production of Munitions.** December 5, 1939–April 15, 1940. 88pp.
 0118 December. 13pp.
 0131 January. 21pp.
 0152 February. 15pp.
 0167 March. 15pp.
 0182 April. 22pp.
- 0204 **Reports: Foreign Inquiries for Production of Munitions.** April 22–December 27, 1940. 167pp.
 0205 April. 7pp.
 0212 May. 6pp.
 0218 June. 19pp.
 0237 July. 24pp.
 0261 August. 24pp.
 0285 September. 23pp.
 0308 October. 24pp.
 0332 November. 15pp.
 0347 December. 24pp.

The Weekly Statistical Report Summary was compiled by the Statistics Branch of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of War [after June 21, 1941, by the Under Secretary of War] for the president's information. The report was to provide the president with a detailed narrative and statistical analysis of the weekly progress of defense (later, war) material procurement. The report summary details the production, contracting, and deliveries in comparison to the FY 1940–1941 Procurement Program goals, established by the president and the War and Navy Departments. Data for the report summary were compiled and collated from a variety of sources, including War Department departments and corps, the Statistics Branch of the General Staff, the War Plans Division, and nongovernment economic and press institutions.

The data in the Summary is divided into nine sections. The first section, General, consists of a text and tabular description of army strength; strategic and critical material prices and other economic factors; commitments for munitions and facilities of the Supply Arms and Services Department; and editorial comments on the progress of U.S. preparedness and related factors. In addition, the General section report summaries later provide more information on facilities construction, expediting production, ocean freight rates, Army and Navy appropriations and expenditures, cost of living data, analyses of effects of strikes and employment on defense production, and miscellaneous international matters. The second through ninth sections correspond to the departments and corps highlighted in the companion publication on weekly procurement progress [described at reel 34, frame 0198]. These include Ordnance Department; Army Air Corps; Quartermaster Corps; Signal Corps; Corps of Engineers; Medical Department; Coast Artillery Corps; and Chemical Warfare Service. These sections consist of a text summary, tabular summary and diagrams highlighting the progress of fulfilling procurement requirements and goals, specifically, production, deferments, expenditures, contracting, and deliveries. There are specific details about types of aircraft and parts, ordnance, and vehicles. One topic receiving a great deal of attention in these summaries pertains to aircraft, parts, and related equipment and is cited in many of the above sections. Additions and changes to the Weekly Statistical Report Summary are noted as they occur.

- 0371 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** November 30–December 14, 1940. 111pp.
 0372 November 30. 39pp.
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- 0482 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** December 21, 1940–January 11, 1941. 169pp.
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- 0651 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** January 18–February 1, 1941. 153pp.
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- 0804 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** February 8–March 1, 1941. 166pp.
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- 0001 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries cont.** February 8–March 1, 1941 cont. 56pp.
0002 March 1. 55pp.
- 0057 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** March 8–22, 1941. 174pp.
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- 0231 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** March 29–April 12, 1941. 172pp.
0234 March 29. 57pp.
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- 0403 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** April 19–May 3, 1941. 165pp.
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- 0568 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** May 10–24, 1941. 165pp.
0569 May 10. 54pp.
0623 May 17. 55pp.
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- 0733 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** May 31–June 14, 1941. 170pp.
0734 May 31. 55pp.
0789 June 7. 57pp.
0846 June 14. 57pp.
- 0903 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** June 21–July 5, 1941. 110pp.
0904 June 21. 55p
0959 June 28. 54pp.

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- 0001 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries cont.** June 21–July 5, 1941 cont. 56pp.
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Beginning with the Weekly Statistical Report Summary for July 26, 1941, a new section is added entitled Defense Aid. The data for this section were provided by the newly created Defense Aid Section of the Statistics Branch. Information in this section relates to the appropriations, allocations, obligations, and deliveries to foreign governments under the Defense Aid Program. The Coast Artillery Corps section appears less frequently and ceases after December 6, 1941.

- 0057 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** July 12–26, 1941. 178pp.
 0058 July 12. 67pp.
 0125 July 19. 57pp.
 0182 July 26. 53pp.
- 0235 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** August 2–16, 1941. 157pp.
 0236 August 2. 52pp.
 0288 August 9. 50pp.
 0338 August 16. 54pp.
- 0392 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** August 23–September 6, 1941.
 158pp.
 0394 August 23. 49pp.
 0443 August 30. 54pp.
 0497 September 6. 53pp.
- 0550 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** September 13–27, 1941. 161pp.
 0551 September 13. 56pp.
 0607 September 20. 51pp.
 0658 September 27. 53pp.
- 0711 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** October 4–18, 1941. 151pp.
 0712 October 4. 49pp.
 0761 October 11. 52pp.
 0813 October 18. 49pp.
- 0862 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** October 25–November 8, 1941.
 151pp.
 0863 October 25. 48pp.
 0911 November 1. 50pp.
 0961 November 8. 52pp.
- 1013 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** November 15–29, 1941. 87pp.
 1014 November 15. 50pp.
 1064 November 22. 36pp.

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- 0001 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries cont.** November 15–29, 1941 cont.
 63pp.
 0002 November 22 cont. 9pp.
 0011 November 29. 53pp.
- 0064 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** December 6–20, 1941. 154pp.
 0065 December 6. 51pp.
 0116 December 13. 50pp.
 0166 December 20. 52pp.
- 0218 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** December 27, 1941–January 10,
 1942. 150pp.
 0219 December 27. 49pp.
 0268 January 3. 49pp.
 0317 January 10. 51pp.

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- 0368 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** January 17–31, 1942. 155pp.
 0369 January 17. 53pp.
 0422 January 24. 55pp.
 0477 January 31. 46pp.
- 0523 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** February 7–21, 1942. 131pp.
 0524 February 7. 47pp.
 0571 February 14. 41pp.
 0612 February 21. 42pp.

Beginning with the March 14, 1942 Weekly Statistical Report Summary, the duty of compiling, collating, and analyzing the data in these reports is transferred to the Statistical Services Branch of the Services of Supply Division in the War Department. This office changed its name in July 1942 to Statistics and Progress Branch, Control Division–Headquarters, Services of Supply.

- 0654 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** February 28–March 21. 168pp.
 0655 February 28. 40pp.
 0695 March 7. 42pp.
 0737 March 14. 42pp.
 0779 March 21. 43pp.

Beginning with the April 9, 1942 Weekly Statistical Report Summary, the General section is discarded. The information outlined in this section is highlighted in new categories that include army strength, editorial opinion, and financial matters. Some information from the discarded General section is incorporated into the various departments and corps. In the April 23, 1942 Weekly Statistical Report Summary, the name of the Defense Aid section changes to International Aid (actually Office of International Division). Information relating to Defense Aid is continued under this section.

- 0822 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** March 28–April 23, 1942. 177pp.
 0824 March 28. 46pp.
 [April 2 missing in original file]
 0870 April 9. 40pp.
 0911 April 16. 44pp.
 0955 April 23. 43pp.

Beginning with the Weekly Statistical Report Summary for May 14, 1942, a new section is added entitled Transportation. This provides information on the port rail and freight situations, ship construction, and other aspects of shipping and ferrying. In addition, the activities of the Army Transport Service are discussed.

- 0998 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** April 30–May 21, 1942. 130pp.
 0999 April 30. 41pp.
 1041 May 7. 41pp.
 1082 May 14. 47pp.

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- 0001 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** April 30–May 21, 1942 cont. 51pp.
 0002 May 21. 50pp.
- 0052 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** May 28–June 18, 1942. 211pp.
 0053 May 28. 44pp.
 0097 June 4. 52pp.
 0149 June 11. 54pp.
 0203 June 18. 60pp.

- 0263 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** June 25–July 9, 1942. 159pp.
 0264 June 25. 53pp.
 0317 July 2. 55pp.
 0372 July 9. 50pp.

The July 23, 1942 Weekly Statistical Report Summary report changes its organization of information. The information in this report is divided into two parts, Procurement Operations and Non-Procurement Operations. The first part consists of data from the various departments and corps. The second part consists of data on army strength and other personnel matters, military construction, port and transportation situation, international aid, and the editorial comments on the the war effort. Beginning with the July 30, 1942 Summary, a third part is added that consists exclusively of information on the Army Air Corps (Forces). All relevant data pertaining to aircraft, parts, and related equipment procurement, contracting, production, and delivery are highlighted under this new part. The parts are renumbered also—Procurement Operations is Part I; Army Air Corps (Forces) is Part II; and the Non-Procurement Operations is Part III. Non-Procurement Operations is expanded to include data on special topics, i.e., health of Army, training, storage space, enemy aliens, etc.

- 0422 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** July 16–August 6, 1942. 192pp.
 0423 July 16. 46pp.
 0469 July 23. 38pp.
 0507 July 30. 54pp.
 0561 August 6. 53pp.
- 0614 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** August 13–27, 1942. 195pp.
 0615 August 13. 65pp.
 0680 August 20. 60pp.
 0740 August 27. 69pp.
- 0809 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** September 3–17, 1942. 135pp.
 0810 September 3. 47pp.
 0857 September 10. 35pp.
 0892 September 17. 52pp.
- 0944 **Reports: Weekly Statistical Report Summaries.** September 24–October 8, 1942.
 86pp.
 0945 September 24. 50pp.
 [October 1 missing in original file]
 0995 October 8. 35pp.

The Selected Progress Data report was compiled by the Statistics Branch of the under secretary of war for the use of the president. These periodic reports highlight basic data on selected subjects pertaining to army strength, aircraft and ordnance requirements, production, and deliveries. In addition, there is selected data on defense expenditures, military and defense material production, facilities construction, and the merchant shipping situation. The reports do not highlight the criteria for the selection of the specific categories and data presented. This set of reports is incomplete. UPA made every effort to locate missing items from other files in the President's Secretary's File.

- 1030 **Reports: Selected Progress Data.** 1941. 37pp.
 1032 May 1. 10pp.
 1042 November 28. 25pp.
- 1067 **Reports: Surveys of Soldier Opinion.** 217pp.
 1068 U.S. Army Forces in the Middle East, May 4–18, 1943. June 14, 1943.
 101pp.
 1168 "What The Soldier Thinks: Quarterly Report, with Charts of Research
 Studies Indicating the Attitudes, Prejudices and Desires of American
 Troops," Volume 2, August 1943. 116pp.
- 1284 **Maps.** n.d. 5pp. [13 frames.]
 Major Topics: World map; aircraft performance data and map representation of air
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