

Women's Lives

Series 1



The Papers of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn 1896-1964

*from the holdings of the Tamiment Library and
Robert F. Wagner Labor Archives at New York University*

Primary Source Media



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The Papers of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Tamiment Library Collections 118 and 224

Tamiment Library/Robert F. Wagner Labor Archives
Elmer Holmes Bobst Library
70 Washington Square South
New York, NY 10012

Processed by: Martha Foley, 1985

Provenance: The microfilm edition is comprised of material from two archival collections: the Elizabeth Gurley Flynn Papers (Tamiment #118) and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn: R. Baxandall and H. Camp Research Files (Tamiment #224). After her death in 1964, the papers of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn were transferred from the offices of the Communist Party (CPUSA) to the American Institute for Marxist Studies. In 1983 a portion of the papers was donated to the Tamiment Library at New York University. These papers were, for the most part, concerned with Flynn's activities in the Communist Party, 1937-1964. In 1984 a second donation was made; this body of documents and papers from Flynn's earlier years included the papers of her son, Fred Flynn. Some years later, a small amount of research material collected and donated by Rosalyn Fraad Baxandall was added to the Flynn Papers.

In subsequent years the Library was given several batches of documents collected by historians Rosalyn Baxandall and Helen C. Camp in the course of their work on Flynn; these were combined as a separate collection, Tamiment #224.

The microfilm edition includes the whole of the Flynn Papers (Tamiment Collection #118), and four boxes of files obtained by Rosalyn Baxandall and Helen Camp under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), from Tamiment Collection #224.

Arrangement: The microfilm edition is organized into nine series: I. Family and Early Life, 1896-1907; II. The Rebel Girl and the Industrial Workers of the World, 1907-1917; III. Defense Activities, 1917-1927; IV. Sojourn in the West, 1927-1936; V. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn's "Second Life," 1937-1952; VI. Smith Act Defense, 1951-1955; VII.

Alderson Penitentiary, 1955-1957; VIII. Final Years, 1957-1964. IX. Files Obtained by Rosalyn Baxandall and Helen Camp under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA).

Scope and Content Note: The Elizabeth Gurley Flynn Papers, Microfilm Edition, contains correspondence, biographical sketches, autobiographical notes, telegrams, published and unpublished articles, speeches and poems, diaries, itineraries, clippings, programs, invitations, course materials, documents pertaining to legal proceedings and files produced by various government agencies. Printed materials are also included, among them election campaign literature, broadsides, handbills and posters, annotated books, pamphlets and articles, clippings, galley proofs for *The Alderson Story*, and several copies of sheet music for "The Rebel Girl" by Joe Hill, including a copy in Russian.

Throughout her life Flynn kept scrapbooks. The earliest contain newspaper accounts of her speeches. Later ones include her traveling schedules and more detailed evidence of her activities including handbills, invitations and programs to events at which she was a featured speaker, or which she attended on behalf of the CPUSA.

From time to time Flynn made autobiographical notes with the intention of organizing a second volume to follow *The Rebel Girl*, which covers her life story only up to 1926. These autobiographical notes, summarizing important phases of her life history, have been placed chronologically throughout the collection as she wrote them.

Notable correspondents in represented in the collection include: John Abt, Herbert Aptheker, Roger Baldwin, Ella Reeve Bloor, Benjamin Davis, Eugene V. Debs, Eugene Dennis, Marguerite DeSilver, Mary Dreier, Joseph Ettor, Marie Equi, William Z. Foster, Arturo Giovanitti, Mike Gold, Emma Goldman, Alice Hamilton, William D. Haywood, John Haynes Holmes, Claudia Jones, Helen Keller, Vito Marcantonio, Robert Minor, Tom Mooney, and Art Young.

Series I: Family and Early Life, 1896-1907. This series contains biographical materials about Flynn's parents and siblings in addition to her school records, early compositions, awards, clippings and three scrapbooks of poetry and information on literary personalities that interested her.

Series II: The Rebel Girl and the Industrial Workers of the World, 1907-1917. Texts of Flynn's speeches, early manuscripts and notes, drafts for pamphlets, correspondence, clippings, posters and materials on the Lawrence, Massachusetts and Paterson, New Jersey strikes documenting her activities with the IWW are filed in this series. Material on Joe Hill and some early general correspondence are also included.

Series III: Defense Activities, 1917-1927. Correspondence, handbills, leaflets, telegrams, and posters relating to Flynn's involvement in the Workers Defense Fund, the Garland Fund, International Labor Defense and the American Civil Liberties Union form the bulk of this series. Materials from the Sacco and Vanzetti Case are also included, as well as letters and telegrams from the 1926 testimonial dinner in Flynn's honor.

Series IV: Sojourn in the West, 1927-1936. This series contains telegrams, correspondence, medical records and reports relating to Flynn's illness and recuperation. Flynn's first attempts at writing poetry are found here, in a small notebook.

Series V: Elizabeth Gurley Flynn's "Second Life," 1937-1952. This series of personal and political papers is divided into five sub-series, as follows: Sub-series A. General Files, articles, speeches, handbills, clippings, course outlines, and notes; Sub-series B. American Civil Liberties Union Case, 1938-1940, documents and clippings; Sub-series C. Papers of Fred Flynn, 1910-1940; Sub-series D. Carlo Tresca's Death, 1943, mostly clippings; Sub-series E. CPUSA Activities, scrapbooks, itineraries, drafts of speeches, notes and correspondence from "Life of the Party" (Flynn's *Daily Worker* column), notes from classes in labor history taught at the Workers School, invitations and clippings relating to CP functions. This sub-series also includes material from Flynn's election campaigns on the Communist Party ticket (Representative at Large, 1942, Congress, 1954, Manhattan City Council, 1957), and documentation of her trips to France in 1945 and to France and England in 1950.

Series VI: Smith Act Defense, 1951-1955. Consists of trial documents, clippings, broadsides, fundraising and publicity materials, and records of the Smith Act Defense organizations started by Flynn and taken over by her sister Kathy while Elizabeth was in prison.

Series VII: Alderson Penitentiary, January 1955-May 1957. Includes correspondence, notes, prison documents and publications used by EGF for her book *The Alderson Story*. Preserved here are letters to Clemens France, Muriel Symington and Kathy Flynn, the three officially approved correspondents permitted EGF while serving her prison term. Scrapbook materials documenting the publication of the book and its reception are included.

Series VIII: Final Years and After, 1957-1964. Includes scrapbook materials, pamphlets and other documents illustrating Flynn's activities from the time of her release from prison to her death in 1964. Among these are publications and clippings from the McCarran case and Flynn's trips to Russia, itineraries, speeches, clippings and correspondence, both personal and pertaining to Flynn's position as Chair of the Communist Party after the death of Eugene Dennis in January 1961. The four sub-series are: A. Research on Women; B. Passport Case; C. Scrapbooks, Autobiographical materials, correspondence; D. Rosalyn Baxandall Materials.

Series IX: Addendum from Tamiment Collection #224. Files Obtained by Rosalyn Baxandall and Helen Camp under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). This series consists primarily of photocopied material from the files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), Central Intelligence Agency, U.S. Department of Justice, U. S. Bureau of Prisons and other government agencies. The copies were provided to Rosalyn F. Baxandall and Helen C. Camp as a result of separate requests under the Freedom of Information Act in the mid-1980s. Because there was considerable duplication of material between the Baxandall and Camp files, duplicate files have been eliminated and the files have been arranged in one series, beginning with FBI files arranged by file number and concluding with files arranged by agency of origin.

Individual files may contain a wide variety of documents, including intercepted correspondence of Flynn and her associates, correspondence between government officials and agents, clippings, leaflets and other radical political materials, reports or summaries of reports by agents and informants, and summaries the contents of the *Daily Worker* and other publications. There may be considerable duplication of content

between files, as government agencies and branches regularly transmitted material from their files to each other.

The series begins with a folder of Baxandall requests and related correspondence; these letters were found without accompanying documents. Where request letters were found in the collection with accompanying documents, they have been filed along with those documents. The series ends with a bound volume of material secured by Baxandall through a legal proceeding (Baxandall vs. FBI, DOJ, CIA [CA – 82 – 8736]).

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Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, 1896-1964

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn was an agitator and organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) and an official of the Communist Party (CP). In an era when street life and mass strikes had a direct impact on ordinary people, Flynn's notoriety was akin to that accorded to media stars today. The Rebel Girl, as she was called, led immigrant workers in major strikes in Lawrence, Massachusetts and Paterson and Passaic, New Jersey. A great orator, Flynn saw court trials on labor issues as important extensions of organizing; she participated in fights for free speech in Missoula, Montana (1908), and Spokane, Washington (from 1909 to 1910). As part of her defense work, Flynn created the Workers' Defense League, an organization that fought for the victims of the post-World War I Red Scare. She also helped establish the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). She left a permanent record of her protest campaigns through her writing; she produced leaflets, pamphlets, and articles, as well as a regular newspaper column that ran for twenty-six years. Many of these materials can be found in this microfilm collection.

In 1905, while still in her teens, Flynn started speaking on street corners. Thus began her long political career, which was both dramatic and successful. Her personal life was equally interesting, though tragic. Gurley, as friends and family referred to her, was no prude; she gave speeches for the IWW on birth control and wrote poems and letters about her numerous romantic affairs, many of which left her broken-hearted. Born into a colorful family, she was a gifted storyteller who liked eating, drinking, and having a good time.

Why is Elizabeth Gurley Flynn not better known among labor historians, American historians, civil libertarians, and activists? Unlike Emma Goldman or Margaret Sanger, she has not become an iconic figure of the feminist movement. A single collection of her writing has been published and she has been the topic of only one full-length biography and two Ph.D. theses. One of the reasons that Flynn has not received sufficient recognition is that she was a Communist and was jailed for her belief; McCarthyism left a deep scar on the American public and Communists are still vilified. As well, although Flynn was a leading member of the IWW, Americans tend to prefer rugged individuals

rather than organization members. Up until the publication of the microfilm, there has not been an easily accessible collection of her work. The microfilm contains her writing, which depicts the complexities of her political life--a team player who was also a dissenter in the IWW and the Communist Party.

Flynn wrote for the unschooled masses; therefore, high school students as well as those doing doctoral research can easily read her work. She was personally affected by such major events as World War I, World War II, the Palmer Raids, and the McCarthy period. The microfilm includes her writings on these topics in the form of pamphlets, letters, columns, and drafts of her unpublished autobiography of her latter years. Her columns include articles about women's suffrage; International Women's Day; the Spanish, French and American Revolutions; portraits of Irish, French, Russian, and American revolutionaries, and of her relatives and friends, both illustrious and unknown.

Insurgency came naturally to Elizabeth Gurley Flynn. Born in 1890 in Concord, New Hampshire, she was the eldest daughter of a family of reformers and activists. Her mother, Annie Gurley, who was related to George Bernard Shaw, emigrated from Ireland. She supported the family through tailoring, and resented her work being referred to as "sewing." She advocated equal rights for women and endowed her children with a keen knowledge of Irish history, English classic literature, Greek mythology, and working-class solidarity. Thomas Flynn, her father, earned a living sporadically; his contributions to the family were political rather than economic. He made an unsuccessful run for the New York Assembly in 1920 on the Socialist Party ticket, though he did get more votes than the Republican candidate. The Flynn household was the center for Irish freedom fighters like James Larkin and James Connolly, who were impressed by Elizabeth's intelligence and encouraged her rebellious nature.

The young Elizabeth Gurley Flynn attended Socialist meetings with her parents and read *The Worker* and other left-wing publications, as well as the works of Edward Bellamy, Upton Sinclair, Karl Marx, and Frederick Engels. Mary Wollstonecraft's *Vindication of the Rights of Women* and August Bebel's *Women and Socialism* finally propelled her into socialist activism. At fifteen, Flynn mounted her first soapbox to inaugurate her career as

a “jawsmith,” as professional agitators were then called. Her experiences, along with her youthful beauty, her radiance, and her passion to remake the world, made Flynn a moving spokesperson.

By the end of 1906, Flynn had been arrested (for the first of many times) and was speaking regularly, using a style that appealed to the emotions and provoked arguments. Broadway producer David Belasco tried to lure her onto the stage, but she told him she wanted to “speak her own piece.” Attending classes seemed irrelevant and dull in comparison with bringing about a new socialist order, which she and her fellow radicals believed to be just around the corner, so Flynn dropped out of school (a decision she never regretted) and joined the IWW as an organizer.

As “One Big Union,” the IWW stood in direct opposition to the staid American Federation of Labor (AFL), which primarily organized skilled white men. Founded in 1905, the IWW was a new and irreverent labor union and social movement that sought to organize all workers--unskilled, immigrant, and migrant--regardless of race, sex, or creed. From 1906 to 1918, Flynn was one of the few female organizers among the Wobblies, as IWW members were called, and certainly the youngest, working alongside other flamboyant agitators, like Big Bill Haywood and Eugene V. Debs. Flynn used her energy, commitment, and oratorical talent in strikes and free-speech battles throughout the country.

In Minnesota’s Mesabi Range in 1908, she spoke to miners about the IWW. She fell in love with the West, and with IWW member Jack Jones. Flynn, who was naïve, romantic, and by her own account, lusty, married Jones in January 1908; she departed almost immediately to fulfill her speaking engagements. After two years of marriage, with her baby due, Flynn decided that she had fallen out of love and did not want to settle down. She left Jones and returned home to the Bronx to live with her supportive mother and sisters. Fred Flynn was born on May 19, 1910. Flynn’s family looked after him so that she could continue her life as an organizer. Flynn later regretted that she had missed being an attentive, present mother.

Flynn organized iron miners in Minnesota, copper miners and timber workers in Montana, textile workers in the renowned strike in Lawrence, Massachusetts, silk workers in Paterson, New Jersey, and hotel cooks and waiters in New York City. The IWW met strong resistance, which sometimes turned violent. Towns tried to discourage labor organizers by enacting legal restrictions on free speech. Fueled by zealous commitment, the IWW generally regained the right to speak in public.

Flynn led the organizing operations in major strikes of the century. Lawrence, Massachusetts was a major textile-producing center in 1912. Flynn estimated that 30,000 workers were employed there in woollen mills. They were paid starvation wages to labor in dirty, noisy, unventilated, and unsafe mills. The IWW became the organizing core of the woollen workers' strike. Flynn gave speeches and took care of the logistics: arranging for outside speakers and entertainment, setting up schools and dances, organizing the food distribution, arranging to send the children away from the violence, and sustaining long parades and pickets that formed many blocks of human chains. The violence of the strike--one woman was killed and many people were beaten and injured--brought news reporters and humanitarians to Lawrence, fueling a nationwide protest that helped force the employers to negotiate. On March 14, 1912, the strike was settled; worker demands for wage increases and increased overtime pay were met. Another outcome of the Lawrence strike was Flynn's encounter with the don of Italian anarchists, Carlo Tresca, who became her lover for fourteen years (from 1912 to 1926) and remained the love of her life until he was murdered in 1943. He edited an Italian-language anarcho-syndicalist newspaper, was a master of propaganda and agitation, and often aroused uncontrollable emotions, which frequently landed him in jail.

With the victory of the Russian Revolution, the U.S. government grew alarmed about bolshevism and immigrant radicals. Repressive legislation was passed, culminating in the Palmer Raids. In 1919, IWW headquarters in many cities and towns were raided, IWW leaders were arrested, tens of thousands of immigrants were beaten and jailed, and some were even deported. These indictments decimated the IWW and other leftist organizations. Flynn's response was to mobilize a broad coalition called the Workers Defense Union (WDU) to represent these political prisoners, who numbered more than

fifteen hundred. Over 170 labor, socialist, and radical organizations participated in this truly united front organization, which consisted of unions, cooperative apartments, vegetarians, consumers, and progressive women. Over the next five years, Flynn worked tirelessly to raise money, provide lawyers and bail, publicize the cases, visit prisoners, provide relief for prisoners' families, and appeal to government agencies to secure pardons. Most of the people she represented were poor and remained unknown, but a few, like Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, who were the focus of Flynn's energy from 1919 to 1926, became a worldwide cause célèbre.

Along with defense work, Flynn labored tirelessly on the Passaic strike of 16,000 woollen workers in 1926. The longest textile strike in history, it lasted over a year and was a dismal failure, partly due to sectarian battles between the Communist Party and the union. Flynn's hectic life, with its constant organizing and traveling, began to take a toll. In 1923, Flynn experienced betrayal and emotional devastation when Tresca--always a ladies' man--had a child with Elizabeth's younger sister, Bina. In 1926, Flynn finally suffered a physical and mental collapse.

Flynn spent most of the next ten years recuperating in Portland, Oregon, at the home of Dr. Marie Equi, an out lesbian who was involved in prison reform. Equi also provided abortions and dispensed birth control, which was then illegal. The hundreds of letters in the microfilm include one Flynn wrote to her sister Kathie in which she describes this period as one of the most difficult times in her life, but acknowledges that it gave her a chance to reflect, rest, and plan for the future. Prompted by the suicide of her brother, Tom, and a need to be with her son and her mother, who were both ill, Flynn returned east in 1937.

Shortly after her return to New York, Flynn became a member and a paid officer in the Communist Party of the United States. During the New Deal, the Communist Party was the nation's largest, most important left-wing organization. Having doubled its membership between 1936 and 1938 to just over 80,000, the Party was the largest it had been in its U.S. history. Party leaders had long wooed Flynn because she had a devoted following. She saw joining the Party as a way to continue her IWW commitment to labor

organizing and defense work. The transition was not entirely smooth, however. Having come from a flexible anarchist movement, Flynn was unaccustomed to and uncomfortable with the discipline and doctrinal shifts often directed from Moscow. She preferred militant direct organizing to bureaucratic reform work, radio talks, and internal party politics. Her constituency remained the immigrant workers, and in the late 1950s and 1960s, the militant civil rights workers and students. Having come into the Party at the top, she never developed her own base, although she was one of its most popular speakers and columnists. Nonetheless, Flynn adjusted; she generally remained silent when she disapproved, carrying out back-and-forth Party policy in speeches and writings. However, in her personal writings, which are included in the microfilm, she jotted down her disagreements.

Flynn assumed the position of chair of the Women's Commission, a largely honorific, powerless post, and in 1938, was elected to the Communist National Committee, but she was more of a figurehead than a powerbroker. In 1942, Flynn ran unsuccessfully for a Congressional seat in New York, receiving 50,000 votes. Flynn was also a regular and popular teacher at the Party's Jefferson School and its national training school.

Flynn had barely settled into life with the Communist Party when she was ousted from the American Civil Liberties Union. She had helped found the ACLU and was on its National Board of Directors. In 1940, the ACLU demanded that Communists resign from its official posts. Flynn alone refused and defended her position. Denied a hearing, she was expelled. Flynn's expulsion for guilt by association haunted the ACLU; in 1976, the organization repudiated the ouster on the grounds that it was inconsistent with its basic principles.

The Cold War period (from 1945 to 1955) was a difficult one, especially for Communist Party members and other leftists. During the New Deal and World War II, the Communist Party was tolerated because the Democratic Party needed its members to push liberal legislation and help organize the Congress of Industrial Organizations. As well, the Soviet Union was a U.S. ally. After the war, the Soviet Union became the number one enemy, thus Communists in the United States were considered to be the

enemies within. Communist Party members and sympathizers, suspected of being anti-American, were often shunned and even lost their jobs. Party membership declined almost fifty percent due to the repression and fear. In 1948, several members of the Communist Party, along with other radical aliens, were arrested and held for eventual deportation. Later that year, twelve top Party leaders--the entire National Board, with the exception of Flynn--were arrested for having violated the Smith Act by conspiring to teach, advocate, and overthrow the U.S. government by force and violence.

With her expertise in defense organization, Flynn became the chair of the Smith Act Defense Committee. She toured the country, raising money for publicity, legal fees, and support for families of the accused, and alerting Americans to the threat to their basic freedoms--the right of assembly and the right to free speech. Anti-Communist hysteria mounted with the Korean War and the Rosenberg trial. Loyalty oaths were enforced and books were burned. The McCarran Act was passed, mandating government registration of Communists and members of Communist front organizations. The FBI sent agents to disrupt the support committee meetings and sympathizers were considered guilty by association. States passed anti-subversion laws, and Communists were denied the right to unemployment and social security benefits and were evicted from their homes. Included in the microfilm are records of the CIA and FBI that document surveillance on Flynn: opening her letters; spying on anyone to whom she talked, including the waitress at the luncheonette where she ate breakfast.

In June 1951, a second group of Smith Act victims, referred to as "second-string CP leadership," were arrested and prosecuted. The *New York Times* described Flynn as the most notorious and important of the accused. Flynn acted as her own counsel, bearing the brunt of the courtroom offensive for ten months. She was eloquent, courageous, and witty, calling up her long career and her personal reasons for joining and advancing the Party. Judge Dimock was so impressed with Flynn's intelligence and her belief in the Bill of Rights that he offered her the option of spending the rest of her life in Russia as a substitute for prison. Flynn's reply to this unprecedented offer was unequivocal: "I am an American; I want to live and work in the United States of America. I am not interested in

going any place else and would reject any such proposition.” On January 20, 1953, all the defendants were found guilty.

From 1953 to 1955, Flynn waited while the case went through the appeals process; during this time, she wrote her autobiography, *I Speak My Own Piece*. First published in 1955 and republished in 1973 under the title *Rebel Girl*, it covered Flynn’s life up to the period before she joined the Communist Party. The autobiography, which is political rather than personal, minimizes her leading role in the IWW, probably in order to emphasize her Communist Party years; nevertheless, it is powerful, informative, and often exciting. On January 11, 1955, Flynn went to Alderson Federal Reformatory for Women in West Virginia to serve her twenty-eight-month sentence.

Flynn tells the story of her incarceration in *The Alderson Story: My Life as a Political Prisoner*, which she wrote after her release and published in 1963. Flynn was assigned to a maximum-security residence, although at the age of sixty-four, arthritic, overweight, and suffering from high blood pressure, she was clearly no threat. Flynn was much older than most of the prisoners and had a hard time with the noise and loud music, as well as the adolescent personalities of the other inmates. She used the time to read over two hundred books: poetry, plays, classics, philosophy, and psychology. She had intended to write the second half of her autobiography, but prison officials censored her writing and she even had difficulty obtaining paper.

Flynn left Alderson Prison on May 25, 1957. In the fall of 1956, during Flynn’s last year in jail, Khrushchev made a speech to the Twentieth Party Congress that revealed Joseph Stalin’s brutal crimes against his own party members. The Soviet invasion of Hungary soon followed. As a result of these developments, Communist Party membership in the United States declined by eighty-five percent--the largest percentage drop in its history. Therefore, a month after her release, Flynn was on the go again.

In 1960, Flynn attended a fiftieth anniversary celebration of International Women’s Day in Copenhagen. She had wanted to visit the Soviet Union for some time, so she accepted many invitations to speak in the socialist world and celebrate May Day in Moscow. Flynn

traveled for eight months and enjoyed the respect and recognition she had been denied under capitalism. She wrote such glowing reports from the socialist world that even the *Daily Worker* readers objected to her unadulterated praise. On returning to the United States, Flynn was elevated to the post of Party chair, but with her appointment, the job became largely symbolic.

Under the McCarran Act, passed during her absence, Flynn was now denied the right to travel. When the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the law, she returned to the Soviet Union to finish her autobiography in peace. However, her strength of spirit was not matched by strength of body; Flynn was hospitalized within a month of her arrival. She died on September 5, 1964, of stomach and intestinal inflammation aggravated by a blood clot to her lungs. Flynn was given a full-scale state funeral in Red Square, attended by over twenty-five thousand people. In accordance with her wishes, her body was returned to the United States to be buried in Chicago's Waldheim Cemetery close to the Haymarket martyrs. The *New York Times* gave her a substantial front-page obituary. In October, a memorial service was held for her at the Community Church, with over a thousand people in attendance.

For more than half a century, Flynn was a professional revolutionary and an agitator against capitalism. She spoke, organized workers, and wrote pamphlets, newspaper columns, and books to convince ordinary people that private ownership and the profit system were inhumane and not part of the American revolutionary tradition. During her illustrious and stormy life, she was best known as a fiery orator, an adept organizer, and a remarkable publicist. As an indigenous Marxist of the heart, nurtured by class struggle and her parents' working class socialism, her strength was her ability to communicate with working people. Her autobiographical writings, speeches, and articles, which are all contained in the microfilm, call attention to the crucial issues of the twentieth century--war, poverty, sexism, and civil liberties--and are written in a clear, simple style that generally avoids party rhetoric and political cliché.

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EDITORIAL NOTE

The Papers of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn were originally microfilmed by Mathias and Carr for New York University Libraries in 1987. Due to fragile condition of a small number of materials, text in some of the images may appear indistinct. Folder-level records presented in the Guide to the microform edition of the collection are based on original cataloging records that have been provided by the Tamiment Library and Robert F. Wagner Labor Archives at New York University.

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Reel Guide

Series I: Family and Early Life, 1896-1907

| Reel | Box | Folder | Title | Date |
|-------------|------------|---------------|--|-------------|
| 1 | 1 | 1 | Flynn, Thomas: Clippings, Biographical Notes | 1896-1943 |
| 1 | 1 | 2 | Flynn, Annie Gurley: Clippings | 1945, 1959 |
| 1 | 1 | 3 | Early Compositions | 1902-1906 |
| 1 | 1 | 4 | Poetry Scrapbooks | 1904-1905 |
| 1 | 1 | 5 | Prize-Winning Essay | 1903 |
| 1 | 1 | 6 | School Record/ Clippings | 1903-1906 |
| 1 | 1 | 7 | Scrapbook of Clippings and Poetry | 1904 |

Series II: The Rebel Girl and the Industrial Workers of the World, 1907-1917

| Reel | Box | Folder | Title | Date |
|-------------|------------|---------------|--|------------------|
| 1 | 1 | 8 | Early Newspaper Clippings | 1906-1907 |
| 1 | 1 | 9 | Early Newspaper Clippings | 1907 |
| 1 | 1 | 10 | Diary of Inspirational Poems | 1907 |
| 1 | 1 | 11 | Evaluation of the <i>Labor Leader</i> | 1907 |
| 1 | 1 | 12 | “Problems of Organizing Women.” Published in <i>Solidarity</i> | 1915 |
| 1 | 1 | 13 | “Jungle Law,” Outline | 1908 |
| 2 | 1 | 14 | Early Speeches: “Women and Socialism,” “Necessity of Deciding”... | 1907-1908 |
| 2 | 1 | 15 | Notebook, fragments of speeches | Undated |
| 2 | 1 | 16 | Pamphlet: “To the Coal Miners of District #6 UMW” (New Lafferty Cases) | 1909, undated |
| 2 | 1 | 17 | Course Outline: “Birth of Cotton Industry” | Undated |

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|---|---|----|---|-------------------|
| 2 | 1 | 18 | Notes for Lecture: "Women in Modern Industry" | 1909 |
| 2 | 1 | 19 | Note to EGF from Emma Goldman | December 18, 1910 |
| 2 | 1 | 20 | "IWW and Working Women" (Lawrence Strike) | [1912] |
| 2 | 1 | 21 | "Story of My Arrest and Imprisonment, Spokane, 1910" | 1910 |
| 2 | 1 | 22 | Lawrence Strike | 1912 |
| 2 | 1 | 23 | Carlo Tresca's Notes to EGF. Annotated copy of "Sonnets from the Portuguese," ticket to Hobo Ball, NY, birth control advertisement, notes and reflections on Tresca, 1939 and 1945. | 1912, 1939, 1945 |
| 2 | 1 | 24 | "Smith-Preston Case: A Review of the Trial, 1915," Morris R. Preston, carbon | Undated |
| 2 | 1 | 25 | Manuscript on women in the Socialist Party and the IWW | [1915] |
| 2 | 1 | 26 | Clippings, IWW, Socialist Party | 1910-1929 |
| 2 | 1 | 27 | Recollections: IWW History | [1915] |
| 2 | 1 | 28 | Mexico, Outline | 1914 |
| 2 | 1 | 29 | Letter from Eugene V. Debs to EGF. Regarding: Joe Hill | August 20, 1915 |
| 2 | 1 | 30 | "On Birth Control" | 1915 |
| 2 | 1 | 31 | "Men on Women" | 1915 |
| 2 | 1 | 32 | IWW History | 1915-1924 |
| 2 | 1 | 33 | "Patriotism and Preparedness" | 1916 |
| 2 | 1 | 34 | "On Women" | 1917 |
| 2 | 1 | 35 | Notes for Speeches on War, IWW | 1917-1920 |
| 2 | 1 | 36 | IWW: Clippings | 1913-1920's |

Series III: Defense Activities, 1917-1927

| Reel | Box | Folder | Title | Date |
|------|-----|--------|--|-----------------------|
| 2 | 1 | 37 | Miscellaneous Correspondence to EGF: Workers Defense | 1917-1927 |
| 2 | 1 | 38 | Letters from William Z. Foster | 1919, 1922 |
| 2 | 1 | 39 | <i>Der Kommunist</i> | June 1920 |
| 2 | 1 | 40 | Notes on Fascism | [1920] |
| 2 | 1 | 41 | Notebook/Review of Terence V. Powderly's <i>30 Years of Labor</i> | 1924 |
| 2 | 1 | 42 | Scrapbook: Newspapers, Handbills, Etc. | 1924 |
| 2 | 1 | 43 | Clippings, Broad sides, Socialist Party | 1907-1922 |
| 2 | 1 | 44 | Page from <i>The Labor Herald</i> | July 1922 |
| 2 | 1 | 45 | Palmer Raids (Oakland, CA) | 1920-1922 |
| 2 | 1 | 46 | Labor Defense Council Pamphlet | 1922 |
| 2 | 1 | 47 | <i>Political Persecution Today</i> , International Labor Defense Committee (2 copies) | 1925 |
| 3 | 1 | 48 | Writings: "Radical Tales" | 1927 |
| 3 | 1 | 49 | Clippings on Fascism | 1920-1928 |
| 3 | 1 | 50 | Programs from EGF Speaking Engagements | 1922-1924 |
| 3 | 1 | 51 | Passaic, New Jersey, Strike Pamphlet | 1926 |
| 3 | 1 | 52 | Passaic Strike | 1926 |
| 3 | 1 | 53 | Passaic, Miscellaneous | 1926 |
| 3 | 1 | 54 | Scrapbook: Souvenirs from EGF Testimonial Dinner, Sacco and Vanzetti Letter, Telegrams | 1926 |
| 3 | 1 | 55 | EGF Testimonial Dinner: Programs | 1926 |
| 3 | 1 | 56 | EGF Speaking Engagements: Advertising Postcards | [1910, 1924], undated |
| 3 | 1 | 57 | International Labor Defense (ILD): Speaking Itinerary, Clippings, Notes | 1925-1926 |
| 3 | 1 | 58 | ILD Correspondence to EGF, Pamphlets | 1924-1936 |

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| 3 | 1 | 59 | Pamphlet: <i>Spies in Steel</i> , by Frank L. Palmer | 1928 |
| 3 | 1 | 60 | <i>Labor Defender</i> , May 1928 | 1928 |
| 3 | 1 | 61 | Pamphlet: <i>Eight Prisoners in the Kingston Cells</i> , Canadian Labor Defense League | 1932 |
| 3 | 1 | 62 | <i>Labor Defender</i> : Clippings | 1937 |
| 3 | 1 | 63 | Letter to EGF from John Haynes Holmes Re: Sacco and Vanzetti Defense | 1928 |
| 3 | 1 | 64 | Sacco and Vanzetti: Clippings, Notes, Defense | 1920-1959 |
| 3 | 1 | 65 | Sacco and Vanzetti: Clippings | 1920-1929 |
| 3 | 1 | 66 | ILD: Clippings | [1920]-1939 |
| 3 | 1 | 67 | Notes, Miscellaneous | [1917]-1939 |
| 3 | 1 | 68 | Sacco and Vanzetti: EGF Notes, Manuscripts | [1920]-1941 |

Series IV: Sojourn in the West, 1927-1936

| Reel | Box | Folder | Title | Date |
|------|-----|--------|--|-----------|
| 3 | 1 | 69 | Correspondence and Papers Relating to Dr. Marie Equi, EGF's stay in Oregon | 1927-1937 |

Series V: Elizabeth Gurley Flynn's "Second Life," 1937-1952

Series V, Subseries A: General Files.

| Reel | Box | Folder | Title | Date |
|------|-----|--------|---|--------------|
| 3 | 1 | 70 | Biographical, Flynn Speaking Itinerary for ILD | 1936-1937 |
| 3 | 1 | 71 | ILD: 3 Copies of <i>Equal Justice</i> | 1939-1940 |
| 4 | 2 | 1 | List of Articles and Speeches | 1936-1937 |
| 4 | 2 | 2 | Certificate of Literacy Issued to EGF, SUNY | 1937 |
| 4 | 2 | 3 | "Recollections of Frame-Ups" for <i>Masses and Mainstream</i> | [1927, 1937] |
| 4 | 2 | 4 | Scrapbook: Clippings, Handbills, Etc. | 1937 |

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|---|---|-----|---|------------|
| 4 | 2 | 5 | Notebook of Poetry and Autobiographical Notes | 1938-1939 |
| 4 | 2 | 6 | <i>New Mass</i> Article on Coal Mines | 1939 |
| 4 | 2 | 7 | Programs for Testimonial Dinners EGF Attended | 1936-1947 |
| 4 | 2 | 8 | <i>Daily Worker</i> Clippings, Autobiographical or About Family Members | 1930-1969 |
| 4 | 2 | 9 | <i>New York Times</i> advertisement, protesting HR 2122, introduced by J. Parnell Thomas | March 1946 |
| 4 | 2 | 10 | Clippings, <i>Daily Worker</i> on Abraham Lincoln Brigade; EGF addresses large group as CP member | 1937 |
| 4 | 2 | 11 | Mass Protests: Programs | 1937 |
| 4 | 2 | 12 | ILD: Speaking Itinerary | 1936-1940 |
| 4 | 2 | 13 | Poetry, Drafts, Notes, Clippings | 1938-1945 |
| 4 | 2 | 14 | Drafts for recruiting pamphlets, CPUSA | 1930-1940 |
| 4 | 2 | 15 | "I Have No Regrets," from <i>Women Today</i> | 1937 |
| 4 | 2 | 16 | Scrapbook: Newspaper, Handbills, Etc. | 1938 |
| 4 | 2 | 17 | Radio Speech, May Day, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania | 1938 |
| 4 | 2 | 18 | Workers' School, New York City: Outlines for Classes on Labor History | 1938-1939 |
| 4 | 2 | 19 | Workers' School, New York City: Course notes | 1938 |
| 4 | 2 | 20 | "Women in American Socialist Struggles": Data and manuscript copies | Undated |
| 4 | 2 | 21 | Invitation for EGF to Speak at Labor Day Celebrations | 1938-1939 |
| 4 | 2 | 22 | Statement re: Classes Taught at National Training School | 1938-1939 |
| 4 | 2 | 23 | Course Notes: American Labor History | Undated |
| 4 | 2 | 24 | Lecture Notes: American Labor History | 1938-1939 |
| 5 | 2 | 25 | Class Notes: American Labor History, Workers School, National Training School | 1938-1939 |
| 5 | 2 | 26A | Workers' School, New York City: Outlines for classes on American Labor History | 1939 |

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|---|---|-----|--|--------------|
| 5 | 2 | 26B | Protest Letters: Incident at Flynn Speech, Adena, Ohio | October 1938 |
| 5 | 2 | 27 | Letter, Margaret DeSilver re: Carlo Tresca | October 1939 |
| 5 | 2 | 28 | Workers' School, NYC: Course Outline, IWW and Its Forerunners | 1939 |
| 5 | 2 | 29 | Attacks on Labor and Labor's Rights, Lists of Prisoners, Other Cases | 1939 |
| 5 | 2 | 30 | Scrapbook: Newspapers, Handbills, Etc. | 1939 |
| 5 | 2 | 31 | Scrapbook: Newspapers, Handbills, Etc. | 1940 |
| 5 | 2 | 32 | Personal Correspondence Cards | 1931-1940 |

Series V, Subseries B: American Civil Liberties Union Case, 1938-1940

| Reel | Box | Folder | Title | Date |
|------|-----|--------|--|---------------------|
| 5 | 2 | 33 | ACLU Pamphlets | 1924-1925, 1937 |
| 5 | 2 | 34 | Report on the Dies Committee, ACLU | 1940 |
| 5 | 2 | 35 | Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists | 1940 |
| 5 | 2 | 36 | Legal Correspondence | February-March 1940 |
| 5 | 2 | 37 | Pamphlets and Other Printed Materials | Undated |
| 5 | 2 | 38 | EGF reply to charges at Board meeting (3 copies) | March 4, 1940 |
| 5 | 2 | 39 | Articles (reprints): <i>New Masses</i> , 3/19/40 and <i>Daily Worker</i> , 3/17/40, protesting ACLU ouster | 1940 |
| 5 | 2 | 40 | Conference on Civil Rights | Apr 10, 1940 |
| 5 | 2 | 41-42 | Correspondence protesting ouster of EGF from ACLU | 1940 |
| 5 | 2 | 43 | Lamont, Corliss: Correspondence with EGF | May 1940 |
| 5 | 2 | 44 | Correspondence and Copies: John Haynes Holmes, Roger Baldwin | 1940 |
| 5 | 2 | 45 | Minutes of Extraordinary Meeting | May 7, 1940 |
| 6 | 2 | 46 | ACLU: EGF's Notes, February-May | February-May 1940 |

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|---|---|----|--|---------------------|
| 6 | 2 | 47 | ACLU: Other Correspondence to EGF | 1940 |
| 6 | 2 | 48 | ACLU: Press Releases, Minutes, Bulletins to Membership | 1939-1940 |
| 6 | 2 | 49 | Correspondence; Working Copy of Summary of Meeting, 5/7/40 | 1940 |
| 6 | 2 | 50 | “Communists and Civil Liberties,” <i>Survey Graphic</i> | May 1940 |
| 6 | 2 | 51 | ACLU Meeting Summary | May 7, 1940 |
| 6 | 2 | 52 | Press Releases: From EGF re: ACLU | May 1940 |
| 6 | 2 | 53 | EGF Copies and Correspondence with ACLU Board | May 1939- June 1940 |
| 6 | 2 | 54 | ACLU: By-laws and Board of Directors | 1940 |
| 6 | 2 | 55 | EGF Correspondence, Returns from National Committee | 1940 |
| 6 | 2 | 56 | “Critical of ACLU, Report on Prosecutions” | [1940] |
| 6 | 2 | 57 | ACLU: Carbon of Proposed Statement by Board | 1940 |
| 6 | 2 | 58 | ACLU: Clippings | 1940 |
| 6 | 2 | 59 | ACLU: Clippings, Flynn Case | 1940 |

Series V, Subseries C: Papers of Fred Flynn, 1910-1940

| Reel | Box | Folder | Title | Date |
|------|-----|--------|-------------------------------------|-----------|
| 6 | 2 | 60 | Flynn, Fred: School Compositions | 1920-1929 |
| 6 | 3 | 1 | Flynn, Fred: Papers, Mementos | 1940 |
| 6 | 3 | 2 | Correspondence: Death of Fred Flynn | 1940 |
| 6 | 3 | 3 | Poetry, After Fred's Death | [1940] |
| 6 | 3 | 4 | Flynn, Fred: Mementos | 1944 |

Series V, Subseries D: Carlo Tresca's Death, 1943

| Reel | Box | Folder | Title | Date |
|------|-----|--------|---|--------------|
| 6 | 3 | 5 | Clippings | 1943 |
| 6 | 3 | 6 | Clippings: <i>The Call</i> , <i>New Leader</i> | January 1943 |
| 6 | 3 | 7 | Clippings: Tresca | 1943-1945 |
| 7 | 3 | 8 | Pamphlets, Clippings on Tresca, Tresca Memorial Committee | [1945] |

Series V, Sub-series E: Communist Party, USA Activities

| Reel | Box | Folder | Title | Date |
|------|-----|--------|---|-------------------|
| 7 | 3 | 9 | Clippings, "They Have Just Begun to Fight," Monongahela Railroad Strike, Historical Contracts | 1940 |
| 7 | 3 | 10 | Scrapbook Materials | 1940-1949 |
| 7 | 3 | 11 | Correspondence, National Federation for Constitutional Liberties | June-July 1940 |
| 7 | 3 | 12 | Statement of Committee on Election Rights, National Federation for Constitutional Liberties | 1940 |
| 7 | 3 | 13 | Clipping re: Dill Pickle Club, founded by Jack Jones | [1940-1949] |
| 7 | 3 | 14 | Scrapbook: Newspapers, Handbills, Etc. | 1941 |
| 7 | 3 | 15 | Letter to EGF from Helen Keller | 1942 |
| 7 | 3 | 16 | Honorable Withdrawal from Newspaper Guild | 1942 |
| 7 | 3 | 17 | Scrapbook: Newspapers, Handbills | 1943 |
| 7 | 3 | 18 | "History of the IWW" | 1943 |
| 7 | 3 | 19 | Obituary, Art Young | December 31, 1943 |
| 7 | 3 | 20 | CP History, Constitutions: Marked for change by EGF | 1944-1945 |
| 7 | 3 | 21 | Vandenburg Speech: Notes on the <i>New York Times</i> Article by EGF | 1944 |
| 7 | 3 | 22 | Notes on Destruction of Fascism | 1944 |

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| 7 | 3 | 23 | Proof of Legal Advertisement: Notice of Dissolution of the Defense Committee for Civil Rights of Communists | 1944 |
| 7 | 3 | 24 | Scrapbook: Newspapers, Handbills, Etc. | 1944 |
| 7 | 3 | 25 | Pages from Diary: "Notes on People" | 1944 |
| 7 | 3 | 26 | Correspondence, Miscellaneous | 1945 |
| 7 | 3 | 27 | Scrapbook: Newspapers, Handbills, Etc. | 1945 |
| 7 | 3 | 28 | Autobiographical notes for period, 1919-46 | 1946 |
| 7 | 3 | 29 | Notes on Homestead Strike, clipping by Roger Baldwin | [1946] |
| 7 | 3 | 30 | Scrapbook: Newspapers, Handbills, Etc. | 1946 |
| 7 | 3 | 31 | Biographical Sketch | December 10, 1946 |
| 7 | 3 | 32 | Bloor, Ella Reeve: Pamphlet on | 1937-1947 |
| 7 | 3 | 33 | Reviewing CPUSA History | 1940-1949, undated |
| 7 | 3 | 34 | Texts of Radio Speeches, on Behalf of CPUSA Candidates | 1944-1950 |
| 7 | 3 | 35 | Excerpts from books and articles mentioning EGF and IWW | 1940-1959 |
| 7 | 3 | 36 | Autobiographical Notes on Trips | 1940-1959 |
| 7 | 3 | 37 | Notebook of Autobiographical Events | 1937-1948 |
| 7 | 3 | 38 | "A Trade Unionist Should Be a Communist" | Undated |
| 8 | 3 | 39 | Notes on Public Speaking. Pamphlets on Defense Activities, Notes | 1942-1949 |
| 8 | 3 | 40 | Scrapbook: Part I | 1944-1947 |
| 8 | 3 | 41 | Scrapbook: Part II | 1944-1947 |
| 8 | 3 | 42 | <i>Daily Worker</i> : Clippings, mostly historical | 1946, 1958 |
| 8 | 3 | 43 | Pamphlets: "Meet the Communists," "Women's Place" | 1946, 1947 |
| 8 | 3 | 44 | List of Articles for 1947, Handwritten | 1947 |
| 8 | 3 | 45 | Fragments of the <i>Miami News</i> | February 17, 1948 |

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| 8 | 3 | 46 | Program and Text for Speech, CPUSA 14th National Convention | 1948 |
| 8 | 3 | 47 | Text of Program for CPUSA 14th National Convention | 1948 |
| 8 | 3 | 48 | Scrapbook: Newspapers, Handbills etc | 1948 |
| 8 | 3 | 49 | Personal Account/Date Book, Backdated 1925-1927 | 1948-1957 |
| 8 | 3 | 50 | Scrapbook: Newspapers, Handbills, etc. | 1949 |
| 8 | 3 | 51 | Statement Opposing Confirmation of Thomas Clark as Associate Justice | 1949 |
| 8 | 3 | 52 | Outline for Autobiography | 1940-1949 |
| 8 | 3 | 53 | Statement by EGF against Supreme Court Appointment | 1949 |
| 8 | 4 | 1 | Election Campaign, EGF for Representative-at-Large | 1942 |
| 8 | 4 | 2 | EGF for Congress: Clippings, Invitation | 1942 |
| 8 | 4 | 3 | Scrapbook Material, Bronx Campaign | 1954 |
| 8 | 4 | 4 | Publicity: Campaign for New York City Council | 1957 |
| 9 | 4 | 5 | Speeches, Campaign for New York City Council | 1957 |
| 9 | 4 | 6 | Clippings used in campaign for New York City Council | 1957 |
| 9 | 4 | 7 | Scrapbook: Newspapers, Handbills | 1942 |
| 9 | 4 | 8 | Radio Script--Women in the Elections, Press Release and Pamphlet | 1942-1944 |
| 9 | 4 | 9 | EGF's notes while attending International des Femmes in France | 1945 |
| 9 | 4 | 10 | Souvenirs from France | 1945 |
| 9 | 4 | 11 | Congress International des Femmes, Paris, Scrapbook Material | 1945 |
| 9 | 4 | 12 | Notes: International Women's Conference, Paris | 1945 |
| 9 | 4 | 13 | International Women's Conference, Paris | 1945 |
| 9 | 4 | 14 | <i>Daily Worker</i> Clippings on EGF Trips to France | 1945, 1949 |
| 9 | 4 | 15 | Souvenirs from Trips to England: CP Pamphlets and Publications | 1945-1950 |

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| 9 | 4 | 16 | Clippings from Newspapers Mentioning Flynn's Visit | 1949 |
| 9 | 4 | 17 | International Congress of Women | 1945 |
| 9 | 4 | 18 | Souvenirs from Trip to France | 1949 |
| 9 | 4 | 19 | International Women's Conference, France | 1945 |
| 10 | 4 | 20 | Report on the Problems and Status of Women in England, France | 1945 |
| 10 | 4 | 21 | Souvenir of International Women's Conference, Paris. Report on the participation of women in the struggle against Fascism | 1945 |
| 10 | 4 | 22 | Draft of Speech to French Communists | 1945 |
| 10 | 4 | 23 | Documents Adopted by the 3d Session of the Council, Women's International Democratic Federation | 1951 |
| 10 | 4 | 24 | Lists of EGF articles, Women in Paris and other subjects | 1945-1950 |

Series VI: Smith Act Defense, 1951-1955

| Reel | Box | Folder | Title | Date |
|------|-----|--------|--|--------------------|
| 10 | 4 | 25 | Smith Act: Comments on Arrests | 1948-1949 |
| 10 | 4 | 26 | Financial Report at Communist Committee to Defend the 12 | 1949 |
| 10 | 4 | 27 | Notes of Madison Square Garden speech | September 19, 1950 |
| 10 | 4 | 28 | "Political Significance of Defense Work." Memo to all Districts from Defense Committee | Fall 1950 |
| 10 | 4 | 29 | Short Biography of Eugene Dennis, Chairman CPUSA | [1961] |
| 10 | 4 | 30 | EGF speech at Convention of CPUSA | 1950 |
| 10 | 4 | 31 | Manuscript on CP early history, mostly 1920s | [1950], undated |
| 10 | 4 | 32 | Scrapbook: Publicity, Birthday cards | 1950-1951 |
| 10 | 4 | 33 | Scrapbook Materials, Publicity | 1951 |
| 10 | 4 | 34 | Personal correspondence, birthday greetings from William Z. Foster | 1951 |
| 10 | 4 | 35 | Scrapbook Materials | 1950-1951 |

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|----|---|-----|--|-----------|
| 10 | 4 | 36 | From folder marked "CP Hist" | 1940-1959 |
| 10 | 4 | 37 | Smith Act: Correspondence, Jacques Duclos | 1952 |
| 10 | 4 | 38 | <i>Daily Worker</i> | 1947-1952 |
| 10 | 4 | 39 | CP History: "Some Remarks on Role of the Review Commission" | Undated |
| 10 | 4 | 40 | Scrapbook Materials | 1952 |
| 10 | 4 | 41 | Clippings on EGF 30 day detention | 1952 |
| 10 | 4 | 42 | Collected material on play "I Was a Spy for the FBI" | 1953 |
| 10 | 4 | 43 | Scrapbook Material, I | 1954 |
| 10 | 4 | 44 | Scrapbook Material, II | 1954 |
| 10 | 4 | 45 | Loose Scrapbook Materials | 1954 |
| 10 | 4 | 46 | Clipping on Flynn, <i>Morgen Freiheit</i> (Yiddish) | 1955 |
| 11 | 4 | 47 | Scrapbook | 1955 |
| 11 | 4 | 48 | Mother's Day Tribute: Messages and Speeches, Text for Dramatic Reading | 1956 |
| 11 | 4 | 49 | Pamphlets on Women, Mother's Day, Women in CPUSA | 1950-1969 |
| 11 | 4 | 50 | William Z. Foster, CP policy during trials | 1952 |
| 11 | 4 | 51 | Clippings Used as Evidence in Smith Act Trial | 1937-1943 |
| 11 | 5 | 1 | EGF in Her Own Defense: Speaking Itineraries | 1946-1950 |
| 11 | 5 | 2 | Letters, Notes Expressing Sympathy over Smith Act Activities | 1952-1954 |
| 11 | 5 | 3 | Smith Act: Summary of Defense Proposal. Change after Duclos Evidence | 1952 |
| 11 | 5 | 4 | Pittsburgh Sedition Case | 1951-1953 |
| 11 | 5 | 5 | U.S. v Flynn <i>et al.</i> Newspapers, first trial | 1951-1952 |
| 11 | 5 | 6 | U.S. v Flynn <i>et al.</i> Newspapers relating to the defense | 1952-1957 |
| 11 | 5 | 7 | U.S. v Flynn <i>et al.</i> Newspapers relating to arrests | 1951 |
| 11 | 5 | 8-9 | U.S. v Flynn <i>et al.</i> Newspapers relating to bail issues | 1951 |

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| 11 | 5 | 10 | Articles: McCarran/Smith Act Violations | 1951 |
| 11 | 5 | 11 | Smith Act Trial | 1951 |
| 11 | 5 | 12 | Amnesty for Smith Act Violators | 1949-1954 |
| 12 | 5 | 13 | Smith Act Trial, Clippings | 1952 |
| 12 | 5 | 14 | U.S. v Flynn et al. Newspapers relating to second trial | 1952 |
| 12 | 5 | 15 | Smith Act Trial: Clippings | 1952 |
| 12 | 5 | 16-17 | Smith Act Trial: Clippings | 1953 |
| 13 | 5 | 18 | U.S. v Flynn <i>et al.</i> Newspapers relating to second trial | 1952 |
| 13 | 5 | 19 | U.S. v Flynn <i>et al.</i> Newspapers relating to second trial | 1952-1954 |
| 13 | 5 | 20 | U.S. v Flynn <i>et al.</i> Newspapers relating to appeals | 1954 |
| 13 | 5 | 21 | Trial Transcripts, Summation of EGF | January 6, 1953 |
| 13 | 5 | 22 | Smith Act Trial Reports #1-#26. April 1952 - January 1953 | 1952-1953 |
| 13 | 5 | 23 | Published Material, two pamphlets | 1939, 1959 |
| 13 | 5 | 24 | Matusow Case | 1955 |
| 13 | 5 | 25 | James Dolsen, Congo, <i>Philadelphia Tribune</i> | 1960 |
| 13 | 5 | 26 | Articles: McCarran Act, <i>Worker</i> closing, Gates departure | 1951-1962 |
| 14 | 6 | 1 | EGF's Work File: Clippings and Pamphlets on Smith Act | 1951-1957 |
| 14 | 6 | 2 | Deputy Marshall McLaughlin, Smith Act, Clipping from <i>Collier's</i> | 1953 |
| 14 | 6 | 3 | Smith Act: Clippings, used as evidence | 1937-1943 |
| 14 | 6 | 4 | Smith Act: Trial Document Affirming District Court Verdict | 1954 |
| 14 | 6 | 5 | Notes for Speech on Smith Act | 1952 |
| 14 | 6 | 6 | Smith Act: Notes on Defense, Transcripts (Flynn Trial) Sentencing | 1952 |
| 14 | 6 | 7 | Smith Act: Notes on Flynn Trial | 1952 |
| 14 | 6 | 8 | Smith Act: Notes on CP History, Trial | 1952 |

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| 14 | 6 | 9 | Affidavit of EGF re: John Lautner | 1952 |
| 14 | 6 | 10 | Draft of Speech for Trial, marked history of CPU | April 24, 1952 |
| 14 | 6 | 11 | Smith Act Trial, Notes | 1950-1959 |
| 14 | 6 | 12 | Defense Committee: Financial Transfers | April 1950 |
| 14 | 6 | 13 | Smith Act Trial: Charges | 1948-1954 |
| 14 | 6 | 14 | U.S. v Flynn: Briefs, Appeals, Motions | 1954 |
| 14 | 6 | 15 | U.S. v Flynn <i>et al.</i> Brief of Witnesses | 1951 |
| 14 | 6 | 16 | U.S. v Flynn <i>et al.</i> Letters, Telegrams | 1951-1952 |
| 15 | 6 | 17 | U.S. v Flynn <i>et al.</i> Press Release, Defense Committee Publications | 1952 |
| 15 | 6 | 18 | U.S. v Flynn <i>et al.</i> Exhibit List | 1952 |
| 15 | 6 | 19 | U.S. v Flynn <i>et al.</i> Subject Index of Government Proof | 1952 |
| 15 | 6 | 20 | U.S. v Flynn <i>et al.</i> Proceedings in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit | 1953-1954 |
| 15 | 6 | 21-22 | U.S. v Flynn <i>et al.</i> Transcript Analysis, Parts I and II | 1952 |
| 15 | 6 | 23 | Smith Act Indictment in Ohio | 1954 |
| 16 | 6 | 24 | Benjamin J. Davis, Parole Application | 1953 |
| 16 | 6 | 25 | Commonwealth of Australia v. Australian Communist Party | 1950 |
| 16 | 6 | 26 | Smith Act: Various Documents | 1954 |
| 16 | 6 | 27 | Flynn's Writings on Sedition Trial | 1949 |
| 16 | 6 | 28 | Sedition Trial: Dolsen, Mazzini, Musmanno (Pittsburgh, PA) | 1950-1953 |

Series VII: Alderson Penitentiary, 1955-1957

| Reel | Box | Folder | Title | Date |
|------|-----|--------|--|-----------------------|
| 16 | 7 | 1 | Letters to Alderson from Kathy Flynn | 1955 |
| 16 | 7 | 2 | Flynn, Kathy: Notes on Alderson Prison | 1955 |
| 16 | 7 | 3 | Flynn, Kathy: Notes on Alderson Visits | 1955-1956 |
| 16 | 7 | 4 | Draft Poem: "What Do I Miss?" | 1955 |
| 16 | 7 | 5 | Alderson Papers: Letters, Notes, Clippings | 1955-1961 |
| 16 | 7 | 6 | Correspondence, Personal Release from Prison | 1957 |
| 16 | 7 | 7 | Letters from Alderson to A. K. Flynn | January 1955-May 1957 |
| 17 | 7 | 8 | Letters from Alderson to Muriel J. Symington | January 1955-May 1957 |
| 17 | 7 | 9 | Letters from Alderson to Dr. Clemens France | August 1955-May 1957 |
| 17 | 7 | 10-11 | Alderson Manuscript, I and II | 1963 |
| 17 | 7 | 12 | Alderson Manuscript, III, <i>Alderson Eagle</i> | 1956-1957 |
| 17 | 7 | 13 | <i>Alderson Story</i> , Galleys, master set of revisions, pp. 1-223 | 1963 |
| 18 | 7 | 14 | <i>Alderson Story</i> , Galleys II, marked set | 1963 |
| 18 | 7 | 15-16 | Letters and Drawing Commemorating Publication of <i>The Alderson Story</i> | 1963 |
| 18 | 7 | 17 | Scrapbook, <i>The Alderson Story</i> : Reviews, Announcements, Etc. | 1963-1964 |
| 18 | 7 | 18 | Reviews and Correspondence, <i>I Speak My Own Piece</i> | 1956-1958 |

Series VIII: Final Years and After, 1959-1979

Series VIII, Subseries A: Research on Women

| Reel | Box | Folder | Title | Date |
|------|-----|--------|---|----------------------|
| 18 | 7 | 19 | International Women's Day | 1960 |
| 18 | 7 | 20 | Women: International, Clippings, Notes | 1959 |
| 18 | 7 | 21 | <i>Daily Worker</i> , Clippings on Soviet Women | 1960 |
| 18 | 7 | 22 | Miscellaneous Correspondence | 1960-1969 |
| 18 | 7 | 23 | On Women's Rights | Undated, [1950-1959] |
| 18 | 7 | 24 | Greeting Cards to EGF, International Women's Day | 1960 |
| 18 | 7 | 25 | EGF Article on International Women's Day, from <i>Canadian Tribune</i> (CP of Canada) | 1960 |
| 18 | 7 | 26 | U.S. Department of Labor, Women's Bureau, Publications, Pamphlets | 1960-1969 |
| 18 | 7 | 27 | Women in Labor Unions: Pamphlets, Publications | [1960-1969] |
| 18 | 7 | 28 | EGF, from folder marked "CP Hist" | 1959-1964 |

Series VIII, Subseries B: Passport Case

| Reel | Box | Folder | Title | Date |
|------|-----|--------|--|-----------|
| 19 | 7 | 29 | Passport Case, Newspaper clippings | 1962-1963 |
| 19 | 7 | 30 | Passport Case, U.S. Government documents | 1959-1963 |
| 19 | 7 | 31 | Passport Case, Correspondence | 1962-1963 |
| 19 | 7 | 32 | Material for "Roadblocks" article, McCarran Act | 1963 |
| 19 | 7 | 33 | Draft Article, "Roadblocks to Defeating the McCarran Act" | 1960-1969 |
| 19 | 8 | 1 | Brief for Appellants, EGF and Herbert Aptheker | 1963 |
| 19 | 8 | 2 | Pamphlet, "The McCarran Act, Fact and Fancy," by EGF; other pamphlets, notes | 1950-1960 |
| 20 | 8 | 3 | <i>Political Affairs</i> articles, EGF | 1960-1964 |

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|----|---|----|---|------------------|
| 20 | 8 | 4 | EGF Work Copies, McCarran Act, Reference Notes, ILD Materials | 1920-1939 |
| 20 | 8 | 5 | Emergency Civil Liberties Committee | 1963 |
| 20 | 8 | 6 | Passport Case, EGF Manuscripts. | 1962-1963 |
| 20 | 8 | 7 | New York Times article, fight against McCarthy | October 26, 1963 |
| 20 | 8 | 8 | EGF Work Copies, Pamphlets, Papers on McCarran Undated and Smith Acts | |
| 20 | 8 | 9 | McCarran Act material, EGF work copies, "Dare We Be Free" by H. Aptheker, and "Why You Need to Know about the McCarran Act" | 1961 |
| 20 | 8 | 10 | "Communism, the Courts, and the Constitution," by Guttman and Ziegler, reference to EGF, work copies on McCarran Act | 1964 |

Series VIII, Subseries C: Scrapbooks, Correspondence, Autobiographical Materials

| Reel | Box | Folder | Title | Date |
|------|-----|--------|--|-----------|
| 21 | 8 | 11 | Scrapbook Materials | 1957 |
| 21 | 8 | 12 | Scrapbook Materials | 1958 |
| 21 | 8 | 13 | Autobiographical Writings | [1958] |
| 21 | 8 | 14 | Autobiographical Clippings, Notes | 1916-1963 |
| 21 | 8 | 15 | "Gear the Party to Mass Work," CP report by William Albertson, notes by EGF | 1959 |
| 21 | 8 | 16 | Greeting Cards and Invitations | 1950-1969 |
| 21 | 8 | 17 | Schedule of Courses, Faculty of Social Sciences (EGF instructor for several) | 1959 |
| 21 | 8 | 18 | Speaking Engagements, with miscellaneous correspondence and clippings | 1959 |
| 21 | 8 | 19 | Obituaries, John Haynes Holmes and Louis F. McCabe | 1960-1969 |
| 21 | 8 | 20 | Scrapbook Materials | 1959 |
| 21 | 8 | 21 | Scrapbook Materials | 1960-1961 |
| 21 | 8 | 22 | EGF papers referring to Joe Hill | 1960 |
| 21 | 8 | 23 | Autobiographical Chronology, Date Log | [1961] |

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| 21 | 8 | 24 | Later Autobiographical Writing and Notes | 1950-1969 |
| 21 | 8 | 25 | Autobiographical Notes | [1961] |
| 21 | 8 | 26 | Origins of CP, Outline | [1960-1969] |
| 21 | 8 | 27 | EGF Scrapbook | 1960-1961 |
| 21 | 8 | 28 | <i>Current Biography</i> , Vol 22, no. 9, featuring biography of EGF | 1961 |
| 22 | 8 | 29 | Scrapbook Materials | 1960-1962 |
| 22 | 8 | 30 | Scrapbook Materials | 1962-1963 |
| 22 | 8 | 31 | Scrapbook Materials | 1962-1963 |
| 22 | 8 | 32 | Scrapbook Materials | 1963 |
| 22 | 8 | 33 | Pocket Calendar | 1962 |
| 22 | 8 | 34 | Letter to Soviet comrades, 45th Anniversary of the October Revolution (draft?) | 1962 |
| 22 | 8 | 35 | Autobiographical Manuscript | 1963-1964 |
| 22 | 8 | 36 | Correspondence, EGF and Richard Criley, Chicago Committee | 1962 |
| 22 | 8 | 37 | Correspondence with Al Richmond | 1963-1964 |
| 22 | 8 | 38 | Joe Hill Songbook (Russian, English) | 1963 |
| 22 | 8 | 39 | Manuscript (partial), 22nd Congress, CPUSA | 1963 |
| 22 | 8 | 40 | Letters to the Editors of <i>Pravda</i> , on its 50th Anniversary | [1960-1969] |
| 22 | 8 | 41 | <i>Textile Labor</i> , issues on Paterson and Lawrence Strikes | 1962-1963 |
| 22 | 8 | 42 | Engagement Calendar/Diary | 1963 |
| 22 | 8 | 43 | Autobiographical outline, "My Second Life" | [1963] |
| 22 | 8 | 44 | Correspondence re: Sean O'Casey's letters | 1964 |
| 22 | 8 | 45 | Letters to Roberta Bobba and companion while traveling in USSR, returned to EGF | 1964 |
| 22 | 8 | 46 | Datebook | 1964 |
| 22 | 8 | 47 | Library of Congress Collection List, Catalogue of Documents | Undated |

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|----|---|----|--|----------------|
| 22 | 8 | 48 | Copies of clippings from Dartmouth College Library, used by Rosalyn Baxandall | 1970-1979 |
| 22 | 8 | 49 | Correspondence re: EGF papers, from Wayne State University and University of Michigan | 1964 |
| 22 | 8 | 50 | Notes for lecture on turbulent 1920's and the IWW, by EGF | 1964 |
| 22 | 8 | 51 | Manuscript on Democratic rights (draft for speech) | 1964 |
| 22 | 8 | 52 | Manuscript draft, "The State of the Whole People" | 1964 |
| 22 | 8 | 53 | Draft for speech, "History of CPUSA, 1919-1964" | 1964 |
| 22 | 8 | 54 | Autobiographical Outline and Notes | 1964 |
| 22 | 8 | 55 | Biography as of 1964 | 1964 |
| 22 | 8 | 56 | Last Published Piece by EGF | September 1964 |
| 22 | 8 | 57 | Letter from Herbert Aptheker and newspaper clippings on EGF's death, press releases by CPUSA | September 1964 |
| 22 | 8 | 58 | Flynn Bibliography Materials | Undated |

Series VIII, Subseries D: Rosalyn Baxandall Materials

| Reel | Box | Folder | Title | Date |
|------|-----|--------|--|-----------|
| 22 | 8 | 59 | Draft of EGF Biography | Undated |
| 22 | 8 | 60 | Correspondence Referring to Baxandall's Publication | 1970-1979 |
| 22 | 8 | 61 | Materials (photocopies) Used in Baxandall's Research | Undated |

Series IX: Files Obtained by Rosalyn Baxandall and Helen Camp under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA)

| Reel | Box | Folder | Title | Date |
|------|--------|--------|---|-----------|
| 23 | Add. 1 | 1 | Flynn: Baxandall FOIA Requests; Related Correspondence | 1985-1986 |
| 23 | Add. 1 | 2 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1287: 1 – 53 | |
| 23 | Add. 1 | 3 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1287: 54 – 84 | |
| 23 | Add. 1 | 4 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1287: 85 – 135 | |
| 24 | Add. 1 | 5 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1287: 136 – 186 | |
| 24 | Add. 1 | 6 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1287: 187 – 230 | |
| 24 | Add. 1 | 7 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1287: 231 | |
| 24 | Add. 1 | 8 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1287: 232 – 281 | |
| 24 | Add. 1 | 9 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1287: 282 – 302 | |
| 24 | Add. 1 | 10 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1287: 303 – 350 | |
| 25 | Add. 1 | 11 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1287: 351 – 415 | |
| 25 | Add. 1 | 12 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1287: 416 – 516 | |
| 25 | Add. 1 | 13 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1287: 517 – 586 | |
| 25 | Add. 1 | 14 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1287: 587 – 681 | |
| 26 | Add. 1 | 15 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1287: 682 – 714 | |
| 26 | Add. 1 | 16 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1287: 715 – 770 | |
| 26 | Add. 1 | 17 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1287: 771 – 850 | |
| 26 | Add. 1 | 18 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1287: 851 – 929 | |
| 26 | Add. 2 | 1 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1287: 930 – 1004 | |
| 27 | Add. 2 | 2 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1287: 1005 – 1080 | |
| 27 | Add. 2 | 3 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1287: 1081 – 1160 | |
| 27 | Add. 2 | 4 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1287: 1161 | |
| 27 | Add. 2 | 5 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1287: Communist Party Briefs | |
| 27 | Add. 2 | 6 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1287: Referral Responses | |
| 27 | Add. 2 | 7 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 1 –150 | |
| 27 | Add. 2 | 8 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 151 – 330 | |

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| 27 | Add. 2 | 9 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 331 – 553 |
| 27 | Add. 2 | 10 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 554 – 747 |
| 28 | Add. 2 | 11 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 748 – 959 |
| 28 | Add. 2 | 12 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 960 – 1118 |
| 28 | Add. 2 | 13 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 1119 – 1330 |
| 28 | Add. 2 | 14 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 1331 – 1454 |
| 28 | Add. 2 | 15 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 1454A – 1612 |
| 28 | Add. 2 | 16 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 1613 – 1728 |
| 28 | Add. 2 | 17 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 1728A – 1806A |
| 28 | Add. 2 | 18 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 1807 – 1935 |
| 28 | Add. 2 | 19 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 1936 – 2102 |
| 28 | Add. 2 | 20 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 2103 – 2240 |
| 28 | Add. 2 | 21 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 2241 – 2371 |
| 28 | Add. 2 | 22 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 2372 – 2486 |
| 28 | Add. 2 | 23 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 2487 – 2496 (part I) |
| 28 | Add. 2 | 24 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 2496 (part II) |
| 28 | Add. 2 | 25 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 2496 (part III) |
| 28 | Add. 2 | 26 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 2497 – 2607 |
| 28 | Add. 2 | 27 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 2608 – 2705 |
| 28 | Add. 2 | 28 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 2706 – 2785 |
| 28 | Add. 2 | 29 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 2786 – 2835 |
| 28 | Add. 2 | 30 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 2836 – 2933 |
| 28 | Add. 2 | 31 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 2934 – 3026 |
| 28 | Add. 2 | 32 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 3027 – 3109 |
| 29 | Add. 2 | 33 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 3110 – 3174 |
| 29 | Add. 2 | 34 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 3175 – 3282 |
| 29 | Add. 2 | 35 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 3283 – 3393 |
| 29 | Add. 2 | 36 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 3394 – 3492 |
| 29 | Add. 2 | 37 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 3493 – 3560 |

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| 29 | Add. 2 | 38 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 3561 – 3633 |
| 29 | Add. 2 | 39 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 3634 – 3708 |
| 29 | Add. 2 | 40 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 3709 – 3791 |
| 29 | Add. 2 | 41 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 3791 – 3852 |
| 29 | Add. 2 | 42 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 3853 – 3935 |
| 29 | Add. 2 | 43 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 3936 – 4035 |
| 29 | Add. 2 | 44 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 4036 – 4116 |
| 29 | Add. 2 | 45 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 4117 – 4202 |
| 29 | Add. 2 | 46 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 4203 – 4299 |
| 29 | Add. 2 | 47 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 4300 – 4376 |
| 29 | Add. 2 | 48 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 4377 – 4479 |
| 29 | Add. 2 | 49 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 4480 – 4570 |
| 29 | Add. 3 | 1 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 4571 – 4635 |
| 29 | Add. 3 | 2 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 4636 – 4710 |
| 29 | Add. 3 | 3 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 4711 – 4792 |
| 29 | Add. 3 | 4 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 4793 – 4847 |
| 29 | Add. 3 | 5 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 4848 – 4930 |
| 29 | Add. 3 | 6 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 4931 – 5013 |
| 29 | Add. 3 | 7 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 5014 – 5122 |
| 29 | Add. 3 | 8 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 5123 – 5216 |
| 29 | Add. 3 | 9 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 5217 – 5289 |
| 29 | Add. 3 | 10 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 5290 – 5316 |
| 29 | Add. 3 | 11 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 5317 – 5373 |
| 29 | Add. 3 | 12 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 5374 – 5439 |
| 29 | Add. 3 | 13 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 5440 – 5503 |
| 29 | Add. 3 | 14 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 5504 – 5593 |
| 29 | Add. 3 | 15 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 5594 – 5724 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 16 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 5725 – 5810 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 17 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 5811 – 5889 |

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| 30 | Add. 3 | 18 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 5890 – 5962 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 19 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 5963 – 6073 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 20 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 6074 – 6176A |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 21 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 6177 – 6295 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 22 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 6296 – 6410 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 23 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 6411 – 6528 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 24 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 6529 – 6903 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 25 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 6904 – 7010 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 26 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 7011 – 7191 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 27 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 7192 – 7419 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 28 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 7420 – 7674 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 29 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 7675 – 7753 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 30 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 7754 – 7824 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 31 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 7825 – 7970 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 32 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 7971 – 8097 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 33 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 8098 – 8223 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 34 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 8224 – 8330 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 35 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 8331 – 8430 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 36 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 8431 – 8614 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 37 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 8615 – 8738 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 38 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 8739 – 8861 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 39 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 8862 – 8955 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 40 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 8956 – 9055 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 41 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 9056 – 9166 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 42 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 9167 – 9258 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 43 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 9259 – 9381 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 44 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 9382 – 9485 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 45 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: 9486 – 9529 |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 46 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: Communist Party Briefs |

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| 30 | Add. 3 | 47 | Flynn: FOIA File No. 100 – 1696: Subs. |
| 30 | Add. 3 | 48 | Flynn: FOIA Files: FBI: Miscellaneous Documents (Camp Request) |
| 31 | Add. 3 | 49 | Flynn: FOIA Files: FBI NY 100 – 1696 (c. 1941 – 1947) |
| 31 | Add. 3 | 50 | Flynn: FOIA Files: FBI NY 100 – 1696 (c. 1947 – 1951) |
| 31 | Add. 3 | 51 | Flynn: FOIA Files: FBI NY 100 – 1696 (c. 1951 – 1959) |
| 32 | Add. 3 | 52 | Flynn: FOIA Files: FBI NY 100 – 1696 (c. 1960 – 1964) |
| 32 | Add. 4 | 1 | Flynn: FOIA Files: Bureau of Prisons |
| 32 | Add. 4 | 2 | Flynn: FOIA Files: Central Intelligence Agency |
| 32 | Add. 4 | 3 | Flynn: FOIA Files: Department of Justice: No. 146 – 1 – 51 – 349 |
| 32 | Add. 4 | 4 | Flynn: FOIA Files: Department of Justice: No. 146 – 1 – 51 – 3337 |
| 32 | Add. 4 | 5 | Flynn: FOIA Files: Department of Justice: No. 146 – 1 – 51 – 3337 Additional Pages |
| 32 | Add. 4 | 6 | Flynn: FOIA Files: Department of Justice: Miscellaneous |
| 33 | Add. 4 | 7 | Flynn: FOIA Files: Department of State: Miscellaneous Documents |
| 33 | Add. 4 | 8 | Flynn: FOIA Files: Department of the Army: Miscellaneous Documents (Camp Request) |
| 33 | Add. 4 | 9 | Flynn: FOIA Files: Department of the Navy |
| 33 | Add. 4 | 10 | Flynn: FOIA Files: Department of the Treasury: U.S. Customs Service |
| 33 | Add. 4 | 11 | Flynn: FOIA Files: U.S. Parole Commission; Federal Communications Commission; US Postal Service; US Attorney’s Office; Internal Revenue Service; US Army Intelligence |
| 33 | Add. 4 | 12 | Flynn: FOIA Files: Intercepted Mail |
| 33 | Add. 4 | 13 | Flynn: FOIA Files: “Sanitized Documents”; R. Baxandall v. FBI, DOJ, CIA (CA – 82 – 8736) |