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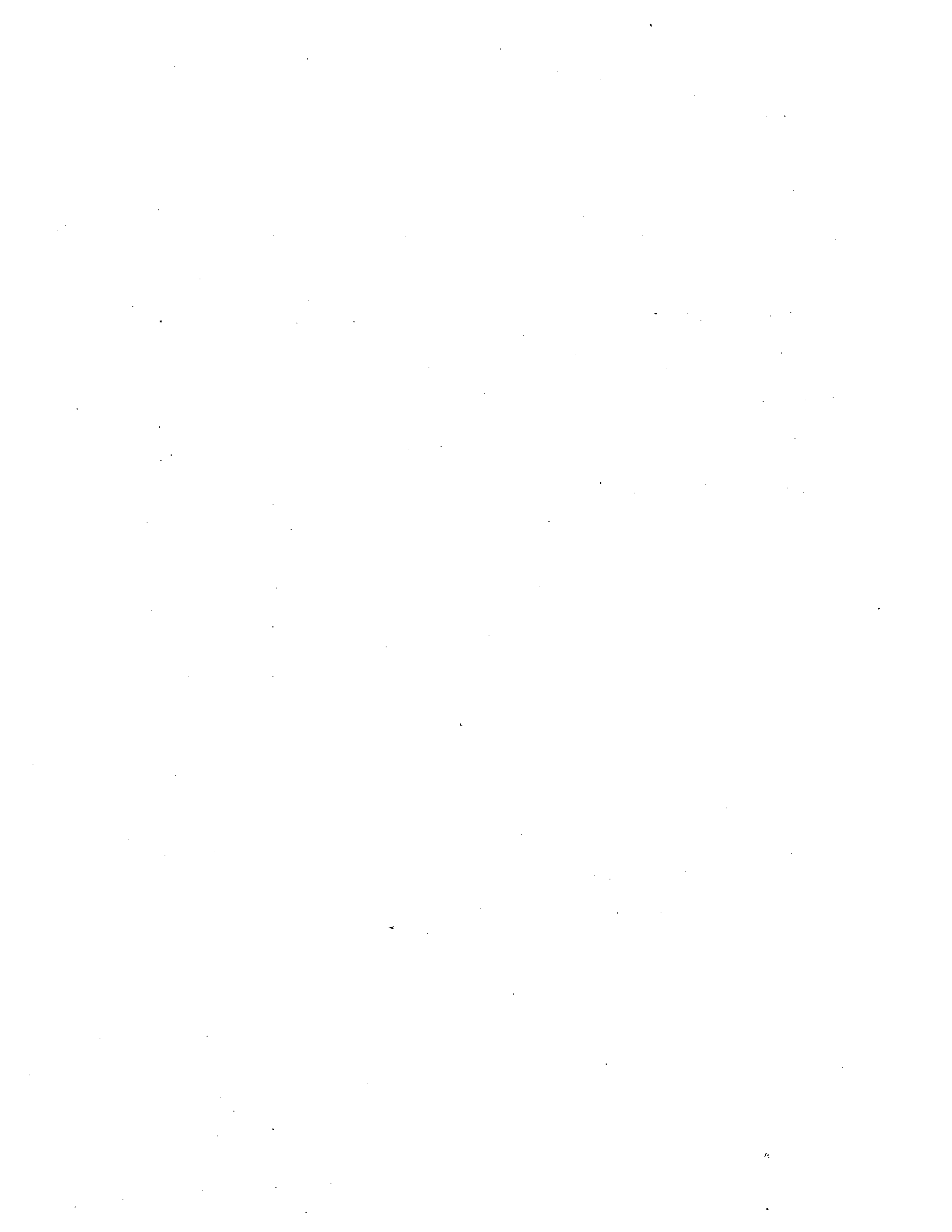
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The documents found in these files are predominantly instructions to and despatches from diplomatic and consular officials and are often accompanied by enclosures. Notes between the Department of State and foreign diplomats in the United States, memorandums prepared by State Department officials, and correspondence with officials of other government departments and with private businesses and persons also are included.

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THE DECIMAL FILING SYSTEM

From 1910 to 1963 the State Department used a decimal filing system to organize its central files, which subsequently became known as the "Decimal Files." This filing system is designed to permit access to the documents by subject. It uses a numerical-subject organization that has three major parts: Class, Country, and Subject.

Class. In 1950 the decimal filing system was reorganized to meet the changing needs of the State Department. The classes were expanded to ten, and the subject areas were redefined. The post-1949 classes are:

- Class 0: Miscellaneous
- Class 1: Administration of the U.S. Government
- Class 2: Protection of Interests (Persons and Property)
- Class 3: International Conferences, Congresses, Meetings, and Organizations, United Nations, Organization of American States, Multilateral Treaties
- Class 4: International Trade and Commerce, Trade Relations, Treaties, Agreements, Customs Administration
- Class 5: International Informational and Educational Relations, Cultural Affairs and Programs
- Class 6: International Political Relations, Other International Relations
- Class 7: Internal Political and National Defense Affairs
- Class 8: Internal Economic, Industrial, and Social Affairs
- Class 9: Other Internal Affairs, Communications, Transportation, and Science

The records reproduced in this publication are from Class 6 for the period 1955-1959.

Country. The decimal filing system continues by assigning a number to each country, as well as to some larger geographic areas. The United States is always represented by the number 11, which follows the class number on the document in this publication; Korea is designated by the number 94, which appears on these documents following the decimal point. (A complete list of country numbers is available from Scholarly Resources.)

Subject. The class covering Political Relations is organized according to a subject classification system, in which each subject is assigned a number. The numerical-subject listing of documents for this class of records begins on page 1 of this *Guide*.

File Periodization

The State Department divided its Decimal Files into arbitrary sections by date: 1910–1929, 1930–1939, 1940–1944, 1945–1949, 1950–1954, 1955–1959, and 1960–1963. Each section is treated as a separate filing unit, organized by the numerical-subject classification system. Within each section, therefore, all the documents pertaining to a particular subject are filed together. It is important for researchers to remember that the Decimal Files are organized in these multiyear sections and cannot be accessed by individual years.

Document File Numbers

In the decimal filing system, each document is assigned a file number that reflects four pieces of information. An example, using a document in Decimal File 611.95, is shown below:

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(1)	(2)	(2)	(3)		(4)

- (1) **Class Number.** This document is part of Class 6, pertaining to political relations of states.
- (2) **Country Number.** Each document includes two country numbers indicating the two countries between which the relationship exists. In this document, number 11 indicates the United States, and number 95 signifies Korea.
- (3) **Subject Number.** The number following the second country number refers to the subject of the document. (The numerical-subject listing of documents for Class 6 begins on page 1 of this *Guide*.) In this example, the number 4 denotes that the topic of the document involves matters of commerce and navigation.
- (4) **Document Number.** With the reorganization of the decimal filing system in 1950, the form of the document number changed and became a two-part number indicating the date on which the document was created. For example, a document originating on March 8, 1959, would have a document number ending /3-859; the number following the slant denotes the month, the one immediately after the hyphen shows the day, and the final two numbers signify the year.

USING THE MICROFILM

At the beginning of each roll of film, the researcher will find the *Guide*, consisting of a brief introduction, the numerical-subject listing of documents, and the roll contents.

Locating a Document by File Number

When you know the file number of a document and wish to locate it on the microfilm, follow these steps:

- (1) Go to the microfilm Roll Contents, which gives the file number of the first and last document on each roll. Using this information, determine the appropriate roll.
- (2) Place this roll on the microfilm reader. Remembering that the documents are filed in numerical order, turn to the desired document.

Locating a Document by Subject

When you want to examine documents addressing a particular subject, follow these steps:

- (1) Check the subject index of the printed *Guide* to determine the file number of the topic.
- (2) Check the microfilm Roll Contents to determine the roll or rolls of film on which documents with this file number appear.
- (3) Place this roll on the microfilm reader and turn to the material that you wish to examine.

CITATION OF DOCUMENTS

A general form for citing documents from Decimal File material is:

[Sender] to [recipient], [date], Department of State, Decimal File [appropriate file number], General Records, Record Group 59, National Archives, Washington, DC.

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

The State Department increasingly used abbreviations in its diplomatic correspondence after World War II. Some of the most frequently encountered abbreviations and acronyms include:

A-, airgram

Actel, series indicator for telegrams from Secretary of State Acheson while away from Washington

AEC, Atomic Energy Commission

AF, Office of African Affairs, Department of State

Agri Att, Agricultural Attaché

AID, Agency for International Development

AL, Arab League

ALUSNA, U.S. Naval Attaché

Amb, Ambassador

AMG, Allied Military Government

ANZUS, Australia, New Zealand, and the United States

AP, Associated Press

AR, Office of Regional American Affairs, Department of State

ARA, Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, Department of State

Att, Attaché

BNA, Office of British Commonwealth and Northern European Affairs, Department of State

CA, Office of Chinese Affairs, Department of State

CAB, Civil Aeronautics Board

CC, Chinese Communist

CFM, Council of Foreign Ministers

Chicom, Chinese Communist

CIA, Central Intelligence Agency

CINC, Commander in Chief

circ agam (circagam, cirgram), circular airgram

cirtel (cirtel), circular telegram

CNA, Chinese Nationalist Army

COB, close of business

CON, Office of Consular Affairs, Department of State

ConGen, Consulate General

CP, Commercial Policy Staff, Office of Economic Defense and Trade Policy, Department of State

CPC, Combined Policy Committee
CPR, Chinese People's Republic
CPSU, Communist Party of the Soviet Union
CRIK, Civil Relief in Korea
C/S, Chief of Staff
CSA (CSUSA), Chief of Staff, U.S. Army
Depcirgram, Department of State circular airgram
Depcirtel, Department of State circular telegram
Depgam, Department of State airgram
Depintel, Department of State circular information telegram
Dept, Department (usually the Department of State)
Deptel, Department of State telegram
DO, Defense Order
DOD, Department of Defense
DSDel, Department of State Delegation
E, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs
ECA, Economic Cooperation Administration
ECOSOC, Economic and Social Council of the United Nations
EDC, European Defense Community
EE, Office of European Affairs
Emb, Embassy
Embdesp, Embassy despatch
EmbOff, Embassy officer
Embtel (Emtel), Embassy telegram
ERP, European Recovery Program
EUR, Bureau of European Affairs, Department of State
Eximbank, Export-Import Bank of Washington
FAO, Food and Agriculture Organization
FE, Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs, Department of State
FEA, Foreign Economic Administration
FEC (FECOM), Far East Command
FonRels, Committee on Foreign Relations, U.S. Senate
FY, fiscal year
FYI, for your information
G, Deputy Under Secretary of State
GA, General Assembly of the United Nations
GATT, General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade

GER, Bureau of German Affairs, Department of State
Gimo, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek
GSC, General Staff Corps, U.S. Army
GTI, Office of Greek, Turkish, and Iranian Affairs, Department of State
HICOG, U.S. High Commissioner for Germany
H.J. Res., House of Representatives Joint Resolution
HR, human rights
IATA, International Air Transport Association
ICAO, International Civil Aviation Organization
ICJ, International Court of Justice
ILO, International Labor Organization
IMF, International Monetary Fund
INR, Bureau of Intelligence and Research, Department of State
INS, Immigration and Naturalization Service
IO, Bureau of International Organization Affairs, Department of State
IRC, International Red Cross
IRO, International Refugee Organization
ISA, Office of International Security Affairs, Department of State
ISAG, International Security Affairs Committee
ITO, International Trade Organization
ITP, Office of International Trade Policy, Department of State
IT&T (ITT), International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation
JCS, Joint Chiefs of Staff
KMAG, U.S. Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea
KMT, Kuomintang (Nationalist Party), Republic of China
KPDR, Korean People's Democratic Republic
L, Office of the Legal Adviser, Department of State
LA, Latin America
LOC, line of communication
MAP, Military Assistance Program
M/C, memorandum of conversation
MDA, Mutual Defense Assistance
MDAP, Mutual Defense Assistance Program
ME, Middle East
MFN, most-favored nation
MIA, missing in action
MSP, Mutual Security Program

mytel, my telegram
NA, Office of Northeast Asian Affairs, Department of State
NATO, North Atlantic Treaty Organization
NE, Office of Near Eastern Affairs, Department of State; Near East
NEA, Bureau of Near Eastern, South Asian, and African Affairs, Department of State
niact, night action
NIE, National Intelligence Estimate
NK, North Koreans
NKA, North Korean Army
NSC, National Security Council
OAS, Organization of American States
OII, Office of International Information, Department of State
OIR, Office of Intelligence Research
OSA, Office of South American Affairs, Department of State
OSD, Office of the Secretary of Defense
P, Office of Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs
PM, Prime Minister
PSA, Office of Philippine and Southeast Asian Affairs, Department of State
PSB, Psychological Strategy Board
PW, prisoner of war
remytel, regarding my telegram
reurtel, regarding your telegram
ROK, Republic of Korea
S, Office of the Secretary of State
S/A, Ambassador at Large, Department of State
SAG, Strategic Air Command
SCAP, Supreme Allied Commander for the Allied Powers in Japan
SD, Shipping Policy Staff, Office of Transport and Communications Policy, Department of State
SEA, Southeast Asia
SEAC, Southeast Asia Aid Policy Committee
Sec Gen, Secretary-General of the United Nations
SG, Steering Group
S/ISA, Office of International Security Affairs, Department of State
S.J. Res., Senate Joint Resolution
SOA, Office of South Asian Affairs, Department of State
S/P, Policy Planning Staff, Department of State
S.R., Senate Report

S/S, Executive Secretariat, Department of State
TA, technical assistance; trade agreement
TF, task force
UFCO, United Fruit Company
UN, United Nations
UNA, United Nations Affairs, Department of State
UNCOK, United Nations Commission on Korea
UNDel, Delegation to the United Nations
UNESCO, United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization
UNGA, United Nations General Assembly
UNSC, United Nations Security Council
UP, United Press
urinfo, your information
urtel, your telegram
USA, U.S. Army
USAF, U.S. Air Force
USDel, U.S. Delegation
USMC, U.S. Marine Corps
USN, U.S. Navy
USRep, U.S. Representative
VOA, Voice of America
WE, Office of Western European Affairs, Department of State; Western European
Weeka, weekly, inter-agency analysis from U.S. diplomatic missions
WHO, World Health Organization

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NUMERICAL-SUBJECT LISTING OF DOCUMENTS
IN CLASS 6 RECORDS,
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(Smaller country symbol always precedes the decimal point unless specifically stated otherwise.)

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 - ** Diplomatic service of country **
 - ***## Diplomatic representation of country ** in country ##
 - .00## Diplomatic corps in country ##
- 602 Consular representation; consular privileges, immunities, transit, taxation, judicial process, etc.
 - ** Consular service of country **
 - ***## Consular representation of country ** in country ##
 - .00## Consular body residing in country ##
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