

British Foreign Office: Russia Correspondence 1906-1913: The Constitution

GUIDE

to
The Scholarly Resources microfilm edition of
The Public Record Office Collection

Text: F.O 371
Registers: F.O. 566

Primary Source Media



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TABLE OF CONTENTS

INTRODUCTION

Content and Organization of the Foreign Office Records.....v	v
Format of the Scholarly Resources Guide to the Records.....vii	vii
QUICK REFERENCE METHOD.....ix	ix
SAMPLE DOCKET (1906-1919).....x	x
SAMPLE DOCKET (1920-1945).....xiv	xiv
SAMPLE REGISTER, INCOMING (1906-1919).....xviii	xviii
SAMPLE REGISTER, OUTGOING (1906-1919).....xx	xx
SAMPLE DOCUMENT SEARCHES.....xxiii	xxiii
SUBJECT GUIDE1	1

INTRODUCTION

Content and Organization of the Foreign Office Records

The British Foreign Office Records of General Political Correspondence for Russia, 1906 - 1945, in F. O. 371 is the collection of documents describing British foreign affairs concerning Russia (later the Soviet Union). The micro-film edition of this collection, published by Scholarly Resources Inc., contains all of the volumes of the Russia Correspondence, with the Registers through 1919, bound by the Public Record Office. (Registers were not printed after 1919.) These documents in the Russia Correspondence provide a wealth of information describing governmental, political, military, and economic affairs in Russia as well as policies and events in Anglo-Russian relations.

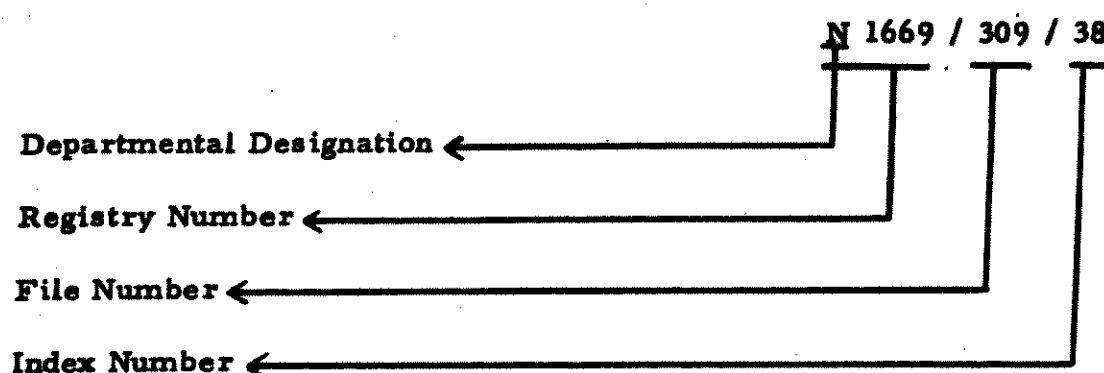
The correspondence concerning Russia consists primarily of communications between the Foreign Office and various British embassies and consulates in Europe, usually in Russia. These records are the London files, containing material received from abroad or from London departments, and drafts of material originating in and sent out of London. In addition, the collection includes public proclamations by various national leaders, governments and organizations, communications with foreign governments, pertinent publications, personal requests made of the Foreign Office by private citizens and groups, and records of questions asked by Members of Parliament, directed to the Foreign Office. Many miscellaneous despatches and papers round out the body of annual correspondence.

Each document arriving at the Foreign Office from 1906 to 1920 was dated and identified as to origin, sender, and country by the Central Registry. The paper was also assigned a registry number from a consecutive list for the whole Foreign Office. This number was recorded in the Central Register and later in the Sub-Registry with which the paper was identified. The annual series of each department of the Sub-Registries was divided into volumes or parts of volumes for each country. Thus, the registry entries for the material in the Russia Correspondence are listed together chronologically as they were received or sent out. After a document had been assigned a registry number, it was assigned a "kept with" or file number. The file number is usually the same number as the registry number of the first document in the file. Files run in length from one document (i. e. "kept with" itself) to many documents totaling several hundred pages. After filing, the paper was indexed according to the country to which the paper pertained. The index number for Russia is 38. At the end of every year, the files were bound together into volumes. Page numbers were assigned at this stage, with stamped pagination beginning at Page 1 for each volume.

In 1920, the Foreign Office adopted a new system for registering documents, which was adopted by different departments at different times. The Russia

Correspondence, along with the correspondence of other regional countries, was handled by the Northern Department, which initiated use of the new system on 7 October 1920. Many files originating in 1919 continued until that date, so that much of the Russia Correspondence for the year 1920 is included in the volumes for 1919. After the change of 1920, a new section of the Foreign Office, the Opening Branch, identified the country to which an incoming paper pertained and then sent the paper to the appropriate division of another new section, the Archives Branch. Each division of the Archives Branch assigned a registry number from its own annual series. The Northern Department, in whose series the Russia Correspondence is included, is identified by the prefix letter "N".

The Foreign Office used two types of registry numbers from 1906 to 1945. Before 1920, the registry number identifying a particular paper appears on the docket covering the paper. The number appears in the registry stamp with the date of the registration. It also appears by itself in a box to the left of the registry stamp. (See Sample Docket 1906 - 1919.) For these years before 1920, the Foreign Office used a reference number which does not appear on the docket. This number included the file number, index number, and year in addition to the registry number. After the change of registration in 1920, this reference number changed format and does appear on the docket.



This number above is called the full registry number. Confusion arises, however, because the full registry number is labeled on the docket as the "Registry Number." (See Sample Docket 1920 - 1945.) The term "registry number" accurately applies only to the number in the registry stamp in the upper right hand corner of the 1920 - 1945 docket. The full registry number (labeled "Registry Number") is important because the file number contained in it appears only there and nowhere else on docket sheets after the change of 1920. The Sample Dockets below illustrate the position and use of these numbers.

Scholarly Resources has published the bound volumes of the Russia Correspondence on reels of microfilm. The reels normally consist of one to four complete volumes, totaling from 400 to 1100 pages per reel. Reels are numbered consecutively for each year, with numbering beginning at Reel 1 for each year.

Format of the Scholarly Resources Guide to the Records

The Guide to the Scholarly Resources edition of the British Foreign Office Russia: Correspondence F. O. 371 lists each file in the order in which it appears in the volumes, followed by a condensed description of its contents. Within larger files, the descriptions are broken into separate entries for successive groups of documents. The registry number of only the first document in each subject group is listed in the left column, labeled "DOCUMENT." The use of the term "DOCUMENT" is necessary to avoid confusion in the use of the terms "registry number" and "full registry number." Only the first registry (DOCUMENT) number of each subject group is listed. (Listing the registry number for every document would prove cumbersome and would hamper document retrieval.) The condensed subject descriptions facilitate retrieval as many documents in one area of a file often have identical subject titles. Semi-colons separate different subjects within each subject group.

The Subject Guide has a new heading for every change in year, reel, or volume. The second heading identifies the columns for the reference registry number of the first document in each condensed subject description group (DOCUMENT), the number of each "kept with" or file (FILE), the condensed subject descriptions (SUBJECT), and the page number of the first document in each condensed subject group (PAGE).

For a more detailed illustration of the use of the Guide, see below under QUICK REFERENCE METHOD, a brief description of how to find a document, and SAMPLE SEARCHES, which describe in more detail the process of retrieval using the facilities of the Guide and the Registers (for those years up to 1920 for which the Registers were printed.

QUICK REFERENCE METHOD

The most rapid document retrieval method, using the Subject Guide, avoids any confusion of document, registry, or file numbers. Once the desired subject is located, the researcher checks the page number of the first document in that subject description group. He now knows that the desired subject follows that page number and precedes the next page number in the list, and the heading supplies the proper year, reel and volume. In the illustration below, if the researcher would like information on the Russian Budget for 1912, published in 1914, he can proceed to Page 334 of Volume 2092 in Reel 2 of 1914.

2

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1914		REEL: 2	VOLUME: 2092	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
10035	10035	Russo-German relations: Anti-Russian Press Campaign in Germany-----		1
10332	10332	Regulations concerning visits of foreign warships to Russian ports-----		43
10333	10333	The Annual Report on Russia for 1913-----		45
10896	10896	Estate of British Indian subject Udhanas alias Nukro-----		65
11017	11017	Russian prisoners in Afghanistan-----		74
11122	11122	Rejection by Council of Empire of employee/employee reform bill-----		81
11277	11277	Russian Aeroplane built by Sikorsky; Warsaw unit; British inspection-----		84
11745	11745	Visit of Russian warship "Vleg" to Gibraltar-----		119
11781	11781	Leave of absence of Mr. O'Beirne-----		124
11782	11782	Leave of absence of Mr. Hudson-----		133
12569	12569	Visit of Russian cruiser "Rossia" to Gibraltar and Portland-----		138
13164	13164	Alleged Anti-Russian movement in Trans-Caspia-----		155
13210	13210	Estate of British Indian Subject Hassa W. D. Khemchand-----		159
13460	13460	Assault on Vice-Consul St. Clair-----		163
13554	13554	Mr. Alan Lethbridge's journey in Northern Russia; shooting permits-----		172
13848	13848	Russo-German frontier-----		195
14184	14184	Report from North-west frontier Commissioner in India on Afghanistan affairs-----		203
14329	14329	Strikes resulting from rigorous censorship of labour press-----		206
14924	14924	Inventions: detection of aircraft and anti-aircraft projectiles-----		209
15083	15083	Naval attache despatch: Russian decision to build fourth battleship-----		213
15087	15087	Solidification of Triple Entente into Triple Alliance; Russian attitude; Anglo-Russian Naval Agreement: German reports and reaction-----		215
15176	15176	Dismissal of time-expired soldiers in the Russian Army-----		288
15177	15177	Return of cruiser "Kagul" from Turkish ports-----		290
15312	15312	Audience with Emperor by Sir G. Buchanan; Proposed Anglo-Russian Alliance-----		292
16056	16056	Situation in Turkestan-----		330
17118	17118	<u>Budget of the Empire for 1912--To FIND THIS, Go To</u> -----		<u>334</u>
17124	17124	Report on Russia and Roumania-----		336
17250	17250	Report of launch of Russian destroyer "Stchastlivi"-----		340
18085	18085	Report of launch of Russian battleship "Imperator Alexander II"-----		343
19204	19204	Appeal from British Indian subject in Russian Central Asia-----		346
19228	19228	Detention of Mr. Luxenburg by Russian police while on business and the detention of his luggage in Manchuria-----		351

SAMPLE DOCKET (1906 - 1919)

① → 1918.			
② →	RUSSIA		
③ → <i>Ishio</i>			
④ → <i>July 21</i>	No. 127508	127503 JUL 22 1918	66 ← ⑤
⑧ → <i>Telegram.</i>			⑥
⑨ → <i>Chene</i>			⑦
⑩ → <i>789 1</i>			
⑪ → <i>Confidential.</i>			
⑫ → <i>Last Paper.</i>			
⑬ → <i>127200</i>			
⑭ → <i>(Print.)</i>			
⑮ →			
⑯ → <i>(disposed of.)</i>			
⑰ → <i>shown</i>			
⑱ → <i>Ext Paper.</i>			
⑲ →			
⑳ →			
㉑ →			
㉒ →			
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Intervention in Russia

Informes by 1932 that Japanese have telegraphed to Washington an acceptance in principle of American invitation but have been unable to bind themselves by joint declaration as suggested by W. G. Foster. Disposal of troops along Siberian

Repeat to Washington 1540. 22/1/18
Paris 1514 ✓ 24/1/18
J. T. C.
12. 10-10.

It looks as though further delay will be entailed.

MP

PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE
Reference -
F.O. 371/3287
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SAMPLE DOCKET (1906 - 1919)

1. Year - Printed by the Central Registry for all documents.
2. Country - The country to which the paper pertained was stamped by the Central Registry upon receipt.
3. Place of origin and date of paper - Written by the Central Registry, the date is that of the paper's origin.
4. Registry number* - As each document was opened by the Central Registry, it was assigned the next registry number in the annual series for the Foreign Office. Although usually stamped, the number is sometimes written. Papers were entered in the Central Register in sequence by their registry numbers. Later, the papers were entered in the Register of General Correspondence for the appropriate Sub-Registry. This latter register was bound by country, so that the Registers which accompany this program consist only of Registers for Russia.
* N. B. - In the Subject Guide, the column containing reference registry numbers has been labelled DOCUMENT, to avoid possible confusion in the use of the term "Registry number" by the Foreign Office. See above in the INTRODUCTION, Page vi.
5. Page number - This number was stamped consecutively on every page of each document when files were bound into volumes at the end of each year. Pagination always begins anew with each volume. These numbers, for the reference documents in the Subject Guide, are listed under the PAGE heading.
6. Registry number and date of receipt - The registry number is repeated with the date of receipt in one stamp in the upper right corner.
7. File number - Known also as the "kept with" or "filed with" number, the file number is normally the number of the first document in the case or file. It appears as either a written, abbreviated "f," or a stamped "File No." Both of these designations mean precisely the same thing. The file number is usually found in the box in the upper right corner, but it may appear in the adjoining boxes of the docket sheet. In the Subject Guide, the "kept with," "filed with," and "File No." are located under the FILE heading.

8. Author of paper and number in local correspondence series - Both of these items were recorded by the Central Registry upon receipt of the paper. If the paper is a telegram, the word "Telegram" is printed at the top of this box, and the entire docket is printed in red. Dockets were normally printed in black, with Secret documents having a band of green stripes across the top of the docket. If the docket contained confidential material, the word "Confidential" was printed in the bottom of this box. Parliamentary questions were handled by gumming a copy of the question to be asked, from the printed minutes, and stamped in the "Origin" box with "Parliamentary Question." The Foreign Office reply was taken from the printed report of the session and gummed either below the printed question on the docket or inside the docket on the continuation of the "Minutes" section.
9. Subject - A brief one or two line title of the contents of the paper heads this box. Under the title is a concise but clear precis of the contents. This box was filled in by the Central Registry upon receipt.
10. Last Paper - The number of the previous document in the case or file. This number may refer to a document in the same case in a previous year, usually with a different file number than the number of this paper's file.
11. Minutes - These notations, which may run to several pages within the docket, include any comments and instructions with the initials of all those who read the documents contained in the docket. Thus this section records the progress of the paper through the clerks and secretaries of the Foreign Office, sometimes to the Foreign Minister.
12. Print - A notation in this box indicates an order for the paper to be printed in the CONFIDENTIAL PRINT of the Foreign Office. As only a few papers of topical interest in the Russia Correspondence were ordered for the CONFIDENTIAL PRINT, most of the papers in this program are blank in this box, and hence have never been printed.
13. How disposed of - This box contains notations of copies of the paper sent to other departments, missions or embassies, usually as a result of instructions found in the "Minutes" section. Tick marks indicate those actions completed and entered in the General Register.
14. Action completed - This box contains the initials of the Sub-Registry Clerk responsible for the paper, after he has checked that every direction given in the "Minutes" has been carried out.

15. Index - In this box is found the index number of the division of the General Register in which the paper is entered (38 for Russia). The tick mark indicates that the paper has been indexed and is often accompanied by the initials of the indexer.
16. Next paper - When the next paper in the file came in, its registry number was entered in this box.
17. Target - Accompanying every text page photographed by the Public Records Office, this target includes the Record Class of General Correspondence for Political (F. O. 371) followed by the number of the volume. The page numbers in the Subject Guide refer to this volume number.

SAMPLE DOCKET (1920 - 1945)

1		N	4
2			5
3		RUSSIA	8
6	1669/309/38 FROM <u>British Library</u> <u>of Information</u> <u>(New York)</u>	<u>Situation in Soviet Union and Chinese students in Moscow.</u> Transmits extracts from "Baltimore Sun" containing articles by Mr. H.H. Brailsford regarding (1) situation in Soviet Union (2) British note to Soviet Union and (3) courses for Chinese students at Sun-Yat-Sen University at Moscow.	135
7	No. 1st Apr. 1927 Dated Received 12th Apr. 1927 in Registry Russia.		
9	Last Paper. N 1593	(Mention)	
10	References.	The second article in the new <u>Atlantic</u> , especially the paragraph regarding the translation into Chinese of the gradual penetration into China of all the main of Russian, English & German revolutionary literature.	
11			
12	(Print.) (How disposed of) Moscow No. 320	7.2. Dept 1927 of H.	
13	April 29 Peking No. 622 May 2	The second article is very interesting - instructive. 1927 1927.	
14	(Action completed.)	(Index.)	
15	ac 2/5	1/26	
16	Next Paper. N 1747	2. Copy (of second article only) to <u>Reading Moscow</u> (with report from report on Sun-Yat-Sen University) and to <u>Peking</u> . 7.10.1927 26/4/27	

PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Reference -									
F.O. 371 12505									
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SAMPLE DOCKET (1920 - 1945)

1. Year - Written or stamped by the Opening Branch for all documents.
2. Department - Stamped by the Opening Branch "N" designates the Northern Department.
3. Country - The country to which the paper pertained was stamped by the appropriate division of the Archives Branch.
4. Page number - This number was stamped consecutively on every page of each document when files were bound into volumes at the end of each year. Pagination always begins anew with each volume. These numbers, for the reference documents in the Subject Guide, are listed under the PAGE heading.
5. Registry number* and date of receipt - After each paper had been opened by the Opening Branch, it was placed in a docket sheet and sent to the appropriate division of the Archives Branch. There, the document was assigned a registry number, from the annual series of that division, which was stamped in the upper right corner with the date of receipt. After the change of 1920, the registry numbers from each departmental series were preceded by a code letter. The departmental designation for the Russia Correspondence is "N."

* N. B. - In the Subject Guide, the column containing the reference registry numbers is labelled DOCUMENT, to distinguish the number from the full registry number which includes the registry number, file number, and index number and is labelled on the docket as only REGISTRY NUMBER. See INTRODUCTION, Page
6. Full registry number - Typed under the heading of "Registry Number," this number is, in fact, the full registry number, consisting of the registry number of the paper preceded by the departmental designation, and followed by the file number and the index number. This number is very important because the file number appears here and nowhere else on the docket sheets after the change of 1920.
7. Origin of the paper and full registry number - This box and the "Subject" box to the right of it (item 8. below) were typed from information from the appropriate Section Clerk, in four copies. The original

was gummed to the docket sheet, the copies going to the precis jacket, the Day Book, and the Chronological File, insuring uniformity of cross-referencing information. Under the heading of "Registry Number" was typed the full registry number. Also typed are the author and place of origin, the number of the paper, in the sender's local correspondence series, the date of the paper, the date of its receipt, and the departmental designation letter, followed by the name of the country to which the paper pertains. If the paper was a telegram, the words "Telegram From" appear below the registry number, and the docket is printed in red. Dockets were normally printed in black, with Secret documents distinguished by a band of green stripes across the top of the docket. Parliamentary questions were handled by gumming a copy of the question to be asked from the printed minutes, and stamped in the "Origin" box with "Parliamentary Question." The Foreign Office reply was taken from the printed report of the session and gummed either below the printed question on the docket or inside the docket on the continuation of the "Minutes" section.

8. Subject - This box is the other part of the typed paper gummed to the docket sheet. It consists of a brief title of the paper's contents, below which is a concise but clear precis of the paper contents.
9. Last Paper - The number of the previous document in the case or file. This number may refer to a document in the same case in a previous year, usually with a different file number than the number of this paper's file.
10. References - This box lists papers in the file, both backward and forward, which are particularly relevant to the paper in the docket sheet.
11. Minutes - These notations, which may run to several pages within the docket, include any comments and instructions, with the initials of all those who read the documents contained in the docket. Thus this section records the progress of the paper through the clerks and secretaries of the Foreign Office, sometimes to the Foreign Minister.
12. Print - A notation in this box indicates an order for the paper to be printed in the CONFIDENTIAL PRINT of the Foreign Office. As only a few papers of topical interest in the Russia Correspondence were ordered for the CONFIDENTIAL PRINT, most of the papers in this program are blank in this box, hence they have never been printed.
13. How disposed of - This box contains notation of copies of the paper sent to other departments, missions, or embassies, usually as

a result of instructions found in the "Minutes" section. The tick marks indicate those actions completed and entered in the General Register.

14. Action completed - This box contains the initials of the Sub-Registry Clerk responsible for the paper, after he has checked that every direction given in the "Minutes" has been carried out.
15. Index - This box does not contain the index number after the change of 1920 because that number is included in the full registry number in the Origin box (item 7. above). The "Index" box only contains the initials of the clerk in the Main Index Branch who indexed the paper.
16. Next paper - When the next paper in the file came in, its registry number was entered in this box.
17. Target - Accompanying every text page photographed by the Public Records Office, this target includes the Record Class of General Correspondence for Political (F.O. 371) followed by the number of the volume. The page numbers in the Subject Guide refer to this volume number.

SAMPLE REGISTER, INCOMING (1906 - 1920)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Index	Index	Index	Index	Index	Index	Index	Index	Index	Index	Index	Index
Jan 3	1888	Petersen	8	Jan 1	1888	Petersen	8	Jan 1	1888	6	1888
2	1888	Cherhagen	8	2	1888	Cherhagen	8	2	1888	1888	1888
3	1888			7	1888			7	1888	204	204
4	1888			6	1888			6	1888	1888	1888
5	1888	Stokholm	8	2	1888	Stokholm	8	2	1888	1888	1888
6	1888			2	1888			2	1888	65	204
7	1888			2	1888			2	1888	1888	1888
8	1888			2	1888			2	1888	2	1888
9	1888	Peking	8	2	1888	Peking	8	2	1888	1888	1888
10	1888			2	1888			2	1888	1888	1888
11	1888			2	1888			2	1888	1888	1888
12	1888			2	1888			2	1888	1888	1888

SAMPLE REGISTER, INCOMING (1906 - 1920)

1. Registry, Received - The date of the paper's registration.
2. Registry, No. - The registry number from the annual series for the whole Foreign Office. Missing numbers represent correspondence with countries other than Russia.
3. Print - A "p" here indicates whether a paper was ordered to be printed.
4. Name - Often the name of the place of origin for the paper, the author's name is written here instead if the paper is a despatch.
5. No. - The number of the paper in the sender's local correspondence series.
6. Office - The name of the office to which the paper will be forwarded, unless the paper is a Foreign Office memorandum, then "F.O." is inserted.
7. Date - The date of the paper's origin.
8. Last Paper - The last paper in the same file or case. If the paper is from a previous year, the file number and year is shown as well.
9. Subject - A brief title of the contents of the paper.
10. Contents - A concise but clear precis of the contents of the paper.
11. Kept with - The number of the first document in the file. It is identical with the file number of the docket sheet.
12. Forward Reference - Either the registry number of the next incoming paper in the file, or if brackets, the serial number of the related outgoing correspondence.

SAMPLE REGISTER, OUTGOING (1906 - 1920)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
23	1895/17	Peterson	2.			June			Plan for Petition	24. H. F. E. be debited to Cadenary	
24	1897/17	Simon Chang				2			Independence of	He is ready to recognize as soon as his position of independence is recognized in the Council of American	
25	1898/17	Wedelington				2			Thomson in	Highly interested as regards	352
26	1898/17			90.		3			General decoration	to note the problem of any order	
27	1905/17	Joany	4.			2			Supplies for	also for use of last sentence of	11548
28	1907/17		6			2			Early Eastern	Results of Conference of	
29	1908/17	Peterson	3			2			Thomson's	to note	7.
30	1913/17	Kench Ambers				2			Independence of	Explains attitude of H. F.	
31	1915/17			Om		2			Thomson's	F. E. can take no action in	
32	1917/17	Peterson	21.			2			Thomson's	to.	

SAMPLE REGISTER, OUTGOING (1906 - 1920)

1. Serial number - A consecutive number within the register volume, as the documents were registered out.
2. Registry number - If the draft is in reply to incoming correspondence, the number of the latter is indicated. If the paper is not caused by an incoming paper, the draft is assigned its own number, which is put in brackets in the incoming page of the register.
3. Print - A "p" here indicates whether a paper was ordered to be printed.
4. Name - Often the name of the place of origin for the paper, the author's name is written here instead if the paper is a despatch.
5. No. - The number of the related incoming paper in the sender's local correspondence series.
6. Office - The name of the office to which the paper will be forwarded unless the paper is a Foreign Office memorandum, then "F.O." is inserted.
7. Date - The date of the paper's origin.
8. When despatched - This date is only entered if the paper was not despatched on the day that it was dated.
9. Subject - A brief title of the contents of the paper.
10. Contents - A concise but clear precis of the contents of the paper.
11. Form - Used to indicate the nature of the printed forms used to forward material to other departments or to posts abroad.
12. Forward Reference - Either the registry number of the next incoming paper in the file, or if in brackets, it is the serial number of the next related outgoing correspondence.

SAMPLE DOCUMENT SEARCHES

Finding desired subjects in the Russia Correspondence can be achieved by many means. One method has already been described above in the QUICK REFERENCE METHOD, but for more extensive topics, a more careful survey of the descriptions in the Subject Guide is necessary. Often, topics of a general nature will occupy a file of considerable length. In the Subject Guide, a researcher should scan a large file to ascertain whether this file covers the general topic in which he is interested. For example, a researcher wishing to read documents relating to the political aspect of the Russian Revolution during 1917, should scan until he arrives at File 3743 of 1917. Although topics of such a general nature as this one may be contained in other files extending throughout 1917, this file, near the beginning of the files for that year is a suitable starting place. Almost all of the condensed subject descriptions apply to the general themes of the Revolution: the New Russian Government, local Russian elections, the situation in many major Russian cities, the foreign relations of the new government, foreign reaction to the Revolution, Russian representatives abroad, and declarations by the Bolsheviks. This file extends from Page 1 of Volume 2998 in Reel 5 of 1917, to Page 293 of Volume 3000 of Reel 7. As subjects which extend over this much area of the program are not specifically marked as such on the Guide, the researcher must scan through the descriptions to get a general "feel" for a large file. If the researcher is only interested in a specific topic in one of these general files, he must then scan more closely to spot those subjects in which he is especially interested. If this topic happens to be the relationship between the Russian armed forces and the Revolution in 1917, a scan through that year results in the first file which contains information on this topic is File 811. As there are many other topics relating to events in Russia in this file, the researcher should make a list of those subject groups which contain information on the armed forces:

FILE 811

REEL	VOLUME	DOCUMENT	SUBJECT	PAGE
2	2995	62233	Russian Army	441
"	"	64891	Situation in Russia and Russian Army; Russian troops in Persia	457
"	"	69331	Conditions in Russian fleet	488
3	2996	71229	Conditions in Russian Fleet and Russia	1
"	"	73574	Baltic Fleet	49
"	"	74801	Declaration by Petrograd garrison	95
"	"	76636	Attitude of working men and soldiers towards war	113
"	"	79640	Black Sea Fleet and Baltic Fleet	134
"	"	130555	Meeting of Officers' and Soldiers' Deputies at Odessa	546
4	2997	130560	Congress of Moscow and District Workmen's and Soldiers' Councils	1
"	"	141009	Army	84
"	"	144095	Message for Director of Military Intelligence from Military Attache	138
"	"	148642	Suspension of Russian Military Operations; Military Commandant in Petrograd	194
"	"	153098	Gen. Barber's interview with Gen. Alexieff	218
"	"	154559	Message for DMI from Mil. Attache: Army	223

For a file of this nature, it would also be advisable to investigate the subject headings for "Internal Situation," "Situation in Russia" and "Russia Situation."

Use of the Registers

The Subject Guide section of the Scholarly Resources Guide is arranged for efficient retrieval of the documents in the files established by the Foreign Office on a subject or topic basis. The Registers of General Correspondence (known as the General Registers) also constitute a valuable research aid, but are too cumbersome to use for finding papers on the same topic. They are very useful, however, for finding papers of the same date or time period, as they are recorded by date. Thus, all of the papers of 15 October 1916 are listed together in the order that they were received or despatched. The registers are also useful for finding papers by the same author or mission. Thus, if a researcher is interested in the papers sent to England from Sir George Buchanan, British Ambassador to St. Petersburg (later Petrograd), the researcher would turn to the

incoming pages of the register for the time period in which he is interested and check the NAME column for entries identified "Sir G. Buchanan." He might also investigate despatch entries identified "St. Petersburg" or "Petrograd" in the incoming part of the register. Once the researcher has found a paper in which he is interested, in the register, he should record the "kept with" number. As this is the equivalent of the file number, the researcher should proceed to the File Index and locate the position of the file in the reels for the year in question. Now having identified in which volume(s) and reel(s) the file is located, the researcher proceeds to the Subject Guide to find the position of the document in the file. This is accomplished by scanning down the reference registry numbers in the DOCUMENT column until he finds two which fall on either side of his desired document. Now that the document has been placed in the proper subject group, the researcher checks the page number of the first document in the group, under the PAGE heading. He knows that the desired document follows this page and precedes the next page number entry. Going to the proper volume, found in the heading of that section of the Guide, the researcher rolls through the reel to the proper volume. Proceeding to the page number found earlier, the researcher is within a few pages of his goal.

If a researcher finds a reference to a document in the Russia Correspondence from an outside source, he should follow the same procedure as the above search using the registers, if he has a file or "kept with" number. If he does have the file number, he should go to the Subject Guide just as if he were starting fresh.

Peter D. Gordon
Research Editor

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

1

YEAR: 1906 REEL: 1 VOLUME: 119			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
8	8	Condition of affairs in Odessa; British subjects in Russia; Disturbances at Riga; Disorders in Baltic Provinces	1
95	"	Armed Rising at Batoum; Critical condition of affairs in Caucasus; Unsettled situation in Central Russia	43
138	"	Safety of Mr. Madden's niece, Carrie; Theodosia disturbances; Economical and Political situation at Nicolaiev	64
197	"	Charter of German Steamer "Freda" to proceed to Riga with Captain Stanley, R.N.; Communication with Consul Stevens	78
297	"	General Strikes; Maganese Ore Industry in the Caucasus; Situation in Riga; Recall of H. M. S. Sapphire from Hiel	96
487	"	Riots at Rostov-On-Don; "Lydford" at Novorrossisk; Protection of British subjects at Baku; Miss Starek	128
729	"	Miss Ford; Miss Madden; Miss Prideaux; Insurrection in Moscow; Energetic Official Communications	158
736	"	Reactionary measures of Government; Disaffection in Russian army; Imperial Ukaz	187
781	"	Baron Nicolas Heyking and his mother, Baroness Heyking; S. S. "Lydford"; Hugkeava; New Railway Law	251
982	"	Suspension of Moscow disturbances; Agrarian disorders; "Sarah Radcliff" at Nicolaieff; Siberian Martial Law	275
1349	"	Wigan Lock and Iron Company; Maganese Ore Industry in Caucasus; Russian cattleship "Tasarevitch" at Colombo	317
1920	"	German Intervention in the Baltic Provinces; Black Sea Fleet; Poti; Disturbances at Kertch	372
2333	"	Visit of Revolutionaries aboard S. S. "Caucasian"; Miss Johnson; Claim of Messrs. Leech, Harrison and Forwood	413
2475	"	H. M. S. "Sentinel"; Situation at Baku	429

YEAR: 1906 REEL: 1 VOLUME: 120			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
2516	8	State of Affairs at Riga; Maganese Trade in the Caucasus; Captain Stanley's visit to Riga; S. S. "Sarah Radcliffe"	1
2786	(cont)	Want of rolling stock in Caucasus; Disturbances at Vladivostock; Commander Phillpotts of H. M. S. "Bulwark"	22
3853	"	Claim for detention of "Sarah Radcliffe"; Naval offices at Odessa; Coercive measures of Administration	48
4487	"	Maganese Ore Industry in the Caucasus; Repatriation of Miss Prideaux; Revolution in the Trans-Caucasus	72
5067	"	Interests of British subjects at Teflis; Miss Frances Tucker; Safety of Miss Michell; Siberian Revolution	116
5946	"	Disturbances in Moscow; 2 English lady refugees from Bifa; Commander Phillpotts; Social condition	155
8043	"	Surrender of mutinous Cossacks; Affairs in Russia Central Asia; Losses sustained by British subjects	188
9709	"	Bombs for Revolutionaries; Agrarian disorders; Safety of Miss Michell; Maganese Ore Industry	223

YEAR: 1906 REEL: 2 VOLUME: 120			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
10525	8	Report on political situation; Claim for losses to Property at Baku; Miss Petch; Execution of Lieutenant Schmidt	289
11625	(cont)	Alleged Bomb factory in London; Social condition; Russian methods in the "Pacification of the Caucasus"	321
12886	"	Damages caused by riots; Damage to British oil property at Baku; Damage to Kykks Monastery	339
13910	"	Russian Government's claim for compensation because of property destruction	362
14026	"	Burning of Jute Softening Machine at Odessa; Conduct of Russian troops in Gengra	367
14476	"	Services rendered by H. M. Consula's officers in Russia during recent disorders; Mutineers of the "Potemkin"	396
15523	"	Anti-Jewish Riots, October 1905; Telegrams sent to and from Odessa on behalf of Miss Petch	405
15734	"	Social state of Odessa Consular District; Telegram sent to St. Petersburg on behalf of Miss Tucker at her request	431
16086	"	Consular Services of Commander Phillpotts at Odessa; Destruction of property of Cypriot Monastery	441
16701	"	Chartering of "Freda" to proceed to Riga during disorders; Bomb outrage at Sevostopol	451
19943	"	Money advanced to two English ladies, fugitives from Riga; Russian Petroleum and Liquid Industrial Company	472
20938	"	Attitude of peasants in Kharkov District; Threatened General Strike at Baku	488

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1906		REEL: 2	VOLUME: 121	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
35	35	Short term Treasury Bonds; Rescript to Russian Ambassador; Return of position of State Bank-----		1
25185	37	Reported new external and internal loan and report by M. Kokootsoff to Prime Minister-----		127
38548	"	Financial situation and gold currency; New Electoral Law of the Empire; Territory of Trans-Caspia-----		158
132	132	Visit of H. M.'s Naval Attaché, St. Petersburg to Norway and Sweden; Captain Stanley R.N. and his letters-----		254
183	170	Transfer of M. Klemm from Bombay to Meshea; Relief of Distress in Russia and of Jews outraged in Russia-----		280
403	194	Outbreak against the Jews in Russia; Money collected for Russian Jews; Parade of Jews in New York-----		300
3321	"	Massacre of Jews in Russia; Customs facilities for Sir C. Hardinge; Affairs beyond N. W. Frontier of India-----		346
373	373	Black Sea Shipping Returns; Russian action on the Afghan Frontier; Battle of Tsushima-----		366
2102	548	Allegations of Admiral Rojestvensky; Troops in Central Asia and Trans-Caspia; Departure of German Ambassador-----		399
719	719	Russian Minister at Tokio; Abolition of Siberian Railway Committee-----		450
YEAR: 1906		REEL: 3	VOLUME: 121	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
724	724	New Minister of Justice; Renowned changes in Government; Finnish affairs; Miss Whitaker; Financial situation-----		459
838	838	Disturbances at Kieff; New Russian Loan in France; Morocco Conference; New German Ambassador to St. Petersburg-----		542
1133	1133	Captain Haslum's examination in Russia; Memorandum of External Affairs for November 1905-----		574
1569	1569	Sir C. Hardinge; Russo-Afghan Frontier Affairs; Appointment of M. Stchegeloff as Russian Minister at Sofia-----		597
2105	2105	Proposed continuation of a railway between Siberia and Taskkend; Colonel Napier, Military Attaché-----		611
2107	2107	Staff of H. M.'s Embassy; Russian Emigrants to the U. S.; "Twelve Apostles"; Reichardt Brothers-----		631
2409	2409	Pan Russian Church Congress; "Funded Russian War Scheme;" Conversations with Count Lamsdorff-----		671
YEAR: 1906		REEL: 3	VOLUME: 122	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
2421	2421	Internal situation in Russia; Proceedings of Duma fortnightly report of events-----		1
2422	2422	Private audience at Tsarskoe Selo; Murder of Afghan Khassadar, Amir Muhammad-----		366
2425	2425	New Year's Reception of Corps Diplomatique; French advance of money to Russia; Mr. Davison's Arrest-----		395
2700	2700	Presentation of Plate to Admiral Davis-----		462
YEAR: 1906		REEL: 4	VOLUME: 122	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
2782	2782	Translator to Embassy at St. Petersburg; Captain Smith's application for leave; M. Wardrop-----		468
2814	2814	Russian Vessels of War-----		495
3154	3154	Admission of foreign Jews into Russia; Restriction of Jewish Commercial travellers in Russia-----		499
3639	3639	Importation of Arms into the Vistula Region, Courlande, Estonia, Livonia, Finland, and Russia; Russian revolutionaries-----		521
3641	3641	North-West Frontier of India-----		551
3642	3642	Russo-Afghan Relations-----		561
3685	3658	John Pitts-----		565
3905	3905	Post in Russia at Bogorodsky; Safety of Foreign employees-----		570
YEAR: 1906		REEL: 4	VOLUME: 123	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
3966	3966	Russo Afghan relations-----		1
4025	4025	Revolver Licenses; British subjects possessing revolvers-----		6
4107	4107	Baku naphtha industry-----		20
4109	4109	M. Neidhardt-----		30
4110	4110	Censorship of foreign papers; Persian Ministry; The Douma; "India as Main Factor in the Central Asian Question"-----		33
4118	4118	Deception by Empire of deputation of "Party of Older"; Appointment of Mr. Makino as Japanese Minister-----		59

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

3

YEAR: 1906		REEL: 4	VOLUME: 123	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
5065	4495	Japanese Secretary; Financial results of the spirit monopoly for 1904; Mr. G. A. Zorn's claim for losses-----		64
8133	4501	British interest at Vladivostock; Return of troops from Far East; Change in Admiralty Administration-----		77
32938	4507	Russian Naval Affairs: formation of new General Staff; Interview between Count Witte and Ekaterindar Agency-----		123
5936	4755	Offensive remarks attributed in Press to Count Witte; Lord Cranley's leave of absence on urgent private affairs-----		132
5145	5145	New Secretary for Finland; Movements of Russian Warships; Jewish Emigrants to Canada-----		142
5943	5943	Position of Count Lamsdorff; Safety of archives in Chancery; Russian Secret Police-----		167
5951	5951	Disappearance of a British subject, Charles Webb; Recent appointments of Russian Army Officers-----		206
5957	5957	Traffic on Orenburg-Tashkend Railway; Repatriation of Russian prisoners from Japan-----		351
5963	5963	Dispatch of five Russian regiments to Finland; Attempted assassination of Commander-in-Chief at Sevostopol-----		365
6267	6267	Estate of Jethomal alias Multani; Settlement of Mr. Clark's case; Empress Marie-----		383

YEAR: 1906		REEL: 4	VOLUME: 124	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
8132	8132	Reception by Emperor of deputation of "Autocratic Monarchical party of Ivanovo-Wosnesensk"		1
8658	8658	Organization of attributes of Council of Empire and Duma; Religious Revival in Poland; Russian Warships in Black Sea-----		5
9092	9092	Anti-Semetic pamphlet published in St. Petersburg; Verhasing Estate; Case of Miss Ryan-----		30
9505	9505	Monsieur Motono, new Japanese Minister; Cossack Cavalry of the Guard; Anglo-Russian Relations-----		90
10601	10601	Conditions of land tenure and acquisition of land by peasants; Mutiny on Russian ship at Colombo-----		124

YEAR: 1906		REEL: 5	VOLUME: 124	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
10831	10831	Rumored visit of Amir of Afghanistan to India; Reported Reorganization of Afghan Army-----		138
10981	10981	North Sea Inquiry Commission; Russian loan; Imputation on British Attaché in 'Novoye Vremya'-----		188
11173	11173	Austro-Russian policy in Balkan Peninsula; Deputations to Emperor; Progress of preliminary elections-----		211
15097	11180	Election of Representative for Rostov District to Duma; Disquieting affair of Turks; Case of M. Kurlow and M. Neidgart-----		241
11188	11188	Russian Naval Matters; Sirdar Din Mahomed Khan; Ural Cossack Regiments; Warships in Black Sea-----		262
12415	11911	Proposed Russian Loan; Rumors of anti-Jewish agitation after Easter; Confiscation of Jewish Fund at Yusovka-----		283
12284	12284	Orenburg Cossack Regiments; Expedition to Central Asia; Result of first elections for Duma-----		350
12887	12887	New Press Laws; Military Affairs of Finland; Naval works and dockyards; Disbandments of Russian Army-----		365
12899	12899	Japanese Consul; Proposed Memorial on grave of Captain Clerke at Petropaulovski; N. W. Frontier of India-----		388
13761	13761	Teaching in schools in Baltic Provinces; Disappearance of Mr. Sydney Stock, British subject at Karoyoz-----		416
19086	14350	Discovery of Mr. Stock's body; Financial situation created by new loan; Spiridonova Incident-----		437
14480	14480	Establishment of Selection Board; Disorders in Mingrelian Regiment; Facilities for baggage through Batoum-----		524
15399	15399	Attempt on life of Governor of Moscow; Affairs on and beyond North-West Frontier of India-----		543

YEAR: 1906		REEL: 5	VOLUME: 125	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
16301	16301	Proposed Anglo-Russian Agreement; Persia and the Bagdad Railway; Audience with H. M. the Emperor-----		1
16382	16382	Viscount Errington; Viscount Cranley; Fundamental Laws of the Empire (Russian); Committee of Ministry-----		44
16393	16393	Appointment of Assistant to War Minister; Naval yards and establishments in Black Sea; Opening of the Duma-----		70
16610	16610	Customs facilities for journey to St. Petersburg; New Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs-----		92
16986	16986	Claim of Chimansingh for treatment of his Agent by Russian Authorities in Central Asia-----		98

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1906 REEL: 5 VOLUME: 125			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
17011	17011	Russian torpedo cruisers at Riga and land defenses; England, Russian and Persia;	102
17326	17326	Retirement of Count Lamsdorff-----	
18153	18153	Outrages by Armenians; Murder of M. Stuart at Batoum; Attitude of Russian papers towards England-----	117
18406	18406	Program of railway surveys; Removal of Imperial Family to Peterhof; Alleged ill-treatment of Zionists-----	213
18566	18566	Emigration of Russian Jews to Cyprus; Expropriation of land on Aland Islands by Russian Government-----	230
19850	19850	Maganese Ore Trade in Caucasus; Estate of Verhomal, Bukara; M. Isvolsky; Black Sea Fleet-----	319
		Trial by court martial of Admiral Rojestvenski; Railway connection in Eastern Siberia-----	354
YEAR: 1906 REEL: 6 VOLUME: 125			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
19854	19854	Domiciliary visit at house Dr. Arthur Stevenson, British subject at Kiev; Alexander Ehkmann-----	363
19983	19983	Mutineer sailors; Arms for Amir of Afghanistan; Russian Social Democratic Congress held in Stockholm-----	400
20538	20538	Bulgarian Commercial Agency, Odessa; Attitude of the Russian peasants; Conversation with French Ambassador-----	414
20706	20706	Caucasian Railway Battalion; Movements of troops; Outrages on Russian Jews; Pogrom at Bielostok-----	430
YEAR: 1906 REEL: 6 VOLUME: 126			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
20953	20953	Dispatch of workmen to S. Russia to erect machinery; Visit of Russian Officers to Afghan Frontier-----	1
21107	21107	Disturbances at Cronstadt; Estate of Mulchand alias Tuli walad Ghanshamdas-----	17
21157	21157	Documents stolen by Russian Consul General in London; Proposed Siberia-Tashkend Railway-----	21
21429	21429	Interview with M. Goremykin, Prime Minister; Formation of new and moderate party in the Duma-----	49
21434	21434	German and English influence at Russian Court; Horse Breeding in Russia; Unrest in Russian Army-----	59
21444	21444	Recruits in Russia; Outrages of Cossacks in Georgia; Journey of Agent of Somaliland Mullah to Afghanistan-----	79
22794	21703	Intrigues of Abdullah; Visit of British Fleet to Russian waters; Safety of Miss Woodcock, English Governess-----	113
22004	22004	Russian Finances; Negotiation by Afghanistan of an agreement with Russia; The Appeal of the Georgian Women-----	176
23096	23096	The Agrarian Question; Land Scheme put forward by Constitutional Democratic Party-----	340
23098	23098	Alleged conspiracy of police in anti-Semitic movements; Feeling among the workmen in St. Petersburg-----	413
23114	23114	Queen of Greece; Condition of army and insubordination of Preobajensky Regiment; Bill for abolition of death penalty-----	447
23118	23118	Proceedings of Duma of Empire; Economic position of Russia; Black Sea Fleet; Visit of British Fleet-----	462
25441	24856	Dissolution of Duma and the general internal situation-----	538
YEAR: 1906 REEL: 6 VOLUME: 127			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
24875	24875	Intentions of the Government and the Emperor; General Trepoff's conversation with French Ambassador-----	1
24878	24878	Insubordination in Russian Guards; Russian police methods; English Church in Russia-----	10
24888	24888	The "Bund": Jewish revolutionary Society-----	30
YEAR: 1906 REEL: 7 VOLUME: 127			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
24889	24889	Social conditions at Warsaw; Further disturbances in Poland-----	42
24890	24890	Defeat of Government in Consul of Empire-----	166
24897	24897	M. Cherep-Spiridovitch; Trial of naval officers for surrender of "Bedovy"-----	170
24903	24903	Members chosen by Duma to attend Inter-Parliamentary Congress in London-----	187
24904	24904	Foreign Powers and situation in Poland-----	192
24905	24905	Famine Relief-----	195
24906	24906	Russian Naval Service-----	198

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

5

YEAR: 1906		REEL: 7	VOLUME: 127		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
25028	25028	Report on matters in Central Asia-----		206	
25029	25029	Disaffection in Batoun Garrison-----		224	
25186	25186	"Foreign Powers and situation in Russia"-----		230	
25440	25440	Governor General of Moscow-----		246	
25633	25633	Mr. M. E. F. Hitchin-----		249	
25780	25780	Protection of Jews at Odessa-----		254	
25994	25944	Prorogation of Council of Empe-----		265	
26045	26045	Scientific Ballooning; International Aerostation Commission; Customs' Exemption-----		273	
26268	26268	Russian currency in Afghanistan-----		292	
26308	26308	Mutiny at Sveaborg-----		298	
26486	26486	Emigration to British East Africa of Lutheran Families resident in South Russia-----		342	
26522	26522	Lord Cranley-----		345	
26839	26839	Burial of Grand Duke Sarge at Moscow-----		359	
26841	26841	British Indian subjects, Abdul Kerim and Abdul Rahim-----		361	
26844	26844	Instructions to Provincial officials to suppress disorders Revolutionary societies in Western Russia-----		374	
26846	26846	Meeting of Ex-Deputies of Duma at Viborg-----		387	
26852	26852	Attitude of Factory Hands towards the Government-----		403	
26855	26855	Protection of George Normansell-----		410	
26858	26858	S. S. "St. Ninian"-----		412	
26859	26859	Labour element in Moscow-----		415	
26861	26861	Activity of Extreme Parties in Russia-----		421	
26862	26862	Lord Cranley-----		429	
27143	27143	Strikes in Restov-----		431	
27188	27188	Social Condition; Kieff Government-----		433	
27189	27189	Black Sea Fleet-----		471	
27210	27210	Permission to travel via Trans-Caspian Railway from India-----		475	
27310	27310	Agrarian situation-----		479	
27543	27543	Socialism in Poland-----		491	
27544	27544	Conversation of Sir Donald Wallace with M. Stolypine-----		504	
27546	27546	Scientific expedition to Artic Ocean-----		518	
27568	27568	Russian Military Road from Tornea to Mounioniska-----		523	
27607	27607	Cessation of the strike of Barge crews in Rostov-----		526	
27668	27668	Dogger Bank outrage-----		528	
27905	27905	Mr. Norman's application for leave-----		531	
28143	28143	Outrages on Jews in Russia-----		533	
28230	28230	Wounding of English Engineer, Chambers, by bomb-----		542	
28243	28243	Bomb thrown at Governor General of Warsaw-----		584	
28253	28253	Political situation-----		586	
29741	29259	Strikes at Baku; Attack on Vice-Consul Urquhart-----		604	
28261	28261	Outrages by peasants on landlords at Pskov-----		629	
28264	28264	Prosecution of signatories of Viborg manifesto-----		633	
28265	28265	Affairs of Finland-----		642	
YEAR: 1906		REEL: 7	VOLUME: 128		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
28266	28266	Reported outrage on a young woman by the officers of the Chevalier Garde Regiment-----		1	
28267	28267	Internal affairs of Russia; Russian ships afloat; Murder of policemen in Warsaw-----		14	
29415	29002	Attempted of Prime Minister; Affairs on and beyond N. W. Frontier of India-----		31	
29723	29723	Situation in the Provinces; Prosecution of Signatories of Viborg Manifesto; Forthcoming Duma elections-----		69	
29727	29727	Recent attack on Police functionaries in Warsaw; Russian maneuvers; Party of Legal Order-----		83	
29733	29733	Two proposed railway lines: (1) from Uralsk to Indian frontier; (2) from Orenburg to Chinese frontier-----		96	
29734	29734	Elementary Education in Russia; Reactionary propaganda in provinces-----		99	
29737	29737	The "Octobrists" or party of Peaceful Renovators; Lord Cranley; The Afghan Question; Mr. O'Beirnes arrival-----		113	
29745	29745	Question of admission of persons of Orthodox faith into Anglican Church; Sale of peasants of appange lands-----		167	
29749	29749	Constitutional Democrats; Interview with Prime Minister; Formation of new Cossack Cavalry Regiment-----		187	
29753	29753	New Motor Volunteer Corps; Journey of S. C. Phillips to Russia; Manifesto by Russian Government-----		203	
30375	30375	Decree authorizing Court martials-----		212	

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1906		REEL: 8	VOLUME: 128		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
30503	30503	Mr. Norman's Departure; Invitation to Count Witte to visit Wilhelmshohe; Sale of peasants of appanage lands-----		215	
30508	30508	Political Murder; Strikes at Grozny; Financial situation; Pamphlet, "Past and Present", explaining Revolutionary tactics-----		223	
30671	30671	Black Sea Fleet; Outrages on Jews in Russia; Disturbances at Siedlce; Bomb explosions at Kertch-----		251	
30985	30985	Permission for Lieutenant Colonel Bruce Russell to travel by Transcaspien Railway; Sale of Government vessels-----		264	
31043	31043	Proposed Memorial to Duma; English deputation to St. Petersburg; Disturbances in Poland-----		269	
31200	31200	Possible attacks on Consulates at Sevastopol; Failure of Zemstvos to collect local taxes-----		309	
31315	31315	Internal situation in Russia and Government programme of reforms; Trial by court martial-----		325	
31325	31325	Railway construction in Siberia; Disorders at Siedlce; New military law for suppression of propaganda-----		349	
31335	31335	New typewriter; Particulars as to Prince von Lieven; Condition of Hughesoffka; Jewish massacre-----		360	
31879	31879	Illness of wife of Amin of Afghanistan; Russian ships of war in Black Sea; Viscount Cranley-----		412	
32907	32907	Refusal to allow congress of Constitutional Democrats; Agrarian disorders; Death of General Trepoff-----		452	
32917	32917	Demoralization of all classes of society; Dissolution of Finnish Diet; The Orthodox Church-----		469	
32937	32937	M. Besobrazoff and Count Lamsdorff; Crown lands in Altai to be handed over to settlers-----		494	
YEAR: 1906		REEL: 8	VOLUME: 129		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
33459	33459	N. W. Frontier of India; Mistake in telegram sent to St. Petersburg on September 24th-----		1	
33967	33967	State of affairs in the Baltic Provinces; "Interview with Count de Witte"; Black Sea Fleet-----		26	
34152	34152	Projected murder of Foreign Consuls at Poti; Arms for Consular Officers in Odessa District-----		41	
34526	34526	Sevastopol insubordination in June; Political prosecutions-----		58	
34610	34610	Proposed regulations for equalizing status of Russian Peasantry with that of other classes-----		68	
36334	36334	Removal of disabilities and restrictions from peasants; Russian Imperial Family-----		74	
34617	34617	Mr. Bentnick's arrival from Berlin; Congress of Constitutional Democrats at Helsingfors-----		85	
35091	35091	Domiciliary visit to premises of Messrs. Sumner and Company; Committees of "Octobrist Party"-----		98	
35819	35819	"Union of Russian People"; Dissaffection in Black Sea Fleet; Settlement of Russian emigrants in E. Africa-----		114	
35914	35914	Revolution among workmen at Messrs. Firth's salamander steel works at Riga-----		127	
36328	"	Lawlessness in the Baltic Provinces; Jewish Revolutionary Organization: "The Bund"-----		136	
36319	36319	Seventh Congress of Israelite "Bund"; Congress of Cadets at Helsingfor; Universities in Russia-----		160	
36342	36342	Censorship of foreign newspapers; Jurisdiction of Field Courts-Martial; Afghan trader's use of Chaman Station-----		193	
36739	36657	S. Sheridan shot in St. Petersburg; Protection of Nevsky Thread Mills; Anglo-Russian Relations; The "Old Believers"-----		218	
41271	36943	Purchase or lease of property by foreigners in Russia; Monsieur Isvol'sky's visit to Berlin-----		258	
37923	37923	Reduction of interest payable on loans from the Peasants Bank; Political parties in Finland-----		308	
37933	37933	Baron d'Aehrenthal's departure for Vienna; Second Chancery Servant-----		328	
38381	38381	The "Voima": a Finnish Association; Hon. E. Scott; New Naval port at Alexandrovsk; Coming elections-----		355	
39045	39045	Sentence of Penal Servitude passed in 1900 on Oscar Mattsen; Expedition to N. Persia-----		384	
39214	39214	Antiquities discovered at Kieff; Party of National Freedom (Cadets); Launching of the "Pallada"-----		416	
39570	39570	Re-armament of Field Artillery; Mr. O'Beirnes' request for leave; Riots at Vladivostock in November 1905-----		470	
41732	40009	Claim of Alfred Rosa; Joannes Melick Adamian; H. I. M. The Empress Marie of Russia-----		482	
41267	41267	The Jewish Question; M. Stolypine's position; New uniform for the Russian Army-----		498	
41288	41288	Model Gun for Horse Artillery; Black Sea Fleet; M. Ivan Rileki's Mission to India and Burmah-----		552	
42529	42529	Proposed visit of M. Knot's daughter to Moscow; Letter from Mr. J. M. Adamyan for Admiralty-----		570	
42923	42923	Position of peasants near Taganrog; Demonstrations against the Finnish senate; Assembly of the "Noblesse"-----		578	
42930	42930	Naturalization of Russian subjects in Finland; Appointment of a new Chancery Servant-----		597	

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

7

YEAR: 1907 REEL: 1 VOLUME: 318			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
153	153	Study of Monuments in India and Burma; M. Rilski's Mission to India and Burmah-----	1
559	559	Trial of Admiral Nebogatoft; Forthcoming elections for the Duma; Mr. Medd's firearms-----	21
562	562	Mr. Bertie's arrival and resignation; Events in Poland during the past fortnight-----	33
570	570	Heads of the Principal Foreign Missions in St. Petersburg; Internal situation-----	182
6739	573	Trade and Industry, and Railway, River and Canal Communications-----	226
574	574	Best known Russian writers in literature, science and ecclesiastical lore and painters and composers-----	230
576	576	New Governor-General of Turkestan; Fortnightly report on events in Russia; Changes in Russian Army-----	282

YEAR: 1907 REEL: 2 VOLUME: 319			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
817	817	Route for goods intended for H. M. Legation, Tehran; Visit of the Amir of Afghanistan to India-----	1
1387	927	Deputation from Scots Greys (2nd Dragoons) to the Czar; Riots at Vladivostock and Claims Commission-----	37
1087	1087	Movement of Russian troops in Transcaspia; Unrest in India; Scot Grey's Deputation to Russian Emperor-----	180
1309	1309	Claim for losses suffered during rioting in Russia; Monthly report on State Affairs-----	192
1622	1622	Russian Ships of War; Colonel Bailword's arms and ammunition and anticipated difficulty at the Dardenelles-----	296
2122	2122	Appointment of New Military Attaché at St. Petersburg; Colonel Napier's departure-----	302
2238	2238	British claims in Russo-Japanese War; Injuries sustained by M. Mucukaln, Pro-Consul at Warsaw in 1905-----	339
2246	2246	Franco-Russian Alliance; Principal Political Parties in Russia; Imperial Rescript to M. Stolypine-----	493
2252	2252	Germany and Anglo-Russian negotiations; Case of J. E. Geddes; Report of Artillery Committee for 1906-----	514
2264	2264	Financial results of past year and budget for 1907; The Sect of Marivites-----	558

YEAR: 1907 REEL: 2 VOLUME: 320			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
3227	3227	Afghanistan; Anglo-Russian negotiations-----	1

YEAR: 1907 REEL: 3 VOLUME: 320			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
14216	3227	Anglo-Russian understanding; Afghanistan Counterdraft; British Counter Draft Convention-----	112

YEAR: 1907 REEL: 3 VOLUME: 321			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
3405	3405	Arrest of Russian subject, Pikrounow, at Durban; The Libral Contract and the famine in Russia-----	1
3757	3757	Conversation with M. Stancioff; Anglo-Russian relations; Russia and Germany; Russian naval matters-----	13
3775	3775	Agricultural distress in Russia: its causes and extent-----	108

YEAR: 1907 REEL: 4 VOLUME: 321			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
3776	3776	Detention and search of "Bursiris"; Russian army trials of a new bullet-----	123
3778	3778	Mr. Stolypisce's Circular to the Governors; Mr. Bentinck's leave; Movements of Russian Warships-----	130
4285	4285	Antiquities stolen from Kieff; Official Reception; Chambers Case; Famine Relief in S. E. Russia-----	144
5178	5178	Present for Director of the Indo-European Telegraph Company; Cigarette Case; Elections in Russia-----	212
5231	5231	Official Reception at H. M. Embassy; Views of General Palitsin-----	235
5241	5241	Appointment of Major-General Yermolov as Military Attaché in London; New Duma; Army reform-----	244
5247	5247	Russian "Fours"; Rolling-stock for Russian railways; Russian troops in Trans-caspia; Ayoub Khan-----	256
5575	5575	Violence of Members of "The Union of Russian People"; Amirs visit to India-----	287

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1907		REEL: 4	VOLUME: 321		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
5860	5860	Russian activity on Merv-Kushk Railway; Death in Ferghana of British Indian subject; Djusaieff-----		318	
6333	6333	Count Witte on foreign questions; "Cadet" Party; Adolph Tingle; Elections to the Duma-----		331	
6974	6974	General Kuropatkin's work on the war; Education of troops; Nevsky Thread Mill; Emerald Mines-----		395	
10344	8228	New Emerald's Company, Limited; Proposed Monument to Captain Clarke at Petropaulovsk-----		443	
8595	8595	Treaty of Arbitration; Small-arms and howitzers-----		472	
YEAR: 1907		REEL: 4	VOLUME: 322		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
8612	8612	Russian Budget for 1907 as presented to Duma; Second Line on Siberian Railway-----		1	
8614	8614	Russian Naval estimates for 1907; Proceedings of Duma; Russian Troops in Trans-Caspia-----		77	
9107	9107	Famine in Russia; Facilities enjoyed by British Indian Traders in Afghanistan-----		207	
9518	9518	The Late Count Lamsdorff; Russian Naval Officers and men at Portsmouth; Government progress-----		233	
10337	10337	Political situation in Russia; Affairs in Finland; Cost of Russo-Japanese war-----		252	
10361	10361	Increase of Russian Floatilla on Amur River; French action in Morocco-----		303	
10523	10523	Thieving in Odessa port; Proposed Importation of Russian labour into Honolulu by U.S.-----		311	
10831	10831	Engagement by Amir of European chauffeur; Discovery of ammunition at Sunderland and Newcastle-----		371	
11891	11891	Cases of "Hsi-Ping" and "Ching-Ping"-----		451	
YEAR: 1907		REEL: 5	VOLUME: 322		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
11901	11901	Naval Construction in 1907; New Admiralty Council; Criticisms in Duma re Military Budget-----		477	
11904	11904	Publications by Ministry of Interior; Russian Warships in Black Sea-----		497	
12618	12618	Maha Bodhi Society's letter to Imperial Minister of Foreign Affairs-----		522	
12929	12929	Russian Evolutionary Squadron-----		541	
YEAR: 1907		REEL: 5	VOLUME: 323		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
13143	13143	Visit of Channel Fleet to Cronstadt; Maganese Ore Industry in the Caucasus-----		1	
13514	13351	Transport Conditions on Caucasus Railways; Translator to H. M. Embassy-----		19	
13646	13646	Condition of the peasantry in Pensa; Parties in the Duma; Pilot boat "Quilai"-----		46	
13664	13664	Dockyards and other Naval Establishments visited during past month; Arrest of British subjects-----		77	
13667	13667	Colonel Napier's Audience of the Superior; Cruiser Kagul; Poland; Protection of British interests-----		87	
13891	13891	Trial of assassins of Mr. Stuart at Batoum; Collision between Police and workmen at an English Factory-----		118	
16557	13942	British Embassy House at St. Petersburg; Black Sea Fleet; Feared "Pogroms" in Russia-----		170	
14276	14276	Detention of steamer "Princess Alexandra" by Russian authorities at Libau-----		189	
14696	14696	Annual contingent of recruits; Social Democrats; "Countess Romanow"; Ghorband coal mines-----		251	
15172	15172	Kertch Fortress; Verhomal Estate; Courier's passport for his return to Persia; Russian Warships-----		310	
15470	15470	Duplication of Siberian Railway; Kuban and Don Cossacks; Polish Home Rule; Theft of banknotes from Cashier-----		337	
16152	16152	Convocation of Diet for Finland; Attempted murder of Mr. Howorth-----		412	
16893	16893	Pension promised by Amir of Afghanistan to Herr Fleischer's widow-----		469	
17048	17048	Conspiracy against life of the Tsar; Kramal Estate; Permission to take firearms through Russia-----		496	
YEAR: 1907		REEL: 5	VOLUME: 324		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
17685	17685	Permission to travel in Russian Turkestan; Visit of Chinese Squadron to Vladivostock; The "Voima"-----		1	
18905	18905	Incident at Vialka seminary; Recent mutiny in Black Sea Fleet; Arrest of Members of Duma-----		80	
19792	19792	Dissolution of Duma and New Electoral Law; Sevostopol Warship Returns; Major Feilding Central Asian Journey-----		161	
20563	20563	Anglo-Russian Agreement-----		227	

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

9

YEAR: 1907		REEL: 6	VOLUME: 324		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
30033	20563	Anglo-Russian Alliance; British Railway construction for strategic purposes-----		257	
20710	20710	Impending trial of Editor of Finnish journal, "Framtid"; Socialist Revolutionary Parties in Russia-----		290	
20719	20719	Passport system in Finland; New Electoral Law; Military Matters; Quarterly return of Vessels of War-----		306	
21266	21266	Army Mutiny at Kiev-----		346	
YEAR: 1907		REEL: 6	VOLUME: 325		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
21758	21758	Three Conventions respecting Persia, Tibet and Afghanistan; Messenger from St. Petersburg-Form of drawing up Conventions and Communication to other Powers; German Press Comments on Agreement-----		1	
29519	"	Monsieur Isvolsky's visit to Vienna; Permission to enter Russia with firearms; Estate of Lokumal-----		75	
33266	"	Two new diplomatic flags for Embassy House; Orders in regard to service in the Russian Navy-----		330	
22414	22414	Resignation of M. Schwanebach; Crossed bag from Teheran-----		376	
22418	22418	Regulations re advance of loans to peasants by the Peasant Loan Bank; Bomb outrage at Tiflis-----		380	
22428	22428	Permission for Russian Naval Officers to study his profession on one of H. M. S.S.-----		388	
22706	22706	Russian ship-building yard at Nevski; Docking of "Mercator" at Gibraltar-----		400	
22807	22807	Russian Warships in Black Sea; Claim against Russian Government: breach of contract-----		404	
22991	22991			420	
YEAR: 1907		REEL: 6	VOLUME: 326		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
23525	23525	Dissolution of Duman and New Electoral Law-----		1	
YEAR: 1907		REEL: 7	VOLUME: 326		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
23618	23618	Facilities for M. Shaw-Dunn's visit to Finland; Military Report on Trans-Caucasia, 1907-----		101	
24033	24033	Major Geddes' Visit to Russia; Departure of Sir A. Nicolson; Mulchand Estate; Finland-----		113	
24206	24206	Article in "Novoe Vremya" attacking the Russo-French Alliance; "Maximalists" and Black Hundred-----		142	
24340	24340	Four proposed Cruisers for the Russian Navy; Jews in Russia; Arms for Russia-----		165	
24686	24600	Russian Revolutionary Committee; Gasoline torpedo boats built for Russian Navy in U.S.A.-----		175	
25289	25289	Assault on Mr. Hutchinson; Robbery of Messrs. Turner's estate at Glafirovka-----		194	
25642	25642	Torpedo-Boat Destroyer "Lieutenant Shestakov"; Meeting of German and Russian Emperors-----		244	
25938	25938	Court influences at Peterhof; Communications to the Foreign Office; Manifestations in Poland-----		279	
26074	26074	Army reform: General Rödiger's opinion; New automatic rifle and pattern bullet for Army-----		303	
26757	26757	British Army Manoeuvres; Parcels, etcetera addressed to H. M.'s Embassy; Abolition of Batoum Fortress-----		314	
29515	29515	Internal conditions of Russia; Negotiations for sale of Island of Maraca to Russian Government-----		378	
YEAR: 1907		REEL: 7	VOLUME: 327		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
29650	29650	Messenger to St. Neots; Condition of Russia; Union of the Russian People; Jews in Russia-----		1	
31899	30572	Military Deputation to Bulgaria; Stranding of Imperial Yacht in Gulf of Finland; Baltic Question-----		50	
30830	30830	Reorganization of Russian Ministry of Foreign Affairs; Agreement between Russia and Vatican-----		63	
32432	32727	"Siege regiments" of Russian army; Estate of Pokarmal Chotomal; Launch of Torpedo-Destroyer "Captain Saken"-----		91	
32908	32908	Murder of Ali-Bey, Vali of Van; Fortress guns and military horse cars; Punishment of robbers in Kertch-----		100	
38487	35455	Development of Railway System; Audience of the Emperor; Cooking carts in Russian army-----		142	
37111	37111	Military Report on Eastern Bokhara; Automatic rifle; Extermination of Sedition in the Caucasus-----		208	
40293	40293	Organization of artillery scouts and "Heroes of the rear"; Political Parties in Finland-----		264	

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

11

YEAR: 1908 REEL: 1 VOLUME: 512			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
76	76	M. Kysky's visit to India; Shooting in Russian Empire; Facilities for travelling in Turkestan-----	1
451	451	Case of J. E. Geddes; Situation in Warsaw District; State of Affairs in Poland-----	54
3646	456	Proceedings in the Duma and Council of Empire; Developments of the last year in Russia-----	338
YEAR: 1908 REEL: 2 VOLUME: 513			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
457	457	Affairs of Russia and fortnightly summary of events; Theft of roubles in transit to State Bank at Tiflis-----	1
907	907	Poland and Finland; Russian Ships of War in Black Sea; Naval and Military Defences-----	430
1414	1414	Mr. Hicks Beach; Mr. Scott's application for leave of absence-----	503
1589	1589	Export to Afghanistan of horses and donkeys from Bokhara and Russian Turkestan-----	511
1989	1989	Vexatious treatment accorded Lieutenants Doukes and Molesworth by Russian officials in Askabad-----	541
11363	"	Permits in Russian language for travellers in Central Asia-----	553
2044	2044	Imperial Rescript appointing M. Stolypine to Secretary of State; Ministerial changes-----	560
2047	2047	Colonel Wyndham; Russian Artillery; Tender for battleships; Social conditions-----	569
2336	2336	Bishop Wilkinson's Visitation of British Chaplaincies in Russia-----	616
YEAR: 1908 REEL: 3 VOLUME: 514			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
2439	2439	Bishop's visit to his Chaplains in Russia; Mr. Henderson's return from leave of absence-----	1
2672	2672	Mr. Macartney, Consul at Kashgar; Littish Revolutionaries; Naval Estimates; Import duties-----	13
3623	3623	The Duma and the Budget; New typewriter for H. M.'s Embassy; Russian Mountain Gun-----	55
3636	3636	"Garvic" system of building construction; Battleships for Russian Navy; Duplication of Trans-Siberia Railway-----	89
3643	3643	Annual Report for 1907; Anglo-Russian Convention; Audience with Emperor-----	103
3964	3964	Appointment of Vice Admiral Touchard as French Ambassador at St. Petersburg-----	310
10710	4967	Debate on Bagdad Railway; Travelling in Transcaaspia; Mr. O'Bevine's Leave; Mr. Broadbent's visit-----	362
5450	5450	Mr. Harworth's claim; Finland; Translator to H. M.'s Embassy; Examination for admission to staff-----	447
5584	5584	Movement of troops; Murder of Mr. W. Stuart, U.S. Consul at Batoum-----	488
YEAR: 1908 REEL: 3 VOLUME: 515			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
6198	6198	Anglo-Russian Relations; Russian Fleet and Garrison at Sevastopol; Proceedings on the Kashmir Frontier-----	1
6883	6883	Travelling across Siberia; Affairs of Finland; Colonel Wyndham's leave; Bai Muti Bai Djusaleff-----	31
8042	8042	Russian Budget; Chiefs of Foreign Missions in St. Petersburg; Maganese Ore Industry in Caucasus-----	185
8047	8047	Internal Affairs of Russia; Mr. Ross' Claim; Arrest of N. Luxemburg-----	203
YEAR: 1908 REEL: 4 VOLUME: 515			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
10240	8331	Luxenburg Case-----	333
YEAR: 1908 REEL: 4 VOLUME: 516			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
8367	8367	Tehran Bag; Bulchand, alias Gangaram walad Mohandas, deceased; Bulchand Estate-----	1
8645	8645	Military movement; Memorandum from Vice Consul Michell; Meeting of Parliamentary Committee-----	13
9944	9944	Imperial rescript to defenders of Port Arthur: The "Bund" Revolutionary Society; Ochakov--	49
10738	10738	Gas for Military Balloons; Death of British Indian subject Toutamal Chirmandassoff-----	91
10832	10832	Batoum fortifications; Taxation in Russia; Finland; Shipment of ammunition from Hamburg to Leith-----	96
12177	12177	Mr. E. S. Scott's knowledge of Russian language; Sentence of death on Michael Yereff-----	113
12584	12584	Report on labours of Agrarian Commissions; Finland; Wireless telegraph between Bogashär and Mariehamm-----	125
12597	12596	The Finnish Diet; Siberia; Mr. Bentinck's departure; Amur Railway-----	139
13685	13831	Mobilization of Troops; Turkish military preparations; Disturbances on Persia-Russian Frontier-----	173

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1908		REEL: 4	VOLUME: 516		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
15265	15265	Russian National Debt; Jetho, alias Tuli walad Shamdas; Afghanistan and Amir's attitude--		278	
16030	16030	Russian Naval and Railway Construction; Financial situation; Issue of Internal Loan of		402	
16506	16506	Roubles 200,000,000-- School of Russian Studies; Captain R. Smith's return from leave of absence on July 29----		439	
YEAR: 1908		REEL: 4	VOLUME: 517		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
17544	17544	H. M. the King's visit to Emperor of Russia at Reval-----		1	
YEAR: 1908		REEL: 5	VOLUME: 517		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
19466	17544	King Edward's visit to the Csar of Russia at Reval; Cruise of the Emperor in Finnish waters-----		62	
17763	17763	British Indian subject Pokarnal Chatomal; Russian Railways; Mr. David Wilton's claim against Russia-----		384	
18159	18159	Expulsion of A. Dongworth from Sevastopol; Russian Minister at Pekin; Russian Ambassador to Paris-----		404	
19443	19443	Poland; German influence in Russia; Deputation of Austrian Slavs; Pan-Slavonic Conference-----		410	
21295	21295	Russian Navy League Pamphlet; Notes on horse shoing in Russian Army; The "Novoe Vremya"		456	
21497	21497	Exach of Georgia; Russian Railway Loan to be issued in Paris; Shooting tour in the Caucasus-----		464	
21928	21928	Mr. Hardacre's Elephants and the Journey to Asiatic Russia; Special permits for Transcasplia-----		490	
30063	23115	Case of Captain Smith; Debate in Duma on Military estimates; Special grant for Minister of War-----		568	
23174	23174	Russian artillery practice; Expenditure of small arm ammunition in Russo-Japanese War----		583	
23404	23404	Electric cable; Facilities for shooting in the Caucasus; Forwarding translation re Russian Hydrographic measurements-----		587	
YEAR: 1908		REEL: 5	VOLUME: 518		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
25278	25278	Irruption of fugitive Afghan tribesmen into Russian territory-----		1	
YEAR: 1908		REEL: 6	VOLUME: 518		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
37475	25278	Jamshedis Incident-----		271	
32204	26163	Russian Loan; Charge for typewriting included in Extraordinaries; Visit of French President to Reval-----		368	
26874	26874	Military Matters; Chun wo Bismark's claim; M. René Moulin's journey to Central Asia-----		400	
27367	27367	Searching of Embassy Premises by Russian police; Russian Socialist Congress in London----		427	
YEAR: 1908		REEL: 6	VOLUME: 519		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
28444	28444	Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaivitch; Russians touring English Coast-----		1	
28960	28960	Sultan Mahmed-Gherati-----		6	
29117	29117	Situation in Afghanistan-----		18	
29389	29389	Turkish Constitution and Russian Policy in Caucasus; Lands vacated by fugitives-----		23	
29749	29749	Burial places for Crimean soldiers-----		32	
30047	30047	Audience with the Csar; Prison experiences of the Embassy lawyer-----		41	
30565	30565	"China" Claim-----		81	
31104	31104	War Port at Libau-----		104	
33399	31150	Sporting facilities for Major Biddulph-----		119	
31806	31806	Steel forgings of Russian artillery-----		136	
32519	32519	Russian Consulate-General at Bombay; Neo-Slav Conference at Prague-----		150	
33396	33396	Recent measures adopted by Minister of Education; German Plenipotentiary attached to H. M. the Csar-----		211	
33721	33721	Sevastopol; Political exiles in Russia; Mr. Landsmen, Missionary to Jews-----		225	
35509	35509	Russian training squadron to visit Plymouth; Revolutionary Activity in the Caucasus-----		274	
36302	36058	Stranding of Russian Cruiser "Oleg" near Steinort; German and Austro-Hungarian solidarity-----		298	
38888	38888	Russian Dockyards; Experiments with a new rifle bullet; Wild sheep in Cyprus-----		363	
41393	41393	New Catholics of Armenians-----		433	
42570	42570	Military manoeuvres in Warsaw District; Russian budget; Instruction re fire of batteries-----		444	
44381	44381	Executions in Russia; Balloons and airships; State of siege in Odessa-----		496	

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

13

YEAR: 1909 REEL: 1 VOLUME: 724			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
1266	1266	Annual Report for 1908; Romania and Austria; Special Messenger Service to Budapest; Jews in Roumania-----	1
3159	3159	Fortnightly summary; Visit of German Crown Prince; Roumanian Students and R. N. School, Greenwich-----	89
7072	7072	Heads of Missions; Opening of Chambers; Visit of Prince of Bulgaria-----	153
39943	34980	Proposal to connect Bulgarian-Roumanian Railway systems by a bridge across Danube-----	274
34981	34981	Hire of Sergeant for Legation House at Bucharest; New Equipment for British Army-----	230
45204	45204	Royal Movements; Attempted assassin of Prime Minister; "Geddes" Claim; Jamshedi Incident-----	323
YEAR: 1909 REEL: 1 VOLUME: 725			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
7185	192	Jamshedis-----	1
YEAR: 1909 REEL: 2 VOLUME: 725			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
45472	192	Collision between Afghans and Russians; Jamshedis-----	241
271	271	Situation in Finland-----	263
273	273	Russian loan of 450 million roubles-----	485
YEAR: 1909 REEL: 2 VOLUME: 726			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
286	286	Proceedings in Duma and events in Russia; Fortnightly summary-----	1
382	382	Naval Programme-----	359
499	499	Transfer of Russian Consulate-General to Calcutta-----	363
511	511	Arrest of William Clark-----	369
528	528	Shooting Expeditions-----	382
3616	"	Travellers in Russian Central Asia; Sporting expeditions-----	390
YEAR: 1909 REEL: 3 VOLUME: 726			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
627	627	Mr. Luxenburg's petition; Facilities for trading in Russia-----	417
YEAR: 1909 REEL: 3 VOLUME: 727			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
882	882	Messrs. T. Orrell W. Mey and E. Riley; Children's Homes in Government of Vladimir-----	1
916	916	The Duma and capital sentences-----	14
983	983	Russian Ships of War; Black Sea Fleet-----	21
985	985	Anglo-Russian Convention re Afghanistan-----	89
1086	1086	Wild Sheep in Cyprus-----	109
1149	1149	Shooting Expedition to Altai Mountains and Mongolia-----	124
1696	1696	Arms for Persia-----	134
2139	2139	Mr. Davison's Case; Finnish loan; Changes in Diplomatic Body; "China" Case-----	138
2203	2203	Persecution of Jews in Finland; State of Russian army; Ship-building programme-----	192
4152	2210	New Russian Minister of Marines-----	215
11809	"	System for preserving meat invented by Dr. Michael Vlasewitch; Port of Novorossisk and Odessa-----	220
2211	2211	Pardon of revolutionaries-----	291
2213	2213	"Tempe" article on Anglo-Franco-German entente; Execution of political offender in Russia-----	301
20862	3044	Facilities for Sporting Expedition; Finnish Social Revolutionary Mustonen-----	351
4050	4050	Indiscreet utterance by Governor of Odessa; Libau fortifications; Movements of troops-----	378
4253	4253	Military escorts for trains; Interest paid on Russian Bonds after their redemption-----	420
6057	6057	Annual Report; Russian artillery; New Musketry Regulation; Budget for 1909-----	464
YEAR: 1909 REEL: 3 VOLUME: 728			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
6294	6294	Mr. MacLaren's Claim; Attempted murder of Major-General Koscheleff; Officer-Police Relations-----	1
7516	7516	Facilities for shooting in Siberian Altai; Passport for Captain Malcolm McNeill; New torpedo cruisers-----	15
8536	8536	Visit of Russian squadron of five vessels to Portsmouth; Military movements-----	110
9022	9022	Japanese Consulate at Odessa-----	138

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1909		REEL: 4	VOLUME: 728		PAGE
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT			
9430	9430	Poland; Austrian Reserve Officers-----			140
9654	9654	Plot to assassinate Amir of Afghanistan-----			191
10347	9770	Military Attaché-----			231
10934	10934	Maps of Rivers of Russia-----			360
12944	10962	Arrival of Baltic Squadron at Libau-----			377
11436	11436	Estates of British Indian subjects deceased in Russia-----			403
11811	11811	Russia and Poland-----			427
12559	12559	Russo-Danish Extradition-----			470
12648	12648	Meeting of Octobrist Party-----			476
12671	12671	"Odesski Aero-Klub"-----			479
YEAR: 1909		REEL: 4	VOLUME: 729		PAGE
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT			
12938	12938	Mr. Arthur Eveleigh's Claim against the Russian Government-----			1
13135	13135	Sporting Expedition in Central Asia; Permit to carry arms; Facilities for travelling-----			85
13412	13412	M. Ivolsky's Resignation; Alleged German desire for Monsieur Isvolsky's fall-----			110
17753	"	Ministerial Crisis; Navy Staff Bill and Rejection by Emperor-----			150
19347	"	Conversations of French and Japanese Ambassadors with M. Stolypine-----			175
13597	13597	Arrest of British Indian subjects at Kushk; Russian Railway Mortgage Bonds floated in Berlin-----			180
16028	16028	Czars visit to England-----			224
YEAR: 1909		REEL: 5	VOLUME: 730		PAGE
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT			
25546	16028	Czar's Visit to England-----			633
16257	16257	Expected trial Mobilization; Military items-----			649
16627	16627	Abolition of Office of Governor-General of the Baltic-----			653
17375	17375	Triple Entente; French Ambassador's Audience with Czar-----			662
17566	17566	Corporal Punishment-----			664
17572	17572	Prince Danilo of Montenegro-----			673
18035	18035	Alleged project of Russian Government to convert Gulf of Finland into Naval Port-----			
21141	18280	Reduction of fortresses; Translator to H. M.'s Embassy; Russian Ambassador at Constantinople-----			681
19355	19355	Talsidas Estate; British Indians at Bokhara-----			712
YEAR: 1909		REEL: 5	VOLUME: 731		PAGE
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT			
19563	19563	Facilities to travel on Trans-Caspian Railway for Major W. F. T. O'Connor; Mr. Kidston-----			1
20688	20688	Meeting of German Emperor and Czar; Political situation; Neo-Slav Congress in St. Petersburg-----			13
21135	21135	Visit of H. M. S. "Cornwall" to Helsingfors; French Ambassador's Recall-----			56
22165	21831	Visit of Russian deputies to England; Russian Naval Matters-----			68
22402	22402	Estate of Dharamdas alias Sherdil walad Pemchand; Loss of Russian Submarine "Kambola"-----			80
28412	22756	Khan's journey in Central Asia; Breach of trust by Agent at Bokhara-----			126
29597	22771	Complaint of Messrs. Haji Karim and Abdul Rahim-----			176
YEAR: 1909		REEL: 6	VOLUME: 731		PAGE
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT			
22812	22812	Firing on British Steamer by Russian Torpedo Boat; Finnish waters incident-----			192
YEAR: 1909		REEL: 6	VOLUME: 732		PAGE
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT			
23022	23022	(1) Meeting of Emperors of Russia and Germany; (2) Visit of Duma Deputies to England-----			1
23026	23026	Constitutional development of Russia; Russo-German relations; New Railway Enterprises-----			5
23876	23876	Czar's visit to England; Escort of Russian Imperial Yacht; Russian Foreign Policy-----			35
25018	25018	Colonel Novitzky to proceed to India from Persia via "Nuskbi-Seistan"-----			120
25938	25938	Changes in Russian Diplomatic Service; Sporting Expedition in the Caucasus-----			134
26201	26201	Abolition of Military Law in Caucasus; Imperial Yacht "Standart"; Russian Agents at Cowes-----			141
26908	26908	New Armenian Catholics; Return of Duhobors to Transcaucasus; Suppression of Military Law-----			169
27021	27021	Poltava Celebrations; King of Denmark and Tsar of Russia-----			178
27685	27685	Facilities for travel through Russian and Chinese Territory-----			185
28160	28160	Bulgarian Gymnasts' Visit to Odessa; Review of troops at Vladivostok-----			198
29452	28888	Herzenstein Murder; German Stationnaire "Lorelei"; Finland-----			219

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

15

YEAR: 1909		REEL: 6	VOLUME: 732	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
33273	30684	Csar's Mediterranean Voyage; Turkish Mission to Livadia; Repression in Russia-----		289
33012	33012	Proposed Anglo-Afghan Frontier Offenses Commission-----		419

YEAR: 1909		REEL: 6	VOLUME: 733	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
35427	35427	Facilities for travel in Russian Empire; Fortifications on the Finnish Coast-----		2
36018	36018	Amur Railway; Visit of H. I. M. the Tsar to Sevastopol; Alleged Pogrom at Kiev-----		30
40059	36801	Coal supplied to H. M. S. "Cornwall" at Libau; Divestment of Batoum Shore Batteries of their Heavy Guns-----		44
37463	37463	Death and Estate of British Indian Hemraj-----		85
37484	37484	Regulations controlling the admission of Jews into educational establishments in Russia-----		89
37917	37917	Visit of Russian Squadron to Plymouth; Russians imprisoned at Cabul; Torpedo Station at Kertch-----		98

YEAR: 1909		REEL: 7	VOLUME: 733	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
38440	38440	Vitebsk Government; Losses in connection with disturbances in Russia; M. Stolypine's policy-----		132
39166	39166	Resolution in favour of denouncing Extradition Treaty with Russia; Octobrist Congress in Moscow-----		163
39900	39900	Abduction and assassination of Doctor Triantaphyllides; Csar's visit to Italy-----		182
40812	40812	Visit of Russian transports to Dover; Progress of reform in Russia; Russian Foreign Policy-----		201
43621	43621	Russian Emigrants for Trans-Caucasus; Nationalists and Octobrists Parties; Russia and Finland-----		244
45276	45276	Turkish organizers for Afghan Army; Shooting Expedition in Russian and Chinese Territories-----		261
46907	46907	Zemstvo Institutions in the Caucasus; Fortnightly summary of minor events in Servia-----		279
7013	7013	Heads of Missions in Belgrade-----		491
7019	7019	Servian Army-----		501

YEAR: 1909		REEL: 7	VOLUME: 734	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
7263	7263	Resignation of Cabinet; New Servian Cabinet-----		1
8965	8965	Mr. Hicks Beach-----		19
8967	8967	Servian Estimates for 1909-----		21
11597	11597	Crown Prince of Servia-----		32
12597	12597	Servian Dynasty-----		54
14569	14569	Servian High Treason Trials at Agram-----		74
16554	16554	General Report on Servia for 1908-----		118
18493	17890	Conspirator Question-----		143
18495	18495	Servian Military Budget for 1909-----		156
19943	19943	Handbook on Servian Army-----		159
23601	23601	Servian Culture League-----		178
28081	28081	Danube Adriatic Railway-----		199
31925	31925	Mortgage Bank at Belgrade-----		216
32224	32224	Servian Ministry; Ministerial Crisis; Cabinet Changes-----		235
33449	33449	New Servian loan for 150 million francs-----		272
45110	45110	Friedjung's Trial-----		330
46200	46200	Proposed Bridge over the Danube-----		380
46719	"	Trans-Balkan Railway Scheme-----		387

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

17

YEAR: 1910		REEL: 1	VOLUME: 975	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
943	943	Annual Report on Roumania for 1909-----		1
944	944	Heads of Foreign Missions-----		10
945	945	Outrage on Prime Minister-----		18
1741	1741	Visit of Prince and Princess of Roumania to Berlin-----		23
4287	4287	Austria and Russia in the Balkans-----		78
7852	7852	Jews in Roumania-----		107
8423	8423	New Loan for £5,200,000-----		120
9661	9661	Archives 1908-1909-----		126
17384	13131	Persian interests at Rustchuk-----		151
16821	16821	King of Sweden-----		166
24948	24948	Queen Elizabeth's Health-----		210
35283	35283	Roumanian Army Manoeuvres-----		236
35785	35785	Roumanian Students-----		254
37504	37504	Queen Emma of the Netherlands-----		261
44042	44042	Successor to Sir C. Greene-----		283
148	148	Finland; Appointment of two Finnish Senators; Finnish Ukase; Imperial Manifesto-----		296
YEAR: 1910		REEL: 1	VOLUME: 976	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
15173	148	Foreign interest in Finnish question; Russo-Finnish Relations-----		1
18764	"	Answer of the Octobrist party to Memorial on Finland by Members of the House of Commons-----		64
18933	"	"National" protest against foreign influence in Finnish question-----		67
21855	"	Russia and Finland; Finland and Swedish press-----		106
24646	"	British journalist conducting political campaign in Finland-----		140
24695	"	"Novoe Vremya" and new Finnish Law; Finnish Railways; Sentence on smugglers of arms into Finland-----		143
27692	"	Finnish Governor General's tour; Current Affairs; Movements of Russian troops in Finland-----		192
31343	"	Political meeting at Ostermyra; Extraordinary Session of the Finnish Diet-----		216
32442	"	Importation of arms into Finland; Military measures; Opening of Finnish Diet-----		233
YEAR: 1910		REEL: 2	VOLUME: 976	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
40360	148	Finnish Customs Department; Arctic Sea Railway project; Dismissal of Governor of Viborg-----		303
44440	"	Finnish propaganda abroad; Russian military preparations in Finland-----		337
150	150	Assassination of Chief of Political Police; Colonel Karpoff's murder-----		363
3636	151	Vsevolod Watson Case-----		375
154	156	Changes in Russian army during 1909-----		405
159	159	Annual Report for 1909-----		459
YEAR: 1910		REEL: 2	VOLUME: 977	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
160	160	Proceedings in Duma and Council of the Empire-----		1
256	256	Rostov-on-Don and Nachitchevan-----		188
538	538	General Cherep-Spiridovitch; Potsdam Interview-----		190
630	630	Estates of British Indians who die in Russian territory-----		211
1209	1209	"Woodburn"-----		298
1441	1441	Russian Ships of War in the Black Sea-----		368
6497	1707	Messrs. Pigot and Davison-----		429
1749	1749	Bulgarian and Hungarian Loans-----		440
30922	1757	Mr. Garnett-----		447
1759	1759	Payment by Finland of military contributions-----		451
1985	1985	New Year Reception of the Diplomatic Body at Tsarakoe Selo-----		454
1986	1986	Russian Press Comments on the year 1909-----		456
YEAR: 1910		REEL: 2	VOLUME: 978	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
2025	2025	Jamshedi refugees-----		1
2797	2797	English Elections-----		95
2948	2948	Herat Newsletters-----		101

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1910		REEL: 3	VOLUME: 978	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE	
3326	3326	Austro-Russian Relations-----	123	
3356	3356	Conversation with M. Sveigintzeff respecting the doings of the Duma-----	154	
3357	3357	Visit of French Deputies to Russia-----	159	
3359	3359	Russian Navy-----	172	
3360	3360	German action at St. Petersburg during Balkan crisis-----	188	
3637	3637	The Government and "agents provocateurs"-----	240	
4594	4594	Commercial Port at Sevastopol-----	243	
5547	4717	Miss Christie's Journey-----	253	
4743	4143	Anglo-Russian Relations-----	281	
5082	5082	The "National" Party; Naval Estimates for 1910-----	306	
6064	5447	Reavey Case-----	321	
5821	5821	Aerial Fleet-----	325	
5855	5855	Ex-Commander of Submarine "Kambola"-----	334	
5960	5960	Diaries-----	337	
6906	6906	Poland-----	351	
8153	7116	Colonel Wood's Journey to Mongolia and Turkestan-----	373	
7311	7311	Loss of Photographs taken by Lieutenant Etherton-----	393	
7611	7611	Russian Budget for 1910-----	430	

YEAR: 1910		REEL: 3	VOLUME: 979	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE	
8013	8013	Journey in Mongolia and Chinese Turkestan-----	1	
8360	8360	Sectarians of Russian Origin in Turkey and Roumania-----	17	
8436	8436	Russian Cruisers-----	20	
8457	8457	Article in "Golos Moskvi" on defects of Anglo-Russian agreement-----	25	
8697	8697	Number of "Administrative Exiles"-----	35	
8856	8856	Items of Naval and Military Intelligence; Chart of Sevostopol Harbour-----	43	
10384	8944	Case of Mr. Zeckhausen-----	64	
9720	9720	Russia's International position-----	88	
9811	9811	Imperial Yacht "Standart"-----	102	
9954	9954	Anglo-Russian Treaty 1907-----	112	
10426	10426	Aeronautics in Russian Army-----	123	
10572	10572	Petitions of the Emperor for the restoration of Legality in the Grand Duchy-----	125	
11007	11007	Russians imprisoned at Kabul; Kabul Diary-----	147	
12148	12148	Budget Commission of the Duma-----	206	
12450	12450	Bible into Russia-----	223	
17120	13140	Indo European Telephone Company Claim-----	240	
14020	14020	Shipbuilding works-----	259	
14378	14378	Jews in Russia-----	261	
15878	15878	Recruits for 1910-----	325	
15885	15885	Gibson case at Moscow-----	334	
16698	16698	His Late Majesty-----	345	
19549	19549	Russian Newsletter-----	379	
20071	20071	Internal situation-----	446	
20285	20285	Western Provinces local Government Bill-----	456	

YEAR: 1910		REEL: 4	VOLUME: 980	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE	
21501	21501	Kabul Diary-----	1	
21889	21889	Old Believers Bill-----	10	
21896	21896	Russian Representation in Morocco and Bulgaria-----	16	
21897	21897	Jewish "Pale"; Journey to Central Asia-----	19	
23433	23433	Facilities and Introductions in India-----	45	
23559	23559	Situation in Russian Turkestan-----	62	
24346	23869	Sternberg Case-----	74	
24039	24039	Dvorianski Zenelny Bank-----	120	
24293	24293	Injury to "Ioann Zlatoust"-----	126	
24410	24410	Mr. Stigand's visit to Caspian oil fields-----	131	
24504	24504	Conversion of Jews to Christianity; Jews in Warsaw-----	144	
24851	24851	Turkish Affairs in Afghanistan-----	171	
25709	25709	Czar's visit to Riga-----	179	
31657	26041	Lieutenant Sommerville's Journey to Tibet-----	202	
27691	27691	Details of Naval Expenditures; Russian Squadron-----	223	
29488	28400	Farewell Audience of the Emporor-----	236	
29636	29636	Current Affairs in Poland-----	256	
32570	32570	Re services rendered to British steamer by Russian man-o-war; Russian Naval Construcion-----	296	
31815	31815	Letter to Secretary of the Admiralty-----	322	
32869	32869	Training School at Cronstadt-----	333	
42041	32961	Cost of Telegrams-----	351	

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

19

YEAR: 1910		REEL: 4	VOLUME: 980		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
32988	32988	Growing strength of Turkish Navy-----		355	
34663	34663	Aland Islands-----		411	
34849	34849	Batoum Fortifications-----		419	
34851	34850	Mihailov Fortress Submarine Mining Company-----		424	
YEAR: 1910		REEL: 4	VOLUME: 981		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
34958	34958	Importation of Firearms into Russia-----		1	
35011	35011	Quarterly returns of Ships of War at Riga and Libau Eastern questions-----		2	
35586	35586	Appointment of M. Isvolsky as Russian Ambassador in Paris; Lord Gerald Wellesey-----		61	
36106	36106	Russian Naval Improvements; Press attack on Russian MFA; Russian Ships of War-----		107	
36612	36612	Russo-Turkish relations; Proposed Administrative Reforms in the Caucasus-----		118	
37646	37646	Late Russian Ambassador to Vienna; Resignation of Minister of Education; Austro-Russian Relations-----		143	
39169	39169	Poland: colonization of; Projected Slovonian Bank; Visit of General Ermoloff to India-----		160	
40354	40354	Russian foreign policy; Budget estimates for 1911-----		187	
42175	42175	Deportation to India of Russians from Afghanistan; Persecution by police; Hazaros-----		240	
43415	43415	Tone of Russian press towards Germany; Shooting Expedition in Turkestan-----		303	
43925	43925	Packages for Tabriz; Student demonstrations; Volunteer Fleet-----		315	
43987	43987	Caucasus and Georgian Military Road; Salvage Steamer; Captain F. M. Bailey-----		327	
45701	45701	Distribution of Russian Army; (1) Projected railway in Crimea; (2) Kertch: recent visit to-----		360	
45815	45815	School of Aviation; Odessa "Aero-Klub"; Afghanistan-----		370	

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

21

YEAR: 1911 REEL: 1 VOLUME: 1213			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
46	46	M. Stolypine; Finland; Finnish railways; Russian Naval Base at Lappvik in Gulf of Finland	1
4851	55	Finland and Russia; Two Finnish Parishes; Unrest in Russian Universities-----	34
58	58	Aeronautics; Russian prisoner at Kabul; Importation of firearms; Hazaras-----	81
8464	271	Michmez Tribe; Russian refugees; Vibourg County; Chantiers Navals Belges of Nicolaiev----	119
426	426	Telephone extention at Embassy; Russo-German relations; Matevos II, Catholicos of All the Armenians-----	166
2025	723	"S. S. Woodburn" case; Duma; Vladivostock Consular Body; Mechanical transport in Russian Army-----	184
1735	1735	Debts of Ministry of Marine; Russian Ships of War; Russia and Germany; Naval information	266
3037	3037	British Indian traders in Russian Turkestan; Proposed British Consulate at Bokhara-----	287
34464	"	Passport Regulations for Russian Central Asia; Senior Chancery Servant-----	365
3876	3876	Suspension of Martial Law at Cronstadt; Piloting charges; Russian Naval Canal through Kokarsfiord-----	382
4398	4398	Dry Dock at Sevastopol; Arms importation into Russia and Persian passport-----	405
28334	4767	Messrs. Stern and Thomas; Shooting expedition; Journey to Alla Dagh-----	446
YEAR: 1911 REEL: 1 VOLUME: 1214			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
4967	4967	Russian Ships of War; Journey to Central Asia; Expulsion of Jews from Merv; Captain C. P. de Hintze-----	1
5160	5160	(1) Defense of Gulf of Finland; (2) Naval Budget; Armenian political prisoners in Russia	31
5617	5617	Military Attaché at St. Petersburg; Revival of post of Governor-General of Moscow-----	36
7163	7163	Russian and Foreign Press; Death of Consul Smith at Kieff-----	91
9007	9007	(1) Passport for Russia; (2) Permission to travel in Central Asia; (3) Permission to take arms through Russian territory-----	124
9073	9073	Liberation of Serfs; Monsieur Stolypine's land reform; Indian famine; Diplomatic Body-----	148
9227	9227	Russian Ships of War in Black Sea; Student Interpreters for Russia; Special Consular Service-----	181
32363	9310	(1) Russian school at Liverpool (2) British visit to Russia (3) Travelling Commercial Agents (4) Candidates for Consular Posts-----	223
9829	9829	Indian officers and Central Asia; Revised passport regulations issued by Indian Government-----	259
YEAR: 1911 REEL: 2 VOLUME: 1214			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
10270	10270	M. Stolypin; Russian Cabinet; Western Governments Bill; M. Sazonow-----	293
10372	10372	Wireless Station-----	363
10950	10950	Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs-----	365
11045	11045	Annual Report-----	376
11051	11051	Naval Estimates for 1911-----	402
11052	11052	Mr. O'Beirne's leave-----	404
11429	11429	Partial Mobilization-----	414
11491	11491	Russian Naval Construction-----	416
YEAR: 1911 REEL: 2 VOLUME: 1215			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
12614	12614	Sailor accused of selling secret documents to Captain Smith-----	1
12768	"	Allegations against naval and military Attachés; Espionage trials-----	11
12785	12785	New Governor-General of Amur Region-----	189
15742	13142	Estimates for 1911; New typewriting machine-----	199
13152	13152	(1) Resignation of Minister of Marines (2) A visit to Reval-----	212
13272	13272	Russian Ships of War-----	214
13741	13741	Nevsky Works-----	220
13817	13817	Russian Transport-ship "Okean"-----	222
14102	14102	Miss Kate Maleka-----	232
YEAR: 1911 REEL: 3 VOLUME: 1216			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
26326	14102	Miss Malecka: arrest and imprisonment-----	1
14223	14223	Embassy alterations-----	410
14263	14263	Mr. Kidston's leave-----	414
14653	14653	Crime in the Caucasus-----	420
14690	14690	Afghan Frontier-----	426
15588	15467	Pastor Fetler, of Baptist community-----	439
15557	15551	New Emerald Company: Claim against Russian Government-----	449

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1911		REEL: 4	VOLUME: 1217
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
15886	15886	Nicolaiev Shipyards; Black Sea Fleet-----	1
16203	16203	Roads leading to Turkish frontier-----	21
16205	16205	Wireless Telegraph Station at Batoum-----	30
16739	16739	"Imperial" and Foreign Corporation-----	35
16742	16742	Finland-----	45
17088	17088	Russo-Afghan Frontier-----	49
17237	17237	Visit of English M. P.'s to Russia-----	95
17240	17240	Approaching visit of German Crown Prince to Russia-----	99
17310	17310	Naval Information; Government Aviation School at Sevostopol; Journey to Central Asia and Chinese Turkestan-----	119
30415	17984	Major Skeffington Smyth and Captain Dawson-----	141
18889	18889	Jamshedis-----	179
19360	19360	Conversation with Chief of Naval General Staff-----	196
19363	19363	Arming of Riff Fort-----	211
19511	19511	Italian Generals (Crimean War)-----	221
19991	19991	New Prosecutor-General of the Holy Synod-----	228
43790	20542	Lord Gerald Wellesley-----	240
21680	21680	Budget of the Empire for 1911-----	242
21681	21681	New Assistant Minister of Marine-----	266
21682	21682	Summer training of Russian Army-----	270
21684	21684	Parties in Duma-----	272
25007	23407	Beardmore and Company-----	349
24270	24270	Atrocities in Poland-----	360
25229	25229	Fortress of Sevostopol; Coronation-----	386
26048	26048	Murman Coast-----	397
28043	26501	Robberies in the Maikop District-----	418
29095	29095	Russian Newsletter-----	437
YEAR: 1911		REEL: 4	VOLUME: 1218
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
29265	29265	Establishing of European College for training Baptist ministers in Russia and the Balkans	1
30286	30286	Proposed Commercial Port at Streletski Bay-----	59
30672	30672	Visit of "Imogene" to Odessa-----	62
30687	30687	Russia's International Position; Passage of arms through Russia; Sevostopol Defences-----	68
32228	32228	Imperial yacht "L'Etoile Polaire"-----	86
32947	32947	Fire at Artillery Town, Batoum-----	106
32948	32948	Fatal Military gun accident at Kars-----	108
35643	33002	Attachment of English language Officers to Russian units; Russian Manoeuvres-----	117
34418	34418	Affairs of Afghanistan; Servian Excursionists-----	145
35038	35038	Kertch Fortress; Western Government Bill; Mechanical transport in Russian Army-----	167
36267	36235	M. Stolypin: Death of-----	192
36284	36284	Despatch from Naval Attaché; "Reinforced Protection"-----	239
36315	36315	Estimates of the Minister of Finance-----	251
36580	36580	Export of foodstuffs from Poland to Germany and Austria-----	255
43791	36884	Translator-----	264
37135	37135	Police search at "Morning Post" Correspondent's house at St. Petersburg-----	272
37364	37364	Autumn Manoeuvres-----	291
37366	37366	Postnikoff case-----	297
37702	37702	Transcaspian Railway-----	306
39037	39037	Invention of new projectile-----	316
YEAR: 1911		REEL: 5	VOLUME: 1218
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
39468	39468	Internal Situation-----	351
39470	39470	Assassination of Minister Stolypin-----	357
39582	39582	Russian Ships of War-----	361
40019	40019	Minister of the Interior-----	365
41568	41568	Newspaper article on Russo-Afghan trade-----	381
41569	41569	Journey in Poland and East Prussia-----	384
45418	42881	Arrest of Russian subject by Afghan authorities-----	431
43267	43267	Irrigation scheme in the Merv district-----	444
43664	43580	Captain Webster's voyage-----	453
43687	43687	Barrack construction and distribution of units in Finland-----	498
YEAR: 1911		REEL: 5	VOLUME: 1219
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
45256	45256	Irrigation works at Penjab-----	1
45257	45257	Zoological Mission to India-----	14
49756	"	Russian Scientific Expedition to N. W. India-----	37

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

23

YEAR: 1911		REEL: 5	VOLUME: 1219	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
47687	45422	Central Asian facilities for Miss Kemp-----		46
48346	45752	Rev. Father Pigot-----		71
48857	46972	Lieutenant Binstead's stay in Siberia, en route for Chinese Empire; Warsaw-Vienna Railway		107
47657	47657	Appeal of Polish women to Parliament against dismemberment of Poland by Russia-----		124
48092	48092	Permission to travel in Chinese territory adjacent to Kuldja-----		146
48244	48244	Movement of Russian troops to Enzeli and increase in garrison of Alexandrovsk fortress-----		157
48350	48350	Aviation: new type of aeroplane invented by a Lettish engineer-----		171
49584	49584	Visit to Ceylon of H. I. H. the Grand Duke Boris of Russia; International situation-----		179
50015	50015	Amur River Flotilla-----		192
50919	50919	Bag messenger; Fortnightly Summary-----		212
4252	4252	Annual Report on Heads of Missions-----		312
5488	5488	King Peter's departure for Rome-----		329
10097	10097	Servia's Foreign Policy; Dynastic Statute of the Servian Royal Family; Visit to Budapest--		352
24664	24664	New Servian loan-----		428
26767	26767	New Austro-Hungarian Minister; Cabinet Crisis-----		440
32851	32851	Princess Hélène of Servia: marriage of-----		451
42712	42712	Balkan unrest-----		495
47217	44916	King Peter's visit to Paris; Servia's Foreign Policy-----		514

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

25

YEAR: 1912 REEL: 1 VOLUME: 1465			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
93	93	The Late M. Stolypin-----	1
95	95	Western Frontier of Russia; Battleships connecting at Nicolaiev; Submarine under construction-----	3
431	431	Chinese passport for Lieutenant Binstead; Russian University at Liverpool; Zoological Expedition to India-----	18
1659	1659	Russian Vice-Consul at Bombay and British Vice-Consul at Tashkent-----	78
1675	1675	Hunting expedition to Altai district of Mongolia-----	154
2144	2144	Oppression of Poland-Annexation of Province of Chelm-----	182
7175	2366	Mr. Glazebrook and his sister-----	198
2885	2885	Visit of English Politicians to St. Petersburg-----	225
5074	3022	Scientific expedition in China-----	296
3316	3316	Railway connection to the Admiralty yard-----	316
5962	3522	"Woodburn" case-----	328
YEAR: 1912 REEL: 1 VOLUME: 1466			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
3636	3636	Trial of Miss Malecka; Case of Johann Andersen-----	1
YEAR: 1912 REEL: 2 VOLUME: 1466			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
22425	3636	Miss Kate Malecka; Case of Oscar Mattson-----	265
YEAR: 1912 REEL: 2 VOLUME: 1467			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
3735	3735	Arrest of British subject in Moscow; Mrs. Baker-----	1
3886	3886	Wireless Telegraphy-----	7
4190	4190	Finland-----	9
4602	4602	Expedition to Central Asia-----	17
9531	"	Journey through Chinese territory-----	33
9802	5072	Permission to take firearms into China-----	68
5255	5255	Sevastopol Aviation School-----	81
5330	5330	Packages for the British Museum and the Bodleian Library; History of the Russian Senate-----	98
5421	5421	Political situation in Livonia; Naval Attaché at St. Petersburg-----	119
5929	5929	New Coastal Port at Strelitzki; Wireless Telegraph in Russia; Defences of the coast of Finland-----	154
6442	6442	"Morning Post" correspondent; Finland-----	207
10102	7455	Extradition from Afghanistan to Russian territory of an alleged murderer; Craig case: claim against Government-----	279
YEAR: 1912 REEL: 3 VOLUME: 1467			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
8227	8227	Quarrel in the Orthodox Church-----	457
8229	8229	King of Montenegro-----	463
8237	8237	Forthcoming naval programmes-----	473
8238	8238	Russian Railways-----	475
8239	8239	New Experimental gun-----	477
8240	8240	New Law of Military Service-----	481
8241	8241	Russian Western Frontier-----	483
8486	8486	Audience of the Emperor-----	503
8716	8716	Grand Duke Boris of Russia-----	518
8894	8894	Proposed British Consulate at Tashkend-----	522
YEAR: 1912 REEL: 3 VOLUME: 1468			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
9639	9639	Murder of two Russian soldiers on Afghan Frontier-----	1
9779	9779	Russian Transport "Okean"-----	57
10418	10418	Colonisation Bill-----	84
17104	11394	Russian suspicion of British travellers-----	99
11395	11395	Russian Artillery; Aeronautics; Wireless telegraphy-----	103
11429	11429	Military preparations at Kishenev-----	109
11914	"	Alleged Austrian movements towards Russian Frontier; Possible outbreak of hostilities-----	113
33634	11803	Facilities for W. Hemelryk-----	187
12589	12589	Annual Report-----	192
13300	13300	Chellaram Estate-----	228

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1912 REEL: 3 VOLUME: 1468			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
13339	13339	Aeroplanes for Baltic Squadron-----	233
14840	14840	Dissensions in Cabinet; Military conditions in South Poland-----	263
15131	15131	Black Sea and Trans-Caspian Railway-----	308
15410	15410	Restoration of a bell taken from monastery of Solovetsky in 1854-----	322
YEAR: 1912 REEL: 3 VOLUME: 1469			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
15448	15448	Ordnance Department; Russian Railway and railway troops; Battleship construction at Nicolaieff-----	1
15716	15716	Submarines; Dredging works, etcetera; Coaling, etcetera; Of "Polar Star"; Map of Afghanistan-----	11
16778	16778	Reorganization of Ministry of Marines; Messrs. Vickers and Russian Admiralty-----	59
17678	17678	Finland; official language in-----	81
17804	17804	Inspection of volunteer Reserve Fleet at Odessa-----	86
17987	17987	Mr. Eisenmann-----	88
44476	"	Society for promotion of Christianity among Jews; Missionaries for Poland-----	100
19414	18178	Tersin Nandasin's Imprisonment; Unrest in Afghanistan; Heavy tax levied on cattle exportation-----	113
YEAR: 1912 REEL: 4 VOLUME: 1469			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
18447	18447	Famine in Russia; May 1st at Riga-----	174
19361	19361	Amur Railway Zone; Facilities for G. L. Blair; Journey into Russian Turkistan; Russian Artillery-----	206
20646	20646	Arrest of supposed revolutionaries; M. Poincaré's visit to Russia; Kholm Government-----	228
21339	21339	Retirement of Assistant Minister of War; Horses for Turkish Army; Trans-Caucasia-----	289
23437	23437	Information on Military matters from Consuls; Riots at Lemburg; Visit of German Emperor to Russia-----	308
25242	24202	Proposed meeting of Emperors of Russia and Germany at Baltic Port-----	356
29840	"	Public opinion and Russo-German rapproachments-----	444
YEAR: 1912 REEL: 4 VOLUME: 1470			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
24626	24626	Finnish Diet; Application for one months leave for Mr. Henderson-----	1
25327	25327	Religious Persecution of Russian races in Galicia and Bukovina; The Emperor of Russia-----	19
25622	25622	Russian Naval Construction; Naval programme of £45,000,000; New Baltic Sea Fleet Base-----	33
25623	25623	Russian is official language in Finland-----	49
26290	26290	Picture for Sevastopol Museum; Western Frontier; Lena Goldfields; Loan for Nicolaieff City-----	58
27112	27112	Universal primary education in Russia; Third Duma; Franco-Russian relations-----	104
27676	27676	Local Law Courts reform; Forthcoming Customs Union between Bulgaria and Servia-----	127
28036	28036	Russ-Turkish Boundary Demarcation Commissions; Recovery of British Indian Estates-----	135
28356	28356	Missionary work in Poland; Miss Williams and Miss Pankhurst; Mutiny in Black Sea Fleet-----	144
29847	29847	Rescript to Minister of Marine; Budget estimates for 1912; Census of animals of burden in Caucasus-----	189
30634	30634	Mr. W. T. Barneby; Parochial Church Schools; Claim of New Emeralds Company; Aga Khan's visit-----	201
32178	32178	Russian Warships in German waters; Manoeuvres in Kymmene Valley; Hydroplanes for Black Sea Fleet-----	260
33696	33696	Pictures in St. Petersburg Museums-----	297
33794	33794	Nurse Whitson-----	300
33896	33896	Russia's "policy of yielding"; Erection of Gun Factory; Reinforced protection; Grievances against Afghanistan-----	304
35581	35581	Island of Petala; Russia and England; Export of sheep and cattle from Afghanistan-----	378
YEAR: 1912 REEL: 5 VOLUME: 1471			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
37775	37775	Manoeuvres in St. Petersburg district; Army mechanical transport; Police raid on political meeting-----	1
38718	38718	London Committee of British Jews and Anglo-Jewish Association; Firearms into Russia-----	13
39259	39259	Facilities for Missionaries; Sub-Assistant Surgeon Zahirudam; 1812 Centenary; Aviation at Sevastopol-----	52
40809	40809	M. Sazonoff's visit to England; Monsieur Sasonow's visit to Balmoral; Electoral rights of Jews-----	94

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

27

YEAR: 1912		REEL: 5	VOLUME: 1471		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
46612	40863	Russo-Finnish Relations; Wiborg Magistrates; Peasant Land Tenure; St. Petersburg-Helsingfors telephone-----		154	
43247	43247	Russian Officers volunteer for Bulgarian army; Railway plans in the North; Austria and Poland-----		223	
45012	45012	Cement for Fortresses; Revolutionary Proclamation; Arrest of Eric Alden at Vladivostock; The Duma-----		275	
51697	46616	Opening of Fourth Duma-----		445	
YEAR: 1912		REEL: 5	VOLUME: 1472		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
46617	46617	Russian Finances; Russo-Afghan relations; Outbreaking of Plague in Afghanistan; Espionage		1	
47919	47919	Proposed extention of Kars-Sarikamish Railway to Erzeroum; Batoum Land and Sea Defences--		66	
48947	48947	Russian Military budget for 1913; Russian Fleet; Supply of coal on Russian Railway; Lord Gerald Wellesley-----		75	
54822	51939	Imprisonment of K. Roubinow at Kabul; Embassy typewriters; Rearmament of the "Tri-Sviatitelya"-----		114	
52515	52515	Obsolete Battleships; New Coal Wharf; Russian Press Law; Four new Russian battle-cruisers		127	
55608	55608	B. I. S. S. Muhamedoff; Fortnightly events; Heads of Foreign Missions; Impending Cabinet crisis-----		151	
5027	5027	The "Black Hand" secret organization; Coming of age of Prince Boris; Servia's position; Count d'Aehrenthal's death-----		185	
13724	13724	King Peter; Bulgaria and Servia; Events in Croatia; The Elections; Formation of Provisional Ministry-----		221	
28809	22500	Credit for 21-1/2 million dinars for Ministry of War and Foreign Office; Death of Servian Premier-----		273	
28109	28109	Construction of Ports by Austria at Ostrovo; Serb Church in Hungary; Prohibition of exportation of cereals-----		325	
38999	38999	Loan for Servian Government from Lloyd's Bank-----		350	

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

29

YEAR: 1913		REEL: 1	VOLUME: 1743		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
24	24	Arrest of Eric Alden; Naval construction at Nicolaieff; Minister of Interior; Finland; Wiborg magistracy-----		1	
32215	279	Law of Equality as applied to Grand Duchy of Finland; Irrigation in Afghanistan; Shooting permits-----		45	
792	792	Vickers Gun Factory; Alleged raid by Afghan soldiers into Russian territory; Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch-----		135	
1681	1681	Russian land tenure in Bessarabia, etcetera; Plague in Afghanistan; Meshed Sanitary Commission-----		213	
2306	2306	Mutiny in Black Sea Fleet; Zoological expedition in India; Effect of Russians dying in India-----		268	
2513	2513	Collision between a Russian vessel and H. M. S. "Weymouth" at Pera; Audience of Emperor; Permit to carry firearms-----		337	
3008	3008	Russian Jew imprisoned at Kabul; Anniversary of shooting in streets in January, 1705-----		379	
53199	4770	British Consular Representation in Central Asia; Annual Report, 1912; Russian Internal Situation-----		411	
43169	6216	Régime of Exceptional Law; Municipal Congress at Kieff; Diplomatic Body; Povagé case-----		484	
6225	6225	Slav banquet; Eastern Roumelian Indemnity; Finnish Diet; Locusts plague on Afghan Frontier		526	
YEAR: 1913		REEL: 1	VOLUME: 1744		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
7001	7001	Vickers and Russian Admiralty; Russian gunboat, "Khivinetz"; Oscar Mattson's case-----		1	
8092	8092	French Ambassador at St. Petersburg; Craig claims; Railway Map of Consular District-----		57	
8993	8993	13th Ervian Grenadier Regiment; Russian Prisoners at Kabul; Irruption of Jamshedis into Russian territory-----		170	
9585	9585	Stampede of Cossack horses over Afghan frontier; Run on Savings Banks owing to war rumours-----		239	
9924	9924	Hydroplanes at Sevastopol-----		244	
YEAR: 1913		REEL: 2	VOLUME: 1744		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
10018	10018	Djemchid Seyd Amed Bek's claim against Afghan Government; Warlike preparations in Russia--		247	
10136	10136	Affairs in Grodno; Wireless telegraphy in Russian army; Promotion of Russian Officers-----		303	
11151	11151	Third Centenary of House of Romanoff on Russian Throne; Russian-Afghan disputes-----		332	
11802	11802	Plots against Empress Alexandra; Tablet at Solovetsk Monastery; Return of bell to Monastery		393	
YEAR: 1913		REEL: 2	VOLUME: 1745		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
14279	14279	Afghan Consul at Bokhara; Polish Independence; Information from British newswriters at Herat-----		1	
16053	16053	St. Andrew's House, Moscow; Import of arms into Russia; Accident on submarine "Mingoa" at Libau-----		49	
18286	18286	Battleship Construction at Nicolaiev; Naval information; Russian Military policy; Municipal Reform in Poland-----		86	
19021	19021	Treatment of Political Prisoners in Russia; Finland; Easter decorations; Estate of one Tanumal-----		124	
20015	20015	Letter from Emperor of Japan to Amir of Afghanistan; Russian Western Frontier-----		155	
53873	20535	Russian regulations for approaching Russian Warships; High decoration conferred on Admiral Alexeiev-----		185	
20827	20827	Political demonstrations at Riga; Hon. T. A. Spring-Rice; Attack on British Vice-Consul at Poti-----		204	
43167	22759	Anglo-Russian relations; Mutiny at Herot Garrison; Recovery of Estates of British Indians		294	
27031	27031	Money due to Girdharimal; Proposed new Press Law; Czar's tour; Establishment of Sub Branch at Birjand-----		336	
28675	28675	Odessa municipal elections; Russian Navy estimates-----		360	
YEAR: 1913		REEL: 2	VOLUME: 1746		
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE	
30478	30478	Chellaram Estate; Position of Poland; Possible Warlike Preparations; Russian Army estimates-----		1	
93113	32217	Propose visit of Lieutenant-Colonel Knox to Meshed-----		122	

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1913 REEL: 3 VOLUME: 1746			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
33025	33025	Sevastopol Railway Communications; M. Goloubeff's archeological mission to India-----	129
33613	33312	Movements of Russian troops; Hunting expedition in Thian-Shan Mountains; Arms permit-----	144
34601	34601	Court martial of mutineers in Baltic Fleet; Discontent and restlessness among the working classes-----	162
47541	34607	Russian shipbuilding; Visit by Imperial Yacht "Standart" to Portsmouth; Volunteer steamer "Smolensk"-----	174
36472	36472	Return to Persia via Askabad; Colonization work in the Caucasus; French Military Mission	193
36969	36969	Mr. Henderson's leave; Attack on Mr. St. Clair; Russia and Afghanistan; Russian Artillery	248
39317	39317	Facilities to import firearms into Russia; Facilities for Mrs. Churchill; Russian Diplomatic Service-----	335
40416	40416	Russian Warships in Weimouth and Portland; Submarines at Nicolaiev-----	367
41589	41589	State of Increased Police Vigilance; Caucasus; Travel in Chinese and Russian Turkestan----	406
47534	42941	Mr. Hayden's proposed geological expedition-----	424
YEAR: 1913 REEL: 3 VOLUME: 1747			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
44391	44391	Visits of Russian Warships to British ports; Russia and Montenegro; Annual Finnish Military Contribution-----	1
45304	45304	Finnish Coastal Defence; Kiev ritual murder charge; Captain Wavell's arrest-----	38
57941	46618	British Officers visiting Russia; Russification of Poland; Russian Naval estimates, 1914	154
52106	48916	Colonel and Mrs. Haig's facilities; Finland and Finnish railway construction-----	221
49927	49927	Aeroplane station at Batoum; Case of Timothy Conroy; New military barracks near Riga-----	254
52095	52095	"Admiralty Works: at Galerni Island; Launch of the Battleship "Imperatritza Mariya"; Commander Grenfell-----	272
53712	53712	Transit of arms through Russia; Travel in Altai Mountains; Accident to gunboat "Uraletz"---	280
55813	55813	Newly appointed Exarch of Georgia; New destroyers "Groenham" and "Hogland"; Mr. Brooks---	323
58091	58091	Use of Russian language by Foreign Consuls at Helsingfors; Military changes in Finland----	336