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INTRODUCTION

Content and Organization of the Foreign Office Records

The British Foreign Office Records of General Political Correspondence for Russia, 1946-1948, in F.O. 371 is the collection of documents describing British foreign affairs concerning the Soviet Union. The microfilm edition of this collection, published by Scholarly Resources Inc., contains all of the volumes of the Russia Correspondence bound by the Public Record Office. These documents in the Russia Correspondence provide a wealth of information the Russia Correspondence provide a wealth of information describing governmental, political, military, and economic affairs in the Soviet Union as well as policies and events in Anglo-Soviet relations.

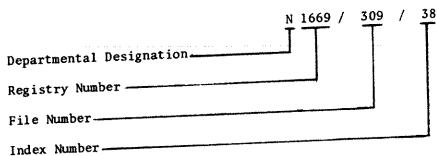
The correspondence concerning the Soviet Union consists primarily of communications between the Foreign Office and various British embassies and consulates in Europe, usually in the Soviet Union. These records are the London files, containing material received from abroad or from London departments, and drafts containing in and sent out of London. In addition, the collection 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 izations, communications with foreign governments, pertinent publications, and records 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 dispatches and papers round out the body of annual correspondence.

In 1920, the Foreign Office adopted a new system for registering documents, which was adopted by different departments at different times. After the change, a new section of the Foreign Office, the Opening Branch, identified the country to 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 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."

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The 1920 system of registration reference numbers appears on the documents in this collection.



This number above is called the <u>full</u> registry number. Confusion arises, however, because the <u>full</u> registry number is labeled on the docket as the "Registry Number." (See Sample Docket.) The term "registry number" accurately applies

only to the number in the registry stamp in the upper right hand corner of the 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. Reels are numbered consecutively for each year, with numbering beginning at Reel 1 for each year.

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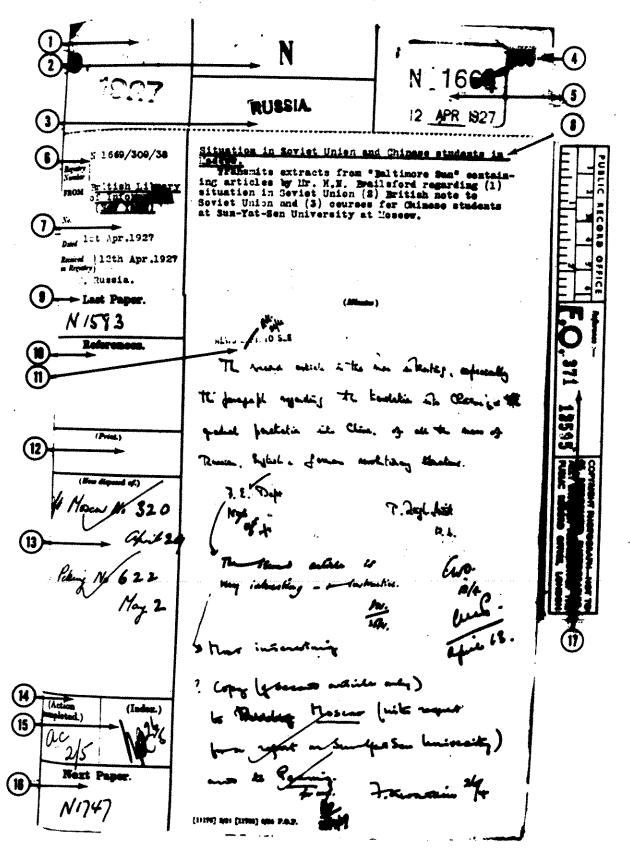
The guide to the Scholarly Resources edition of the British Foreign Office: Russia Correspondence F.O. 371 lists each file in the order in which it appears in the volumes, followed by a condensed description of its contents. Within larger files, the descriptions are broken into its contents. Within larger 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. Semicolons separate different subjects within each subject group.

The 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 decreption group (DOCUMENT), the number of each "kept with" or file (FILE), scription group (BOCUMENT), and the page number of the the condensed subject descriptions (SUBJECT), and the page number of the first document in each condensed subject group (PAGE).

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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 British attitude toward the Soviets due to the outcome of the Danube Conference, he can go to page 62 of Volume 71630 in reel 1 of 1948.

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- 1. Year Written or stamped by the Opening Branch for all documents.
- 2. Department Stamped by the Opening Branch "N" designates the Northern Department.
- 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 ix.
- 6. Full registry number Typed under the heading of "Registry Number,"

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- 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 précis 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

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- 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's 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- Action completed This box contains the initials of the Sub-Registry

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- 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.

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