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INTRODUCTION

Content and Organization of the Foreign Office Records

The British Foreign Office Records of General Political Correspondence for the United States of America, 1930-1937, in F.O. 371, is a collection of documents describing British foreign affairs concerning the United States. These documents provide a wealth of information on governmental, political, military, and economic affairs in the United States as well as policies and events in Anglo-American relations.

The correspondence in this collection consists primarily of communications between the Foreign Office and various British embassies and consulates in the United States. 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 the annual correspondence.

Each document arriving at the Foreign Office was processed by the Opening Branch, which identified the origin and sender and the country to which an incoming paper pertained. The document was then sent to the appropriate division of the Archives Branch according to geographical region. Each division of the Archives Branch assigned its documents registry numbers from its own annual series. The United States Correspondence was sent to the American and African Department, which identified itself by preceding its registry numbers with the letter "A." After a document had been assigned a registry number, it was assigned a "kept with" or file number. The file number was usually the same as the registry number of the first document in the file. Files ran in length from one document (i.e. "kept with" itself) to many documents totaling hundreds of pages. After filing, the document was indexed according to the country that it concerned. The index number for the United States is 45. 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.

Scholarly Resources has published the bound volumes of the United States Correspondence, 1930-1937, on 129 reels of microfilm. Reels are numbered consecutively with each year beginning at reel 1.

Format of the Scholarly Resources Guide to United States Correspondence, 1930-1937, F.O. 371

The Subject Guide to the Scholarly Resources edition of the British Foreign Office United States Correspondence, 1930-1937, F.O. 371 lists each file in the order in which it appears in the volumes of correspondence, followed by a condensed description of the documents it contains.

The Subject Guide has a new heading for every change in year, microfilm reel, or volume. The secondary heading identifies the columns for the reference registry number of the first document in each subject

description group (DOCUMENT), the number of each file (FILE), a subject description of the documents (SUBJECT), and the page number of the first document in each subject group (PAGE).

Document subjects have been arbitrarily divided into subject groups that are a maximum of two typed lines long. Semicolons separate different document subjects within a subject group. The document number given for each subject group refers only to the first subject in the group; subsequent subjects' document numbers are not listed but follow that of the first subject. Similarly, the page number given for each subject group refers only to the location of the first subject in the group. Subsequent subjects in the group appear on pages after that of the first subject and before that of the next subject group.

To illustrate: "U.S. Naval Construction programme; Japan and the London Naval Treaty" is a subject group. It is found in File 21. Document number 1952 refers to a document on the subject of "U.S. Naval Construction programme." "Japan and the London Naval Treaty" will have a document number higher than 1952 but lower than 2042, since document 2042 is also in File 21 and document numbers run in ascending order within the files. "U.S. Naval Construction programme" starts on page 100; "Japan and the London Naval Treaty" appears after page 100 but before page 163.

It is important for the researcher to note that within subject groups a subject is listed only the first time it appears. Thus there may be several documents on the same subject within a subject group, with only the first one mentioned. Researchers should scan all pages included in a subject group to determine whether more than one document on their desired subject occurs there.

Document Retrieval

To locate a document on a desired subject using the Subject Guide, check the page number of the subject group in which the desired subject occurs. The document will follow this page number and precede the next page number listed. The heading then supplies the proper year, microfilm reel, and volume in which to find the document.

For example: If the researcher wants to retrieve a document dealing with "Naval negotiations with France and Italy," he or she proceeds to page 174 of volume 15117 on reel 2 of 1931.

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Sample Docket

1. Year - The current year was written or stamped on all documents by the Opening Branch.
2. Department - The department code was also stamped by the Opening Branch. "A" designates the American and African Department.
3. Country - The country to which the document pertained was stamped by the Archives Branch division that handled the document.
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 reference documents in the Subject Guide, are listed under the PAGE heading.
5. Registry Number* and Date of Receipt - When a document was received by a division of the Archives Branch, it was assigned a registry number from the annual series of that division, which was stamped in the upper right corner of the document's docket sheet along with the date of receipt. The registry numbers from each departmental series were preceded by the department code letter--"A" for American, in the case of the United States.

*Note: In the Subject Guide, the column containing the reference registry numbers is labeled DOCUMENT, to distinguish these numbers from the full registry numbers (see item 6 below).
6. Full Registry Number - Typed under the heading of "Registry Number," this number is in fact the full registry number. It consists of the departmental letter code ("A" for American in this case), the registry number for the document (item 5 above), the file number for the document, and the index number indicating the country to which the document pertains (in this case, America's index number, 45). This full registry number is very important because the file number appears here and nowhere else on the docket. The file numbers for reference documents in the Subject Guide are listed under the FILE heading.
7. Origin of the Document and Identification - This box and the "Subject" box to the right of it (see item 8 below) were typed from information supplied by 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 "Registry Number" was typed the full registry number. Also typed are the author of the document and place of origin, the number of the document in

the sender's local correspondence series, the date of the document, the date of its receipt, and the departmental designation letter, followed by the name of the country to which the document pertained. If the document was a telegram, the words "Telegram From" appear below the registry number, and the docket was 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 "Parliamentary Question" was stamped in the Origin box. 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 for the document followed by a précis of the document's contents.
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12. Print - A notation in this box indicates an order for the document to be printed in the CONFIDENTIAL PRINT of the Foreign Office.
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