

British Foreign Office: Russia Correspondence 1919-1920

GUIDE

to

**The Scholarly Resources microfilm edition of
the Public Record Office Collection**

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

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Wilmington, Delaware

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

INTRODUCTION

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

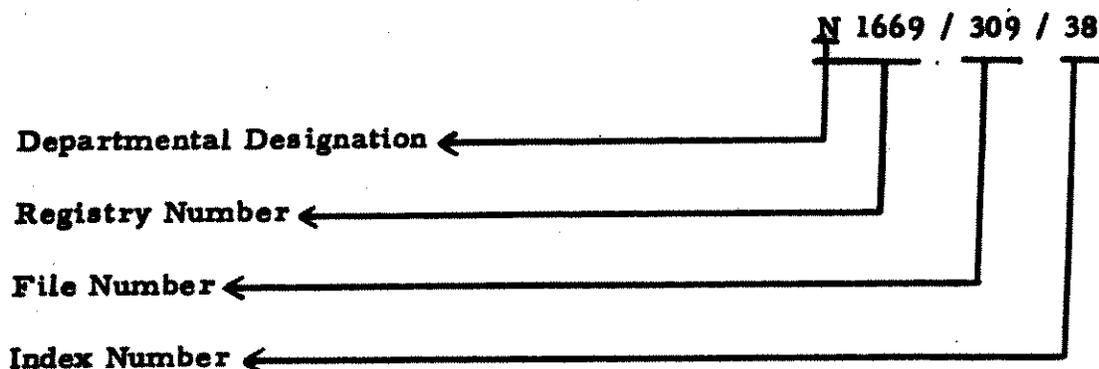
The correspondence concerning Russia consists primarily of communications between the Foreign Office and various British embassies and consulates in Europe, usually in Russia. These records are the London files, containing material received from abroad or from London departments, and drafts of material 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 Udhandes alias Nukro-----		65
11017	11017	Russian prisoners in Afghanistan-----		74
11122	11122	Rejection by Council of Empire of employe/employee reform bill-----		81
11277	11277	Russian Aeroplane built by Sikorsky; Warsaw unit; British inspection-----		84
11745	11745	Visit of Russian warship "Alleg" 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 Hasso 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	Budget of the Empire for 1912--To FIND THIS, GO TO -----		334
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

1 → 1918.
 2 → RUSSIA
 3 → Ohio
 4 → July 21 No. 12750A
 5 ← 66
 6 ← 127503
 JUL 22 1918
 7 ← File No. 6

8 → Telegram. Greene
 9 → 789 / Confidential. Post Paper.
 10 → 127200
 11 → (Print) (Minutes) (Military).
 12 → Repeat to Washington 11540. 4000 up to 22nd / Paris 1514 ✓ 24/7/18
 13 → (disposed of.) shown
 14 → [Redacted]
 15 → [Redacted]
 16 → Post Paper.

Intervention in Russia
 Informed by NFA 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 his. Genl. Disposal of troops along Siberian rly.

PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE
 Reference -
F.O. 371/3287
 COPYRIGHT PROGRAM - NOT TO BE REPRODUCED OR TRANSMITTED IN ANY FORM OR BY ANY MEANS, ELECTRONIC OR MECHANICAL, INCLUDING PHOTOCOPYING, RECORDING, OR BY ANY INFORMATION STORAGE AND RETRIEVAL SYSTEM, WITHOUT PERMISSION OF THE PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE, LONDON

It looks as though further delay will be curtailed.

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.

1		N	
2			N 1669 135
3		RUSSIA	12 APR 1927
6	N 1669/309/38	<p><u>Situation in Soviet Union and Chinese students in Moscow.</u> Transmits extracts from "Baltimore Sun" containing articles by Mr. H.N. 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.</p>	
7	Registry Number FROM <u>British Library of Information (New York)</u> No. Dated 1st Apr. 1927 Received 12th Apr. 1927 in Registry Russia.		
9	Last Paper. N 1593	(Minister)	
10	References.	The news article in the news articles, especially the paragraph regarding the knowledge in China, of the general situation in China, of all the news of Russia, English & French revolutionary literature.	
11		J.E. Dept N.Y. of H. P. Dept. list R.L. The second article is very interesting - instructive. E.W. 2/4 April 63.	
12	(Print.)		
13	(How disposed of) H. Mason No 320 April 24 Peking No 622 May 2		
14	(Action completed.)	(Index.)	
15	ac 2/5	1/2 2/6	
16	Next Paper. N 1747		

PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE				
1	2	3	4	5
Reference: F.O. 371 12595				
COPYRIGHT PHOTOGRAPH - NOT TO BE REPRODUCED PHOTOGRAPHICALLY WITHOUT PERMISSION OF THE PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE, LONDON				

[1172] 2/5 [11706] 4/4 P.O.P. 26/4/29

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
Number	Date	Name	Rank	Branch	Service No.	Remarks	Remarks	Remarks	Remarks	Exp. date	Remarks
Jan 3	1910	Platford	S		Jan 1	1910			6	1692
5	1918	Cherchez	S		2				1408	1926 49 441
7	1910			Inf	7	2011			204	2065
5	1918			7.0	1				1478	1679 21
1	1919	Stockholm	S		2	1478			1478	1895
2	1912			Inf	2	65			65	2016
5	1918			Inf	2	2011			1478	14025 2011
3	1917			Inf	3	1917			2	1917
9	1918	Schuyler	S		2	933			933	1888
2	1912			Inf	2	2011			1512	1918
3	1919	W. Boyer	S		2	2011			1819	1921 1819
2	1918			Y.P.	2	2011			6	1918 40

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
25	203107/17	Petrograd	2				June		Plan for Petrograd by H. G. E. credited to Cadbury		
24	20770/17	Anna Chay					3		Independence of the Holy See as regards recognition as soon as the Holy See is recognized by the Russian Government of Petrograd		
25	23440/17	Swedish Mission for the P. Church					2		Planning of the Holy See as regards recognition of the Holy See	752	
26	24080/17			90			3		General Secretary of the Holy See as regards recognition of the Holy See		
27	26100/17	Geneva	4				2		Publication of the Holy See as regards recognition of the Holy See	11548	
28	26720/17		6				3		Results of the Conference of the Holy See		
29	28020/17	Petrograd	3				3		Planning of the Holy See as regards recognition of the Holy See	9	
30	29700/17	French Embassy					3		Independence of the Holy See as regards recognition of the Holy See		
31	26600/17						2		Planning of the Holy See as regards recognition of the Holy See		
32	20000/17	Petrograd	21				3		Planning of the Holy See as regards recognition of the Holy See		

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 Bolsheviki. 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

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 1	VOLUME: 3937	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
8	8	Defense of Wilna against Bolsheviks; Permission for Lithuanian Delegation to come to United Kingdom; Lithuanian Affairs-----		1
689	"	Assistance for Lithuania; M. Narushevitch; Policy of Monsieur Gabrys; Formation of Provisional Lithuanian Government-----		12
4176	"	Danger of Bolshevik invasion of Lithuania; The Lithuanian Government and the creation of a mission at Berne-----		44
6347	"	Military assistance to Lithuania; Prof. Voldemar's desire to come to United Kingdom; Assistance for Lithuania; Lithuanian Independence-----		49
9706	"	Lithuanian Officials arrested by Bolsheviks at Vilna; Lithuania; Methods of German authorities in Lithuania; Prof. Voldemar-----		63
15659	"	Arms for Polish Army in Lithuania; Prof. Voldemar; British Supplies for Esthonia destroyed by Germans-----		94
18027	"	Jews in Lithuania; Lithuanians; Prof. Voldemar's journey to Paris through England; Lithuania-----		103
21555	"	Lithuanian Ministers arrested by Bolsheviks; Lithuanian Delegations in Paris; Lithuanian Mission to Swedish Government-----		128
23182	"	Arms for Polish troops; Prussian Lithuanians; Bolshevik Activities in Lithuania; Poland and White Russia-----		137
24510	"	Lithuanian Representation in United Kingdom; Assistance to Lithuania; Prof. Woldemar; Lord Kilmarnock's Telegram 454-----		147
27281	"	Prof. Waldemar and M. Olsevski; Lithuanian Affairs; Lithuanian Representatives in United Kingdom-----		164
30488	"	Representation of Lithuania at proposed Conference at Prinkipo; Messrs. Capinskis and Bizauskas; Assistance to Lithuania-----		182
33560	"	Independence of Lithuania; M. Bosanquet to Libau; M. Narushevitch; Bolshevik danger threatening Lithuania-----		190
34951	"	Lithuanian Delegation to United Kingdom; Messrs. Capinskis and Bizauskas; M. Narushevitch visiting Copenhagen; Lithuanian Situation-----		208
36775	"	Lithuanian Delegates in Paris; German loan to Lithuania; Lithuanian Situation; Polish Invasion of Lithuanian territory-----		239
40679	"	Assistance to Lithuania; Mr. Grant-Watson's journey to Lithuania; Situation in Lithuania; Lithuanian Delegation to United Kingdom-----		259
45328	"	Lithuanians Jurgis Savickis and A. Suetona from Copenhagen to Libau; Lithuanian Situation; German loan to Lithuania-----		277
48283	"	Lithuanian Cabinet; German loan to Lithuania; Lithuanians leaving United Kingdom; Polish troops in Lithuania-----		297
56487	"	Lithuanian Situation; Lithuanian Constitution; Mr. Czepinski; Arrival at Kovno of Grant Watson; Solution of Lithuanian Cabinet Crisis-----		320
60851	"	Grant Watson's return to Libau from Kovno; Military Situation in Lithuania; M. Vincent Czepinski; Supplies for Lithuanian Army-----		356
61919	"	Lithuanians and Poles; Economic position of Lithuania; "Agence Télégraphique Lituanienne"-----		366
63187	"	German Forces in Lithuania and Bolsheviks; Lithuanian Frontiers; Lithuanian Delegation in United Kingdom-----		372
65383	"	Projected Polish Occupation of Grodno; Grant Watson's Visit to Kovno; Situation at Grodno; Lithuanian Representative-----		379
67973	"	Proposed agreement between Lithuania and Poland; Loan and arms for Lithuania; Request for assistance of German troops to attack Bolsheviks-----		400
69314	"	Financial Situation of Lithuania; Lithuanian Frontier; German loan to Lithuania; Lithuanian Diplomatic Correspondence-----		413
76433	"	Relations of Lithuania and Germany; Situation in Lithuania; Allied aid for Lithuania; Germans in Lithuania-----		460
82872	"	Advance of Lithuanians and Poles; Loan Negotiations between Lithuania and Germany; German forces in Lithuania-----		497
89913	"	Lithuanian Affairs; German and Polish troops in Lithuania; Lithuanian control of German Customs Houses-----		503
96691	"	Occupation of Memel; Mandates of Lithuanian delegation; His Majesty's Government's relations with Lithuania-----		520
104160	"	Feeling in part of East Prussia to be annexed to Lithuania; Issue of Passports to Lithuanian Representative-----		534
104532	"	Lithuanian Independence; Prussian Lithuania; Diplomatic support for Lithuania; Lithuanian Passport Control-----		540

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 1	VOLUME: 3938	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
9	9	Exchange of prisoners; Army Stores for Military and Civilian prisoners in Russia; Arrest of Mr. Treadwell-----		1
1391	"	Safety of Col. Bailey; Release of Meshed Hostages; Assistance for Allied subjects in Russia; British Archives in Petrograd-----		21
6163	"	Mrs. Durban's payments; Raskolnikoff's imprisonment as a hostage for British officers and men captured in Russia-----		36
7587	"	Relief of Allied subjects in Petrograd; Miss French; Alexander Smith; Affairs in Russia; British prisoners in Russia-----		41

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 1	VOLUME: 3938	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
11945	9	Colonel Bailey; British prisoners in Russia; Danish Red Cross in Russia; £1000		
	(cont.)	advanced to Mrs. Durban for Russian relief work		66
14493	"	Exchange of British Prisoners of War in Russia; Relief of military prisoners in Bolshevik hands		111
15091	"	Consignment of food, etc. for Petrograd via Stockholm; Exchange or release of allied Prisoners of War in Bolshevik hands		124
15404	"	Arrest of Mr. Treadwell; Money for relief of British and Allied Prisoners in Russia; Arrest of British Mission at Vladikavkaz		128
15724	"	Danish Consulate at Riga; British prisoners in Moscow; Maj. Fraser and Pte. Brassell imprisoned by Bolsheviks at Moscow		145
16729	"	Relief of British Subjects in Russia; Exchange of Prisoners with Bolsheviks; Release of Mr. Treadwell		159
17603	"	British prisoners of war in Russia; Mr. Kalamatiano, American prisoner in Russia; British Military Mission in Caucasus		179
18141	"	Army Service Corps prisoners of war in Russia; Engineer Sub.-Lt. McBryde, R.N.R., prisoner at Moscow		205
18235	"	Passports for Mr. Parker and Miss Adams; Exchange of British Prisoners in Russia; Pte. F. Hopson, prisoner in Russia		216
18953	"	Bolshevik outrages; Journey of Mr. F. Hume to United Kingdom; Arrest of Mr. Treadwell; Bolsheviks; British prisoners in Russia		228
19867	"	Detention of Mr. H. Rayner in Russia; Equipment expenses of Miss Adams and Mr. Parker		247
20859	"	Exchange of French prisoners of war in Russia; British subjects at Riga; Relief of Royal Scots prisoners in Russia		255
22302	"	Messrs. Brier and Hume; British subjects arrested by Bolsheviks; Russia; Pte. J. E. Taylor in Russia		261
22983	"	United States Citizens in Russia; Six British Naval Prisoners in Russia; Cpl. E. Hopton, prisoner in Russia		286
23465	"	Safeguarding of British Interests in Moscow; Exchange of Kalamatiano and English Mission for Russian Soviet Representatives		311
23743	"	Miss French; Account with Junior Army and Navy Stores; Relief of British Subjects in Riga; Cpl. Best 2/10th Royal Scots		324
24460	"	Relief of British Subjects in Russia; British Prisoners of War in Russia; British Naval Prisoners in Russia		340
25502	"	Arrest of Messrs. Bailey and Treadwell; Major Fraser, A.S.C., prisoner in Russia; Soldiers reported missing on Archangel front		365
26014	"	Murder of Alexander Smith; Arrest of American Consul at Tashkend; Arrest of British Military Mission in Caucasus		376
26747	"	Caucasus Military Agency; Exchange of Prisoners with Soviet Government; British Subjects at Riga		398
27181	"	Relief of Prisoners of War in Russia; Bolshevik Proposals for Exchange of Prisoners		417
27280	"	Prisoners of Bolsheviks being trained as Bolshevik agents; Exchange of interned persons; Arrest of American Consul at Tashkend		425
27521	"	Messrs. Shablekin, Waki and Howarth; British and Russian Prisoner Exchange; Arrival of British Subjects from Russia		433
28650	"	Relief of British Subjects in Riga and Moscow; Inter-Departmental Committee on Prisoners; British Subjects arriving from Russia		439
29570	"	Mr. Rayner		465
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 2	VOLUME: 3939	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
29757	9	Naval Prisoners in Moscow; Pte. A. Tickle; Mr. Parker and Miss Adams; Relief for		
	(cont.)	Prisoners of War in Russia		1
30586	"	Relief of Allied Subjects in Russia; Prisoner exchange with Bolsheviks; Miss French		25
30934	"	Pte. T. E. Taylor, prisoner in Moscow		
31617	"	Pte. Tickle; British Subjects arrived from Russia; British Subjects in Russia; Plate for Messrs. Wardwell, Webster and Poole		37
32732	"	British Prisoners of War in Moscow; British Vice Consulate at Kieff; Message for Mr. Treadwell		57
3 20	"	Letter for Capt. R. Dewar-Durie; Relief of British Subjects in Russia; Messrs. Edwards and Cabdeville		72
3-626	"	Detention of Major Fraser in Russia; Austrian Josef Christl from Russia; Allied Subjects at Kharkov; Miss Bryant's friends at Petrograd		82
35111	"	Exchange of prisoners with Bolsheviks; British prisoners in Russia; Parliamentary question on British prisoners in Russia		102
35148	"	British Subjects returned from Russia; Mr. Howarth, prisoner in Russia; British Naval Prisoners in Moscow; Letter for Moscow		113
35742	"	Miss Costello in Petrograd; Arrival of British Subjects from Russia; Medical Stores, Provisions and Clothing at Stockholm		128
36142	"	Pte. Tickle in Moscow; Pte. A. Dingwall, Royal Scots; Letters for prisoners in Russia; M. Isidore Zitron		142
37533	"	British prisoners in Russia, in Moscow; Arrest of Col. Bailey; A. Frost: Naval Prisoner in Moscow; Letter for Moscow		155
		F.O. Telegram No. 124; British prisoners in Russia; Relief of British subjects in Russia; Letter for Cecil Hoare at Petrograd		175

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

3

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 2	VOLUME: 3939	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
37719	9	Message for Major Fraser in Moscow; Death of Capt. Gracey in Moscow Prison; Outfit expenses of Miss Adams and Mr. Parker		188
38096	" (cont.)	Letters from British Prisoners of War in Russia; Pte. A. J. Meachem:R.M.L.I.; French and Russian prisoner exchange		205
38311	"	Supplies for Red Cross Mission in Russia; Col. Bailey; British prisoners of war in Moscow; Prisoner exchange with Bolsheviks		217
39054	"	Mr. John H. Carrie at Gdoff; British Colony in Russia; Relief of Allied Subjects; Letters from Russia		234
39801	"	Mr. Charles Howdens and family in Petrograd; British prisoners in Russia, in Moscow; Caucasian Military Agency in Moscow		254
40348	"	Exchange of British prisoners with Russia; Exchange of Raskolnikoff for British prisoners in Russia; Capt. Gracey		270
41087	"	Alleged Murder of M. McPherson in Petrograd; Beilby in Moscow Prison; Mr. W. H. Hamer in Russia; Royal Scots Prisoners in Russia		278
42199	"	Prisoner Exchange with Bolsheviks; Arrest of Mr. Treadwell; Parcels and letters for British Prisoners in Russia; Detention of Mr. Bielby in Russia		293
43075	"	Arrest of Capt. Durie in Russia; Reprisals for treatment of Raskolnikoff; Prisoner Exchange with Bolsheviks		313
43502	"	British prisoners and subjects in Russia; Mrs. V. Owens in Russia; Messages from Prisoners of War in Russia; British subjects from Nicolaieff		333
43927	"	Prisoner Exchange with Bolsheviks; Mr. H. E. Collins in Moscow; Mr. J. Struthers in Moscow; Mr. Raskolnikoff and Mr. Parker		394
44185	"	Repetition of F.O. Telegram No. 134; British Subjects in Russia; Major G. Goldsmith; British Prisoners in Russia		413
44626	"	Return of B. S. S. from Russia; Death of Private Meacham; Mrs. Gilbert Jackson in Petrograd		425
44866	"	British Prisoners of War in Petrograd; Message to Chicherin; Capt. Gracey in Moscow		436
45906	"	Liberation by Swiss Legation at Petrograd of certain British subjects; Military Mission to the Caucasus		445
46453	"	Major Goldsmith; British Subjects arrived from Russia; Murder of Mr. McPherson		451
47069	"	Facilities for sending food to Petrograd; Assistance to British Prisoners in Russia; Death of Private Meacham		465
47631	"	British subjects arriving in U. K. ; Mr. Struthers, prisoner in Moscow; Welfare of Guy Gudgeon's relations in Petrograd		474
48333	"	Mrs. Reppman; Telegram to Capt. Durie; Mr. Howe; Error in Mr. Paton's address		482
48856	"	British Naval Prisoners in Russia; Telegram sent on Mr. Hume's behalf; Pte. Hopsan in Moscow		502

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 2	VOLUME: 3940	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
48987	9	Prisoner exchange with Bolsheviks; Sidney Herbert Bugbey, British Subject in Moscow; Message from Raskolnikowa for Raskolnikow		1
50970	" (cont.)	British prisoners in Russia; Kalamatiano; Money for M. Raskolnikoff; Prisoner exchange with Bolsheviks		23
51982	"	Mr. Howe, prisoner in Moscow; Prisoner exchange with Bolsheviks; Food supplies for British in Russia; Message for Mr. Gibson in Petrograd		49
52366	"	Royal Scots Prisoners in Russia; Arrest of Col. Bailey; Alleged Arrest of Ukrainian Bolsheviks in Odessa; Lindley's telegram 192		77
54547	"	Pte. Tickle; Parliamentary question on British prisoners in Russia; American prisoners in Bolshevik hands; Foreign Nationals at Tashkent		109
55492	"	Arrest of Mr. Treadwell; Captain George C. Gracey; British in Russia; Threat to shoot Lt. McBryde		135
56131	"	Prisoner exchange with Bolsheviks; Royal Scots Prisoners in Moscow; British arrivals from Russia		153
58126	"	British subjects in Russia liberated by efforts of Swiss Minister; Franco-Russian prisoner exchange; Prisoner exchange with Bolsheviks		178
59163	"	Mrs. Schneider in Russia; Raskolnikoff; Franco-Russian prisoner exchange; Plate for Messrs. Wardwell, Webster and Poole		193
59414	"	Swedish subject murdered in Tashkent in January; Prisoner exchange with Bolsheviks; British in Russia; Arrest of Mr. Treadwell		201
60218	"	Letters to be forwarded through Mr. Parker; Death of British Subject Alexander Smith; Mme. Reiser Raskolnikoff		218
60311	"	Danish Red Cross in Russia; Stoker J. L. Beattie; Mrs. Reppman; British Refugees from Russia; Release of British prisoners in Russia		225
60733	"	Prisoner exchange with Bolsheviks; Arrest of Russian Mission in Tehran; French citizens detained by Soviets; Prisoner exchange on Archangel Front		243
61252	"	Captain Wilson's experiences as a prisoner; Captain Brun, Danish subject in Tashkent; Murder of Mr. Alexander Smith		258
62812	"	Relief of British Naval Prisoners in Moscow; Danish Red Cross assistance to British subjects in Russia		271
63767	"	British Prisoners at Boutirki; Letters from Moscow; Prisoner exchange with Bolsheviks; Danish Red Cross in Russia		280
64726	"	Naval Prisoners in Russia; Captain Brun, Danish Subject at Tashkent; Parliamentary question on Mr. Lockhart's arrest		293

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 2	VOLUME: 3940
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
67715	9	Allied prisoners of war taken on Northern Front; Col. Bailey; Danish Red Cross in Russia;	
	(cont.)	Arrest of Swedish Consul at Riga-----	308
68310	"	Repatriation of Swedes at Riga; Exchange of Raskolnikoff and Niniuk for Major Goldsmith; Prisoner exchange with Bolsheviks-----	322
68981	"	Parliamentary question on communication with prisoners in Russia; Parliamentary question on Allied prisoners and exchanges-----	347
70415	"	Consul Tredwell; Prisoner exchange with Bolshevik on Archangel Front; Mr. James Charnock in Russia; Mr. Ernest Ryley-----	353
71466	"	Supplies for British P. O. W. in Russia; Col. Bailey; Funds for Raskolnikoff; British prisoners in Russia-----	373
73084	"	Exchange of prisoners with Bolsheviks; Danish Red Cross in Russia; Prominent Bolsheviks detained at Archangel; Col. Bailey-----	384
74711	"	Funds for Raskolnikoff; Exchange of Raskolnikoff and Niniuk; Col. Bailey; British and American Subjects in Riga-----	429
75931	"	Exchange of prisoners on Archangel Front; Repatriation of Raskolnikoff and Niniuk; Prisoner exchange with Bolsheviks-----	446
76161	"	Second Lt. Snyder and Lt. Boulter, A. S. C.; Prisoner exchanges in Russia; Mr. Treadwell's Release-----	463
76464	"	Repatriation of British prisoners from Russia; British Subjects in Riga; Prisoner exchanges on Archangel Front-----	476
76650	"	Repatriation of Raskolnikoff and Niniuk-----	491
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 3	VOLUME: 3941
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
77539	9	Exchange of prisoners on Archangel Front; Repatriation of Raskolnikoff and Niniuk; Prisoner exchange with Bolsheviks-----	1
77821	(cont.)	Col. Bailey; Bolshevik prisoners from "Avtroil" and "Spartak"; Major Goldsmith; British and American Nationals-----	9
78526	"	British prisoners in Russia; Col. Bailey; Naval prisoners in Russia; Raskolnikoff and Niniuk; Prisoner exchange with Bolsheviks-----	24
79567	"	British Colony in Riga; Reported execution of Mr. Ferret in Russia; Mrs. Frost's son's supplies; Miss Ffrench-----	37
79807	"	Allied prisoners captured on Archangel Front; Alleged murder of Mr. McPherson in Petrograd; Col. Bailey-----	54
81337	"	Prisoner exchange with Bolsheviks; Raskolnikoff and Niniuk; Bolshevik prisoners ex-Avtroil and Spartak-----	67
82861	"	Allied Subjects in Russia; Repatriation of British prisoners in Russia; Communication with Mr. Gibson at Petrograd-----	80
83450	"	Release of Allied Nationals in Russia; Major Fraser; Mr. H. A. Lehre; Nicolas Struiski-----	98
84139	"	Prisoner exchange with Bolsheviks on Archangel Front; Struiski; Naval prisoners in Russia; Mr. G. E. Gibson in Petrograd-----	117
87736	"	British Nationals in Russia; Major Taylor; William Bell; Lt. Snyders; Mr. Rayner; Alleged shooting of Godfrey-----	165
88381	"	Mr. Roger Tredwell; Prisoner exchange with Bolsheviks; Foreigners in Russia; Major Goldsmith-----	184
89751	"	Presentation of Plate to Messrs. Wardwell, Webster and Poole; Finnish Citizens and British prisoners in Russia; Col. Bailey-----	202
91718	"	Nurse Sophie Blumenthal; Proposed prisoner exchange with Bolsheviks, on Archangel Front; Pte. Bell, p. o. w.-----	216
92316	"	Struiski; Over-taxation of British Subjects in Russia; Messrs. F. Orrell, J. Orrell and H. Lewis-----	242
93669	"	Lt. Nicholas Srujaki; Struiski; Allied Subjects in Russia; Mr. H. K. H. Rayner in Russia-----	253
95482	"	British Air Force Officers Ingram and Mantle; British prisoners of war in Russia; Relief of Allied Colonies at Moscow-----	265
96569	"	Position of foreigners in Russia; Capture of British Aviators by Bolsheviks; Repatriation of Allied subjects and Russians in Allied Countries-----	290
98153	"	Struiski; Foreigners in Russia; Exchange for Mr. Uminski in Moscow; Prisoner exchange with Bolsheviks-----	308
98797	"	Shooting of Russians by General Ironsides troops; Repatriation of Finns from Russia; Maintenance of D. B. S. S. in Moscow-----	330
99314	"	Prisoner exchange with Bolsheviks; U. S. citizens in Bolshevik hands; Miss Sophie Blumenthal-----	339
100010	"	Communication stoppage with Soviet Russia; Services of Nurse Blumenthal, Nurse Hansen Mme. Carlier and Mr. Parker in Moscow-----	363
101136	"	British prisoners in Russia; Prisoner exchange with Bolsheviks; Repatriation of Finns from Russia-----	378
102086	"	Treatment of Hostages, etc. on Archangel Front; Prisoner exchange with Bolsheviks; Rel of D. B. S. S. in Russia-----	395
103241	"	Lt. Ingram, R. A. F., prisoner in Russia; Danish Red Cross Mission in Russia; Communication with Soviet Russia-----	407
104918	"	New proposals for prisoner exchange with Bolshevik; Miss Agnes Thompson in Russia; Col. Bailey; Struiski-----	416

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

5

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 3 VOLUME: 3941			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
107332	9	Differentiation between British prisoners captured now and at earlier dates; British	
	(cont.)	Officers captured by Bolsheviks at Omega-----	442
107474	"	Telegrams addressed to Russian Delegates; Repatriation of Finns from Russia; Services of	
	"	Mdlle. Carlier-----	448
108110	"	Soviet Delegates to Neutral Countries to enquire as to position of Russian prisoners;	
	"	Miss Adams-----	458
109345	"	Bolshevik threat against captured British volunteers; William John Copestake,	
	"	prisoner from Russia-----	473
109576	"	British naval prisoners in Russia; Capt. Dewar-Durie's experiences in Russia; Mr.	
	"	Bielby's experiences in Russia-----	484
110278	"	Parliamentary questions on prisoner exchanges with Bolsheviks; Permits for War Visiting	
	"	Relief Committee workers to go to Petrograd-----	514

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 3 VOLUME: 3942			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
111134	9	Cpl. Douglas' Experience in Russia; Alleged execution of British Subjects in Russia;	
	(cont.)	Prisoner exchange with Soviets-----	1
111974	"	Prisoners of War; Foreigners in Russia; Mr. Struthers experience in Russia; Prisoner	
	"	exchange with Bolsheviks; Danish Red Cross-----	21
113663	"	British Prisoners in Moscow; Mr. H. E. Collins' experiences in Russia; Repatriation of	
	"	Danish Red Cross from Russia-----	52
114352	"	Dr. Martiny and Party; Air Force Officers captured by Bolsheviks; Sgt. F. C. Price's	
	"	experiences in Russia-----	66
114755	"	Col. Bayley, Tashkent; 100 Bolshevik prisoners to U. K.; Lt. G. A. Scott's experiences	
	"	in Russia-----	74
115637	"	British Officers captured in Mutiny; Proposed Soviet Representative to a neutral	
	"	country-----	88
116194	"	Treatment of Bolshevik Prisoners taken in North Russia; Dr. Martiny's experiences on	
	"	Bolshevik Polish frontier-----	99
116250	"	Foreigners in Russia; Repatriation of Finns from Murmansk; Exchange of nationals with	
	"	Soviet Government-----	115
117675	"	Visa to U. K. for Miss Blumenthal; Treatment of British Prisoners in Bolshevik hands-----	126
117977	"	Bolshevik proposals for prisoner exchange; Bolshevik proposal to send a Representative	
	"	to a neutral country-----	146
119119	"	Mrs. Durban's claim; Col. Bailey; Lord Kilmarnock's telegram 1453; Bolshevik proposed	
	"	delegation to a neutral country-----	151
120362	"	Seaman R. Howarth; Letters for Prisoners of War in Russia; Bolshevik Delegation for	
	"	Prisoner Exchange-----	192
120548	"	British Subjects in Moscow Prisons when Danish Red Cross left; Repatriation of Finns	
	"	from North Russia-----	203
121150	"	Mr. Struthers' experiences in Russia; Allied nationals in Russia; Conveyance of	
	"	Soviet representatives to neutral countries-----	211
122635	"	British prisoners in Russia; Proposed Bolshevik delegation to a neutral country;	
	"	Second Lts. Mantle and Ingram, prisoners in Russia-----	225
123507	"	Visa to U. K. for Miss Blumenthal; Officers and men captured by Bolsheviks in naval	
	"	attack on Cronstadt-----	247
123715	"	Prisoner exchange with Bolsheviks on Archangel Front; Officers and Men captured in naval	
	"	attack on Kronstadt-----	253
125157	"	Release of Air Officers captured by Bolsheviks; Arrest of Foreigners in Russia;	
	"	Presentation of Plate to Mr. De Witt Poole-----	262
125353	"	Services of Mdlle. Carlier; Commission to meet Bolsheviks in Copenhagen; Proposals for	
	"	exchange of nationals with Bolsheviks-----	271
126171	"	Mr. Edwards and wife, and Col. Bailey; Correspondence for British prisoners in Russia;	
	"	Mr. Parker-----	280
126558	"	Condition of British prisoners in Russia; Miss Blumenthal; Russia; Naval Intelligence;	
	"	Letters and parcels for Prisoners in Russia-----	290
128356	"	Prisoner exchange in Russia; Robert Chapel and Marcovici; Bolshevik Delegation for	
	"	neutral country-----	327
129764	"	Committee of British Colony in Petrograd; Bolshevik activities; Lt. Col. Bailey;	
	"	Prisoner exchange with Soviet Government-----	351
131806	"	Mr. H. K. H. Rayner; Exchange of prisoners; Expenditure incurred by Mrs. Durban;	
	"	R. A. F. Officers in Bolshevik hands-----	393
133457	"	Roll of British Prisoners of War in Russia; Meeting with Bolsheviks for prisoner	
	"	exchange; Royal Scots prisoners in Russia-----	425
134554	"	Mr. Richard Bielby; British Prisoners in Russia; Prisoners in Russia in need of	
	"	Orthopedic Treatment-----	444
135446	"	Naval prisoners in Petrograd; Capt. Roupel and Bolshevik Delegation to Copenhagen;	
	"	British Delegation for prisoner exchange-----	460
135908	"	Passage of wounded British prisoners through Esthonian line; Negotiations for prisoner	
	"	exchange with Bolsheviks; Danish Government-----	477
136736	"	Captain Roupell; Mr. Appleton's Instructions; Wounded British prisoner accompanying	
	"	Litvinoff; Health of British nationals in Russia-----	498

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 4	VOLUME: 3943	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
138048	9	Bolshevik Hostages from North Russia; Release of Prisoners in hands of Soviet Government; Mr. Appleton's Instructions-----		1
138714	" (cont.)	Prisoner negotiations with Bolsheviks; Col. Bailey; Prisoners of war; Mr. Appleton's Instructions; Condition of British nationals in Russia-----		11
141582	"	Danish Government and Prisoners Negotiations with Bolsheviks; British Naval Prisoners in Moscow-----		31
141906	"	Officers and other ranks reported missing on Russian Front; Condition of British prisoners in Russia; Negotiations for exchange of nationals-----		46
142093	"	Secretary for Mr. Appleton; Refusal of Soviet Government to give information about foreigners in Russia-----		80
142595	"	Bolshevik Wireless agreeing to Prisoners Negotiations in Denmark; Bolshevik Hostages brought away from North Russia-----		101
142926	"	Secretary to Mr. Appleton; French prisoners in Moscow; Naval Prisoners in Russia; Air Force Personnel reported "missing" in Russia-----		109
144087	"	Repatriation of Russians to Soviet Russia; British prisoners in Russia; Delay in repatriation of Mr. Bielby from Soviet Russia-----		130
146420	"	Parliamentary questions on British prisoners in Moscow and Russia; Danish Government and Prisoners Conference with the Bolsheviks-----		144
147179	"	Danish Government's message to Soviet Government regarding Danes in Russia; Transit facilities for M. Litvinoff across Esthonia-----		180
147897	"	British prisoner accompanying M. Litvinoff; Transit facilities across Esthonian front for Litvinoff and party-----		186
148249	"	Condition of British subjects in Petrograd; British prisoners in Russia; Transit facilities for Litvinoff; Exchange of British and Russian Prisoners-----		192
149802	"	Parliamentary question on Prisoner exchange conference; Transit facilities across Esthonia for Danes and Litvinoff-----		240
150239	"	Bolshevik hostages brought from North Russia; Wireless Communication with Tsarskoe Selo; Internal Russia-----		245
150889	"	Passage in one of His Majesty's Ships for M. Litvinoff and party; British prisoners in Russia; Reciprocal facilities for communication with prisoners-----		260
151100	"	Bolshevik desire to have news of prisoner of war Korelski; Parliamentary question on Prisoner Negotiations; Litvinoff and Party-----		275
151675	"	Conference with M. Litvinoff; Prisoner Exchange Conference with Bolsheviks; Litvinoff and Party; Litvinoff's desire for early meeting-----		289
152418	"	British offer to meet Litvinoff at Esthonian Front; Mission to meet Bolsheviks for Prisoner Exchange; Bolshevik Delegation to Copenhagen-----		303
152480	"	Reception of M. Litvinoff; Bolshevik Delegation to Copenhagen; Negotiations between Great Britain and Soviet Russia-----		313
152732	"	Exchange of Nationals Conference with Soviet Government; Mr. O'Grady's Credentials; British Prisoners in Russia and Moscow-----		324
153010	"	British Civilians in Russia; Names of Litvinoff's party crossing Esthonian front; Litvinoff's movements and transit facilities-----		345
153271	"	Parliamentary question on provisions for prisoners in Russia and on prisoner exchange; Movements of Mr. Litvinoff-----		360
154240	"	Litvinoff's Party; Mr. O'Grady's report; Movements of M. Litvinoff; Repatriation of French and Swiss-----		370
154786	"	Certain British Subjects in Russia; Mr. O'Grady's credentials; Repatriation of Swiss citizens in Russia-----		385
155079	"	Prisoners Conference with M. Litvinoff; Mr. O'Grady's Credentials and Report; Mr. Parker's mission to Russia-----		396
155393	"	Condition of British prisoners in Soviet Russia; Arrival of M. Litvinoff at Copenhagen; Exchange of credentials with M. Litvinoff-----		422
155801	"	Prisoner Conference with Bolsheviks at Copenhagen; Cypher message from M. Litvinoff to Soviet Government-----		432
155948	"	Parliamentary question on provisions for prisoners in Russia; Mr. O'Grady's Mission; British nationals in Russia-----		442
156136	"	British prisoners in Moscow; Mr. O'Grady's Conversation with French Minister; Russian Prisoners in British hands-----		460
156326	"	Treatment of British subjects in Russia; Peace with Soviet Russia rumours in Copenhagen; Transit facilities for Litvinoff-----		471
156588	"	British Civilians in Russia; Transit facilities for M. Litvinoff; M. Litvinoff's Proposals for Exchange of Nationals-----		483
156857	"	Press cuttings in regard to Mr. O'Grady's Mission; Letters for prisoners in Russia; M. Litvinoff's letters of authority-----		502
157198	"	Despatch from Mr. O'Grady-----		509
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 5	VOLUME: 3944	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
157201	9	Russian Soviet Prisoners in North Russia; Persia or Mesopotamia; M. Litvinoff; Exchange of prisoners with Soviet Government-----		1
158299	" (cont.)	Report on interview between Mr. O'Grady and M. Erik de Scavenius; Lt. Commander Brade; British Civilians in Russia-----		22

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

7

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 5	VOLUME: 3944	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
158978	9	Exchange of British and Russian subjects; Parliamentary question on Prisoner Exchange Conference		39
159362	(cont.)	List of prisoners whose return is desired by Soviet Government; Health and condition of British civilians in Russia, in Petrograd		70
159755	"	Parliamentary question on British prisoners in Russia; Correspondence with prisoners of war; Exchange of prisoners		88
159999	"	Destitute English Refugees from Russia; Private C. C. Pickard, repatriated from Moscow		97
160211	"	Health of British civilians in Russia; Exchange of nationals with Bolsheviks; Parliamentary question on Mr. Nathan		113
160296	"	Transit of M. Litvinoff to Copenhagen; Letters of Russian prisoners in U. K.; Madame Litvinoff		120
160316	"	British Subjects in Moscow; Facilities for British and Soviet Prisoners; Reciprocal facilities for prisoner's correspondence		125
160656	"	Arrest of Mr. Gibson in Petrograd; French Nationals in Petrograd; Second Lts. Stewart and Porter, prisoners in Russia		149
161297	"	Russian prisoners in Mesopotamia; Parliamentary question on prisoners in Russia; Attitude of M. Litvinoff		170
161592	"	Negotiations with M. Litvinoff; British subjects in Russia and at Moscow; Exchange of nationals with Soviet Government		180
162241	"	Letters and Money for British Subjects in Russia; Lts. Napier, Bremner and Giddy at Moscow; Parcels for British Nationals in Russia		219
162886	"	Parliamentary question on Prisoner Negotiations; Russian Prisoners' Correspondence; Letters taken to Russia by M. Litvinoff		245
163010	"	British prisoners in Russia; Parliamentary questions on Prisoner Negotiations; Negotiations for Exchange of Nationals		253
163339	"	Mr. O'Grady and his movements; Negotiations with M. Litvinoff; Bolsheviks interned in Persia, Mesopotamia and India		266
164151	"	Parliamentary questions on Prisoner Negotiations; Exchange of Nationals with Soviet Government; Mr. H. K. H. Rayner		296
164408	"	Bolshevik prisoners in Mesopotamia; Negotiations with Litvinoff; Parliamentary questions on Prisoner Negotiations and prisoners		311
165207	"	Pte. Marks and Pte. Farlowe; Condition of British Nationals in Boutirski Prison; British Prisoners in Russia		336
166120	"	Negotiations with M. Litvinoff; Exchange of Nationals between Holland and Soviet Russia; Swiss-Soviet Negotiations for Exchange of Nationals		360
167077	"	British Nationals in Soviet Russia; Proposed Addition of Soviet Representation to Commission on Russian prisoners in Germany		382
167140	"	Negotiations with M. Litvinoff; British prisoners in Russia; New concessions which Mr. O'Grady is empowered to offer M. Litvinoff		395
167217	"	Bolshevik prisoners in India; British Nationals in Russia; Mr. O'Grady's Negotiations; Niniuk		411
167532	"	Swiss-Soviet Negotiations for Exchange of Nationals; Release of British Subjects in Russia; Mr. O'Grady; Clothing for Petrograd and Moscow		427
167915	"	Letters and shipping for British Subjects in Russia; Russians detained in Persia; "England accepts Litvinoff's conditions"		438
168987	"	Russian Soviet prisoners in North Russia; Bolshevik prisoners in Persia; Reciprocal facilities for transmission of money and correspondence to prisoners of war		455
169179	"	Russian political refugees imprisoned in England; Letters for Pte Walker and Lt. T. C. Noll; Prisoners in Russia not accounted for		474
169628	"	Capt. D. A. Neville, R. A. F.; Repatriation of British prisoners in Russia; Swiss-Soviet Negotiations for Exchange of Nationals		480
169877	"	Missing officers of British Military Mission in Siberia; Missing soldiers of Archangel Expedition; Exchange of Russians in U. K. for British subjects in Russia		500
170837	"	Miss E. Pyke's estate in Russia and Sister-in-law of Mr. J. Hastie; Hospital ship to convey British prisoners from Russia		514
170875	"	O'Grady-Litvinoff Negotiations; Britishers in Russia; Russian Political Refugees in Prison in U. K.; Swiss Citizens in Russia		525
171351	"	Shipping for Exchange of Nationals with Soviet Government; Letters for British in Russia; British Civilians in Russia		553
171818	"	Soviet Prisoners in North Russia; Royal Marines missing on North Russian Front; Parcels for prisoners of war in Russia		574
172325	"	Officers and men missing from Military Mission at Vladivostok; Interchange of Correspondence with prisoners of war		590
172666	"	Accommodation of M. Litvinoff at Copenhagen; Conditions in Russian Concentration Camps; Agreement for Exchange of Nationals with Soviet Government		601
172708	"	Location of Prisoners Conference with Bolsheviks		609
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 6	VOLUME: 3945	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
172962	9	Exchange of prisoners with Bolsheviks; M. Litvinoff's stay in Copenhagen; Lts. Stewart and Porter in Soviet Russia		1
172990	(cont.)	M. Litvinoff's enquiries regarding relations and friends in Russia; Repatriation of Savva Bogdam; Miss Ellen Pyke		16

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 6	VOLUME: 3945
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
173150	9 (cont.)	Private A. Aram; M. Litvinoff's stay in Copenhagen; Berlin Commission on Russian prisoners; Letters for prisoners in Russia-----	26
173380	"	Exchange of Nationals Negotiations; Proposal that M. Gregory go to Copenhagen; Stay of M. Litvinoff-----	41
173692	"	Release of wounded prisoners from Russia; M. Litvinoff's Hotel Accommodations; Lts. Stewart and Porter in Soviet Russia-----	47
174034	"	Transmissions of newspapers from Russia; Release of wounded prisoners in Russia; Correspondence for prisoners in Moscow-----	73
174402	"	Soviet prisoners in North Russia; Soviet Prisoners in India; Roubles to British Subjects in Russia; Correspondence to prisoners in Russia-----	81
174696	"	Continued Residence of M. Litvinoff in Western Europe; Missing officers and other ranks from Vladivostok, probably prisoners-----	108
174895	"	Negotiations for Exchange of Prisoners with Bolsheviks; Russian prisoners in Germany; Ambulance transport for interchange of nationals with Russia-----	117
175022	"	Prisoner of war exchange with Russia; Wounded prisoners released by Soviet Government; Negotiations with M. Litvinoff-----	145
175174	"	Telegram regarding Litvinoff's Hotel difficulties; Interview with released prisoners from Russia; Capt. Frecheville and Lt. Couche-----	157
176025	"	Repatriation of British Nationals; O'Grady-Litvinoff Negotiations; Soviet Representation on Berlin Commission on Russian prisoners of war-----	165
176379	"	Bags for Soviet and Soviet's Chinese Bonds; Prisoners of War in Moscow; Capt. Frecheville and Lt. Couche; Missing British civilians-----	180
176757	"	Release of prisoners of war, aged women and sick civilians from Russia; Berlin Commission on Russian prisoners of war-----	190
176887	"	Sealed bags for Soviet Government; Mr. Gregory; British Subjects in Soviet Russia; Mr. North's letter to Mr. O'Grady-----	196
177160	"	Negotiations with M. Litvinoff; Returned British prisoners from Soviet Russia; Shipping for exchange of Nationals with Bolsheviks-----	226
177712	"	His Majesty's Ship "Whirlwind"; Russian Prisoners in Denmark; Exchange of Nationals with Russia; O'Grady-Litvinoff Negotiations-----	258
178040	"	Permission for Delegates to enter Russia; Supplies for Russia; Letters from British Subjects in Russia; Draft agreement for prisoner exchange with Russia-----	277
178313	"	British Prisoners in Russia; O'Grady-Litvinoff Negotiations; Uniforms for Prisoners of War; British Subjects in Moscow, etc.-----	301
178578	"	Letters for Prisoners of War in Moscow; Col. Johnstone Mills, Capt. Smith and Capt. Neville; Parliamentary question on British prisoners in Russia-----	332
178902	"	Mr. O'Grady; Exchange of Nationals with Bolsheviks; Shipping for Repatriation of Russian prisoners in U. K., Denmark and Holland-----	349
179057	"	Letters for prisoners of war in Russia; M. Tchitcherin's telegram to Litvinoff; Mr. George E. Gibson; Examination of correspondence from Soviet Russia-----	362
179270	"	British prisoners in Russia; Route for repatriation of prisoners; Funds for members of Knox Mission at Krasnoyarsk-----	376
179353	"	Condition of British prisoners in Russia; Lts. Stewart and Porter, prisoners in Russia; Mr. O'Grady; Negotiations with Litvinoff-----	387
179783	"	Annex "B" of agreement with Litvinoff; Repatriation of British and Russian prisoners; Agreement relative to Exchange of Prisoners with Russia-----	410
179971	"	Col. Johnstone Mills, Capt. Smith and Capt. Neville; Agreement for the Exchange of Prisoners; British Prisoners taken in Siberia-----	419
179992	"	British Naval Officers and Sailors interned at Camp of Andronieff near Moscow; Repatriation of British Subjects from Russia-----	428
180298	"	Condition of British Prisoners in Russia; Nurses for care of British Subjects returning from Russia; Shipping for Exchange of Nationals-----	436
180544	"	Route for passage of Russian prisoners to Soviet Russia; Shipping for exchange of nationals; Repatriation of Russian prisoners in Holland-----	452
180812	"	Letters from British Subjects in Russia; Repatriation of Russian prisoners to Soviet Russia; Future Abode of M. Litvinoff-----	465
181029	"	Prisoner of War Exchange with Soviet Russia; Parliamentary question on Prisoner Exchange Agreement; Future Abode of M. Litvinoff-----	473
181380	"	Repatriation of Russians in Denmark; M. Litvinoff's Abode; Permission for Russian representatives to enter Holland-----	496
181619	"	Repatriation of British Subjects from Russia; British and Russian prisoner of war Interchange-----	504
181792	"	S. S. "Dongola" and Russians from Switzerland and Holland; Arrangements for Repatriation of British Subjects from Russia-----	515
182180	"	Conveyance of Russian prisoners from U. K. to Denmark; Conference with Mr. O'Grady-----	519
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 6	VOLUME: 3946
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
182430	9 (cont.)	Messages from Mr. North; O'Grady-Litvinoff Conference; Mr. Shepherd and Mrs. C. Atkinson-----	1
182444	"	Five sick prisoners brought out of Russia by Mr. Lansbury; Residence of Soviet representative in Western Europe-----	17
182493	"	M. Litvinoff's stay in Denmark; Repatriation of British and Russian Nationals-----	25

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

9

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 6	VOLUME: 3946	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
182672	9	Sick British prisoners brought out of Russia by Mr. Lansbury; Conditions of Internment of British Prisoners in Russia-----		37
182931	(cont.)	Repatriation of Russian prisoners in U. K.; Exchange of Nationals with Bolsheviks; Departure of S. S. "Tagus"-----		46
183205	"	Expenses of Repatriating Russians from Denmark; Officers and men captured by Bolsheviks in Siberia and South Russia-----		54
183435	"	Harris and Parker, prisoners of war, released from Russia; Mr. O'Grady; Repatriation of prisoners; Quarantine for repatriated British-----		62
183520	"	Replacement of Mr. O'Grady; Arrangements for Repatriation of British subjects from Russia; Thanks for services of Mr. O'Grady-----		80
183811	"	Rations for repatriated prisoners; British prisoners captured in Siberia; Mr. O'Grady; Repatriation of British Subjects in Russia-----		97
183981	"	Ship carrying repatriated Russians; Repatriation of British Subjects in Russia; Negotiations with Litvinoff-----		105
184174	"	Deaths of Mr. Shepherd and Mrs. Atkinson; Repatriation of British Subjects from Russia; Mrs. Pediani in Russia-----		113
184279	"	Lance Corporal Harris and Private Parker; Permission for Soviet Representative to reside in Norway; Movements of S. S. "Tagus"-----		125
184309	"	Repatriation of British Subjects from Russia; S.S. "Dongola"; Soviet Prisoners in India; British prisoners captured in Siberia-----		131
184624	"	Arrest of British Subjects in Petrograd; Repatriation of British Subjects in Russia; British Subjects arriving at Terijoki-----		168
184653	"	Agreement with Soviet Government for exchange of nationals; British civilians and prisoners of war arrived at Terijoki-----		175
184871	"	Treatment of British prisoners of war in Russia; Article in "Daily Herald" regarding delay in prisoner repatriation-----		185
184925	"	Corporal Harris, Private Parker; Negotiations with Litvinoff; Voyage of S. S. "Dongola" from Baltic to U. K.-----		213
184968	"	Repatriation of Russians on "Tagus" and "Dongola"; Repatriation of British subjects from Russia; British Civilians from Moscow and Petrograd-----		222
185319	"	Negotiations with M. Litvinoff; Repatriation of British Subjects from Russia; Capt. Frecheville and Lt. Couche; S. S. "Dongola"-----		259
185702	"	Message from Pnulagh for "Manchester Guardian"; Reval telegram No. 48; Telegrams for Lady Marling at Terijoki-----		294
185736	"	Negotiations with Litvinoff; Agreement with Litvinoff regarding repatriation of Russians, etc.; S. S. "Dongola"-----		304
186013	"	British Subjects arrested in Russia; Telegrams between Lady Marling and Foreign Office and War Office; S. S. "Dongola" and S. S. "Tagus"-----		318
186318	"	British Prisoners of War detained by Soviet Government; Repatriation of British from Russia; Movements of S. S. "Tagus"; Plate for Mr. O'Grady-----		332
186623	"	Health of released British prisoners; Repatriation of British Subjects from Russia; Carrying out of Prisoners Agreement-----		354
187383	"	Repatriated British in quarantine at Terijoki; British Subjects in Siberia, and their relief; Capt. Frecheville and Lt. Couche-----		370
187707	"	Reception of British refugees from Russia; Repatriation of British prisoners and civilians from Russia; British refugees on S. S. "Tagus"-----		391
188489	"	Treatment of Prisoners of War in Russia; Repatriation of British prisoners from Russia; Execution of Prisoners Agreement with Soviet Government-----		423
189280	"	Third and Fourth Batches of Refugees from Russia; Privates Trotter and Sexton, now in Soviet Russia; British prisoners of war in Russia-----		446
189576	"	British Subjects in Russia; Detention of British Officers by Bolsheviks; Repatriation of British Subjects in Russia; British Subjects in Turkestan-----		463
190852	"	Treatment of Mr. Lansbury and two soldiers in quarantine at Terijoki; Capt. Frecheville and Lt. Couche-----		498
191148	"	Four missing officers belonging to Railway Mission in Siberia-----		504

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 7	VOLUME: 3947	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
191199	9	Repatriation of British Subjects in Russia; S. S. "Dongola"; Enquiries respecting British Subjects in Russia-----		1
191559	(cont.)	Execution of Exchange of Nationals with Soviet Government; Repatriation of remaining British prisoners of war from Russia-----		38
191585	"	Funds in possession of "Dongola" refugees; Murder of two British officers by Bolsheviks in South Russia; British prisoners in Russia-----		48
191790	"	Repatriation of British Subjects from Russia; British Subjects imprisoned in Russia for grave offenses-----		63
191909	"	Reported Murder of two British officers in South Russia; British Subjects repatriated from Russia; British Refugees from Petrograd-----		96
192409	"	Presentation of Plate for Mr. O'Grady; Repatriation of British Subjects from Russia; Miss F. Cross' inquiry regarding British officers in South Russia-----		157
192723	"	Reported Murder of two British officers in South Russia; British refugees from Moscow; Charles School-----		172
192810	"	Letters from British subjects in Russia; Death of Mr. James Metcalf in Russia; British prisoners of war in Soviet Russia; Mr. Mills letters to his son in Siberia-----		180

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 7	VOLUME: 3947
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
192910	9	Capt. Frecheville and Lt. Couche; Movements of "Dongola"; Death of Miss Emmy Shaft;	
	(cont.)	British Subjects still in Russia-----	198
193028	"	British prisoners of war at Krasnoyarsk and in Siberia; British Subjects serving	
	"	sentences in Soviet Russia; Repatriation of British Subjects in Russia-----	211
193680	"	Lt. Col. Andrews; Litvinoff's proposal for amnesty for political prisoners; Agreement	
	"	with Soviet Government for exchange of prisoners-----	230
194014	"	Experiences of British prisoners of war in Russia; Repatriation of British Subjects	
	"	from Russia-----	244
194400	"	Parliamentary question on Panitchkin of 136th cavalry; Parliamentary question on	
	"	British officers in Siberia-----	297
194599	"	Captains Frecheville and Couche; Examination of Refugees from Russia; Col. Johnston,	
	"	Major Mills, Capt. Smith and Capt. Neville-----	302
194697	"	Refugees from Russia crossed frontier April 27; S. S. "Dongola"; Repatriation of	
	"	British Subjects in Russia-----	321
195173	"	Parliamentary question on Capt. Frecheville; Statements by ex-British prisoners of	
	"	war in Russia; British refugees from Russia-----	332
195802	"	Mr. O'Grady's Mission to Copenhagen; Mrs. Mary Hill, Miss Mary Jatsevitch and their	
	"	relations; Repatriation of British Subjects in Russia-----	377
196610	"	Lt. Couche, Capt. Frecheville and Mrs. Davisson; Mr. Gall and Mr. Cousins; Lady	
	"	Marling's recommendations for recognition-----	415
196803	"	British Subjects detained in Russia for grave offences; Statements by ex-prisoners	
	"	of war in Soviet Russia-----	430
197213	"	Treatment of prisoners of war in Russia; Employees of Russo-Asiatic Consolidated,	
	"	Ltd. captured by Bolsheviks in Siberia-----	495
197450	"	S. S. "Dongola"; British Subjects repatriated from Russia; British civilians still in	
	"	Russia; British prisoners of war in Siberia-----	503
197761	"	Proposed Dinner to Mr. North; Mr. J. R. Holdcroft; British Refugees from Russia;	
	"	Repatriation of British Subjects from Russia-----	521
197923	"	British Subjects remaining in Russia; Repatriation of British Subjects from Russia;	
	"	Statements by recent prisoners of war in Russia-----	636
198650	"	S. S. "Dongola"-----	673

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 8	VOLUME: 3948
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
198689	9	Repatriation of British Subjects in Russia; Parliamentary question on British prisoners	
	(cont.)	in Russia; British prisoners in North Russia-----	1
198893	"	Return of Mr. Gall to U. K.; Capt. Frecheville and Lt. Couche; British prisoners in	
	"	Siberia; British Subjects and Naval Prisoners at Baku-----	7
199970	"	British Subjects remaining in Russia; Mr. Krogh; Repatriation of British Subjects and	
	"	prisoners from Russia-----	26
200784	"	Departure of Mr. Gall from Copenhagen; Persons to thank for care of prisoners in Russia;	
	"	British prisoners in Russia-----	41
201007	"	Five British officers in secret cells in Moscow; Capt. Frecheville and Lt. Couche;	
	"	Prisoners in Androniski Monastery-----	59
202475	"	Parliamentary question on British refugees from Russia; Prisoners Negotiations with	
	"	Litvinoff; Repatriation of British Subjects and prisoners from Russia-----	76
202976	"	Memo by Sir. M. Abrahamson on visit of Dr. Martini; Five British officers in secret	
	"	cells in Moscow-----	101
203661	"	Position of Naval Prisoners at Baku; Three officers captured by Bolsheviks in Siberia;	
	"	Dinner to Rev. and Mrs. North-----	116
204164	"	Repatriation of British Subjects from Russia; British prisoners at Baku; British	
	"	Subjects still in Russia-----	137
204633	"	Parliamentary questions on prisoners in Baku, Siberia and Moscow; Certain British	
	"	Subjects and Mrs. Lehrs in Soviet Russia-----	149
204858	"	British Naval Prisoners at Baku; British refugees from Moscow and Petrograd; Pte. J. S.	
	"	Trotter and Pte. F. W. Sexton-----	160
206625	"	Mrs. Lillian Burnand of Petrograd; British prisoners at Baku; Situation in Siberia;	
	"	Officers and men still prisoners in Russia-----	180
207172	"	Repatriation of British Subjects from Russia; Release of prisoners at Baku; Delegation	
	"	for the Exchange of Prisoners and Civilians with Russia-----	204
207309	"	Treatment of British at Baku and Repatriation of Russians; Repatriation of British	
	"	Subjects from Russia; Prisoner Exchange-----	267
207372	"	Repatriation of Mabel Theodore Douglas; Naval prisoners of war in Russia; British	
	"	prisoners in Siberia, Baku and Irkutsk-----	282
207525	"	O'Grady-Litvinoff Agreement for Exchange of Prisoners; British prisoners at Baku;	
	"	Situation in Russia and British prisoners-----	299
207982	"	British prisoners in Siberia; Parliamentary questions on British Subjects and prisoners	
	"	in Russia; Members of British Railway Mission captured in Russia-----	322
208570	"	Messrs. Peacock, Douglas Young and O'Driscoll; Mrs. Froom and British Colony at	
	"	Petrograd-----	341
208627	"	Parliamentary questions on release of British prisoners; British nationals in Russia, at	
	"	Baku; Fate of Lt. Couche; Telegrams from Lady Marling-----	348
209736	"	Mr. P. A. Chance; Prisoners at Baku and exchange of nationals; Privates Sexton and	
	"	Trotter; Two British prisoners at Novorossisk-----	371

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

11

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 8	VOLUME: 3949	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
210330	9	British prisoners in Ukraine; Delegation for Repatriation of British Subjects from Russia; Mrs. Mary Rice-----		1
211025	(cont.)	Arrest of Capt. Denston at Pechenga; British subjects in Russia; Two men of 28th Light Cavalry captured by Bolsheviks-----		38
211796	"	British prisoners and civilians from Siberia; Prisoner exchange with Russia; Refugees on S. S. "Czar"-----		56
212526	"	British subjects in hands of Bolsheviks at Berdiansk; British prisoners of war in Siberia; Repatriation of British Subjects at Penza-----		76
212735	"	Capture of two men of 28th Light Cavalry by Bolsheviks; British subjects in Russia; British prisoners in Siberia-----		90
213298	"	Food for British in Russia; Mr. Gall and Mr. Cousins; Two men of 28th Light Cavalry captured by Bolsheviks-----		99
213908	"	Repatriation of British Subjects from Russia; British officers and men in Russia; Death of Mr. Ridges' brother in Russia-----		126
214311	"	Prisoner exchange between France and Russia; Mr. Maxwell and Miss A. Maxwell; British prisoners in Siberia-----		143
214406	"	Repatriation of Mr. J. H. Posner; British prisoners and Subjects in and from Russia; British Subjects starving in Russia; Food for British in Russia-----		158
214880	"	Consular Assistance for British Subjects in Russia by Estonian Mission; Mr. M. D. Black in Russia; British prisoners in Russia-----		199
215015	"	Repatriation of Prisoners and British Subjects; British Refugees from Russia; Final exchange of nationals with Russia-----		210
215122	"	British Military Prisoners in Siberia; British Subjects in Russia; Two men of 28th Light Cavalry captured by Bolsheviks-----		229
215306	"	Fate of Capt. Frecheville and Lt. Couche; British Subjects in Russia and food for them; Capt. D. A. Neville, prisoner of war in Russia-----		246
215577	"	Mrs. Douglas and four children; Relief for British Subjects in Petrograd and Moscow-----		297
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 9	VOLUME: 3950	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
84	84	Bolshevik Propaganda; Bolshevik Funds; Bolshevik activities in Denmark and Switzerland; Control of Bolshevik activities-----		1
1607	"	Transactions with Bolshevik Agents; Bolshevik propaganda to Archangel troops; Bolshevik funds in Sweden, Switzerland and Spain-----		16
2379	"	Control of Bolshevik activities; Bolshevik funds in Denmark; Propaganda from Orebro; Sequestration of Imperial Russian Government funds held by Bolsheviks in Stockholm-----		29
5083	"	Swiss action against Russian Bolsheviks; Control of Bolshevik activities; Bolshevik propaganda by U. S. citizens in Red Cross uniforms-----		49
5179	"	Bolsheviks to be repatriated across Scandinavia; Russian Rouble dealings at Vardö; Import and Export of Paper Roubles, Sweden-----		65
6403	"	Financial Agent to Bolsheviks; Peace Conference "Journalists"; Control of Bolshevik Activities; Pte. Ikimof or Yakimoff, Bolshevik-----		79
7073	"	Import and Export of Rouble, Sweden; Bolshevik propaganda in India; Bolshevik activities; Bolshevism amongst Italian Prisoners-----		89
10386	"	Prohibition of Export of Rouble notes from U. K.; Bolshevik activities; Transit of Bolsheviks through Finland; Bolshevik Propaganda at Archangel-----		117
12267	"	Destruction of Roubles by Bolsheviks; Control of Bolshevik activities; Theodor Jensen's 12,000,000 roubles in Handels Bank in Stockholm-----		130
13179	"	Expulsion of undesirable Russians and Poles from England; Control of Bolshevik activities; Bolshevism in Greece-----		142
13611	"	Activities of Mr. Servadi; Bolsheviks; Political Situation; Import and export of roubles, Norway; Consul Maxses' Leave of Absence-----		157
14259	"	Temporary Passports issued by Swiss to Brazilians; Bolshevik activities in Holland; Transit of Bolsheviks through Finland-----		181
14468	"	Voroffski and Bolshevik Mission; Threatened shooting of Swiss in Russia; Bolshevik activities in Spain; Control of Bolshevik activities-----		193
15797	"	M. Skuza and M. Scholz; Valuta speculations; Dutch proposal to repatriate Bolsheviks to Dantzig-----		206
16298	"	Control of Bolshevik activities; Messages from Vorovsky to Petrograd; Repatriation of Bolsheviks from Norway and Sweden-----		235
19278	"	Control of Bolsheviks' Agents; Bolshevism in European Countries; Bolshevik Propaganda in U. S. A.; Bolshevik Representatives in Denmark-----		255
23386	"	Expulsion of Bolsheviks from Sweden; Repatriation of Bolsheviks from U. K.; Movements of International Socialist Helphand-----		280
23665	"	Transactions in Roubles; Visas for Bolshevik agents to pass through Sweden from U. K.; Bolshevik evasion of Scandinavian Frontier Control-----		294
24562	"	Correspondence between Litvinoff and his wife; Prohibition of Export Rouble Notes; Bolshevik Propaganda in U. K.-----		306
25282	"	Repatriation of Bolsheviks; Scandinavian Restrictions on Rouble traffic and Archangel currency; Funds for Bolshevik Propaganda-----		318
25640	"	Scandinavian Bolshevik Delegates in Russia; Repatriation of Bolsheviks; Bolshevik Frontier Control; Bolshevik activities-----		340
27420	"	Letters from Russia to U. K. via bag for Swedish Legation; Bolshevism in Scandinavia; Parvus; Rouble Transactions-----		351

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 9	VOLUME: 3950	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
28014	84	Bolshevik evasion of Scandanavian Frontier Control; Norwegian Subjects connected with		
	(cont.)	Bolsheviks; Mrs. Segal; Scandanavian Socialists in Russia-----		366
29857	"	Bolshevik Propaganda Printing Press at Stavanger; Control of Bolshevik activities;		
		Bolshevik activities in Switzerland-----		379
32337	"	Bolshevik Propaganda among armies of occupation in Rhine District; Bolshevism in		
		Holland; Litvinoff's Correspondence-----		390
33775	"	German Agency to spread Bolshevik propaganda in U. K.; Bolshevik delegates at Dunkirk:		
		Repatriation of Russians in France-----		405
34228	"	Roubles; Bolsheviks; Russian Bolsheviks in Spain; Doctor Gustov Schiffer; Bolshevik		
		Propaganda from Stavanger; Radek's papers-----		409
36669	"	"Parvus"; Bolsheviks; Bolshevik Propaganda to India; Bolshevik agents Lafarre and		
		Rudenko; Rouble speculations at Vardo-----		456
39627	"	Bolshevik activities among the Armies of Occupation in the Rhine District; Control of		
		Bolshevik activities-----		486
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 9	VOLUME: 3951	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
41289	84	Bolshevik Red Cross Delegates at Malo-les-Bains; Bolsheviks deported from U. K.;		
	(cont.)	Permanent Blacklisting of Bolshevik Agents-----		1
42890	"	Archangel Rouble Notes; Anti-Bolshevik Intelligence Organisation in Scandanavia-----		14
45158	"	Prohibition of Import and Export of Russian Paper Money; Rouble notes issued by Allied		
		Authorities in North Russia; Bolsheviks-----		21
48087	"	Letter from Litvinoff to his wife; Parvus; Bolshevism in Holland; Bolshevik appropriation		
		for propaganda; Bolshevik activities-----		34
50251	"	Admission of Russian aliens and circulation of Russian roubles; Bolsheviks; Bolshevik		
		propaganda in Norway and to India-----		53
50983	"	Attitude of British Working Class to Bolshevism; Telegrams from Kirdetzow to "Daily		
		Mail"; Bolsheviks deported from U. K.-----		85
51800	"	Bolshevik propaganda; Doubtful persons arriving in Greece from Russia; Movements of		
		Lafarre and Rudenko-----		108
53793	"	Bolshevik Diamond Smuggling as propaganda aid; Valuta speculations; Bolsheviks;		
		Parvus and Moor-----		123
57239	"	Counter-revolutionary steps taken in Holland; Platten; Cooperation of anti-Bolshevik		
		German Military Attache at Copenhagen-----		133
60909	"	Control of Bolshevism in Scandanavia; Platten and Axelrod; Activities of Dr. Helphand		
		(Parvus)-----		145
62873	"	Repatriation of Russians via Odessa; Activities of Bolshevik Agent Parvus in Switzerland;		
		Platten-----		165
63515	"	Control of Bolshevik activity in Scandanavia; Bolshevik propaganda in German Army in		
		East-----		174
63809	"	Financial Black List of Bolshevik Agents; Control of Bolshevik activities; Platten and		
		the Bolshevik menace in Switzerland-----		180
65684	"	Russian Exchange; Bolshevik attempt to set up a proletariat dictatorship in Switzerland;		
		Parvus; Platten-----		210
69338	"	Lenin's instructions to Propagandists in Switzerland; Platten; Bolshevik Intelligence for		
		Canadian Government-----		226
79885	"	Bolshevik Propaganda Schools in Moscow; Activities of Parvus; Arrest of Socialist		
		Platten; Control of Bolshevik activities-----		245
85819	"	Platten and Grimm; Bolsheviks; British Propaganda among Russians; Control of Bolshevik		
		activities in Spain-----		254
88901	"	"Eskilstuna III"; Hoffmann Government and Bolshevism; Assistant for Capt. Williams in		
		Madrid; Platten-----		267
92351	"	Bolshevik Literature at U. S. Legation; Bolsheviks; Bolshevik Agent Platten; Bolshevism		
		in the United States-----		275
96499	"	British Propaganda in Russia; Anti-Bolshevik Propaganda; Control of Bolshevik Activities		
		in Spain; Instructions to Bolshevik agents abroad-----		288
107881	"	Capt. Williams; Instructions to Bolshevik Agents abroad; Platten; Anglo-Portuguese		
		Bolshevik Control Liason-----		306
114142	"	Amnesty in connection with November strike in Zurich; Entry of undesirable aliens and		
		propagandists into Portugal-----		316
116360	"	Anglo-Portuguese Bolshevik Control Liason; Bolshevism; Entry of undesirable aliens into		
		Portugal; Expulsion of Platten from Roumania-----		326
142853	"	Russian Revolutionaries at Nice; Expected return of Platten to Switzerland; Financial		
		Speculations and Swindling-----		347
158251	"	Bolsheviks; Activities of Dr. Helphand, alias Parvus; Bolshevik Propaganda in Europe;		
		Anti-Bolshevik Intelligence Service-----		365
192320	"	Soviet scheme for military alliance with Germany; Bolshevik Propaganda and Activities;		
		Soviet Government and Third International-----		398
211113	"	International Conference of Revolutionary Trade Unions; Congress of Third International;		
		Third All Russian Congress of Chinese Labourers-----		441
212505	"	Bolshevik Propaganda against Britain; Second Congress of Third International; Norwegian		
		Socialists and Third International-----		469
215582	"	Third International andk Moderate Labour Leaders-----		542

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

13

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 10	VOLUME: 3952	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
88	88	Supplies for Murmansk; Machinery for Archangel; Liabilities for expenses in North Russia-----		1
5114	"	Money for foodstuff and supplies at Murmansk; Funds for relief work at Murmansk-----		40
8403	"	Allied Food Committee at Murmansk; Supplies for Murmansk; Message for Mr. Lindley-----		50
11982	"	Shipments of Cereals to Archangel; Supplies for Murmansk; Relief in Europe; British Supply Mission-----		69
18497	"	Supplies for North Russia; Supplies for Murmansk; Mr. H. R. Bowe; Non-military Expenditure on Russia-----		100
19426	"	Goods for Sale to Civil Population; Establishment of Allied Food Committee at Murmansk; Message for Mr. Lindley-----		114
21513	"	Supplies for Murmansk; Message for Mr. Lindley; Increase of flour rations to Archangel; British Goods shipped on "Clydesdale", "Moorgate" and "Laine"-----		130
29294	"	Supplies for Murmansk; Expenditure in Russia; Murmansk fund as a Revolving One; Foodstuffs for Murmansk-----		144
38858	"	Message for Mr. Lindley; Supplies for Murmansk; Proposed Increase of Bread Ration to Archangel-----		166
43517	"	Clothing from Norway to Archangel; Supplies for Murmansk; Coffee Supply to Murmansk; Imports to Archangel-----		191
46744	"	Sale of Herrings; Foodstuffs to Civilian Population of Archangel; Supplies for Murmansk; Archangel Flour Stocks-----		205
59125	"	Clothing and Civilian Stores for Archangel; Foodstuffs to Murmansk; Norwegian Herring for North Russia-----		244
66148	"	Provisional Government of Archangel and British Supply Mission; Norwegian Supplies for North Russia; Message for Mr. Lindley-----		268
68806	"	Supplies for North Russia; Podder for Murmansk; Norwegian Foodstuff for North Russia; Supplies for Murmansk-----		281
74781	"	Foodstuff for Rebal of Kem; Foodstuff for Murmansk; Control of Shipments from Norway to North Russia-----		340
77691	"	Supplies for Murmansk; Shipments to Archangel; Food for inhabitants of newly occupied Areas; Supply Missions in Russia-----		356
80467	"	Murmansk Rationing Plan; Oats to Archangel; Oil to Archangel; Herrings for North Russia; Food Supply for Northern Region-----		381
85169	"	Flour for Northern Russia; Supplies for Murmansk; Shipments to Archangel; Shipments of Timber from Archangel-----		402
88592	"	Food Supplies for North Russia; Disposal of Clothes Shipped to Murmansk; Supplies for Archangel; Economic Policy of Northern Region-----		430
93840	"	Foodstuffs for North Russia; Shipments of Timber from White Sea; Representation of Foreign Office on Supreme Economic Council; Provisioning of Northern Region-----		457
98661	"	Supplies for North Russia-----		477

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 10	VOLUME: 3953	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
98775	88	Import Licences for goods shipped to North Russia; Flour for North Russia; Shipment of Flour to Archangel-----		1
105875	(cont.)	Imports into North Russia; Foodstuffs for North Russia; Flour for Archangel; Message from Mr. Hoare-----		22
110901	"	Economic Assistance for Non Bolshevik Russia; Norwegian Herring for Archangel; Food Supplies for North Russia-----		57
115132	"	Consignment of flour to Archangel; Flour and Foodstuffs for Murmansk; Disposal of Food and other Stores at Murmansk-----		64
128008	"	Work of British Supply Mission; Disposal of Food and other stores at Murmansk; Rationing of North Russia-----		99
129880	"	British Supply Mission and Allied Supply Committee; Munitions for North West Russian Government; Disposal of Sales of Food at Murmansk and Archangel-----		114
137228	"	Disposal of Proceeds of Sale of Supplies; Food Supplies of Northern Region; Conversion of Roubles from Sales in North Russia-----		127
142993	"	Disposal in U. K. of Surplus North Russian Food Supplies; Flour not discharged from S. S. "Zimorokod"-----		137
145062	"	Liabilities of Foodstuffs supplied to North Russia; Freight Charges on North Russian Supplies shipped back to U. K.-----		142
145656	"	Disposal of Surplus Foodstuffs from North Russia; British Supply Mission Goods; 28,000,000 Roubles left at Murmansk by Mr. Hoare-----		148
146869	"	Amounts debited to all Russian Government for Foodstuffs to North Russia; Disposal of Surplus Supplies for North Russia; Assets of Allied Supply Committee-----		160
153934	"	Receipts encashed for sale of stores in North Russia; Herring Stocks at Archangel; Accounts of Allied British Supplies at Murmansk-----		168
180087	"	Salvage of S. S. "Zimorodok" at Narvik; Sale of flour from S. S. "Zimorodok"; Accounts for Supplies issued in North Russia-----		212
201497	"	Shipment of Herring Oil from Norway; Clearing up Accounts in Russia; Supplies to Civilian Population in North Russia-----		233
208473	"	Rouble Advances to P.N.T.O. at Archangel; Guarantees given on Shipments from Archangel-----		248
215483	"	Claims for Services Rendered at Archangel-----		260
262	89	French troops for Crimea; Black Sea Situation; Orders for occupation of Nicolaeiff; Merchant Shipping to Black Sea-----		262

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 10	VOLUME: 3953	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
2835	89	Allied forces for Nicolaeiff; Conditions in Ukraine; Shipping Situation in Black Sea;		
	(cont.)	Evacuation of troops in Ukraine-----		272
331	"	Answer to proposal by General Basobrasov; Crimean Situation; German prisoners in neighborhood of Black Sea-----		330
13485	"	German forces in Nicolaeiff; Situation in Russian Black Sea Towns; Evacuation of German troops from Ukraine-----		341
28026	"	Prisoners of War and deported civilians in South Russia; German prisoners in neighboring Black Sea-----		352
29195	"	Evacuation of German troops from Ukraine by sea; Repatriation of Germans from South Russia and Black Sea-----		357
35700	"	Situation in Caspian and South Russia; Situation at Keherson; Russian Shipping in the Black Sea-----		374
44271	"	Evacuation of German troops from South Russia; German forces on shore of Black Sea; German troops in Ukraine-----		445
49932	"	American Relief Ships in Black Sea; Repatriation of German troops to German North Sea Ports; German troops in Ukraine-----		453
66404	"	Russian Black Sea Fleet; Repatriation of German troops on Shore of Black Sea; Operations in Black Sea-----		466

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 11	VOLUME: 3954	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
91	91	Repatriation of Lettish and Esthonian Officers; Arms passed to Swedish Government before Revolution; Baltic Situation-----		1
687	"	Bolshevik relations with Switzerland; Message for Mr. Pitts from Esthonian representatives at Helsingfors-----		30
706	"	Operations against Bolsheviks; Merchandise for Russia; Bolsheviks desire for peace; Conversation with Mr. Milinkoff and Mr. Titoff-----		38
795	"	Baltic Situation; British Assistance to Esthonia; Intervention in Russia; Bolshevik troops invading Baltic countries-----		54
1233	"	Baltic Situation; Operations in Russia; Military Supplies for Esthonia; Russian Situation-----		113
1347	"	Proposal to suggest cessation of hostilities by all Russian factions during peace conference; Intervention in Russia-----		130
1363	"	"Morning Post" letter in Baltic Situation; Swedish Volunteers for Esthonia; Detention of Swiss Minister in Russia-----		142
1609	"	Baltic Situation; Russian Situation; New Statesman Article on Bolsheviks; Assistance for Esthonia and Finland-----		151
1687	"	Baltic Situation; Artillery for Esthonia; Allied Intervention in Russia; Conditions at Petrograd; Baltic Squadron-----		191
2321	"	British Force for Baltic Provinces; Baltic Squadron; Baltic Situation; General Truce in Russia-----		214
2404	"	Litvinoff's Peace Negotiations; Trained Esthonian Soldiers at Murmansk; Seeds for Russia; Baltic Squadron-----		227
2566	"	German Assistance to Bolsheviks invading Esthonia; Requirements of Esthonia; Requisition of German troops in Esthonia-----		236
2868	"	Baltic Squadron; Bolsheviks-(Esthonia); Russia and the problem of intervention; Food and Protection for Riga-----		246
3159	"	Danish Volunteer Force for Esthonia; Baltic Squadron; Proposal to suggest cessation of hostilities by all Russian factions during peace conference-----		290
3604	"	Allied Assistance for Russia; Military Organisations in Petrograd-----		304
3755	"	General Besobreson's Proposal to reorganise Russian Guard Division; Baltic Situation; Baltic Squadron-----		316
3863	"	Soviet Government and Intervention in Russia; Armed Intervention in Baltic Provinces; Baltic Situation; Defense at Windau-----		330
4239	"	Esthonia and Latvia; Requirements of Esthonian Government; General Truce in Russia; Baltic Situation; Intervention in Russia-----		341
4800	"	Swiss Colony in Riga; Reports substance of conversation with Danish Minister at Petrograd; Communications from Baltic Squadron-----		364
4924	"	Proposal for Military Actions by Finland against Bolsheviks; Japanese Parliamentary Vote for Arms for Czecho Slavs-----		372
5060	"	Proposal for General Truce in Russia during Peace Conference; Reluctance in France to receive Russian Delegation-----		378
5405	"	Baltic Situation; Articles condemning and urging military action against Bolsheviks; German arms for Esthonia-----		387
5776	"	Intervention in Russia; Russian Conditions and Question of Intervention; Finnish Assistance to Esthonia-----		435
6114	"	Soviet Government's Military Forces; Memorandum from Special Committee for the Russian Affairs in Finland-----		463
6410	"	Food Shortage in Esthonia; Message from Helsingfors asking for British Protection-----		478
6762	"	Proposed Message to various Russian Governments suggested truce; Allied Policy in Russia; Suggested Truce-----		483
7084	"	Baltic Situation; Events in Russia; Royal Air Force to Russia; Allied and Intervention Policy in Russia; Military Situation in Russia-----		491

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

15

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 11	VOLUME: 3954	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
7589	91 (cont.)	"Bolsjivismen i Sovjetriket" by Mr. Strannikov; Recruitment of Swedes in Estland and Latvia; Baltic Squadron-----		574
7618	"	Baltic Situation; "Bolsheviks and our Russian Policy"; Proposed General Truce in Russia-----		585
8064	"	Report of Goods from Denmark to Russia; Views of M. Noulens in regards to Bolsheviks-----		623
8251	"	Russian Committee in Paris composed of Ambassadors and Statesmen; Conversation with Mr. Ivanov and Mr. Ignatiev-----		630
8548	"	Repatriation of Letts and Lithuanians from Archangel; Heads of Missions Powers to have passports viséd-----		637
8814	"	Foreign Office memorandum on Russian Situation; Allied Policy towards Russia; Military Supplies for Esthonia-----		643
9034	"	Address by Mr. Miliukoff to "Russian Union" Narodopravstvo; Situation in Baltic; Situation in Russia-----		660
9598	"	Russian Policy of Sir R. Graham; Operations in Esthonia; Situation in Russia; Assistance for Esthonia-----		675
10271	"	Proposal for General Truce in Russia and discussions with Bolsheviks; Baltic Situation; Situation in Esthonia-----		697
10425	"	Danish Volunteer Force for Esthonia; Bolshevik Advances for Peace; Baltic Situation-----		712
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 12	VOLUME: 3955	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
10544	91 (cont.)	Situation in Esthonia; Terms of Bolshevik Peace Offer; Employment of Chinese by Bolsheviks; Views of Mr. Sazonoff-----		1
10804	"	Equipment of Danish Volunteer Force; Return of Esthonians to their native country; Baltic Situation; Situation at Riga-----		12
11181	"	Message to Russian Government; Proposed General Truce in Russia; Chinese serving with Bolsheviks; Protest by Chinese Government-----		42
11777	"	Bolshevik peace delegation in Scandinavia; Documents taken from Bolshevik courier sent to Swedish Government before revolution-----		47
11812	"	Baltic Situation; Message for Sir A. Stanley from Sir E. Howard; Situation at Libau; Proposed General Truce in Russia-----		53
12540	"	Allied Policy in Russia; Proposed Protest to Chinese Government against Bolsheviks use of Chinese troops-----		71
12732	"	British and Allied Policy for Russia; Military Supplies for Esthonia; Situation at Libau; Relations with Bolshevik Government-----		77
13161	"	Situation at Esthonia; Mr. Ludvig Meyer; British Policy in Russia; Swedish Volunteers for Libau-----		100
13688	"	Military Situation in Esthonia; Bolshevik Atrocities in Esthonia; Peace Conference decision regarding Russia-----		122
13771	"	Lettish Affairs; Military Stores on "Hyltonia" for Esthonian Government; Baltic Situation-----		135
14062	"	Evacuation of Russian territory by German forces; Baltic Situation; Baltic Provinces; Conditions in Bolshevik Russia-----		143
14227	"	Problem of the Non-Russian Nationalities living on the boundries of the former Russian Empire; Future of Russia-----		162
14336	"	Meeting of Russian Delegates at Princes Island; Peace Conference decision regarding Russia-----		168
14461	"	Swedish Volunteers for Livland; Detention of Swiss Minister in Russia; Dispatch of Letts and Lithuanians to Reval-----		175
14548	"	Russian Bolshevik Government; Message denouncing League of Nations; Baltic Situation-----		192
14847	"	Russia; Peace Conference decision; Proposed Conference at Princes Island; Detention of Swiss Minister in Russia-----		228
14944	"	Use of Chinese and Corean units by Bolsheviks; Dr. Teusler's report on Bolshevik regime in Perm district; Baltic Situation-----		245
15030	"	Telegrams from Russian Council of Telegraph and Telephone Employees; Bolshevik Atrocities-----		265
15049	"	Russian Peace Conference Decision; Internal Situation in Russia; Situation in Latvia; Uniforms, etc. for Danish Volunteers for Esthonia-----		284
15751	"	Baltic Situation; Madsen Guns for Danish Volunteers; Foreign Capital in Russian Banks; Levyon Capital-----		299
16232	"	Call for Congress of Communist International; Invitation to Russian factions to meet at Princes Island-----		330
16363	"	Evacuation of Civil Population from Memel; Repatriation of Letts and Lithuanians from Archangel; Mr. Ludvig Meyer-----		343
16499	"	Lettish Affairs; Bolshevik success and proposed Prinkipo Conference; Invitation to Russian factions to meet at Princes Island-----		352
16721	"	Protest against German censorship; Future of Russia; Proposed Prinkipo Conference-----		374
16940	"	Soviet Government says they are not invited to Prinkipo Conference; Baltic Situation; Military Intelligence Summary-----		381
17086	"	Moscow Press Comments on proposed Prinkipo Conference; Baltic Situation; Appreciation of Russian Situation-----		396
17312	"	Proposed Prinkipo Conference; Danish Volunteers for Esthonia; Proposed Raid on Petrograd by Russian Officers in Finland-----		430
17438	"	Allied Policy in Russia; Proposed portest to Chinese Government for Bolsheviks use of Chinese troops; Baltic Situation-----		442

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 12	VOLUME: 3955
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
17604	91	Intelligence Summary; Comments on the Prinkipo Conference; Allied offer to Russia to meet at Prince's Island-----	458
17989	(cont.)	Regeneration of Russia; Baltic Situation; Conditions in Russia; Situation in Esthonia-----	465
18034	"	Danish Volunteer Force for Esthonia; Possible Bolshevik Counter-attack on Narva; Military Situation in Esthonia-----	494
18287	"	Litvinoff's Peace Proposals; Regular Cable Service for Russian Press; Madsen Guns for Esthonia-----	504
18735	"	M. Noulens Account of Bolsheviks in Russia; Arrest in Switzerland of certain Russian Bolshevik families; Assistance for Esthonia-----	513
18833	"	Detention of Swiss Minister in Petrograd; Proposed Russian Conference at Prince's Island; Bolshevik Regime at Lisva-----	523
19002	"	Kits for Danish Volunteers for Esthonia; Baltic Situation; Proposed Prinkipo Conference; Russia: Propose Meeting at Prinkipo-----	532
19505	"	Political Feeling in Russia; Military Situation in Esthonia; Military Supplies for Esthonia; Baltic Situation-----	550
19807	"	Detention of Swiss Ministers by Russian Soviet Government; Comments on Proposed Prinkipo Conference-----	567
20012	"	"Populaire's" Message to Soviet Government; Russian Baltic Fleet; Baltic Situation; Message from Russian Embassy-----	575
20143	"	Intervention in Russia; Russian Representatives at Peace Conference-----	589
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 12	VOLUME: 3956
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
20261	91	Proposed Prinkipo Conference; Invitation to Russian factions to meet at Prinkipo; Swiss proposal to arrest Bolshevik families-----	1
20693	(cont.)	Anti-Bolshevik Revolt at Vyatka; Proposed Prinkipo Conference; Offer of Negotiations by Soviet Government; Baltic Situation-----	14
21319	"	Assistance for Latvia; Lettland requests help from Entente; Message from Mr. Ludvig Meyer-----	38
21488	"	Allied Intervention in Russia; Baltic Situation; Views of Mr. Nicholas Chaikovski; Bolsheviks and Prinkipo Conference-----	58
21591	"	Military Situation in Esthonia; Uniforms and Equipment for Danish Volunteers; Bolshevik atrocities in Perm district-----	94
21644	"	Proposed Protest to Chinese Government regarding Bolshevik use of Chinese Troops; Food Situation in Moscow-----	103
21739	"	Capture of Russian (Soviet) Vessels by Esthonians; Proposed Prinkipo Conference; "Populaire's" Message to Tchitcherine-----	108
22040	"	Baltic Situation; German Cable Censership at Libau; Bolsheviks and Prinkipo Conference; Military Supplies for Reval-----	118
22678	"	Assistance to Latvia; Invitation to Russian factions to meet at Princes Island; Conditions at Russian front-----	137
22719	"	Russian Interior and Foreign Policies; Bolshevik Activities; Proposed Prinkipo Conference; Baltic Situation and Provinces-----	151
23397	"	British interests in Russia; Kits, etc. for Danish Volunteers for Esthonia; Bolshevik Activities-----	178
23554	"	Detention of Swiss Minister in Russia; Ukraine Soviet Wireless protest Roumania's claim to annex-----	196
23844	"	Defence of Libau and Burland; Situation at Libau; Situation in Courland; Swedish Military Expeditions for Courland-----	206
23849	"	German Luthern Colony in Baltic Provinces; Bolshevik Outrages; Spread of Bolshevism in Germany; Small Baltic States-----	233
24265	"	Baltic Situation; Conference of Constituent Assembly and Soviet Revolutionary Party; Internal Situation in Russia-----	248
24515	"	Situation at Lkaterinburg during Bolshevik Regime; Material and Financial Assistance to Latvia-----	265
24632	"	Russian Orthodox Church in Siberia; Proposed protest to Chinese Government regarding Bolshevik use of Chinese troops-----	276
25122	"	Bolshevik attitude towards proposed Prinkipo Conference; Conditions in Russia; Chinese in Russia-----	287
25283	"	Colonel Durnovo as Chief of Staff in Esthonia; Finnish Officers Scheme to invade Russia-----	312
25519	"	Special Revolutionary Party Appeal to Russian public; Conditions in Russia-----	316
25526	"	Message for Director of Military Intelligence concerning Esthonian Command; Bolsheviks and Prinkipo Conference-----	330
25633	"	Reconciliation of Bolsheviks and Soviet Revolutionaries; Assistance to Latvia; Bolsheviks and Peace; Baltic Situation-----	335
25802	"	Prinkipo Conference; Bolshevik Atrocities; Assistance to Baltic States; Message from W. Churchill for Prime Minister-----	359
25893	"	Anti Jewish feeling at Ekaterinburg; Russian Situation; Situation at Libau; Assistance to Esthonia-----	383
26062	"	Situation in Latvia; Proposed Raid on Petrograd from Finland; River Operations in North Russia-----	405

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

17

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 12	VOLUME: 3956	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
26169	91 (cont.)	Baltic Situation; Intervention in Russia; Russian Policy; Detention by Bolsheviks of Swiss Diplomatic Representatives-----		413
26562	"	Proposed Prinkipo Conference; Arrest of Counter Revolutionaries; Policy towards Bolsheviks-----		435
26651	"	Situation in Russia; Military Situation at Archangel; Omak Government and Prinkipo Conference-----		449
26832	"	Detention of Swiss Minister and staff in Russia; Proposed Conference at Prinkipo Island; Bolshevik atrocities in Baltic Provinces-----		460
27176	"	M. Bosanquet; Baltic Situation; Princes Island Conference; Russian position; Intervention in Russia-----		475
27735	"	Bolshevik Atrocities in Esthonia; Bolshevik Outrages; Anti-Soviet Conspiring; Sailings to Libau; Proposed Prinkipo Conference-----		517

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 13 VOLUME: 3957

DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
28081	91 (cont.)	Baltic Situation; Conditions in Russia; Statements by Governments of Siberia, Archangel, and South Russia-----		1
28409	"	Military Supplies for Esthonia; Alleged Danish and Swedish Guarantees to Soviet Government regarding Commercial Shipping-----		20
28614	"	Extracts from Russian Government Wireless; Conditions in Russia; Baltic Situation; Recognition of all Russian Governments-----		26
28966	"	Bolshevik Atrocities; Proposed Mission to Baltic Provinces and Lithuania; Lord Lansdowne's proposal to meet Bolsheviks-----		42
29181	"	Baltic Situation; Bolshevik amnesty to Russians fighting against Soviet forces; Bolsheviks and Czecho Slaviks-----		53
29274	"	Bern Socialist Congress delegation to Russia; Bolshevik Outrages; German Mission to Russia-----		64
29899	"	Internal Conditions in Russia; German arms for Esthonia; Protest regarding Bolsheviks use of Chinese troops-----		71
29922	"	Bolshevik Atrocities; Baltic Situation; Financial and Economic Order in Russia; Assistance to new Baltic States-----		80
30466	"	Bolshevik Atrocities in Baltic Provinces; Assistance to Russia; Berne Socialist Congress delegation to Russia-----		108
30832	"	Speech by Commander Krasnoff; Assistance to New Baltic States; Bolsheviks and Poland-----		119
31056	"	Left Social Revolutionary Activity in Russia; Moscow and Ukraine Governments; Bolshevik Army Organisations-----		132
31247	"	German Censorship of Libau Cable; Baltic Situation; Chinese in Russia; Situation at Libau-----		138
31428	"	Bolshevik Atrocities; Military Equipment for Esthonia; Assistance to Small Baltic States; Situation at Libau-----		174
31868	"	Bolshevik Activity towards India; Libau situation; Allied Policy in Russia; German ships in Baltic-----		187
32044	"	Return of Chinese from Russia; Policy and Affairs in Russia; Government of New Zealand asks for Bolshevik attitudes-----		219
32210	"	Nationalization of Russian Women; British Squadron to Reval; Lord Grey of Falloden's Speech on Russia-----		232
32605	"	Proceedings of British "Calypso" at Reval; Affairs in Esthonia; Bolshevik invitation to Danish Journalists-----		253
33526	"	Proposed Prinkipo Conference; Repatriation of Chinese in Russia; Admission of Russian refugees to United Kingdom-----		288
33932	"	Assistance to Latvia; Censoring of Russian Government Wireless; Conditions in Russia-----		297
34002	"	Allied and Indian Subjects in Russia assisting Bolsheviks; German relations with Latvia; Zinoviev Speech to Soviet Petrograd-----		311
34320	"	Proposed Prinkipo Conference; Relations between British and Soviet Governments; Baltic Situation-----		320
34470	"	Repatriation of Chinese from Russia; Conditions in Russia; Russian Officers Activities in Finland-----		339
34749	"	Detention of Swiss Minister in Petrograd; Capture of Bolshevik merchant Vessels by Esthonians; Baltic Situation-----		359
35090	"	Situation in Esthonia and Finland; Exhibition of Paintings in Russian Villages; Arrest of German subjects in Russia-----		370
35136	"	Military Supplies for Danish Volunteers for Esthonia; Baltic Situation; German offers of assistance to New Baltic States-----		389
35434	"	Mr. Sazonoff's Pan-Russian Policy; Protest against detention of Swiss minister in Russia; American Academy Celebration-----		397
35515	"	Baltic Situation; Bolshevik Atrocities; Repatriation Rations for Danish Volunteers for Esthonia-----		404
35984	"	Scheme to attack Petrograd; Genl. Von Der Goltz's activities; Consular Corps at Ekaterinburg during Bolshevik occupation-----		427
36250	"	Detention of Swiss Minister in Russia; White Russian Bolshevik Government; Military Situation in Latvia-----		459
36343	"	Baltic Situation-----		467

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 13	VOLUME: 3958	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
36407	91	British Policy in Russia; Secret monarchist Organisation in Russia; International Communist Conference at Moscow-----		1
36481	(cont.)	Soviet Republics of Lithuania and White Russia; Speech by Zinoviev to Petrograd Soviet--		9
36738	"	Russians of Old Regime looking to Germany and Japan for Aid; Bolshevik Atrocities in the Baltic Provinces-----		14
36774	"	International Russian League; Baltic Situation; Passport to Russia as delegate of Bern Socialist Conference-----		21
36881	"	Bolshevik Regime at Perm; Mr. Bosanquet's appointment to Reval; Repatriation of Chinese from Russia; Baltic Situation-----		36
37041	"	Telegrams from General Knox regarding Bolshevik Atrocities; Agents in Russia; Report on Bolshevism; Russian Affairs-----		53
37531	"	Bolshevist invitation to Danish journalists; Bolshevists crimes; Chinese in Russia; Proceedings of 1st light Cruiser Squadron-----		70
37752	"	Baltic Situation; Protest against foreign intervention in Russia; Repatriation of Chinese in Russia; German troops in Latvia-----		92
38111	"	M. Trepoff; Bolshevism in Germany; Baltic Situation; M. Henri Gilbeau in Russia; Russian Situation-----		110
38275	"	Arrest of Swiss Citizens in Russia; Bolshevik Wireless; "An Appeal to the American People" by Madame Breshkovskaya-----		124
38452	"	Telegrams from Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Omak, and Russian Ambassador in Paris; Bolshevik Forces in Esthonia-----		145
38891	"	Mr. Buchanan resigns; Bolshevik Outrages in Moscow; Policy towards Baltic States; Mr. Trepoff; Baltic Situation-----		156
39575	"	Situation between Letts, Germans and Bolsheviks; Baltic Situation; Loan to Russian Committee in Finland; Education in Russia-----		169
39783	"	Treatment of Bolshevik Lithuanians in German occupied territory; Extract from Parliamentary Debates-----		199
40059	"	Military Supplies for Latvia; Food for German Garrison of Windau; Baltic Situation; Conditions in Russia-----		208
40483	"	British Warship at Libau; Movements of the Oiler "Mixel"; British "Valentia"; Supplies for German Garrison at Windau-----		227
40687	"	German Activity in Latvia; Situation in Russia; Mr. Strom; Bern Socialist Conference; Passports for Bern Socialists to Russia-----		251
41559	"	Information regarding Swiss Bolshevik Platten and Carl Moor; Passports to Socialists delegated by International to proceed to Russia-----		300
41706	"	Baltic Situation; Bolshevik Atrocities in Esthonia; Issue of Repatriation Rations to Dutch Volunteers-----		307
42100	"	Draft Orders for British Officers going to Libau; Conditions in Baltic Provinces; Norwegian delegates interview with Lenin-----		606
42804	"	Interview with Mr. Puntervold; North Russian Volunteer Force; Mr. Tonisson and Recognition of New Baltic States-----		634
42994	"	Repatriation of Archangels, Letts, and Lithuanians; Baltic Situation; Situation in Russia and progress of Soviet Forces-----		645
43364	"	French Socialist Delegates and passports for Russia; Mr. Tonisson and Esthonian Government; Baltic Situation; Affairs in Esthonia-----		663
44268	"	British "Wolfhound"; Visit of American Delegates to Russia; Baltic Situation-----		725
YEAR: 1919 REEL: 14 VOLUME: 3959				
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
45299	91	Recapture of Mitau; Unrest at Petrograd; Assistance to new Russian Border States; Return of Mr. Ransome from Russia to United Kingdom-----		1
45724	(cont.)	Bolshevik Peace Declaration through Ludvig Meyer; Proposed Prinkipo Conference; Russian Baltic Fleet-----		20
46305	"	Allied Policy in Russia; Baltic Provinces; Assistance to Baltic States; Baltic Situation; Recognition of Bolshevik Government-----		27
47470	"	Chinese in Russia; Affairs in the Baltic; Intervention in Russia; Resignation of Mr. Buchanan-----		94
48084	"	Instructions for Mr. Bosanquet; Coal Supply for Libau; Supplies for Esthonia; German soldiers through Russia-----		129
48701	"	French prisoners arrive at Kieff; German alliance with Moscow; Repatriation of Chinese in Russia; Baltic Situation-----		142
49582	"	Traffic to Libau; Repatriation of Chinese in Russia; Baltic Situation; Baltic Fleet; Visit of American Delegates to Russia-----		175
52096	"	Repatriation of Letts and Lituanians from Murmansk; Moor and Platten; International Russian League-----		190
54034	"	Repatriation of Archangel Letts; Map of Esthonian Front; Baltic Situation; Mr. Savinkoff's Proposals-----		200
55276	"	Status of New Russian Border States; Recognition of Bolsheviks; Bolsheviks and Peace; Repatriation of Archangel Letts-----		219
57323	"	Organisation of an Anti-Bolshevik Front in Esthonia and Finland; Recognition of Bolsheviks-----		242
59436	"	General Youdenitch's Army; Dispatch of French troops to Russia; Invitation to Prinkipo; Russian Political Conference-----		252

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

19

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 14	VOLUME: 3959	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
60332	91	Repatriation of Archangel Letts; Clothing for Danish Volunteers for Esthonia; British		275
	(cont.)	Ships arriving at Libau-----		
68542	"	Mr. Bosanquet's Mission; President Wilson; International Russian League; Allied Policy		288
		towards new Russian States-----		
62513	"	Bolshevik Appeal to Working Class in Entente Countries; Baltic Provinces; Bunkers for		304
		vessel repatriating Archangel Letts-----		
63176	"	Repatriation of Archangel Letts; Mr. Bosanquet's Mission; Repatriation of Chinese Coolies		318
		in Russia; Prinkipo Conference-----		
67044	"	Repatriation of Archangel Lithuanians; Declaration by Non Bolshevik Governments;		335
		Financial Assistance for Anti-Bolshevik Forces-----		
70194	"	Intervention in Russia; Allied forces in Russia; Formation of Northern Army against		349
		Bolsheviks-----		
73033	"	Strength of Forces fighting on Baltic Front; Military Landing near Petrograd; Defences		374
		of Reval; Fighting Forces-----		
76570	"	North Russian Situation; Maps of Esthonian Front; International Russian League; Allied		391
		Policy in Russia-----		
78256	"	Admiral Kolchak's plan of operations for summer and autumn; Entente Peace Terms to		412
		Russia; Military Situation-----		
80526	"	Defences of Reval; Baltic Province Refugees in Archangel; Debate on Bolshevism in		438
		House of Commons-----		
84412	"	Lithuanian Refugees at Archangel; Manifesto against intervention in Russia; Proposals		447
		to Soviet Government by American Journalists-----		
86019	"	Combined Anti-Bolshevik Proclamation; Strannikoff Reports; Allies Policy towards Russia;		460
		Russian Situation and British Labour Movement-----		
89622	"	Repatriation of Archangel Letts; Bullet Proposals; Repatriation of Chinese in Russia;		489
		Russian S. S. "Sever"-----		

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 14	VOLUME: 3960	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
92318	91	Lithuanian Refugees at Archangel; Allies Russian Policy; Anti Intervention Opinion in		1
	(cont.)	United Kingdom-----		
94087	"	German troops under General von der Goltz; International Russian League; Repatriation		15
		of Letts; British policy in Russia-----		
98568	"	Baltic Province Nationals in North Russia; Future of Russia; Repatriation of Letts to		29
		Reval or Libau-----		
101356	"	Lithuanians, Letts and Esthonians at Archangel; Telegram from Mr. Balfour; Allied		43
		Russian Policy; German-Russian Relations-----		
103267	"	South African Protest against continuance of War in Russia; Appeal from Russian		55
		National Centre Party-----		
104469	"	General State in Entente Countries; Repatriation of Letts, Lithuanians, and Esthonians		69
		from North Russia; Russian Policy-----		
105569	"	Extracts from Parliamentary Debates; British Policy in Russia; Allied Policy in Russia;		169
		Military operations against Socialist Republic in Europe-----		
106932	"	Expenses consequent upon Allied Intervention in Russia; Bolshevik Practice of		264
		Socializing Women; Russian Situation-----		
108322	"	Extract from Parliamentary Debates; Admiral Kolchak's Proclamation; Germans and		286
		Bolsheviks-----		
108769	"	Alleged Peace Terms offered to Russia by Prime Minister; Allied Policy in Russia;		293
		Repatriation of Chinese from Russia-----		
109019	"	Intervention in Russia; Russian Policy; Future British Policy in Russia; Allied Policy in		311
		Russia; Russian Situation-----		
111003	"	Extract from Parliamentary Debates; Situation in Russia at beginning of Revolution;		349
		Intervention in Russia-----		
113284	"	Scheme for Federation of Russian States; Repatriation of Chinese from Russia; Russian		373
		Policy; Bolshevik Activities-----		
115234	"	Formation of new Anti Bolshevik party under German Influence; Allied Policy towards		395
		Russia-----		
115746	"	British Intervention in Russia; Extracts from Parliamentary Debates; Cost of Naval		399
		Operations in Russia-----		
116235	"	Russian Policy; Expenditure in Russia; Repatriation of Letts and Poles from North Russia;		406
		Mr. Goutchkof's visit to Riga-----		
118300	"	International Russian League; Repatriation of Letts from North Russia; Russian Policy---		496
		Bolshevik Danger in Russia; Norwegian Press Article on British Intervention in Russia---		519
119491	"	Alleged Forthcoming Attack on Soviet Russia; Lettish and Polish Refugees from		540
		Archangel; Russian Situation-----		
120928	"	Views expressed by M. Goutchkof; Russian Military Situation; Repatriation of Poles and		540
		Letts from North Russia-----		
121675	"			554

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 14 VOLUME: 3960			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
126310	91	Letts at Archangel; Assistance to Russia; Refugees on S. S. "Willochra"; Interment of	
	(cont.)	Finnish Reds-----	568
127799	"	Position of N. W. Russian Government; Esthonian Cabinet Crisis; Bolshevik Peace Over-	
	"	tures to Esthonia; Esthonian Finances-----	585
127799	"	Labour Movements and reportation of Extremists to Bolshevik lines; German Commercial	
	"	Mission in Petrograd; Finnish co-operations with N. W. Russians-----	585
128635	"	Military Intervention in Russia; British Policy in Russia; Refugees from Archangel;	
	"	Russian Civilians who sailed in "Vedic"-----	596
131432	"	Allied Policy in Russia-----	613
YEAR: 1919 REEL: 15 VOLUME: 3961			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
133672	91	Mr. Bullett's Mission to Russia; Entente Intervention in Russia; Assistance to Anti-	
	(cont.)	Bolshevik Forces in Russia-----	1
139857	"	British Policy in Russia; Independence of New Republics formed on Territory of Former	
	"	Russia-----	22
142974	"	Proposed Inter Allied Conference on Russian Policy; Recognition of Denikin-Kolchak	
	"	Government; Warship Visit and Supplied to Murmansk-----	39
146699	"	Recognition of Admiral Kolchak's Government as all-Russian Government; Soviet Telegram	
	"	to British and French Workmen-----	55
151203	"	British Policy and Intervention in Russia; Policy of the Entente toward Bolshevism in	
	"	Russia; Recognition of General Kolchak's Government-----	71
152726	"	Federal Constitution of Russia; Anti-British Feeling Inside Russia; British relations	
	"	with Russia; Allied Policy in Russia-----	92
154203	"	Peace with Soviet Russia; Relations between British and Russian Soviet Government;	
	"	Repatriation of Chinese from Russia-----	116
155769	"	Count Perowski; Statement by Ludendorf on cessation of Allied Intervention in Russia;	
	"	Alledge Entente Agents in Soviet Russia-----	134
158991	"	Chinese in Russia; Policy in Russia; Resolution of Cambridge branch of Women's Inter-	
	"	national League; Socialist Press in Russia-----	149
160272	"	National Federation of Young Socialists; British relations and Policy to Russia; Russian	
	"	Problem; American Policy Toward Bolsheviks-----	169
161701	"	Measures taken against Bolshevik Russia; Proposed Conference at Helsingfors to settle	
	"	Russian Problem-----	195
162586	"	National Socialists in South Russia and Kolchak and Denekin; British Intervention in	
	"	Russia; Helsingfors Conference-----	206
162977	"	U.S. Policy toward Bolsheviks; Russian Situation; Problem of the Future of Russia;	
	"	Italy's relations with Russia-----	214
164883	"	Proposed Helsingfors Conference; British S. S. "Fluor" and "Saltburn"; Anglo French	
	"	Conference in London regarding Soviet Russia-----	243
168948	"	Russian Civil War and World's Food Supply; Message from "The States of the Russian	
	"	Empire"; Co-operation against Russian Soviet-----	262
170674	"	Allied Policy in Russia; French Government Policy Toward Soviet Russia; Bolshevik	
	"	Position on Soviet Russia; Peace with Soviet Government-----	270
173360	"	Plans for Combating Bolshevism; Attitude of Allies to Soviet Russia; Peace with Soviet	
	"	Russia; Repatriation of Chinese in Soviet Russia-----	286
177675	"	British Policy in Russia; Paul Miljunkow; statement regarding Allies' Russian Policy;	
	"	Proposed Baltic States Conference with Bolsheviks-----	313
180117	"	Soviet Government and Peace; British aid to Russian Armies; British Policy toward	
	"	Bolsheviks; Allied Policy in Russia-----	344
182889	"	Danish Press Views of Supreme Council's Decision on Russia; Peace with Soviet Russia;	
	"	Declaration of Russian Political Group-----	364
185769	"	Attitude of White Russians toward recognition of Soviet Government; Russian Question;	
	"	Negotiations between Allies and Soviet Government-----	379
198629	"	Question on Military Dispatches to Russia; British vessels "Fluor" and "Saltburn" seized	
	"	by Bolsheviks; Russian Policy-----	401
203150	"	Documents bearing our Allies past Russian policy; British Policy in Russia and recognition	
	"	of Soviet Government; Relations with Russia-----	415
204287	"	Policy of U.S. Government toward Russia; Publication of telegram from Mr. Lockhart to	
	"	Foreign Office; British attitude toward Russia-----	430
207842	"	Russian support for "Daily Herald"; Publication in U.S. of telegram from Mr. Lockhart;	
	"	British attitude toward Russia-----	435
208213	"	English and French policy toward Russia; Bermont and the British-----	446

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

21

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 16	VOLUME: 3962	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
93	93	Independence of Ukraine; Manifesto of Ukrainian Bolsheviks; Ukrainian Press Bureau; Autonomy of Ukraine-----		1
3629	"	Manifesto by National Ukrainian Union; Negotiations between Bolsheviks of Odessa and Roumanian Government-----		25
4865	"	Manifesto of Ukrainian Hetman; Censorship in Canada of certain publications; Ukrainian Press Bureau-----		38
9277	"	Petlura's rising in Ukraine; Ukrainian Affairs; Ukrainian Press Bureau; Peace between Moscow Soviet Government and Ukraine-----		77
11061	"	Ukraine Railways; Ukrainian Press Bureau; British assistance for White Russia; Ukrainian Republic; Ukraine Situation-----		115
17515	"	Ukrainian Delegation to Peace Conference; Ukrainian Situation; Visit of H.M.A.S. "Swan" to Kertch, Mariupol, and Don Country-----		142
18088	"	Ukraine Government and Russian Money; Ukrainian Republic, and situation; Grain stocks in Ukraine and North Caucasus-----		207
20479	"	Soviet Republic of White Russia; Ukraine Situation; Grain in Ukraine; Ukrainian Press Bureau-----		221
24108	"	M. de Jurjewicz' views on Ukraine; Extracts from Parliamentary Debates; Ukrainian Press Bureau; Future of Ukrainian State-----		258
28170	"	Entente Assistance to Ukraine Government against Bolsheviks; Ukraine Situation; Ukrainian Press Bureau-----		297
30582	"	Ukrainian Mission to United Kingdom; Dr. Christian Rakowski; Ukraine Situation; Ukrainian Press propaganda-----		321
33379	"	Communist journals: "La Lutte Finalo" and "Freedom and Future"; Mr. Reilly's Reports on the Ukraine-----		345
33568	"	Ukrainian Republic and Proposed Prinkipo Conference; Message for Mr. Reilly; Ukraine Railways; Pogroms in Ukraine-----		467
34748	"	Recognition of Ukraine Government by the Allies-----		484

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 17	VOLUME: 3963	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
36638	93 (cont.)	Ukrainian Government; Extracts from Parliamentary Debates; Ukrainian Press Bureau; Ukraine Situation-----		1
38283	"	Alleged Agreement between Ukraine Government and Allies; Ukraine Mission to Greece; Ukraine Situation; Evacuation of Nikolaev-----		43
40964	"	Situation at Odessa; Recognition of Ukraine; Ukrainian Press Bureau; Bolshevik Advance in South Russia-----		55
41549	"	French Troops in Ukraine; Evacuation of Nicolaieff and Kherson; Persecution of Jews in Ukraine-----		81
42466	"	New Ukrainian Minister in Copenhagen; Atrocities committed by French and Greek troops at Odessa-----		98
43057	"	Bolshevik occupation of Nicolaieff and Kharkoff; Evacuation of Nicolaieff; Black Sea Situation; Occupation of Odessa-----		108
44206	"	Affairs at Nikolaev; Affairs in South Russia; Odessa; Russian Bolsheviks and the Ukraine; Ukraine Coast Situation-----		124
44699	"	Ukrainian Delegate to England; Political Situation at Odessa; Ukraine Situation; Evacuation of Odessa-----		142
45150	"	Ukraine Bulletins; Situation in South Russia; Suspension of Circulation of Russian Money in Ukraine; British subjects at Odessa-----		160
45831	"	Ukrainian delegates to United Kingdom; Possible Evacuation of Crimea; Ukraine and Crimean Situation; Extract from Parliamentary Debates-----		195
48036	"	Desertion of French Troop to Bolsheviks; Forthcoming Bolshevik Operations in Bessarabia; Affairs in Hungary and Ukraine-----		249
49176	"	Ukraine Press Bureau; Situation in South Russia and Odessa; Occupation of Odessa; General Barthelmy's request to exert influence over West Ukrainian Government-----		268
49822	"	Ukrainian Mission at the Hague; Situation in South Russia and Caspian; Ukrainian Mission in Athens; Entente Policy to Russia-----		308
50039	"	Situation at Odessa; Entente Policy towards Russia; Situation in South Russia; French relations with Odessa authorities-----		330
52338	"	Message for Mr. Ward in Odessa; Ukrainian Press Bureau; South Russian Situation; Evacuation of Odessa-----		347
52751	"	Desertion of French Troops at Odessa; Message from Mr. Ward; Situation in South Russia; Ukrainian Question-----		389
53294	"	Prohibition of Meetings and Demonstrations; Occupation and Evacuation of Odessa; Crimea; Ukrainian Delegates to United Kingdom-----		414
55241	"	Ukrainian Independence; Mr. Braikewitch and Mr. Yaroshinskys to United Kingdom; Odessa Staff; Crimea-----		428

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 17	VOLUME: 3963
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
55921	93	Communication with Mr. Bagge; Ukrainian Press Bureau; Ukrainian Delegation to United Kingdom; Evacuation of Odessa-----	
57322	(cont.)	Ukraine Railways; Evacuation of Odessa; Recognition of Soviet Republic of the Ukraine; Situation in South Russia-----	438
58015	"	Evacuation of Russian Refugees in Crimea; French Activities in South Russia; South Russian Situation; Evacuation of Odessa-----	466
59011	"	Recognition of Ukraine Soviet Government; Occupation of Sevastopol; Ukrainian Delegation in Italy; Greek Infantry in South Russia-----	492
60870	"	Russian Refugees from Odessa; Germans and Russian Bolsheviks-----	544 556
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 18	VOLUME: 3964
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
60905	93	Armistice in South Russia; Germany and the Bolsheviks; Mr. Harris; Mrs. Ward at Constantinople; Situation at Sevastopol-----	
62028	(cont.)	Sir George Barclay's report on Ukraine Situation; Desire of nations on shore of Black Sea to form a confederation-----	1
62578	"	Political and Internal Situation in Ukraine; Situation at Sevastopol; Telegram received after Mr. Bagge's departure for United Kingdom-----	34
63732	"	Situation in South Russia; Allied Operations in the Crimea; Ukrainian Delegation to the United Kingdom; Sevastopol Situation-----	51
64575	"	Armistice in South Russia; Sevastopol Position; Ukrainian Delegation to United Kingdom; Russian General Schwarz-----	97
65912	"	Evacuation of Odessa; Dr. Loukasevvtch and the Ukrainian Government; Situation at Sevastopol; Ukrainian Committee in Rome-----	106
67493	"	Representative of the Ukraine in Athens; Black Sea Situation; Crimean Situation; Historical Sketch of Poland and Ukraine-----	121
68720	"	Application for position as Trading Consul; Sevastopol; Ukraine Delegation to United Kingdom; Extract from Parliamentary Debates-----	145
69970	"	Proposed Agreement with Bolsheviks in South Russia; Ukrainian Independence; Crimean Situation; Ukrainian Minister in Bucharest-----	222
72720	"	Evacuation of Odessa; Future Policy in Russia; Morale of Bolshevik Troops in Crimea; Views from Bern and Bucharest on Ukraine-----	267
75545	"	Operations in Kertsch Peninsula; Evacuation of Odessa; Russian Refugees in Constantinople; Conditions in the Ukraine-----	327
82356	"	French Fleet's Bombarding of Crimean Villages; Diplomatic Ukrainian Mission to Czechoslovak Republic; Ukrainian Delegation-----	396
84493	"	"La Lutte Finale" and "Freedom and Future"; Future of South Russia; Mr. Wassille; West Ukrainian Representative at Vienna-----	429
86299	"	Situation at Kieff; Capture of Burdiansk; Situation in Southern Russia; General Haller's Troop in Galicia-----	441
89265	"	Evacuation of Odessa and French policy in Russia; Sevastopol evacuation and Destruction of Material by French Naval Authorities-----	449
89807	"	Debate in Chamber on recent Events in Southern Russia; Food situation at Odessa before Evacuation; French Policy in Southern Russia-----	470
93262	"	Ukraine Operations against Bolsheviks; Executions at Odessa; Situation at Novorossisk; Evacuation of Crimea by Bolsheviks-----	497 526
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 19	VOLUME: 3965
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
96029	93	Situation in South Russia; Refugees from Russia; Black Sea Situation; West Ukrainian Movement; Occupation of Sevastopol by Volunteer Army-----	
99861	(cont.)	Situation at Novorossisk and Batcum; Baron Wassilko and The Ukrainian Government; Situation in Odessa; Pogrom in Ukraine-----	1
101041	"	Situation and Operations in South Russia; Affairs at Kertch; Arrival of Baron Wassilko and Party at Switzerland; Ukrainian Independence-----	47
104429	"	Forthcoming Prague Conference on Ukrainian Affairs; Ukrainian Question; Three Telegrams sent to Constantinople-----	59
106796	"	West Ukraine Government; Ukrainian Situation; Ukrainian and Anti-Bolshevik Russia, Baron Wassilko-----	82
112836	"	Situation on Dreeper Estuary and at Odessa; Massacres in Ukrainian Cities; French sphere of influence in South Russia-----	100
113604	"	Proposed visit of Ukrainian Mission to London; Control of Passengers to Russia; Situation at Kherson; Ukrainian Claims and Situation-----	119
120465	"	Italian Policy in the Ukraine; Situation in the Ukraine; Capture of Odessa by Volunteer Army; Situation at Odessa and Nicholaieff-----	127 146

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

23

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 19	VOLUME: 3965	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
120600	93	Situation in South Russia; Situation in the Ukraine; Progress and Principle of General		158
	(cont.)	Petloura; Ukrainian Peasants and Independence-----		
123423	"	Denikin and Petloura; Denikin and the Ukrainians; Ukrainian Representative in Bucharest;		169
	"	Dispatch sent to Peace Delegation-----		
125424	"	Position of Ukraine; West Ukraine; Manoeuvres of Reuter's agency against the Ukrainian		188
	"	Republic; Ukrainian Republic-----		
128322	"	Occupation of Kieff by General Petloura; Situation in Southern Russia; Affairs at Odessa;		216
	"	General Denikin's policy toward Petlura-----		
130948	"	Ukrainian relations with General Denikin; Ukrainian Situation; Recognition of Ukraine		248
	"	by Great Britain; Position in South Russia-----		
132359	"	General Denikin and General Petloura; Position and Affairs in South Russia; Denikin's		274
	"	Troops at Kieff; Food Locomotives for South Russia-----		
132976	"	Situation in South Russia and on the Caspian; Relations of Denikin and Galicians;		289
	"	Ukrainian Mission in United Kingdom-----		
138932	"	Denikin and the Ukraine; General Petloura; Ukrainian protest regarding actions of		318
	"	Denikin's Troops; Ukrainian position-----		
143771	"	Policy of Ukrainian Government; Conditions in Petlura's and Denikin's areas; Ukrainian		332
	"	Independence-----		
147008	"	Ukrainian Extraordinary Diplomatic Mission in Norway and Sweden; Volunteer Army and		350
	"	Petlura's Galician Troops and its desertion-----		
151558	"	Representatives in Ukraine; Volunteer Army and the Galician Troops; Message from		360
	"	Ukrainian Government to Entente Powers-----		
154027	"	Ukrainian Mission in Norway and Sweden; England and East Galician Question; Ukrainian		370
	"	Prisoners in British Camp in Italy-----		
155920	"	German Officers in Ukrainian Forces; Ukrainian Freedom; General Petloura; Occupation of		380
	"	Ukraine by Volunteer Army-----		
159115	"	Repatriation of Ukrainian Prisoners of War in British hands in Italy; Ukrainian Mission		410
	"	in United Kingdom; Ukrainian Consul-----		
160621	"	Shortage of Medical Stores in the Ukraine; Protest against Allied blockade of the Ukraine;		418
	"	Ukrainian Diplomatic Mission-----		
163742	"	Conditions in Polish internment camps; Request of Monsieur A. Margoline; British Military		429
	"	Mission with General Denikin-----		
165049	"	Evacuation of South Russia by the British Military Mission; Permission to visit		449
	"	Ukrainian prisoners-----		
169634	"	Declaration from the Government of the Ukrainian Republic; Message to Mr. Hoare; The		454
	"	Ukraine and the Bolsheviks-----		
174167	"	National Independence of the Ukraine; Dr. Zarkki; Situation in Ukraine; M. Arnolde		468
	"	Margoline; Medical Supplies for the Ukraine-----		
178089	"	Ukrainian Independence-----		502

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 20	VOLUME: 3966	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
178544	93	Various Ukrainian Parties; Independence of the Ukraine; Establishing Order in Ukraine;		1
	(cont.)	Recognition of Democratic Ukrainian Republic-----		
181077	"	Trade with Co-operatives in the Ukraine; President Petloura's Political Program; Situation		48
	"	in the Ukraine-----		
183140	"	Protest of Ukrainian Mission to peace proposals by Soviet Government; Ukrainian Dele-		72
	"	gation at Paris; Ukrainian Soviet Government-----		
184543	"	Message from Ukrainian Mission; Peace Negotiations between Border States and Soviet		135
	"	Russia-----		
185334	"	Connection between Ukrainians and Separatist Movements in Catalonia Province and Ireland;		163
	"	Polish Aggression in Ukraine-----		
185945	"	Situation in the Ukraine; Independence of Ukraine; Arrival of Ukrainian Diplomatic		186
	"	Mission in Brussels-----		
186561	"	Recruitment of a Ukrainian Army; Recognition and Political Situation of Ukraine; Position		217
	"	and Military Situation of the Ukraine-----		
188103	"	Training and Equipment of Ukrainian Army; Creation of an Independent State of Ukraine;		253
	"	Future of Ukraine-----		
189024	"	Military Situation on the Ukraine; M. Margoline; German Debt to Ukrainian Government;		269
	"	Ukrainian Independence-----		
195215	"	Situation at Odessa; Situation in the Ukraine; Independence of Ukraine; Polish Ukrainian		314
	"	Relations-----		
196422	"	Negotiations between Soviet and Ukrainian Governments; Independence of Ukraine; Conditions		337
	"	in Ukraine during Hetmanship of Skoropadsky-----		
196869	"	Economic Politics of Ukrainian Government; Recognition of Ukraine; Skoropadski as Hetman;		380
	"	Independence of Ukraine-----		

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 20	VOLUME: 3966	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
198084	93	Ukrainian Mission protest to representation of Ukraine Republic by M. Chicherin;		
199545	(cont.)	Situation in Ukraine-----		411
200974	"	Interview between Dr. L. Mikhailiev and Sir H. Rumbold; Polish Ukrainian Relations;		
201168	"	Interview for General Tsheremissov-----		425
	"	Protest Soviet Government assumption of right to speak in Ukraine; Disposal of Russian Government; Telegrams to Foreign Office and Prime Minister-----		438
	"	Ukrainian representation in Paris; Ukrainian Propaganda in Great Britain; Peltoura's association with Poles-----		450
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 21	VOLUME: 3967	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
202795	93	Negotiations with Krassin; Attitude of British Government toward Skoropadski; Purchase of material in London by Ukrainian Agent-----		1
203025	(cont.)	Ukrainian Missions in Vienna; Reunion of Ukrainians with Church of Rome; Communist Parties in the Ukraine-----		13
203345	"	Recognition of Mr. Petlura's Government; Finnish recognition of Ukraine; Relations with Ukrainian Government-----		26
206355	"	Alleged agreement between Petlura and the French; Bolshevik and Polish occupation of the Ukraine; Activities of Petlura and the Poles-----		37
207983	"	Note from Delegation De L'Ukraine Occidentale; Allied attitude toward Ukraine; Attitude of Ukraine to Soviet Russia-----		55
209964	"	Ukrainian Cabinet; Declaration by Ukrainian Cabinet; Proposed Russian Peace Conference in London; Future of Ukraine-----		72
210667	"	Brochure from Ukrainian Mission at Prague; Future of Ukraine; Ukrainians and Bolsheviks; Passports to persons domiciled in Ukraine-----		99
214946	"	Colonel Vyshivany; Political situation of Western Ukraine; Capture of Kamieniec Podolsk by Ukrainians-----		128
140	140	Financial Assistance for Esthonia; Loans to Esthonia and Latvia; Treatment of Esthonians in United Kingdom-----		140
5966	"	Esthonians employed by Timber Supply Department; Esthonian Government's Financial Needs; M. Rein Eljaser to United Kingdom-----		150
7772	"	Loans to Esthonia and Latvia; Esthonian Flag; Mr. Pipp visiting Paris; Esthonian Minister for Foreign Affairs in Paris-----		160
14154	"	Communications from British Vice Consulate; Recognition of Esthonia; Esthonian ships captured by Germans; Loans to Esthonia-----		171
23498	"	Recognition of Esthonian Flag at Sea; Loan to Esthonia and Latvia; Resumption of Trade with Esthonia; Esthonian Legation-----		187
30724	"	Esthonian ships captured by Germans; Esthonian Affairs; Financial Assistance to Esthonia and Latvia-----		202
35554	"	Recognition of Esthonian Flag at Sea; Esthonian Foreign Policy and Foreign Trade; Esthonian Affairs; Loans and Assistance to Esthonia-----		218
40075	"	Esthonian Independence v. Pan-Russian Policy; Esthonian Vessels captured by the Germans; Cheques for payment to Lt. Sinisoff-----		244
43688	"	Esthonian Passports and Cost of arms; Correspondence for Esthonian Government; Esthonian Naval Delegate to United Kingdom-----		249
46620	"	Conditions in Esthonia; Return of Esthonian ships to Esthonia; Medical Stores and Red Cross Assistance for Esthonia-----		258
47555	"	Affairs in Esthonia; Transfer of Ships in Lebau to Esthonian authorities; Deportation of Esthonian Sailors on interred Russian vessels-----		279
49203	"	Esthonian Situation; Esthonian Military Position; British recognition of Esthonian national council and Admiral Kolchak's Government-----		287
52964	"	Esthonian Question; Danish Volunteers for Esthonia; General Von der Goltz; Strength of Esthonian forces-----		297
56483	"	Esthonian War Delegation to United Kingdom; Esthonian Constituent Assembly Elections; Territorial Limits for Esthonia-----		313
58057	"	British Military Attaché with Esthonian Forces; Russo-Baltic Works at Reval; Esthonian Elections to Constituent Assembly-----		322
60330	"	Recognition of Esthonia; American Economic Mission to Esthonia; Financial Position of Esthonia-----		335
60668	"	Discussion of Naval Operations with Esthonian Naval Commander; Esthonian and Baltic Barons coupd'etat-----		342
60899	"	Situation in Esthonia; Status of Esthonian Citizens; Countries in which there are Esthonian representatives-----		348
61230	"	Madsen Guns for Esthonia; Situation in Esthonia; Visas for Esthonian Couriers; Repatriation of Esthonian Sailors-----		362
64291	"	Loan to Esthonia; Esthonian Situation; Madsen Guns for Esthonia; War Material for Esthonia-----		396

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

25

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 21	VOLUME: 3967	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
65807	140	Opening of Esthonian Constituent Assembly; Esthonians and the Bolsheviks; Esthonian		415
67745	(cont.)	Situation; Medical Stores for Esthonian Forces-----		436
	"	Loans to Esthonia; Countries in which Esthonian Provisional Legation issues Passports----		

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 21	VOLUME: 3968	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
68229	140	Esthonian Situation; Red Cross Stores for Esthonia; Loan to Esthonia; Finnish Assistance		1
70136	(cont.)	to Esthonia-----		
71383	"	Repatriation of Esthonian Sailors; Medical Stores for Esthonia; Esthonian Situation;		9
74113	"	Esthonian Provisional Legation to issue passports-----		
74895	"	Recognition of Esthonia; Financial Assistance to Esthonia; New Esthonian Government;		24
76143	"	Esthonia and Peace with the Soviet Government-----		
77122	"	Esthonian Situation; Meeting of Esthonian Constituent Assembly; Finnish Assistance to		44
80222	"	Esthonia-----		
81488	"	Visas to United Kingdom for Esthonian Couriers; Esthonia and Soviet Government; Esthonian		56
90683	"	Forces and their Needs-----		
92907	"	Esthonian Situation; Interviews with Leaders of Majority parties; Medical Stores for		70
96034	"	Esthonian Red Cross-----		
106716	"	Assistance for Esthonia; Clothing for Esthonians; Esthonian Situation; Oil for Esthonia;		94
176	176	Visas for Esthonia Couriers-----		
26143	"	Situation in Esthonia; Declaration of the New Government; Independence of Esthonia;		105
531	531	British Assistance to Esthonia-----		
590	590	Oil for Esthonia; Military Situation on Esthonian Front; Esthonian Independence;		137
596	596	Esthonian Provincial Government-----		
100429	"	Anti-Entente Newspaper Articles from "Voitlus"; Military Situation with Maps; Baltic		162
	"	Provinces; Military Operations-----		
	"	Esthonian Relations with Russia and Allies; Operations on Esthonian Front; Baltic		194
	"	Situation; Hostilities between Germans and Esthonians-----		
	"	Military and Internal Situation in Esthonia; Independence of Esthonia; Esthonian Policy;		213
	"	Bolshevism in Esthonia; Message for Esthonian Government-----		
	"	Esthonian Pharmaceutical Congress; Esthonian Communiqué; Esthonian Currency; Esthonian		255
	"	Independence-----		
	"	Foodstuffs for Russian Refugees in Finland; Russian Committees in Finland; Function of		313
	"	Russian Aid Committee-----		
	"	Russian Organizations in Finland; Russians in Finland; Russian Refugees-----		
	"	Captain Barboteau's Mission to Canada-----		348
	"	Mr. Bagge's Mission-----		368
	"	M. Lissovsky; Russian Vice Consul at Calcutta; Funds for and Advances to M. Lissovsky;		375
	"	Russian Consulate General at Calcutta-----		
	"	Maintenance of Russian Consulate-General in India; Russian Consul General at Calcutta----		423

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 22	VOLUME: 3968	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
775	775	Funds for Murmansk; Roubles advanced to British Government by French Authorities in		1
2557	"	Northern Russia; N. Russia Finance-----		
3835	"	Payment of Employees of United Shipping Co.; Rate of Rouble Exchange for accounting		17
5731	"	purposes; Russian Finance-----		
6560	"	Archangel and Currency; Bank of England correspondence with Conversion Office; Russian		29
9704	"	Finance; Successor to Mr. Harvey-----		
10519	"	Russo Asiatic Bank at Archangel; Archangel Currency and Finance; Currency in North Russia		47
12291	"	Debt of Central Cooperative Union to British Government; Archangel Finance; North Russian		57
14942	"	Finance-----		
16702	"	Exchange of new Roubles for old; Central Cooperative Union credit in London; Archangel		80
18275	"	Finance-----		
19428	"	Payment to tug and barge owners for services of vessels; Currency at Archangel; Telegram		97
	"	from Treasury to Harvey-----		
	"	Archangel Finance; Appointment of Mr. Wiskeman to Caisse; Payment of Employees of United		106
	"	Shipping Co.-----		
	"	North Russian Finance; Russian Finance; Rate of exchange for Rouble Notes-----		124
	"	Prohibition of Russian Money into France; Appointment of Mr. Young to succeed Mr. Harvey;		145
	"	Rate of Rouble Exchange-----		
	"	Archangel Finance; Finances of Northern Region; Herrings; Flour Ration and Proposed Tax--		154
	"	Change of special rate for roubles; Currency Problems of Archangel Government; North		188
	"	Russian and Archangel Finance-----		

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 22	VOLUME: 3969	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
21037	775	Speculation on Rouble Notes; Roubles for Murmansk; North Russian and Archangel Finance;		
23634	(cont.)	Mr. Young at Archangel-----		206
24348	"	Currency for Murmansk; Message for Mr. Harvey; North Russian Finance; Archangel Finance--		243
	"	Manufacture of New Rouble Notes for Archangel; Archangel Finance; Payment for Serbian		
	"	Troops at Archangel-----		253
25849	"	Mr. Young's Appointment; Archangel Finance; Advances by Military Authorities at Murmansk		
	"	to the Local Government-----		263
30644	"	Archangel Rate of Exchange; Russian Bank of Foreign Trade; Archangel Finance; Mr. Young's		
	"	Appointment-----		276
33729	"	Message for Harvey from Barclay; Archangel Finance; Mr. D. Spring Rice's Memoranda on		
	"	Finance in Russia-----		304
36534	"	Appointment of Mr. Young to Archangel Emission Caisse; Rate of Rouble Exchange-----		335
37809	"	Sums advanced by Archangel Caisse to British Representatives; Appointment of Mr. Young		
	"	to Archangel Caisse; Import of Roubles-----		340
39871	"	Maintenance of Archangel Government Department; Incidence of Murmansk Expenditure;		
	"	Prohibition of Import and Export of Roubles-----		351
41688	"	Archangel Finance; Loan of 300,000,000 Roubles; Expenditures in Russia; Rate of Rouble		
	"	Exchange-----		361
47706	"	Prohibition of import of Rouble Notes; Archangel Finance; Mr. Young's Appointment; U. S.		
	"	adherence to Murman Agreement-----		403
49380	"	New and Old Rouble Exchange and Food Prices; Supplies for Archangel; Archangel Finance;		
	"	Mr. Young's Salary-----		419
52002	"	Sale of all Russian Roubles in United Kingdom; Rouble Exchange and Payment of Troops;		
	"	Selling price of Archangel Flour Stocks-----		436
53284	"	Roubles for Russian authorities at Murmansk; Conditions for advance of 5 billion Roubles		
	"	to Archangel Government-----		448
54149	"	Mr. Lindley's Report on Visit to Murmansk; Rate of Rouble Exchange; Roubles and Food		
	"	Prices; Northern Russian Government Finances-----		454
60243	"	Estimates of Murmansk Region for February; Russian Bank for Foreign Trade Debt-----		464
60248	"	Position between British Government and National Emission Caisse; Advances to Provisional		
	"	Government; Currency in North Russia-----		469
60846	"	Archangel Finance-----		482
YEAR: 1919 REEL: 22 VOLUME: 3970				
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
62033	775	Archangel Finance; Redemption of Old Archangel Currency; Incidence of North Russia		
	(cont.)	Expenditure-----		1
67031	"	Withdrawal of Kerensky Notes from Circulation; Expenditure in N. Russia; Position of		
	"	British and Archangel Caisse-----		12
67631	"	Archangel Finance; Rouble Exchange; Mr. E.M. Harvey; Allied Susidy to Government of		
	"	Northern Region; Registration of Currency-----		19
74095	"	Financial Assistance for Provisional Government; Message for Young; Currency in North		
	"	Russia; Perforation of Old Archangel Roubles-----		62
76282	"	Rouble Exchange; Message from Harvey for Treasury; Perforation of Archangel Rouble Notes;		
	"	Ostresradski-----		90
80823	"	Archangel Rate of Exchange; Salaries of Archangel Officials; Archangel Finance; Archangel		
	"	Caisse and Admiral Kolchak-----		100
84355	"	Rouble Exchange Rate; Russian Bank for Foreign Trade; Reorganization of North Russian		
	"	Currency-----		119
87420	"	Remittance of Archangel Roubles to United Kingdom; National Emission Caisse; Archangel		
	"	Finance; Policy of Caisse-----		131
91298	"	Archangel Rate of Exchange; British Government's account with National Emission Caisse;		
	"	Financial Aid to Provisional Government-----		146
93702	"	Mr. Harvey's Resignation; Funds for North Russian Provisional Government; President's		
	"	Letter in his Dispatch-----		160
94332	"	Financial Position and Assistance of North Russia; Amounts realized on Timber Sales for		
	"	food Purchases; Archangel Finance-----		168
95996	"	Export of Timber bought by Hurly; Financial Situation at Murmansk; Withdrawal from		
	"	Circulation of 20 and 40 Rouble notes-----		195
98569	"	Financial Position in Northern Region; Message for Archangel; Shipment of Timber from		
	"	Archangel; Proceeds of Timber Sales-----		208
99028	"	Archangel Finance; Funds for North Russian Provisional Government; Withholding export		
	"	licenses by Archangel Provisional Government-----		227
99983	"	Cashing of Notes brought by Soldiers from Archangel; Financial Situation at Murmansk;		
	"	Subvention to Provisional Government of Northern Russia-----		251
102084	"	North Russian Finance; Withholding export licenses by Archangel Government; Support of		
	"	Mr. Young's Proposals-----		264
103598	"	Financial Positions at Murmansk; Rouble Notes for Troops proceeding to North Russia-----		271
103794	"	Financial Assistance to Provisional Government of Northern Russia; Food and Foreign		
	"	Purchases of Provisional Government; Financial Position of Northern Region-----		276

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

27

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 22 VOLUME: 3970			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
104148	775	Employment of Emission office Reserve Fund; Funds for Assistance of Provisional Govern-	299
	(cont.)	ment of North Russia; Messrs. Stewart and Company v. Archangel Government-----	
107353	"	Notes for Archangel; New Rouble Account; National Emission Caisse; Proceeds of Timber	313
		Sale; Funds for Murmansk-----	
109742	"	Archangel Subvention; Archangel Emission Office; Mr. Young, Cost of Printing Archangel	326
		Notes; Archangel Caisse-----	
115735	"	Archangel Finance; Cheque Books for Emission Office; Liquidation of North Russian New	346
		Currency; Archangel Caisse-----	
116695	"	Debt of Russian Bank for Foreign Trade; Archangel Caisse; Liquidation of Northern Russian	362
		New Currency; Redemption of New Roubles-----	
120194	"	Archangel Finance; Redemption of Currency Notes in Circulation; Archangel Caisse; Mr.	372
		Young of Archangel Caisse-----	
121806	"	Settlement of Printing Bill of Caisse; North Russian Caisse; Debt of Russian Bank for	405
		Foreign Trade; Foreign Office Telegram-----	
122386	"	Transmits Cheque for £7,000 and letter for Morgan Gellibrand and Company.; Murmansk	415
		Agreement; Mr. Young's Return to Northern Russia-----	
123327	"	Position between British Government and National Emission Caisse; Rouble Notes on S. S.	427
		'Medomsley'; Northern Russia Currency-----	
125586	"	Stewart Overdraft on Russian Bank for Foreign Trade; Cheque Books for Caisse; Murmansk	434
		Agreement-----	
128825	"	National Emission Caisse; Northern Currency; Message from Emission Office for Treasury;	442
		Message for Archangel-----	
132805	"	Parcel for M.A. Presniakoff; North Russian Rouble Notes; Participation of Italian	468
		Government in Archangel Subvention-----	
133653	"	Waterlow's Account for printing Archangel Notes; Official Rate of Exchange for Archangel	476
		Roubles-----	
135168	"	Liquidation of Archangel Caisse; Transfer of Archangel Consulate Account to London Branch	483
		Winding up of Archangel Caisse-----	
143369	"	Financial Assistance to Archangel; Winding up of Archangel Caisse; Advance to Assistant	493
		Governor General at Murmansk-----	
147260	"	Conversion of Outstanding Rouble Notes; Northern Russian Finance; Advances to Murmansk	506
		Authorities-----	
149441	"	Continued Redemption of Roubles by Archangel Caisse; Rouble Currency Evacuated from North	531
		Russia; Archangel Roubles-----	
157574	"	Refusal of English Banks to change English Roubles; French Soldiers Caisse Roubles-----	546
163524	"	Messrs. Waterlow's Bill for Printing Caisse Notes; Message for Mr. Young; Cover for	555
		Outstanding Caisse Notes-----	
167623	"	North Russian Roubles at Riga; Expenditure incurred in Russia; Circulation of Northern	564
		Roubles in Riga-----	
170255	"	North Russian Roubles returned to Caisse at Murmansk by British Supply Mission; Redemp-	583
		tion of Northern Roubles-----	
183329	"	Liquidation of Northern Russian Caisse; Seconding of Mr. Young to National Emission	589
		Caisse; National Emission Caisse-----	
204716	"	Russian Refugees' Caisse Roubles changed by a Norwegian Bank; North Russian Roubles be-	598
		longing to Otto Karppinen-----	
212827	"	North Russian Rouble Notes; North Russian Roubles belonging to Captain Bowen-----	609
YEAR: 1919 REEL: 23 VOLUME: 3971			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
855	855	British Representative at Riga; Loan to Latvia; Future of Latvia; Inter-Allied Commission	1
		for Latvia-----	
2733	"	Mr. J. Tschakste's proposed visit to United Kingdom; Lettish Legation; Offer of services	22
		of Lettish seamen-----	
4213	"	Journey of Captain Melbard; Repatriation of General Misin and Lt. Lices; Osolin's	28
		Mission to Socialists in Riga-----	
5886	"	Lettish Diplomatic Correspondence in Foreign Office bags; Passports issued by Lettish	41
		Legation; Messrs. Skujeneek and Seskis-----	
12549	"	Military Aid for Latvia; Osolin's Mission to Socialists in Riga; Desire of Mr. Telmanis	47
		and Mr. Praegle to come to London-----	
14776	"	Passports issued by Lettish Legation; Situation in Courland; Loan to Latvia; Military	58
		Assistance to Latvia-----	
17669	"	Proposed Journey of Captain Melbard to Riga; Timber and Flax from Lettland; Military	73
		Situation in Courland-----	
18984	"	Mr. Telmanis and Mr. Praegle; Passports issued by Lettish Legation; Loan to Latvia; Mr.	82
		Osolin's Mission to Riga-----	

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 23	VOLUME: 3971
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
22881	855	Financing Mrs. Osolin's Activities; Loan to Latvia; General Missin; Mr. R. Ruschkewizs	95
29064	(cont.)	to United Kingdom-----	
32155	"	German assistance to Latvia; Loan to Latvia; Mr. Praegle; General Missin; Arrest of Swedes by Lettish Government-----	112
33613	"	Political Situation in Latvia; Arrest of Swedes by Lettish Government; Land for German Colonists in Latvia-----	148
36765	"	Return of General Missin and Lt. Licis to Latvia; Situation in Latvia; Lithuanian Situation; Mr. Besenek of Lettish Legation-----	157
37480	"	Domiciliary Visit to a Lettish Citizen in Liverpool; Baltic Situation; Lettish Timber as Security for Loan-----	176
39186	"	Mr. R. Ruschkewizs to United Kingdom; Assistance to Latvia; Letts in China; Lettish Commercial Organization in United Kingdom-----	187
42618	"	Captain Milbard's visit to Riga; Loan to Latvia; Return of General Missin to Latvia; Lettish Subjects-----	206
43976	"	Mr. R. Ruschkewizs to United Kingdom; Situation in Latvia; General Missin's request for Naval Assistance-----	228
45453	"	Journey of Captain Milbard; Lettish officers Journey to Libau; Situation in Latvia; Bread Ration at Libau-----	236
47558	"	Vice Consul for Libau; Return of General Missin and Lt. Licis to Latvia; Situation and Financial Assistance in Latvia-----	249
48133	"	Arms from Danzig to Libau; Flour and Salt for Latvia; Sewing Machines and Tailoring Tools for Lettish Government-----	263
48510	"	Capture of Mitau; Supplies for Riga and Mitau; Supplies for German Forces operating in Latvia; Loan to Latvia-----	273
49564	"	Shipping for Government of Latvia; Danish Volunteers to Latvia; Workmens Revolt at Libau; Mr. Bisseneek in London-----	284
50550	"	Coal Supply at Libau; Ex-Russian Ships registered at Lettish Ports; German Forces and Influence in Latvia-----	299
52063	"	British Mission to Libau; S.S. Schleswig to Libau; German requisition of Lettish Timber; Future of Latvia-----	319
53748	"	Proposed departure of Mr. Grant Watson to Kovno; Vessels to Libau; Coal Shipments from Stettin to Libau-----	339
55275	"	Situation in Latvia; Flour for Libau; Baltic Situation; German Influence in Latvia-----	346
55359	"	British Subjects desiring passports from Libau; Lettish Delegates to Peace Conference--- "Badenia" and "Cassel" to Libau with Troops and Stores; Message for Prime Minister	372
55600	"	Ulmans Libau-----	379
56817	"	Situation in Latvia; Lettish Independence; Situation in Riga; Lettish Situation--- Supplies and Reinforcements for German Troops in Latvia; Lettish Forrest Areas; Loan to and Situation in Latvia-----	386
57366	"	S.S. "Pomona" with coal to Libau; Situation at Riga; Lettish Government and Bolshevism; Supplies for Lettish Government-----	471
58273	"	Supplies for German troops in Latvia; Sewing machines and tailoring Implements for Lettish Government-----	500
			520
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 23	VOLUME: 3972
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
59252	855	Food and Material Requirements of Latvia and Lithuania; Situation in Latvia; Baltic Barons coup d'etat-----	1
59711	(cont.)	Baltic Situation; Situation in Riga; Supplies for Riga and Mitau; Situation in Latvia; Supplies to Latvia-----	74
60454	"	Situation in the Baltic States; Overthrow of Lettish Government; Lettish Timber Stocks---	89
60574	"	Baltic Barons coup d'etat at Libau; Situation at Riga; Situation in Latvia; Timber stocks in Latvia-----	97
60665	"	German and Lettish Mobilization; Baltic Barons coup d'etat; Supplies for German Troops in Latvia-----	110
60735	"	Overthrow of Lettish Government; Libau Coup d'Etat; Situation at Libau; Supplies for German Troops in Latvia-----	122
61916	"	Despatch of Colonel Wade to Libau; Germans in Latvia; Baron Ungern Ooernberg; Libau Coup d'Etat-----	143
62815	"	S.S. "Motlaw" from Danzig to Libau; Shipment of Supplies including Coal to Latvia-----	152
63229	"	S.S. "Schleswig" and "Hanover" from Stettin to Libau; Libau Situation; Supplies for Latvia-----	160
63491	"	Message from Mr. Grant Watson; Libau Coup d'Etat; Appeal against German control in Lettish Provinces-----	168
64556	"	Libau Situation; Libau Coup d'Etat; German plot against Latvia; Requisitioned Ships registered at Lettish Ports-----	188

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

29

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 23	VOLUME: 3972	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
65626	855	Latvia Coup d'Etat; Baltic Provinces; Libau Coup d'Etat; Riga Situation; Telegram No. 13-		219
67624	"	Germans in Latvia; Libau Situation; American Mission and Flour Supplies for Latvia-----		263
68212	"	Russian Prisoners of War in Germany for Russian Force in Latvia; Misrule of Balts;		272
68401	"	General Von der Goltz-----		283
70501	"	Libau Coup d'Etat; Situation in Latvia; Lettish Situation; U.S.Mission in Latvia; General Von der Goltz-----		326
71769	"	Situation at Riga; Release of Lettish Requisitioned Ships; Libau Coup d'Etat; Recruitment of Russian officers in Berlin-----		339
72414	"	Proposal of German Men of War to send Lifelanders and Esthoniains to Reval; Libau Coup d'Etat; Lettish Situation and Affairs-----		350
72908	"	Distribution of Food Supplies in the Baltic; Lettish Forest Areas; U.S. Mission in Latvia; Lettish Situation-----		362
74309	"	Dispute between Balts and Letts; U. S. Mission in Latvia; Coup d'Etat at Libau; Lettish Situation; U. S. Flour for Latvia-----		391
74655	"	Loan to Latvia; Food Distribution at Libau; Position of the Balts and The Riga Reign of Terror; Correction of Tel. No. 1074-----		406
76436	"	Libau Situation; Lettish Hides and Flax for Germany; Movement of Baltic Fleet; Baltic German Force and Advance on Riga-----		423
78200	"	Assistance to Latvia; Scope of Authority of German Governors of Libau; Lettish Troop Abroad-----		448
79980	"	Situation in Latvia; Lettish Situation; Prince Lieven's Corps; Foodstuffs for the Baltic- Russo-German Collaborations in the Baltic; Operations in Latvia; Lettish Front; Passports issued by Lettish Legation in London-----		462

YEAR: 1919		REFL: 24	VOLUME: 3973	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
81406	855	German Activity in Courland; Present Situation in Latvia; Esthonian and Lettish Troops;		1
82732	(cont.)	Lettish advance-----		13
83570	"	Lettish Timber Supplies; German Forces in Latvia; Release of Requisitioned Lettish Ships; Relations of Letts and Balts-----		34
86466	"	Recall of General Von der Goltz; Position of Libau and Riga; Lettish Situation; Latvian Representatives at Murmansk and Archangel-----		50
87721	"	Allied Assistance to Latvia; German Activities in Lettland; German Forces in Latvia; Position in Libau and Bolshevik Russia-----		66
90646	"	German Loan to Needra Government; Situation in Latvia; Prince Lieven's Forces; Devel- opment of Lettish Army-----		81
93649	"	General Goughs Telegram; Situation in Latvia; German Orders issued in Latvia; Von der Goltz and Latvia-----		116
93972	"	Loan of 500,000 Francs to Latvia; Arrival of Lieven's Corps at Libau; Russian Troops in Latvia-----		133
94726	"	Lettish Government's Timber at Lebau and Windau; Situation at Libau between German Balts and Lieven's Corps-----		138
96009	"	Control of Lettish Government; Mr. Ulmanis; Financial Assistance for Latvia; Food Supplies for Letts; Garrisoning of Libau-----		149
96571	"	Political Situation in Latvia; Evacuation of Libau by German troops; German troops in Latvia; Blockade of Latvia-----		166
98815	"	Russo-German Alliance; Arrest of U.S. officers at Libau; Lettish Timber Areas; Situation in Latvia-----		183
101283	"	Copenhagen Food Stocks; Lettish Situation; Evacuation of Latvia by Germans; Blockade of Latvia-----		204
101654	"	Russian troops in Baltic Provinces; Maize Flax exported on "Saratow"; German Evacuation of Latvia-----		214
103032	"	Troops and Situation in Latvia; Blockade at Riga and Libau; Loan to Latvia through British Banks; Government of Latvia-----		241
104442	"	Forests belonging to State of Latvia; Military Operations in Latvia; Flax from Latvia for British Government-----		250
104703	"	Evacuation of Latvia by the Germans; Interview between British Representatives and Dr. Needra-----		263
106717	"	Message for Colonel Tallento; German Colonization Movement in Latvia and Excesses by their troops-----		270
860	860	Copy of address from Lettish Political Parties to President of Esthonian Republic; Situation in Latvia; Colonel Tallento's Telegrams-----		286
4964	"	Relief of British and Allied Military and Civilian Prisoners in Russia; Relief for British and Allied Subjects in Russia-----		298
	"	British Subjects leaving Russia; Relief of British and Allied Prisoners of War in Russia; Relief of Foreigners in Moscow-----		

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 24	VOLUME: 3973
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
75237	860	Food Supplies for Relief in Moscow; Supplies for Relief of British Prisoners in Russia;	
	(cont.)	British Residents in Russia-----	320
101423	"	Consignments of food for Helsingfors; Stores sent out for British Prisoners in Russia;	
	"	Relief of British Subjects in Russia-----	357
130268	"	Roubles for Danish Red Cross; Dr. Martini; Funds for Relief of British Subjects and	
	"	Prisoners in Soviet Russia-----	384
136288	"	Money for Danish Red Cross for aid to British prisoners of war in Russia; British Red	
	"	Cross Stores at Copenhagen-----	416
145692	"	Red Cross Stores at Helsingfors-----	448

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 24	VOLUME: 3974
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
146962	860	Danish Red Cross; Activities and Movements of Mr. Archibald Parker; British Red Cross	
	(cont.)	Stores at Helsingfors-----	1
156919	"	Relief of British National in Russia; British Red Cross Stores at Helsingfors; Funds	
	"	advanced for Prisoners in Russia-----	34
160331	"	Winter Clothing for Prisoners of War in Russia; Relief Stores lying at Helsingfors;	
	"	Relief for British Subjects in Russia-----	68
161132	"	Supplies for Relief of Prisoners of War in Russia; British Red Cross Stores at Viborg	
	"	and Copenhagen-----	88
162286	"	Warm Clothing for Prisoners of War in Russia; Interchange of Letters and Funds for	
	"	Prisoners of War-----	105
162889	"	Danish Red Cross Expenditures on British Prisoners of War in Russia; Warm Clothing for	
	"	British in Petrograd-----	110
163169	"	Clothing for prisoners in Russia; Danish Red Cross; Warm Clothing for 20 French and	
	"	Italian Prisoners in Russia-----	114
163900	"	Relief Stores lying at Helsingfors; Clothing and Food for British Prisoners of War	
	"	against Drugs for Soviet Russia-----	131
164599	"	Relief of British Subjects in Petrograd; Clothing and Foodstuffs for British Prisoners	
	"	of War in Soviet Russia-----	137
164993	"	Relief Stores for British Nationals and Prisoners in Russia; Clothing for British	
	"	Subjects in Russia; Supplies for Russian Soviet Government-----	150
166839	"	Transmission of Parcels to Soviet Russia; Clothes and Food and Relief for British Sub-	
	"	jects in Russia; Parcels for British Subjects in Russia-----	183
167111	"	Consignment of Merchandise for Soviet Government; Drugs for Soviet Russia; Goods belonging	
	"	to Soviet Government; Goods for Soviet Goods-----	193
167913	"	Clothing and Food for Foreigners in Russia; Goods for Soviet Goods; Message for Lady	
	"	Marling; Supplies for British Subjects in Russia-----	214
168170	"	Supplies for Soviet Russia; Goods for Soviet Goods; Prisoners in Russia; British Red	
	"	Cross Mission in Moscow-----	231
169115	"	Drugs for Soviet Russia; Goods for Soviet Russia; Relief of Prisoners of War in Russia;	
	"	Relief Stores for Swedes in Russia-----	257
169815	"	Desire of Dutch, Greek and Spanish Governments to send relief to Nationals in Soviet	
	"	Russia; Relief for British Nationals in Russia-----	273
169831	"	Relief for Finns and Swedes in Russia; Parcels for British Prisoners of War and Nationals	
	"	in Russia; Clothing and Food for British prisoners and subjects in Russia-----	279
170565	"	Mr. Archibald Parker; Arrangement for Relief of British Nationals in Russia; British	
	"	Stores at Helsingfors-----	308
171237	"	Sale of Chinese Securities on behalf of Mr. Litvenoff; Danish Red Cross Society's Claim;	
	"	Stores for British Subjects in Russia-----	322
172220	"	Announcement regarding facilities for sending parcels to Russia; Relief for British	
	"	Nationals in Russia; Chinese Bonds-----	336
173929	"	Danish Red Cross Calim; Drugs and Agricultural Implements from Germany; Soviet Chinese	
	"	Bonds-----	360
174889	"	Parcels and Relief for British Prisoners of War in Russia; Soviet Government Chinese	
	"	Securities; Roubles advance to Miss Hetty Adams-----	376
175818	"	Expenditure to Complete second consignment of relief stores; Danish Red Cross Claim;	
	"	Lady Marling; Bags for Soviet Government-----	390
176082	"	Soviet Chinese Bonds and Securities; Future Consignment of Relief Stores; One Million	
	"	Roubles advanced to Mr. North by Mr. Morgenstern-----	401
176395	"	Bags for Soviet and Soviet's Chinese Bonds; Communication between Helsingfors and	
	"	Dorpat; Movements of Nielsen-----	412
176475	"	Medical Stores for Mr. North; Relief Consignments for British Subjects in Russia; Trans-	
	"	mit of Soviet Chinese Bonds-----	422
177107	"	Relief Consignments for Russia; Relief Stores for Finns in Russia; Soviet Chinese Bonds;	
	"	Soviet Bags-----	430

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

31

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 24	VOLUME: 3974	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
178250	860	Clothing and supplies for British Nationals in Moscow; Advance of 1,000,000 roubles to the British Committee at Moscow-----		438
178472	(cont.)	Red Cross Stores; Parcels for Russia; Goods for Russia; Expression on comforts in connection with repatriation of British subjects-----		456
178705	"	Second Consignment of Relief; Parcels for British civilians and prisoners in Russia; Transit of Soviet Chinese Bonds-----		465
179096	"	Arrangements for Repatriation of British Prisoners and Civilians from Russia; Clothes, etc. for British in Russia; Chinese Bonds-----		473
180820	"	Further Expression on Relief of British Civilians and Prisoners in Russia; Repatriation of Prisoners of War from Russia-----		489
181025	"	Care of British Civilians and Prisoners repatriated from Russia; Money for British Red Cross; Services of Red Cross Nurses-----		501
181539	"	Advance of 1,000,000 roubles to British Committee, Moscow; Fund for care of British Civilians and Prisoners from Russia-----		525
182443	"	Miss Adams; Chinese Bonds; Expenses on Repatriation of British Nationals from Russia; Conditions in Soviet Russia-----		533
183512	"	Second Consignment of Relief for British Prisoners and Civilians in Russia-----		557

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 25 VOLUME: 3975

DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
183790	860	Expenses of Transport of Second Consignment of Relief for British Civilians and Prisoners in Russia; Repatriation of Prisoners from Russia-----	1
185196	(cont.)	British Subjects in Petrograd; Money sent by Mr. Stein to British Committee in Moscow; Funds for repatriated British Refugees-----	7
186317	"	Expenses of railway transit for British Refugees; Money Grants to Refugees from Russia; Repatriation of British in Terijoki-----	19
187834	"	Money advanced to Mr. North by Herr Gustavson; Assistance given to British Civilians and Prisoners by Mr. North-----	29
188135	"	Money advanced to Mr. North by Mr. Leon Stein; Danish Red Cross Claim; Bearer Notes issued by Mr. North-----	36
190870	"	Loans to Refugees in Third and Forth batches; Repayment of advances made by certain British subjects to Mr. North-----	53
193004	"	Funds for repatriation of British Civilians and Prisoners from Russia; Advances to Mr. North in Moscow; Notes on Treasury from Mr. North-----	61
194772	"	Accounts of the Parker Mission to Russia; Funds advanced to Chairman of Committee of British Colony at Petrograd; Mr. William Abbey-----	83
195292	"	Accounts of Parker Mission to Russia; Funds advanced to Mr. North; Loans made to Mr. North Liabilities entered into by Mr. North-----	121
196732	"	Missing packet of roubles sent home from Russia in 1918; Further Grant of £5,000 for repatriation of British from Russia-----	149
197343	"	Funds advanced to Mr. North; Roubles deposited with Mr. Parker; Money deposited at Moscow Consulate-General-----	163
197690	"	Money advanced for relief of British in Russia; Mr. Parker's Transactions; Money advanced to Mr. North by Mr. Leon Stein-----	170
198591	"	Mr. Joseph Martin; Roubles advanced to Mr. Parker; Money advanced to Mrs. Froom for British Relief-----	191
199506	"	Loan to Mr. North and money sent from Moscow through Danish Red Cross; Finances of British Committee; Moscow-----	205
199896	"	Loan to Mr. North in Moscow; Money advance in Russia for relief purposes; Money advanced to Mr. North's Organization-----	215
201072	"	Mr. Girshonovitch's Loan to Mr. North; Funds for Relief of British in Russia; Money advanced to Mr. North in Moscow-----	228
201639	"	Loans made to British Committee in Moscow; Money advanced to Mr. Parker; Mr. Merrett's Claim; Funds to Mr. North-----	243
203065	"	Mr. Issak Ripp; Exchange Rates for Roubles advanced to Mr. North; Money advanced to Mrs. Froom-----	276
206619	"	Expenses of repatriation of British Subjects from Russia; Mr. John Merrett; Repayment of Loans by Mr. Parker, Mr. North and Mrs. Froom-----	315
207334	"	Loans to Mr. North; Deputation of Russian Refugees from Mitcham; Money lent to Mrs. Froom-----	339
207571	"	Money and documents left at Dutch Legation at Petrograd; Money advanced to Mr. Parker; Advances to Mr. North for Red Cross-----	351
207881	"	6,000 roubles advanced to Mr. Adnrieff by Mr. E. Ryley; Loans to Mr. North, Mr. Parker, and Mrs. Froom-----	381
207913	"	Mr. John Merrett's services to British in Russia; Money advanced to Mr. North; Money advanced to British Committee, Moscow-----	413
208363	"	1,800,000 Roubles advanced to Mrs. Violet Froom; Services rendered by Mr. John Merrett in 1917 and 18-----	426
208398	"	Money advanced to Mr. North, Roubles advanced to Mr. Parker-----	465

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 25	VOLUME: 3976	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
208709	860	Money advanced to Mr. North in Moscow; Advance of 25,000 roubles to British Consulate in Moscow-----		
208866	" (cont.)	Receipts for Roubles deposited with Mr. North; Roubles lent and advanced to Mr. North, Dr. Martiny's journey to Russia with food-----		1
209205	"	Cost of repatriation of refugees from Russia; Roubles advanced to Mr. North; Russian Notes and Claims against Russia-----		32
209390	"	Roubles advanced to Mrs. North by her husband; Roubles advanced to Mr. North; Illness of Mr. North's sister-----		98
209492	"	Cost of repatriation of British from Russia; Money lent to Mrs. Froom; Roubles advanced to Mr. North; 4,000 Roubles to Mr. Parker-----		112
209912	"	Roubles lent to British Committee in Moscow; Services of Mr. Merrett in Russia; Money advanced to Mr. North-----		141
210000	"	Claim for £355.4.11 for stores for refugees; Mr. John Merrett's work in Russia; Roubles advanced to Mr. North-----		188
210124	"	Mr. Archibald Parker; Roubles advanced to Mr. North; Valuables deposited at Dutch Legation, Petrograd-----		205
210776	"	Roubles lent to Mr. North; Loans to Mr. Parker; Money advanced to Mr. North; Leon Stein; Roubles lent to Miss Ffrench-----		218
212571	"	Loan by Mr. North; Roubles advanced to Mr. North; Roubles lent to Mr. North; Cost of repatriating British refugees-----		272
213859	"	Loan to Mr. Parker; Roubles advanced to Mr. North; Loans to Mr. North; Claims of Mr. Merrett-----		375
214323	"	Roubles advanced to British Subjects in Moscow by Becos, Traders, Ltd.; Roubles lent to and advanced to Mr. North-----		426
214407	"	Money advanced to British Consulate in Moscow by Mrs. P. Babanin; Cost of repatriating British refugees from Russia-----		488
214673	"	Loan to Mr. North; Calm of Mr. Merrett; Cost of repatriating British; Loans to British Committee in Moscow-----		507
214858	"	Roubles lent to Miss Ffrench by Mr. Andrew; Roubles lent to Mr. North; Loans to Mr. Gerngross at Petrograd by British subjects in 1919-----		515
215014	"	Repayment in Roubles of loans lent to Mr. North; Roubles lent to Mr. Leon Stein; Loans to Mr. North-----		543
215553	"	Deposit of funds with Credit Lyonnais; Roubles lent to Mr. North; Accounts of Parker Mission to Russia-----		557
215611	"	Payment of £70 to Mr. Andrew; Exchange of Roubles-----		587 608
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 26	VOLUME: 3977 Part I	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
983	983	Fate of Russian Imperial Family; Grand Duke Michael; Dowager Empress of Russia-----		
35062	"	Personal Property of late Russian Imperial Family; Murder of Russian Imperial Family; Dowager Empress of Russia-----		1
52072	"	Withdrawal of Russian Imperial Family Members from the Crimea; Dowager Empress of Russia and Suite-----		21
62218	"	Grand Duke Nicholas; Dowager Empress and party on H.M.S "Lord Nelson"; Countess Schouvaloff and Demidoff-----		53
73529	"	Admission of Russian Royal Family; Russian Royal Personages and Suites on H.M.S. "Lord Nelson"-----		111
76140	"	Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch and Count Buxhevden; Russian Royal Family; Dowager Empress of Russia-----		125
90023	"	Effects of Russian Imperial Family on H.M.S. "Kent"; Murder of Ex-Czar and Family-----		130
93796	"	Property of Russian Royal Families on H.M.S. "Kent"; Murder of Ex-Czar; Fate of Russian Imperial Family-----		146
104870	"	Effects of Russian Imperial Family on H.M.S. "Kent"; Grand Duke Michael; Fate of Russian Imperial Family; ex-Tsarina of Russia-----		175
133566	"	Jews; Fate of Russian Imperial Family; Murder of the Tsar; Murder of Russian Royal Family-----		182
208871	"	Assassination of the Tsar; Mr. Yaroskinsky-----		194
1089	1089	Passage of Mr. Sazonoff to Taranto; Commerce to South Russia; Supplies for Volunteer Army through port of Guriev-----		296
1170	"	Government of Volunteer Army; General Demikin's Volunteer Army; Mr. Sazonoff's journey to France and United Kingdom-----		354
4614	"	Message for Military Attaché at Jassy; Foreign Minister of Omak Government; Messages from Mr. Aladin at Novocherkassk-----		371
6603	"	Mr. Sazonoff; Russian Tonnage in Black Sea; Finances of Volunteer Army Government; General Denikin-----		409
6603	"	Mr. Sazonoff; Russian Tonnage in Black Sea; Finances of Volunteer Army Government; Use of cypher between Sazonoff and Russian Representatives-----		434 434

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

33

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 26 VOLUME: 3977 Part I			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
8339	1089	General Denikin; Mr. Sazonoff; Use of Russian Prisoners of War in Germany against Bolsheviks-----	446
8525	(cont.)	Cypher correspondence between Ekaterinodar Government and Russian diplomats abroad; Arms for Volunteer Army through Guriev port-----	452
10601	"	Mr. Sazonoff's visit to Paris; British Mission to General Denikin; Interview with Mr. Sazonoff; Armed Ships in Caspean to Guriev-----	461
15499	"	Proposed Financial Mission to Ukraine; Shipping to South Russia; Economic facts about districts controlled by Volunteer Army Government-----	515
17155	"	Letters to General Poole's War Mission at Ekaterinodar; Military Situation in Donetz Basin; Mission to General Denekin-----	536
YEAR: 1919 REEL: 26 VOLUME: 3977 Part II			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
		Report taken from book, "Enquete Judiciaire sur l'Assassinat de la Famille Imperiale Russe" by M. Sokolov (pages 1-98)	
YEAR: 1919 REEL: 26 VOLUME: 3978			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
19708	1089	British Military Mission to General Denikin; Letter for Mrs. John Ellison at Ekaterinodar; Control of Russian Merchant Vessels in Black Sea-----	1
24600	(cont.)	General Denikin's Headquarters; Supplies for Russian Volunteer Army; French Relations with Russian Volunteer Army-----	50
28778	"	Moving of General Denikin's Headquarters to Crimea; French attitude towards Denikin and Volunteer Army; Ukraine Situation-----	123
30690	"	Message for Mr. Campbell from Mr. Reilly; Activities of Captain Fouquet of French Mission with Denikin; Naval Assistance for Volunteer Army-----	148
32688	"	Report of visit of British Military Mission to the Volunteer Army; Volunteer Army; Agreement between Denikin and Crimean Government-----	166
35141	"	Supplies for Russian Volunteer Army; Messrs. Nordman and Kadontzeff from United Kingdom to France; Volunteer Army-----	174
36659	"	Extract from Parliamentary Debates; Volunteer Army; Proposed French agreement with the Ukraine; General Frishen-Almtigoff-----	190
37986	"	Don Cossacks; French Ukraine Agreement; French and Denikin; Ukraine Situation; Supplies for General Denikin-----	210
40247	"	French Government and Ukraine Directorate; Relations between the French and Volunteer Army; French Attitude towards General Denikin-----	250
41743	"	Denikin's Meeting with Berthelot; Denikin's attitude to officers of Soviet Army; Captain Fouquet; Message for Mr. Sazonoff, Paris-----	265
42156	"	French relations with Denikin; Ukraine Situation; French Ukraine Agreement; Volunteer Army; Fouquet Incident-----	283
44092	"	General Denikin's Army; Extract from Parliamentary Debates; French Attitude toward General Denikin-----	307
46875	"	Relations of General Denikin and Allies; Extract from Parliamentary Debates; Stores at Nicolaieff required by Volunteer Army-----	316
47457	"	Agreement between French and the Ukraine; Situation in South Russia; French Attitude toward General Denikin-----	322
49378	"	Grishin Almoff; Southern Russia: Relations between General Berthelot and General Denikin; Foreign Office Telegram 197-----	345
49947	"	Allied Economic Assistance for Russia; Situation in Ukrainia; Volunteer Army Government; General Denikin's Financial Difficulties-----	354
54079	"	Relations of Denikin and Allied Command; Currency Notes printed in U.S. for Volunteer Army; Shipping sanitary material for Denikin's Army-----	386
57158	"	Inter Allied Commission de Ravitaillement at Odessa; Finances of Volunteer Army Government	401
59750	"	Disposition of Brigade of Volunteer Army sent to Ackerman by French Authorities; Visas for Russians proceeding to France-----	424
60938	"	Conference with French regarding support of General Denekin; Griskin Almazeff; Counter Revolutionary Generals and Bolshevik Officers-----	433
62604	"	Notes printed in U.S. for General Denekin-----	471

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 27	VOLUME: 3979
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
62734	1089	Transfer of Volunteer Army Brigade from Ackerman to Novorossisk; French Visas to Russians	
63745	(cont.)	proceeding via France to Black Sea Ports-----	1
66746	"	Currency Notes from U.S. for Volunteer Army Government; The French in South Russia; Appeal to British Government by National Centre at Ekaternodar-----	5
68500	"	Remittance of £100,000 to Colombo by Volunteer Army Purchasing; Franco Russian relations; French Policy in South Russia-----	28
70350	"	Volunteer Army and the Ukraine; Relations between General Berthelot and Denikin; Movement of Volunteer Army Brigade to Ackerman-----	42
72130	"	French Command's relations with General Denikin; Southern Russia: Relations of French and Russian staff-----	82
73679	"	Replacement of General Berthelot; French Withdrawal from Southern Russia and General Denikin; Federal Office Telegram No. 736-----	110
80274	"	Appointment of Naval Liason Officer to General Denikin; South Russia; evacuation of Odessa and Crimea; Denikin's Policy-----	119
90594	"	Dispatch of armoured cars by Private Firms to General Denikin; Capture of Mariupol by Volunteer Army; Messrs. Nordman and Kadontzeff-----	130
95653	"	Denikin and Kolchak; Viasa for Mr. Nordman and Mr. Kadontzeff; Don Cossacks joining Volunteer Army; Operations of Denikin's Army-----	142
101895	"	Amnesty for Russian Officers in Bolshevik army; Mr. De Lara; Russian War Material in Roumania; General Denikin-----	154
105718	"	Extract from Parliamentary Debates; Capture of Kherson by the Volunteer Army; Crimea Operations; Denikin's Advance-----	176
108880	"	Russian War Material in Roumania; Crimea Operations; Extract from Parliamentary Debates; Amnesty to Officers of Bolshevik Army-----	193
113883	"	Denikin's request for British Base Staff for new Crimean Army; Political Representative to General Denikin; Parliamentary Debate Extract-----	208
116231	"	Arms for General Denikin; Policy of Volunteer Army; Ammunition for General Denikin's Army; British Base Staff for Crimea-----	224
119181	"	Position of General Denikin; Recognition of Finland and General Denikin; Mules for General Denikin; Capture of Kherson-----	246
121582	"	Political Representative to General Denikin; British Base Staff for Crimea; Political Questions on Military Situation in Southern Russia-----	255
126842	"	Progress of Volunteer Army in Ukraine; Disposal of Submarine at Nicolaieff; Situation in Southern Russia; Assistance to Volunteer Army-----	267
129343	"	Supply of War Material to Denikin by French Government; Progress of Volunteer Army; Operations by General Denikin-----	279
134596	"	Complaints against Volunteer Army; General Denikin's Operations; Denikin's Units for Trans-Caspia; Denikin's Southern Russian Policy-----	286
136326	"	Progress of Volunteer Army; Excesses committed by Denikin's forces in Southern Russia; Italian Commercial Activity in Volunteer Army Zone-----	296
141087	"	Alleged Atrocities committed by Denikin's Troops; French Government and General Denikin; Effects of Denikin's Plan of Caucasian and Ukrainian Activity-----	341
146786	"	Progress of Volunteer Army; Kieff; General Denikin's Program in the Ukraine; Bolshevik Plans for Winter Campaign against Denikin-----	362
148543	"	Assistance to General Denikin; Means of Insuring Economic Stability of Volunteer Army Area; Maknov's Rising; Situation in Southern Russia-----	389
152484	"	Progress of Volunteer Army; Replacement of Lebedeff; Supply of Ammunition to General Denikin; Mr. Krivoshein-----	419
153761	"	South Russian Currency; Maknov's Rising; Co-ordination of Purchase of Raw Materials in Southern Russia; Munitions to General Denikin-----	431
155839	"	Situation in Southern Russia; German Commercial Penetration of South Russia; General Denikin and the Ukraine; Southern Russia Situation-----	440
160275	"	Export of War Material to General Denikin; Report on British Military Mission in South Russia; Russian National Army-----	454
		Export of grain from Southern Russia-----	501
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 27	VOLUME: 3980
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
160777	1089	Situation at Kieff; Situation in South Russia; Finance Department of the Government of the Armed Forces in South Russia-----	
164172	(cont.)	DeLara's Contracts; Political Tendencies in Southern Russia; Kieff; South Russian Position; New Currency Issue Proposed by Denikin's Government-----	1
166100	"	British Military Mission in South Russia; Coal for South Russia; South Russian Situation; Crimean Situation-----	12
169310	"	Relations of Major Pinder and Volunteer Army Trade and Industry Department; South Russia; Destruction of Russian Shipping at Sevastopol-----	31
			57

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

35

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 27 VOLUME: 3980			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
169942	1089	Political and Military Situation in South Russia; Denikin's Army; Sir H. MacKINDER's two	
170893	(cont.)	Telegrams of December 31; Russian submarines at Sevastopol; Russian Officer's Wives; South Russian Situation; Black Sea; Operations in South Russia; Movements of Sir H. MacKINDER	69
171551	"	Dismissal of Volunteer Army Government by General Denikin; Situation in South Russia; Reception of Russian Refugees in Bulgaria	85
171996	"	Bulgarian Volunteers for General Denikin; General Wrangel; Situation in Southern Russia; Trade with South Russia	121
174213	"	British Ships in Black Sea; Anti-British Propaganda in South Russia; Military Situation in South Russia; British Policy in South Russia	130
176979	"	MacKINDER's Mission to South Russia; Situation in South Russia; General Wrangel; New Denikin Government; Situation at Sochi	149
179794	"	New Government of Volunteer Army Area; French Activity in General Denikin's Area; Parliamentary Debate Extract	180
180063	"	General Denikin and Poland; Obstacles to Trade at Novorossisk; Lt. Col. Butler's Visit to the Crimea	294
180542	"	French Statements regarding British Policy in Russia; Situation in the Crimea; Situation in South Russia	299
181615	"	Situation at Ekaterinodar; Revolt of Kuban Cossacks; Situation in South Russia; Attitude of Makaranko in South Russia	327
183110	"	Agents of Bermond, West Russian Republic and of Germany with Denikin; Situation in South Russia; S.S. "Lomomosoff"	353
184026	"	General Denikin and the Greens; Agreement between sections of Kubans and certain elements among Greens; British Black Sea Fleet	366
184591	"	Attitude of British Government toward General Denikin's Government; Situation in South Russia; Denikin's Negotiations with Georgia	375
185795	"	Withdrawal of General Denikin; Action of British Black Sea Fleet; Situation in South Russia	394
186676	"	Evacuation of Ekaterinodar by British Military Mission; Evacuation from Petrovsk for families of Denikin's adherents	417
187165	"	General Keyes Negotiations with the Greens; Situation at Novorossisk; Denikin and Bolsheviks	425
			435

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 28 VOLUME: 3981

DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
187998	1089	Situation in South Russia; International Red Cross Hospital at Novorossisk; Action of British Black Sea Fleet	
188385	(cont.)	General Wrangel's views on future policy of Volunteer Army; Situation in South Russia; Evacuation of Novorossisk	1
188744	"	Parliamentary Debate Extract; Military Situation in South Russia; Evacuation of Novorossisk; Situation in Crimea	27
189460	"	Action of British Black Sea Fleet; Position and Situation in South Russia; Movements of Denikin and Don Cossacks; Situation in Crimea	46
191025	"	Bolshevik intrigue in Persia; Situation in South Russia; Danish Consul at Novorossisk; Situation and Food Shortage in Crimea	58
191537	"	Red concentration for attack on Crimea; Situation in Crimea; Military Situation in South Russia	109
191837	"	Armistice between General Wrangel and the Bolsheviks; Reactionary Organization in the Crimea; Disagreement between Generals Denikin and Wrangel	153
192050	"	Firing on British ships in the Black Sea; Progress of Red Army in South Russia; Crimean Situation	178
192264	"	Armistice between General Wrangel and Bolsheviks; Crimean Situation; Negotiations between General Wrangel and the Bolsheviks	201
192591	"	Message of thanks from General Denikin to British King; Mediation between General Wrangel and the Bolsheviks	210
192766	"	Military Situation in Crimea, Black Sea Provinces and Georgia; Situation in South Russia and Georgia	238
193046	"	Proposed Mediation between General Wrangel and the Bolsheviks; General Denikin British Military Mission in South Russia	251
193284	"	Cossacks desire for Mediation between British and the Bolsheviks; Mediation between General Wrangel and the Bolsheviks	277
193423	"	General Denikin's Army; Attempted Bolshevik Rising at Sevastopol; Agreement between General Denikin and the Cossacks	292
193695	"	British Military Mission; General Denikin's Army; Mediation between General Wrangel and Soviet Government	307
			315

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 28	VOLUME: 3981	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
193962	1089	Proposed Mediation between General Wrangel and the Bolsheviks; San Remo Telegram No. 25;		319
	(cont.)	Mediation between General Wrangel and Bolsheviks-----		
194201	"	Purchase of Military Material in South Russia; Agreement between General Wrangel and Cossacks; Mediation between General Wrangel and Bolsheviks-----		331
194237	"	Situation in South Russia; Naval Assistance to Volunteer Army in Crimea; General Wrangel; Mediation between Volunteer Army and Soviet Government-----		342
194504	"	Volunteer Army in South Russia; Conditions in South Russia; Murder of General Romanovski; Private Letter from Admiral de Robeck-----		357
194675	"	Situation in Black Sea; Situation in South Russia; Wireless Traffic with Russia through Admiralty Stations-----		374
194936	"	Volunteer Army in the Crimea; Supplies to General Wrangel; British Policy in South Russia; Proposal for Armistice between Bolsheviks and General Wrangel-----		382
195210	"	Defense of Crimea; Diplomatic Representative for South Russia; General Wrangel's Force in the Crimea; Prospects of holding Crimea-----		400
196639	"	Support to General Wrangel; Food for Crimea; Situation in the Crimea; Desire of Cossack Atermans to negotiate with Soviet Government-----		421
197068	"	Armistice between Soviet and General Wrangel-----		445
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 28	VOLUME: 3982	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
197214	1089	Interview between Commander-in-Chief Mediterranean and General Wrangel's Chief of Staff; Parliamentary Question-----		1
	(cont.)	Proposed Delegation from General Wrangel to United Kingdom; Parliamentary Question; Political Organization in South Russia-----		9
197378	"	Bolshevik Propaganda in South Russia; Position in South Russia; Parliamentary Question; Earl Curzon's Telegram to Tchitcherin-----		17
197484	"	Situation in South Russia; Proposed Armistice in Crimea; Anti Bolshevik Movement in South Russia-----		40
197681	"	General Wrangel's Mission to United Kingdom; Federal Office Telegram No. 445; Bombardment of Bolsheviks in Crimea by British Warship-----		97
198508	"	Armistice between Don Cossacks and Soviet Forces; Parliamentary Question; General Wrangel's deputation to United Kingdom-----		111
198857	"	Detention at Constantinople of vessels with cargo for Wrangel's Forces; Parliamentary Question-----		126
199193	"	Diplomatic representation of British at South Russian negotiations; Message from Tchitcherin; General Denikin; Mr. Struve to London-----		137
199266	"	Negotiations between General Wrangel and Soviet Forces; Situation on Crimea and Black Sea; Russian Problem-----		168
199418	"	Atamans of Don, Kuban, Terek, and Astrakhan and Soviet Negotiations; Proposed delegation from General Wrangel-----		219
200189	"	Reported Agreement between General Wrangel, Poles, and Ukrainians; Negotiations between General Wrangel and Soviet Government-----		241
200684	"	Policy of General Wrangel; Russian Monarchist Organizations; Situation in Black Sea; Evacuation and fall of Novorossisk-----		248
201010	"	General Wrangel and the Poles; Parliamentary Question; Armistice between Cossacks and Soviet Forces; Crimean Economic Situation-----		396
201280	"	General Wrangel's Policy; Situation in South Russia; General Wrangel and the Poles; Crimean Situation; Supplies for Wrangel's Force-----		425
201933	"	General Wrangel's offensive; Parliamentary Question; Withdrawal of Military Mission with General Wrangel-----		444
202088	"	Assistance to General Wrangel; Political Situation in South Russia; Withdrawal of Naval Mission with General Wrangel-----		460
203268	"	General Wrangel's offensive; British Naval Forces and General Wrangel; Withdrawal of Support to General Wrangel; Parliamentary Question-----		470
203645	"	South Russian Situation; The French and General Wrangel; Parliamentary Question; General Wrangel's offensive-----		499
203972	"	Position in Kuban and Don Provinces; Situation in South Russia; General Wrangel's Offensive; Parliamentary Question; British Naval Officers attached to General Wrangel-----		514
204169	"			
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 29	VOLUME: 3983	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
204997	1089	General Wrangel's Offensive; General Wrangel's Policy; Withdrawal of Military Mission with General Wrangel-----		1
	(cont.)	Parliamentary Question; Intelligence Mission with General Wrangel; Withdrawal of restrictions on shipping to and from South Russian Ports-----		28
205512	"	General Wrangel's Views and Policy; Refugees from South Russia; Armistice for South Russian Forces-----		42
206380	"			

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

37

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 29	VOLUME: 3983	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
206424	1089 (cont.)	Detention of Prince Bekovich-Cherkassi in Georgia; French Support for General Wrangel; General Wrangel-----		49
206592	"	Purchase for General Wrangel of arms from Turkey; Parliamentary Question; Placing of Crimea under protection of League of Nations-----		73
206702	"	Trade Prospects in the Crimea; English and French Assistance to Wrangel; Mr. Struve; Parliamentary Question; Crimean Situation-----		80
207117	"	Alleged Support given by British to Wrangel; Activities of Mr. Struve; Supply of Cavalry saddles, swords and bridles to Volunteer Army-----		98
207417	"	Parliamentary Question; Retention of Military Intelligence Officers in the Crimea; Ship- ping and Defences in the Odessa and Nicolaiev districts-----		115
207545	"	Situation in South Russia; Naval Intelligence Officers on the Crimea; Treatment of men from Refugee Camps by Wrangel; Parliamentary Question-----		137
207877	"	Small Russian destroyers "Vlastny" and "Grozovoi"; Situation in Crimea Front; Situation in South Russia; General Bogavsky-----		147
208214	"	Communist appeal to destroy Wrangel's Forces; War Material for Wrangel's Forces; Parlia- mentary Question; Allied Hospital at Novorossisk-----		194
208454	"	Alleged British Assistance to Wrangel; Proceedings in the Black Sea; Operations in South Russia; General Wrangel and Russian Peace Conference-----		207
208959	"	Parliamentary Question; Proceedings at Sevastopol; Evacuation of Novorossisk; Proceedings at Theodosia-----		289
209766	"	Supply of Manufactured goods to Wrangel in exchange for battleships; Alleged Assistance by British to Wrangel; Parliamentary Question-----		361
210155	"	Medical Supplies for General Wrangel's Forces; Material for Wrangel from United Kingdom; Supply of arms, etc. to Wrangel by Bulgaria-----		380
210378	"	Alleged British assistance to Wrangel; French Assistance for Wrangel; Weekly Report of General Headquarters Constantinople-----		398
210458	"	Trade with Wrangel's Government; Parliamentary Question; Alleged assistance given to General Wrangel-----		417
210550	"	Assistance to Wrangel's Intelligence Officer in Crimea; Soviet Government Official's views on Wrangel; Mr. A.V.Krivoschein-----		423
210840	"	Hydroplanes on vessels repatriating Russians from France; Proceedings in South Russia; Russian Army and other forces in Dreiper-----		432
211168	"	Munitions for General Wrangel; General Wrangel and the Polish Situation; Recognition of Wrangel's Government by French Government-----		470
211371	"	Munitions from Bulgaria for General Wrangel; Supply of rifles to General Wrangel-----		478

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 29	VOLUME: 3984	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
211506	1089 (cont.)	General Wrangel; Rifles for General Wrangel; Military Situation in South Russia; Medical Stores for General Wrangel-----		1
211557	"	Russian General Harptmann; British Forces in Black Sea; Recognition of General Wrangel's Government; French recognition of General Wrangel-----		13
211715	"	Munitions from Bulgaria for General Wrangel; Situation at Sevastopol; Supply of Motor- lorries to Crimean Government-----		23
211794	"	Medical Supplies for General Wrangel's Forces; French attitude toward Government of General Wrangel-----		39
211838	"	Supply of goods to General Wrangel's Government; Medical Stores for General Wrangel's Forces; Fall of Novorossisk; Operation in South Russia-----		44
212019	"	Supply of Munitions to General Wrangel; Departure of 300 Russians to join Wrangel; Military Situation in South Russia-----		68
212164	"	Attitude of British Government toward General Wrangel; Mr. Millerand's speech of July 20 regarding Wrangel-----		76
212412	"	Sale of arms from Bulgaria to Wrangel; General Wrangel and the Greens and Kubans; General Wrangel; Situation in South Russia-----		90
212617	"	Supplies for Government of South Russia; Recognition of General Wrangel by French Govern- ment; Situation in South Russia; Operations of General Wrangel-----		113
212757	"	Arms from Bulgaria for General Wrangel; French High Commissioner to Wrangel's Government; Drugs and Medical Stores for General Wrangel-----		130
212954	"	Trade with South Russia; Bulgarian Aeroplanes for General Wrangel; Capture of Ekaterinoda by Bolsheviks-----		139
213228	"	Alleged agreement between French Government and General Wrangel; Assistance for General Wrangel; General Wrangel's financial policy-----		154
213417	"	Agreement between General Wrangel and the Atamans of the Cossacks States; War Material for General Wrangel; Activities of General Wrangel-----		171

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 29	VOLUME: 3984
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
213645	1089	Lord Curzon's request to Denikin; Trade with South Russia; Situation in South Russia;	
	(cont.)	Prevention of vessels from Constantinople to Black Sea Ports-----	184
213963	"	Small Russian destroyers "Vlastny" and "Grozovoi"; Situation in South Russia; Import and	
	"	Export trade in South Russia-----	207
214299	"	General Wrangel's special mission to Poland; Sailing of Merchant Vessels to Bolshevik	
	"	ports in Black Sea; Arms for Wrangel-----	221
214314	"	Departure of Orjenihidze from Baku; Russian destroyer "Pospsheshny"; Anglo-Italian Syndi-	
	"	cate of Salonika-----	230
214416	"	Medical Stores for General Wrangel; Proposed resumption of trade with Black Sea Ports by	
	"	the Italian Government; Bread supply in the Crimea-----	239
214549	"	Situation in the Crimea; Lieutenant Sindeeff of the Russian Army; Colonel Bragin and	
	"	party's journey to Constantinople; Petlura and Wrangel-----	256
214833	"	Naval engagement between Soviet and General Wrangel's Forces; Naval Engagements between	
	"	Bolshevik and South Russian Government-----	274
214866	"	Resumption of trade with Soviet Black Sea Ports; Russian Bolshevik conquest of Azerbaijan;	
	"	Soviet Submarine "A.G. 23"-----	281
215054	"	Situation in the Crimea; Arrival at Aden of Russian Volunteer Fleet Steamer for Black Sea	
	"	Ports; Petloura and Wrangel-----	293
215214	"	Military Forces at disposal of Wrangel's Government; Soviet submarine "A.G. 23" in Black	
	"	Sea; Freedom of Navigation in Black Sea-----	307
215258	"	Situation at Sevastopol; Service of British subjects with General Wrangel; Trade with	
	"	South Russia; Freedom of Navigation in Black Sea-----	337
215346	"	Capture of Ekaterinodar by Bolsheviks; Soviet Appeal to Officers of Wrangel's Army;	
	"	Russian Volunteer Fleet Steamer "Omsk"-----	353
215421	"	Telegram for General Wrangel; Trade with South Russia; South Russia; Order for bicycles	
	"	recieved from Russian Liquidation Commission-----	363
215712	"	Speech made by Mr. Struve, Minister for Froeign Affairs-----	399
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 30	VOLUME: 3985
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
1188	1188	Russian Prisoners of War in Germany; Reports that Mr. Fruck has arrived at Geneva; Nor-	
	"	wegian Steamers for conveyance of Russian prisoners from German ports-----	1
4385	"	Food from Scandinavia for Russian prisoners of war in Germany; British Stores at Lusanne;	
	"	Russian Jews in British Army now prisoners in Austria-----	50
6360	"	Utilization of British supplies for Russian-officers prisoners of war in Germany; Distri-	
	"	bution of British Supplies in Switzerland-----	75
6432	"	Food for Russian prisoners of war in Germany; Departure of Russian prisoners from	
	"	Rotterdam to Danzig; Russian Red Cross Commission to Germany-----	86
7905	"	British Stores for Russian officer prisoners in Germany; Russian Prisoners of War in	
	"	Germany; Conditions at Lamsdorf Prisoners Camp, Germany-----	100
10034	"	Married Russian prisoners of war now at Rotterdam; British Food Stocks at Lusanne;	
	"	Russian prisoners of war at Germany-----	120
10610	"	Committee of Russians for Berlin; British Stores at Lusanne; Russian Prisoners of War	
	"	in Germany; Max Opatowski-----	132
11951	"	Conditions of Russian prisoners at Filiclager and Wildbergerhutte; Herrings from Norway	
	"	for Russian Prisoners of War in Germany-----	167
12500	"	Repatriation of Russian Officer Prisoners; Relief of Russian prisoners of war in Germany;	
	"	Norwegian Herrings for Russian prisoners in Germany-----	177
13428	"	Stores at Lusanne; Russian Prisoners of War in Germany; Russian Prisoners of War sent to	
	"	Dantzig; Russian prisoners at Rotterdam-----	205
14123	"	Norwegian Herrings for Russian prisoners in Germany; Russian prisoners of war in British	
	"	Hands-----	227
14609	"	Position of Wives of Russians repatriated under Military Service Convention; Russian	
	"	Prisoners of War in Denmark-----	234
14740	"	Norwegian Herring for Russian prisoners in Germany; Federal Office Telegram 307; British	
	"	Stores at Lusanne; Russian prisoners in Germany-----	247
16046	"	Conditions at Prisoners of War Camps; Remittances of Russian Prisoners of War still in	
	"	Germany-----	262
17608	"	Russian Jews in British Army now prisoners of War in Austria; Supplies for and treatment	
	"	of Russian Prisoners of War in Germany-----	283
18607	"	Evacuation of Russian Prisoners of War in Germany; Married Russian Prisoners of War now	
	"	at Rotterdam; Repatriation of Russian prisoners in Germany-----	301
19930	"	Lt. Egon Hagen, Russian officer in Germany; Groutchkoff Mission to assist Russian prison-	
	"	ers in Germany-----	317
20956	"	Sale of food stocks at Lusanne to the International Red Cross; Conditions of Russian	
	"	Prisoners of War-----	334
21514	"	Inter Allied Commission to deal with Russian prisoners of war; Use of British Red Cross	
	"	stores for Russian prisoners of war-----	364

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

39

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 30	VOLUME: 3985	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
22512	1188	Parcels for Russian prisoners in Germany; Russian prisoners of war in Germany and Austria-		
	(cont.)	Hungary; British Red Cross Stores for Russian prisoners-----		370
24595	"	Dr. H. Wright's letter regarding British aid for Russian prisoners; Russian prisoners in		
	"	Germany; Married Russian prisoners at Rotterdam-----		441
26154	"	Russian prisoners in Austria-Hungary; Repatriation of Russian prisoners; Russian Jews in		
	"	British Army now prisoners in Austria-----		464
28902	"	Return of Russians who left United Kingdom under Military Service Convention; Whereabouts		
	"	of Dr. Figurinoff: Russian prisoner in Germany-----		483
30793	"	Russian Prisoners of War in Germany; Esthonian Prisoners of War in Germany; Return of		
	"	Married Russian Prisoners to United Kingdom-----		489
32544	"	Food Supplies for Russian Prisoners Camps; Repatriation of Bolshevik prisoners from		
	"	Holland and Danzig-----		553
33321	"	Russian prisoners of War in British Hands; Russian prisoners of war in Hungary; Return of		
	"	Married Russian soldiers at Rotterdam-----		560
34991	"	Esthonian prisoners of war in Germany; Russian prisoners in Germany; Treatment of Russian		
	"	prisoners at Lamsdorf; Mr. Zeitmann-----		581
35574	"	Messrs. Mogenblatt and Mr. Liebert: Russian Prisoners at Rotterdam; Export of British		
	"	Red Cross Stocks to Russian Prisoners in Germany-----		595
36358	"	Lt. B.J. Schneider, Russian prisoner in Germany; Russian prisoners in Egypt; Repatriation		
	"	of Russians from Holland to Danzig-----		602
36978	"	Provisions for Russian Prisoners of War in Germany; Return to United Kingdom of Russians		
	"	who left under Military Service Convention-----		681
38115	"	Repatriation of Russians from Holland; Stores issued to repatriated Russian Prisoners of		
	"	War-----		687

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 30	VOLUME: 3986	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
38952	1188	Russians sent from Holland to Dantzig; Russians in British and Russian Forces; Wolf		
	(cont.)	Karuse from Rotterdam to United Kingdom-----		1
40253	"	Relief of Russian Prisoners of War in Germany; Repatriation of Lithuanians; Messrs. V.		
	"	and I. Schiglevitsch-----		9
41005	"	Russian prisoners going to Danzig; Russian Prisoners coming to Danzig; Repatriation of		
	"	Individual Russian prisoners in Germany-----		21
42155	"	Dutch vessels; Relief of Russian Prisoners of War in Germany; Memorandum by General		
	"	Steroys-----		29
46156	"	Repatriation of Russians from Holland; Repatriation of Russian Women and Children on		
	"	boat to Russia-----		43
48711	"	Treatment of Esthonian prisoners in Germany; Relief of Russian prisoners in Germany;		
	"	Stores issued to Russian prisoners at Constantinople-----		53
49456	"	Use of Copenhagen Foodstocks for Russian Prisoners; Use of stores at Lausanne for Russian		
	"	prisoners; S.S. "Santa Fe"-----		62
51915	"	Repatriation of Russian from Holland; Russian Prisoners in Germany; Repatriation of		
	"	Russian Prisoners-----		72
58151	"	Wolf Karuse to United Kingdom; Russian Prisoners in Germany; Payments for Stores for		
	"	Repatriated Russian Prisoners of War-----		88
62354	"	Repatriation of Esthonian Lettish and Lithuanian Prisoners in Germany; Mr. Wolf Karuse to		
	"	United Kingdom-----		103
65850	"	Lithuanian women and children dependents of soldiers in British Forces; Treatment in		
	"	Switzerland of Tuberculous Russian prisoners in Germany-----		107
67043	"	Lettish and Russian Prisoners of War in Germany; Dependent's Allowances of Aliens in		
	"	British Units; Repatriation of Russian Prisoners in British Hands-----		113
72916	"	Lettish and Esthonian prisoners in Germany; Russian prisoners in Denmark; Repatriation of		
	"	Russian Prisoners-----		132
76502	"	Copenhagen Foodstocks for Russian Prisoners; Russian prisoners in Denmark; Maintenance of		
	"	Russian prisoners liberated by Armistice-----		142
78733	"	Repatriation of Esthonian and Russian Prisoners in Germany; Treatment in Switzerland of		
	"	Tuberculous Russian Prisoners-----		159
80183	"	Copenhagen Foodstocks for Russian Prisoners; Repatriation of Russian Prisoners in Germany;		
	"	Switzerland and Tuberculous Russian Prisoners-----		166
82822	"	Repatriation of Russian Prisoners through Warsaw; Repatriation of Esthonian Prisoners;		
	"	Tuberculous Russian Prisoners in Germany-----		177
83581	"	Lettish Prisoners in Germany; Dependents of Lithuanians and Russians in British Forces;		
	"	Repatriation of Esthonian Prisoners-----		193
84416	"	Rations issued to Russian Civilian Prisoners; Repatriation of Lettish Prisoners; Depen-		
	"	dents of Russian Subjects who join Russian Army-----		201

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 30	VOLUME: 3986
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
85924	1188	Repatriation of Russian Prisoners from Germany; Repatriation of Lettish Prisoners; Money lent by British Red Cross to Interallied Commission-----	213
87667	"	Maintenance of Russian prisoners liberated by the Germans; S. S. "Babylon"; Disposal of Copenhagen Foodstocks-----	225
92091	"	Repatriation and relief of Russian Prisoners from Germany; Expenses incurred by French Government for maintenance of Russian prisoners-----	238
96385	"	Removal of Esthonian Prisoners from Dantzig to Reval; Maintenance of Russian prisoners liberated by Germans-----	254
99104	"	Russian soldiers and prisoners in France; Esthonian prisoners on S.S. "Babylon"; Repatriation of Russian prisoners from Germany-----	266
99791	"	Copenhagen Foodstocks; Russian prisoners on S.S. "Indighurka"; Russian prisoners traveling from India to Vladivostok-----	277
100424	"	Repatriation of Russian prisoners in Germany; Funds of the Interallied Commission in Berlin; S. S. "Babylon"-----	289
102400	"	French Government expenditure on maintenance of Russian prisoners; Russian prisoners sent into Latvia by Germans-----	300
104203	"	Financing of Interallied Commission in Berlin; Use of Copenhagen Foodstocks; Russian Prisoners of War in France-----	305
107182	"	Rations issued to Russian Prisoners; French Government Expenses for maintenance of Russian prisoners; Mr. Sazonoff's Thanks for aid to Russian prisoners-----	317
113020	"	Repatriation of Russian Prisoners from Germany; Copenhagen Food Stocks; Rations to Russian Prisoners in Turkey; Parliamentary Question-----	326
118106	"	French Government expenses for maintenance of Russian prisoners; Repatriation of Russian prisoners in Germany to South Russia-----	344
126083	"	Russian prisoners drilled and equipped by Germans to fight Bolsheviks; Bolshevik officers; Maintenance of Russian Civilian Prisoners in Turkey-----	350
152006	"	Housing of non-British Prisoners in Batoum Area; Russian prisoners interned at Minden, Westphalia-----	364
154449	"	Russian Civilian Prisoners in Turkey; Shipment of Russian prisoners in Germany to Counter Revolutionary Forces-----	385
157706	"	Repatriation of Russian Prisoners in Germany; International Commission in Berlin for repatriating Russian prisoners-----	407
161296	"	Despatch of Russian prisoners in Germany to Volunteer Army Area; Expenses on Russian prisoners in Turkey-----	417

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 31	VOLUME: 3987
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
168112	1188	Roubles in Berlin belonging to Russian Red Cross; Russian Prisoners; Repatriation of Russian Prisoners from Germany-----	1
169702	"	Disposal of Russian Prisoners in Germany; Roubles in Berlin belonging to Russian Red Cross; Russian prisoners on S. S. "Christian Nebe"-----	20
178001	"	Wounded Russians being sent to Egypt; Evacuation of Russian Sick and wounded from South Russia; Disposal of Russian Prisoners from Germany-----	46
184459	"	Parliamentary Question; Funds of the Russian Red Cross deposited with Mendelssohn and Company, Berlin; Certain Russian Prisoners in Germany-----	68
194089	"	Agreement between Germany and the Soviet Government for mutual exchange of prisoners; Parliamentary question; Repatriation of Russian prisoners in Germany-----	82
202827	"	Payments on behalf of Russian prisoners in Turkey; Expenses on Maintenance and Repatriation of Russian prisoners of war in Germany-----	94
210269	"	Exchange of Russian and German prisoners; Maintenance of Russian prisoners in Germany and Turkey; Clothing to Russian prisoners on "Constantin"-----	159
1354	1354	Repatriation of unemployed Russians in United Kingdom-----	193
1514	1514	Murder of Captain Cromie; Pension for Mrs. Cromie; Letters of Captain Cromie; Parliamentary Question-----	207
1543	1543	Message for Madame Brassow at Pera Palace; Message from King of Denmark-----	230
1605	1605	Meeting of Sub. Committee December 30; German domination of Russian trade and industry; Inter Departmental Conference on Russian Economic Affairs-----	235
21537	"	Russia as a Market for British Trade; Inter Departmental Conference on Russian Economic Affairs; Telegram Sections for Archangel-----	265
88558	"	German influence on Russian economic situation; Inter Departmental Conference on Russian Affairs-----	378

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

41

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 31	VOLUME: 3988	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
1651	1651	Mr. Phillips Price and his movements; Movements of Mr. Ransome: Daily News Correspondent; Parliamentary Question; Arrest of Mr. Price in Germany-----		1
102590	"	Phillip Price and Robert Minor; Permit for Mr. A. Ransome to go to Russia; "The Truth About Soviet Russia; Eugenia Shelepina-----		116
147132	"	Return of Mr. Ransome and wife to United Kingdom; Movements of Mr. Ransome; Bolsheviks And Border States; Mr. Phillip Price-----		185
1659	1659	Transactions with Farran Leech; Sum due to Mr. I. Kon by Farran Leech; Salary as Financial Adviser; Stockholm Despatch No. 25-----		209
14599	"	Mr. Kon; Farran Leech's Financial Transactions; Salary as Financial Advisor to British Representative in Russia-----		236
21728	"	Payment of V. Poliakov's Salary; Carl Yaroshinsky from Odessa to United Kingdom; Monies due to Mr. Farran Leech, Mr. I. Kon-----		263
32156	"	Payments to Mr. Farran Leech; Farran Leech's Financial Transactions; Mr. Poliakov; Claims of Mr. I. Kon-----		286
36466	"	Colonel Keyes transactions with Yaroshinsky and Leech; Mr. Poliakov; Claims of Mr. I. Kon and others-----		302
40438	"	Appointment of Mr. Poliakov as Russian Financial Adviser to British Representative in Russia; Request for leave for V. Poliakov-----		323
48144	"	Mr. Leech's transactions with Mr. I. Kon; Poliakov as Russian Financial Adviser to British Representative in Russia; Mr. F. Leech-----		331
66134	"	Information concerning a Bank connected with Mr. Yaroshinsky; Salary of Mr. Poliakov; Claim of Mr. I. Kon; Writ against Mr. Leech-----		356
96433	"	Payments to Mr. F. Leech; Kon V. Leech; Claim of Mr. I. Kon; Transactions between Mr. F. Leech and Mr. I. Kon-----		399
114572	"	Sums held for Account of Various Persons; Farran Leech; Mr. Yaroshinsky; Kon v. Leech; F. Leech and Mr. Khrouleff-----		450
163366	"	Claim of Mr. Kon against British Government; Transactions between Mr. Leech and Mr. Kon; Action against Mr. F. Leech; Kon v. Leech-----		492

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 32	VOLUME: 3989	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
1799	1799	Return of British Subjects to Russia and South Russia; Return to Black Sea Ports-----		1
1978	1978	Danish rupture with Soviet Government-----		17
2037	2037	Mr. Girard Vice Consul at Reval-----		21
2409	2409	Capture of Perm by Siberian Army-----		29
2579	2579	Documents for Canadian Government-----		31
2649	2649	Commercial office at Archangel; French Economic Bureau at Archangel; British Commercial Company for Archangel-----		37
42352	"	French Harbour Concessions at Murmansk; Concessions at Archangel sought by Sir E. Shackleton-----		71
59321	"	Sir E. Shackleton's scheme for developing the Murman districts; Salary of Mr. Birse; British government and Concessions in North Russia-----		90
2755	2755	Grand Duke Alexander traveling from Paris to United Kingdom-----		100
2847	2847	Message for Mrs. Marie Paschenko; Communication with Odessa; Postal Service to Odessa; N.D. Paschenko deceased-----		104
64924	"	Funds for and communications with Mrs. Paschenko-----		122
3151	3151	Representative at Sevastopol; Political Officer at Sevastopol; Appointment for Engineer Commander Le Page-----		168
27485	"	Official Appointments; Appointment of Political Officer to Sevastopol; Consular Representation at Novorossisk-----		183
53556	"	Consular Appointments in South Russia; Appointment of Consul at Novorossisk; Mr. Bagge; British Commercial and Financial Experts at Ekaterinodar-----		204
154360	"	Corruption among Government officials in South Russia-----		225
3191	3191	Soviet Funds to relieve destitute Russian Women in United Kingdom; Russian women and children desiring to return to Russia-----		229
6587	"	Funds for Starving Russians in London; Destitute Russian women and children; Dependents of Russians in United Kingdom-----		239
20309	"	Repatriation of Russians and Poles through Odessa; Relief of destitute Russian women and children in United Kingdom-----		259
28401	"	Relief of Refugees on British "Princess Margaret"; Relief for Russian Refugees in the United Kingdom; Payments to Russian Officials-----		283
37902	"	Destitute relatives of Russians who left United Kingdom under Military Service Convention; Russians desiring to be repatriated-----		341
45108	"	Return of Lettish Refugees to Latvia; Passports for Letts returning via Germany; Repatriation of refugees on "Princess Margaret"-----		356
60505	"	Position of Destitute Russians, Lettish Refugees in United Kingdom; Repatriation of persons connected with Russians Delegates Committee-----		364

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 32 VOLUME: 3989			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
62818	3191	Repatriation of undesirable Russians to the Black Sea; Repatriation of Lettish Refugees; Destitute Russians in London-----	372
71926	"	Disposal of Non Bolshevik Refugees from Russia; Repatriation of persons connected with Russian Delegates Committee-----	387
76788	"	Repatriation of Russians and Poles; Russian Refugees; Relief of destitute Russian Families in United Kingdom-----	394
85854	"	Reciprocal Arrangements for Relief of British and Russian Prisoners; Funds for Russian Officials in London; Black Sea Situation-----	409
97594	"	Maintenance of Indigent and Destitute Russians in United Kingdom; Repatriation of of Russians and Poles; Internment of certain Russians at Chanak-----	429
122042	"	Russians landed at Chanak; Relief of British Prisoners in Russia; Internment of Russians at Chanak; Payment to the Bolsheviki-----	461
138092	"	Russian deportees from United Kingdom; Internment of Russians at Chanak; Relief of destitute Russians in United Kingdom-----	503
146852	"	Parliamentary Question; Russians interned at Chanak; Russian Prisoners sent to Constantinople-----	518
154408	"	Treatment of Russians deported from United Kingdom to Nororossisk; Parliamentary Question; Chanak Deportees-----	540
166225	"	Funds for Russian Delegates Committee; Russians deported from United Kingdom; Disposal of deportees from Chanak-----	567
178521	"	Relief of Russian Citizens in United Kingdom; Russian Deportees interned at Chanak; Parliamentary Question; Mr. A. Gasiorowski-----	576

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 32 VOLUME: 3990			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
3267	3267	Afghanistan Monthly Report; Situation in Afghanistan; Enemy Aliens in Afghanistan; Death of Amir of Afghanistan-----	1
32132	"	Amir's Visit to India; Death of Amir of Afghanistan; Futures States of Afghanistan; Afghan Mission to Khiva; Amir-----	43
44988	"	Afghanistan affairs; Afghanistan-Alledged revolt at Herat; Return of Kilich Murad from Kabul; Afghanistan Situation-----	62
77060	"	Indo-Turko-German Mission at Tashkent; Afghanistan; Bolshevik propaganda in Afghanistan; Parliamentary Question-----	111
117730	"	Bolsheviki and Afghanistan-----	392

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 33 VOLUME: 3991			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
117772	3267	Afghanistan; Peace Treaty with Afghanistan; Bolshevik relations with Afghans; Afghan Consul at Kashgar; Afghan War-----	1
133970	"	Enemy subjects from Afghanistan; Afghanistan; Representation of Russian Soviet Government; Afghan Post Office; Bolshevism and Afghanistan-----	147
162119	"	Afghan intention to appoint consul at Kashgar; Afghanistan; Afghans-Bolshevik Alliance against British-----	265
171288	"	Afghan proposal to appoint consular agent at Peshawar; Bolshevik Mission at Kabul; Afghanistan; Amir of Afghanistan and the Khilafate-----	334
183515	"	Russo Afghan Relations; Afghanistan; Appointment of Sir Hamilton Grant as Chief Commissioner of N.W. Frontier Province; Herat News-----	401
186368	"	Afghans and Jamshedis; Afghanistan; Situation in Central Asia; Situation at Kagan and Bekhara-----	427

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 33 VOLUME: 3992			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
193965	3267	Diplomatic Relations of Afghanistan; Situation in Afghanistan; N.W. Frontier Provincial Diaries No. 6, 7 and 8; Waziristan Situation-----	1
194286	"	Baluchistan Agency Confidential Diary No. 3; Afridi Situation; Situation in Afghanistan; Afghanistan-Mussoorie Conference-----	34
199882	"	Negotiations with Soviet Government regarding Afghanistan; Negotiations with Bolshevik Government regarding Afghanistan; Situation in Afghanistan-----	91
201113	"	Indo-Afghan conference 1920; Parliamentary Question; Afghanistan; Bolshevik Intrigue in Afghanistan-----	101
202013	"	Amir of Afghanistan and the Caliphate; Afghanistan Situation; Bolshevik Intrigue in Afghanistan; Intelligence Reports on Central Asia-----	139

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

43

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 33	VOLUME: 3992	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
203479	3267	Afghan Khilafat Delegation; Afghanistan-Mussoorie Conference; Murder of Amanulla and		159
205346	(cont)	coup d'etat at Kabul; Afghanistan-----		
210385	"	Baluchistan Agency Confidential Diary Number 6; Afghanistan-Mussoorie Conference; Raids		
213843	"	by Jamshedis in Afghanistan; Afghanistan-----		
		Bolshevik operations against Afghanistan and Persia; Afghanistan-Mussoorie Conference;		178
		Afghanistan; Afghan Treaty-----		264
		Movements of Mahendra Pratap; Situation in Afghanistan; Indo-Afghan Conference;		290
		Afghanistan-----		
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 34	VOLUME: 3993	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
3669	3669	Military situation and Bolshevik Propaganda at Archangel; Archangel Expedition; Volunteers		1
19424	"	for Service in Russia; Fraternisation with Bolsheviks-----		
33307	"	"Bolshevism and the Bolsheviks"; Military Situation at Archangel; Military Forces in		45
41624	"	Archangel district; Mr. Lindley's Propaganda Leaflet-----		
43932	"	Conditions in Murmansk; Evacuation of Civilian population of Archangel and Murmansk;		91
47344	"	Expenses paid by French Authorities for allies in Murmansk and Archangel-----		
52497	"	Mr. Lindley's Propaganda Leaflet; Evacuation of civilians from Archangel and Murmansk;		111
53718	"	Archangel Politics-----		
57560	"	Copies of Russo British Chamber of Commerce Journal to Archangel; Evacuation of Civilians		125
60546	"	from Murmansk and Archangel-----		
90573	"	Bolshevik disturbances in Archangel; French Military Situation at Archangel; Withdrawal		137
92862	"	from Archangel; Situation in Murmansk-----		
98143	"	Repatriation of Bolsheviks from Archangel; French publication of figures relating to		150
103666	"	Archangel forces to French Government-----		
107652	"	Mr. Lindley recommends centralizing of commands of Archangel and Murmansk; Anti-Bolshevik		157
111608	"	Propaganda to Archangel Troops-----		
113753	"	U. S. Opinion against U. S. troops at Archangel; Bolshevik Publications; Replacement of		175
115769	"	French troops and staff at Archangel-----		
118874	"	Archangel and Murmansk Military Situation; Anti-British Propaganda; American Troops at		187
120618	"	Archangel; General Grogan-----		
121097	"	French Foreign Legion and Poles at Archangel; Withdrawal of American Railway Troops from		203
123973	"	Archangel; Offensive on Archangel Front-----		
125327	"	Russian Prisoners of War in Germany for Archangel; Military Operations in North Russia;		212
128679	"	Withdrawal of American Troops from Archangel-----		
129904	"	Stability of North Russian Government after withdrawal of allied armies; Withdrawal of		218
130939	"	American Troops from Archangel; Evacuation of Archangel-----		
132632	"	British North Russian Policy; Withdrawal of British Troops from North Russia; Military		227
135790	"	Policy at Archangel; Evacuation of Archangel-----		
136807	"	Russian Policy; Situation in North Russia; Evacuation of Archangel; British Withdrawal;		250
		Evacuation of North Russia-----		
		Russian civilians desirous of leaving North Russia; Situation at and Evacuation of		283
		Archangel; Situation in Northern Region-----		
		Diplomatic Secretary for General Rawlinson; Proposed Russian Offensive; Evacuation of		300
		Archangel; Destination of Russians evacuated from North Russia-----		
		Staff arrangements during Evacuation; War Material and Ice Breakers at Archangel; Evacu-		322
		ation of Archangel; North Russian families to United Kingdom-----		
		Supplies for North Russia; Evacuation of Archangel; Situation in North Russia; Archangel		377
		Refugee's Roubles; Archangel Situation-----		
		Refugees from Archangel; Evacuation of Northern Region; Changes in Provisional Government		400
		of Northern Region; Evacuation of Archangel-----		
		Staff arrangements during Evacuation; Evacuation of Archangel; Situation on Archangel		422
		Front; Evacuation of Northern Region-----		
		Defense of Archangel by General Miller; British officers and men desiring to remain in		439
		service of North Russian Government; Evacuation of Archangel-----		
		Military Situation at Archangel; Evacuation of North Russia; Federal Office Telegram No.		452
		528; Refugees from North Russia-----		
		Military Situation on North Russian Front; Evacuation of Northern Region; Russian Evacu-		462
		ation Policy; Situation at Murmansk-----		
		Norwegians at Archangel; British officers and men for Russian Service; Refugees from		476
		North Russia; Mr. Parker; Russian Policy of Peace Conference-----		
		British Evacuation of Russia; British Russian Policy; Russian Policy of Peace Conference;		491
		General Rawlinson and Mr. Hoare; Evacuation of North Russia-----		
		British Vice Consul at Archangel; Evacuation of Archangel; Withdrawal of French and		508
		Allied Warships at Archangel-----		
		Military Situation in North Russia; Proposal to leave a small number of officers at		523
		Murmansk; Withdrawal of French Warships at Archangel-----		
		Evacuation of Allied Troops in North Russia; Retention of British "Erebus" at Murmansk---		529

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 34	VOLUME: 3994
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
137576	3669	Archangel Situation; Upkeep of Murmansk Consulate; Supplies for General Miller's Troops at Archangel; S.S. "Ulua"; S. S. "Toboa"	1
140295	"	Treatment of American Troops in North Russia; S.S. "Toboa"; Evacuation of Murmansk; Proposal to leave a Warship at Murmansk	18
141240	"	Proposal to send a small British administrative Staff to North Russia; Proposal to leave a Warship at Murmansk	32
144446	"	Archangel Delegation's desire to meet General Rawlinson; White Sea Proceedings; Civilian Crews of Army Barges not evacuated from Murmansk	38
147557	"	Military Situation on Murmansk front; Archangel Delegation and General Rawlinson; Federal Office Telegram No. 41 to Vardo	47
154160	"	Operations in Gulf of Kandalaksha; Accounts covering operations in Murmansk; Foodstuffs and Stores for North Russia; Cash Balance in hand	57
161913	"	Loans to Vice-Governor of Murman Area; Mr. Lambert's Activities in Murmansk; Situations in Murmansk; Mr. Hoare; Parliamentary Question	99
180271	"	Collapse of Archangel Force; Capture of Archangel by Reds; Mediation on behalf of General Miller; Revolution at Murmansk	134
180556	"	Capitulation of Archangel Force; 1919 Campaign in North Russia; Capture of Murmansk; Mediation between Bolsheviks and Archangel Force	187
181139	"	Russian Vessels ice-bound between Archangel and Murmansk; S. S. "Lomonosoff"; Collapse of Archangel Force	205
185201	"	Position of Officers of North Russian Force; White Guards Failure on Northern Front; Occupation of Northern Area by Soviet Forces	215
189722	"	Certain North Russian White Officers arrested by Bolsheviks; Arrest of M. Yermoloff by Bolsheviks; Collapse on Archangel and Murmansk Front	222
208781	"	Imprisonment of M. Yermoloff; Purchase of medicine for women and children in Petrograd and Moscow Hospitals	255
214897	"	Allowances for damage of wheat flour shipped to Archangel	264
3822	3822	Commerce with Odessa; Resumption of trade with South Russia; Transport of raw materials from Vladivostok to Odessa	266
19846	"	Representatives of firms interested in Trade with South Russia; Control of Trade with South Russia; Telegraph Facilities to South Russia	312
45527	"	Proposed centering of Trade Operations at Novorossisk; Situation in South Russia; Consular Representation in South Russia	323
85153	"	Trade in South Russia; Parliamentary Question; Trade with Russia; Ukraine Mission in London; Establishment of Trade with Volunteer Army Zone	337
153642	"	New Trade Groupings in South Russia; American Commercial Competition in South Russia	366
3862	3862	Government Post	373
3941	3941	Maintenance of officials of former Russian Government in United Kingdom; Transmission of Telegrams for Russian Embassy	380
23731	"	Financial condition of Russian Embassy in London; Maintenance of Officials of Former Russian Government in United Kingdom	391
31836	"	Parliamentary Question; Funds for officials of former Russian Government in United Kingdom; Payments to Russian Officials	398
35815	"	Telegramms sent by Russian Officials in United Kingdom; Advances for the upkeep of the Russian Embassy and Consulates	406
66126	"	Telegramms from Mr. Nabokoff; Russian Embassy Telegramms; Parliamentary Question; Status of the Russian Embassy	419
4119	4119	Grand Duke Boris to Come to United Kingdom	442
4155	4155	Stores for Archangel Postal Authorities for 1919	447
4261	4261	Transfer of Russian vessels to Russian Red Cross; Seizure of Russian Red Cross ships by Finnish Government	452
4294	4294	Conditions in Moscow	481
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 35	VOLUME: 3995
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
4748	4748	North Russian Trade; Commercial Policy of North Russia; A Russo-British Bureau; Commerce and Finance	1
4886	4886	Russian Representation at Peace Conference	24
4890	4890	Message from Serbian Consul General at Vladivostock; Instructions on Military Matter - Message for Russian Minister	26
29726	"	Serbian Troops in Russia and Siberia; Metropolitan of Odessa	35
4892	4892	Metropolitan of Odessa	49
6148	6148	Money for Maria S. Berzobrazova and Mrs. I. S. Knrouleff; Mrs. I. Rosoff; Russian Transfers; £10,000 bought by Mr. Rosoff	59
118512	"	Jewish Colonial Trust; Claim of Mr. Rosoff	110
6903	6903	Compensation for British officials in Russia for confiscation of bank deposits; Package bearing seal of Swiss Legation in Russia	133

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

45

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 35	VOLUME: 3995	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
42822	6903	C. F. Ramsdens Bank Balance at Petrograd; Compensation to members of Late Embassy Staff		140
	(cont.)	at Petrograd; British officials Bank Balances in Petrograd-----		
66124	"	Money advanced to General Poole; Bank Balances of Petrograd Embassy Staff; Committee of British Colony in Petrograd-----		147
80821	"	Ownership of Roubles to be forwarded to Petrograd; Mr. Ramsden's Bank Balance at Petrograd; Package of Roubles to be forwarded to Petrograd-----		180
98591	"	Petrograd Bank Balances; Claim for losses incurred while in Petrograd; Roubles left at Helsingfor Consulate by Swiss Consul at Abo-----		190
148498	"	5 million Roubles transmitted to British Ambassador Petrograd by Principle Naval Transport Official, Archangel-----		209
7047	7047	Countess Brassow; Passage of various Russian Nobilities to United Kingdom; Son of Madame Brassow from Denmark to United Kingdom-----		216
7092	7092	Russian Prisoners of War for Murmansk-----		248
7109	7109	Affairs in the Baltic; Baltic League-----		275
7467	7467	Tokoi; Wesley, Manner and Nyman-----		282
9310	9310	Russian Oil Companies-----		291
9744	9744	Hungarian Prisoners in Russia-----		297
9768	9768	Wife and children of Russian Naval Officer desire to come to United Kingdom-----		304
17595	9760	Family of Russian Naval Officer from Odessa to United Kingdom-----		306
10193	10193	Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna-----		313
10442	10442	Archangel Minister for Foreign Affairs and Officials Travelling to Paris and England; Archangel Government; Archangel Government Delegates proceeding to United Kingdom-----		319
17362	"	"Ivan Susanin"; Archangel Government Delegates to United Kingdom and France-----		330
10557	10557	Ivan Korostovetz and wife; Federal Office Telegram No. 116 of Jan. 23rd; Mr. Korostovetz to Colombo and Shanghai-----		347

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 35	VOLUME: 3996	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
11083	11083	Russian Volunteer Fleet-----		1
11707	11707	Permit for Mr. N. Rosenfeld to enter territory on Murman Coast; Mr. Rosenfeld's Property in N. Russia Requisitioned by British Forces-----		40
11981	11981	Plate of British Embassy, Petrograd-----		98
12639	12639	Repatriation of Destitute Russians, Chinese and Bokhara Pilgrims in India; Repatriation of Russian Pilgrims from Yeddah; Mr. Korolkov-----		103
12740	12740	Central Asian Situation-----		165
12900	12900	Assistance for Mennonites in Melitopol and Alexandrovsk; Assistance for Mennonites to emigrate to British Territory; Representatives of the Mennonites-----		169
72462	"	Mennonites and Hutterites from the U. S. to Canada-----		183
13014	13014	Desire of Mr. N. Rudnitsky to come to United Kingdom-----		189
13127	13127	Activities of Mr. Klepatski; Japanese activities in Russia; Japanese Policy in Siberia; Japanese Intelligence Service Activities regarding Russia-----		202
64592	"	Loievsky; Copenhagen Telegram 1004; Raskolnikoff; Japanese-German relations and Treaty regarding Russia-----		245
13220	13220	Visit to North Russia by Mr. W. McArthur-----		272
13614	13614	Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith-----		300
17142	14818	All Russian Central Union of Consumers Society and money due them; Russian Cooperative Societies Claim V. Hurlly; Russian Trading Co.-----		305
167244	"	£2000 advanced to Allied Trading House in Russia; American Funds for Destruction of Russian Material in danger of falling into German hands-----		411
173356	"	Financial dealings with Tovarо Obmien in Russia; Salary of Mr. Merretton Tovarо Obmien Co.; Allied Trading House in Russia-----		427
191660	"	Claim for compensation for Mr. Merrett's Salary; Tovarо Obmien; Sir W. Clark's Report on his Economic Mission to Russia, 1918-----		465
204441	"	Mr. Merrett's Services and Claims in connection with Tovarо Obmien; Mr. Merrett's Salary; Mr. Marshall's claim in connection with Tovarо Obmien-----		564

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 36	VOLUME: 3997	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
14912	14912	Saratov proclamation regarding status of Women; Parliamentary Question-----		1
14990	14990	Return of certain British Jews to United Kingdom; Desire of their relatives to return to United Kingdom from Constantinople; His Telegram No. 217-----		26
30939	"	Messrs. Baerselman to United Kingdom; Remittance to Baerselman; British Jews from Odessa to United Kingdom-----		50
15868	15868	Russian claims of British Nationals-----		63
16366	16366	German Censoung of Tebau cable-----		68
17140	17140	Funds for General Alexieff's Army-----		70
18703	18703	Russia's Foreign Debt-----		74
19427	19427	Arrests in Archangel since occupation-----		82

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 36	VOLUME: 3997	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
19710	19710	Censorship of letters to Archangel-----		89
19738	19738	Appointment of Mr. L. Small; Application for post under Foreign Office-----		95
20119	20119	Jewelry of Imperial Russian Government-----		104
20714	20714	Murder of Russian Grand Dukes-----		105
21146	21146	Baron de Shelking-----		116
22644	22644	Payment of Taxes to Archangel Government by British Subjects; Telegram from Archangel No. 100-----		131
22952	22952	John Pollock escaped from Bolshevik Russia; Documents regarding Bolshevik propaganda in possession of Mr. John Pollock-----		141
45563	"	John Pollock's papers seized by Finnish authorities; Letter written by Indian Bolshevik Agent, Hadjani; Activities of Mr. A. Ransome-----		160
23600	23600	Representative of Russian Ecclesiastical Council for Peace Conference-----		187
23775	23775	Central Russian Institute; Organization of Russian studies-----		195
24203	24203	Machinery for Archangel Municipality-----		254
24267	24267	Liason Officer with General Krasnof-----		272
24376	24376	Messrs. Whishaw and Company of Pskoff; Loss of books and business documents belonging to Messrs. Whishaw and Company of Pskoff-----		276
24519	24519	Mr. Reilly-----		294
24606	24606	Letters from U. S. War Department to persons in South Russia; Remittance to Salim Sahlani in Syria; U. S. War Department Letters for Delivery in Russia-----		302
25123	25123	Bolshevik Relations with Poland-----		320
25482	25482	Parliamentary Question-----		324
27149	27149	Property of Russian Subjects in Turkey-----		326
27337	27337	Mr. Gerngross-----		330
27375	27375	Lts. Sinisoff, Tomingas and Orgussar; Esthonian Military and Naval Mission to United Kingdom-----		332
27424	27424	Russian Bolshevik Radek; Arrest of Radek; German Proceedings against Radek; Release of Radek; American Correspondent Hamilton Snow-----		346
124078	"	Proposal to grant Radek a safe conduct against release of British subjects in Russia; Russian Bolshevik Programme; Radek-----		432
140058	"	Passage of Radek from Germany to Soviet Russia; Radek; Repatriation of Radek via Denmark; Exchange of British Prisoners of War in Russia-----		465

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 36	VOLUME: 3998	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
29695	29695	Mr. Nabokoff's views of British Government-----		1
29918	29918	General Victor Galfter and Staff to Libau; Lt. General Galfter and Staff from Constantinople to the Baltic-----		4
30027	30027	China's observance of Treaty Obligation to Russia; Mongolia; Supply of Arms to Bolsheviks by Chinese officials in E. Turkistan-----		13
88952	"	Chinese dealings with Bolsheviks-----		77
30102	30102	Messrs. Maxim Kagan and Boris Vanstein; Mr. Joseph Kagan to United Kingdom and Transvaal; Kagan and Vanstein families to United Kingdom-----		80
52057	"	Dispatch No. 1 from Odessa; Joseph Kagan; Mrs. J. Kagan; Return to S. Africa of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kagan-----		91
30863	30863	Russian Wireless-----		119
31021	31021	Congress of Rural and Town Councils of South Russia-----		125
31482	31482	Inter-Departmental Committee on Prisoners-----		131
31997	31997	Facilities for Political Personages to travel to Paris-----		141
32294	32294	Relations of United Kingdom and Russia-----		144
32297	32297	Claims of holders of Russian Securities; Claim of Russian British Chamber of Commerce; Claims against Russian Government in existence since war outbreak-----		150
73196	"	British Claims for Losses in Russia-----		171
32541	32541	Col. Boyle-----		190
32729	32729	Publications of the Russian Liberation Committee-----		202
33248	33248	Message for Rev. R. C. Farster; Report by Lenin on borgeous and proletariat democracies-----		208
33378	33378	Sale of Foodstuffs to Bolsheviks and negotiations for concession by Hannevig and Company; Railway and Forrest Concessions in Russia; Hannevig Brothers-----		222
52381	"	Bolshevik railway concession to Norwegian firm; Hannevig Concession; Bolsheviks; Industrial Concessions offered by Soviet Government-----		277
57487	"	Russia by Michael Puntervold; Hannevig Concession; Denunciation of Validity of Soviet Governments Concession-----		292
61113	"	Americans secure extensive railway grants in Russia; Bolsheviks; Concessions offered by Soviet and Bolshevik Government; Parliamentary Question-----		319
33491	33491	Information on Esthonia-----		358
34019	34019	Documents deposited by Mr. Baerselman at Petrograd Embassy; Federal Office Telegram 523; Communication with Petrograd-----		362
34110	34110	Madame Plechanoff from Stockholm to Paris-----		380
34399	34399	Bolshevik Atrocities-----		388
34684	34684	Parliamentary Question-----		390
34986	34986	Bolshevism and the Balkan Situation-----		397
35049	35049	M. Ostrogradski; Russian Commercial Attaché in London; Funds for M. Ostrogradski; Aeroplanes for Omsk Government; His Telegram 309-----		409

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

47

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 36	VOLUME: 3998	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
58391	35049 (cont.)	Question of Russian Merchant Fleet and Departure for London of Monsieur Bogdanovitch; Funds for Ostrogradski; Exchange of Omsk Roubles for Gold-----		432
87946	"	Proposed Receipt of Roubles from Omsk Government; Exchange of Roubles for Sterling with Omsk Government; M. Ostrogradski-----		445
35170	35170	Russian Securities in England-----		464
35670	35670	Navigation of Russian ships interned at Frederikshavn; Use of Russian training ships for commercial purposes-----		468
36461	36461	General de Blumer from Germany to join Kolchak or Denikin-----		474
36508	36508	Proposed New Currency for South Russia; Volunteer Army Currency-----		480
36814	36814	Troops to assist Chinese in event of Bolshevist Raid-----		490
36838	36838	General Sekretyoff to United Kingdom-----		493
36870	36870	Evacuation of British Refugees from Novorossisk-----		505

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 37	VOLUME: 3999	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
36911	36911	Mr. Lambert's Staff; Employment of Mr. Mears at Murmansk; Food Control at Murmansk; Additional Staff for Murmansk-----		1
69549	"	Mr. Kenneth William Forrest; Mr. Lambert's Staff; Mr. Max Coster; Staff for Murmansk; Salaries of British Mission Members at Murmansk-----		51
96201	"	Employment in Russia; Appointment under Government of India; British Supply Mission; Liquidation of British and Allied Supply Mission in N. Russia-----		78
141632	"	Completion of account of British Supply Mission; Transshipment of Supplies evacuated from N. Russia to the Black Sea; Salary of Mr. Kedleston-----		92
142768	"	Shipment of British Supply Mission goods to S. Russia; Members of British Supply Mission; Winding up of British Supply Mission Accounts-----		103
145594	"	Liquidation of British Supply Mission; British Supply Mission Sub Committee; Allied Supply Mission to N. Russia; Mr. Bland of British Supply Mission-----		120
153360	"	Leave for Members of British Supply Mission; Continued Employment of Mr. Lambert; Liquidation of British Supply Mission; Mr. A. B. Davidson-----		155
162039	"	Lambert's Return from Murmansk; Salary of Mr. Chanock; Liquidation of British Supply Mission; Employment of Mr. A. Davidson with British Supply Mission-----		171
169770	"	Disposal of Stores returned from N. Russia; Mr. Chanock; Salary of Mr. Everett; Work of Committee; British Supply Mission and Liquidation Committee-----		202
178143	"	Mr. Davidson; Salary of Mr. S. Everett; Disposal of goods from N. Russia; British Supply Mission Stores; Gratuities of Messrs. Meyer and Goransky-----		224
180366	"	Mr. Bland's journey from Invergordon to Bourne-mouth; Salary of Mr. A. Davidson; Claims by Ministry of Shipping for stores from Archangel to United Kingdom-----		272
196048	"	Gratuities for Messrs. Meyer and Goransky; Mr. Everett's Salary; Leave for Mr. Everett and Mr. Chanock; Absence on sick leave-----		295
202010	"	Payment of 12 million Roubles due from Banque de Moscow in Norway; Work of British Supply Mission Liquidation Committee-----		314
210718	"	Shipment of Roubles from Christiana; Four million Roubles handed to N. Russian Government Representative; Transport of 12 million Roubles from Norway-----		357
212654	"	1 Million Roubles for British Supply Mission Liquidation Committee; 12 million Roubles from Norway; British Supply Mission Accounts-----		371
215584	"	£ 20000 paid to Bank of England by Stewart and Company; British Supply Mission Accounts-- Delegates of Russian Committee in Finland to Paris via United Kingdom; Kartashoff and others wishing to visit France; Mr. Kartashoff from Helsengsfor to United Kingdom----		416
37702	37702	Travellers from Murmansk; British Subjects returning to United Kingdom via Norway; Passport forms for Archangel-----		422
38112	38112	Prince Andrea Alexandrovitch and wife from Rome to Paris and United Kingdom-----		440
38166	38166	Message for Mr. Bagge, Odessa; Rouble Notes in The Ukraine-----		457
38213	38213	Mrs. Cowles' shares in Muir and Mirrilles of Moscow; Russian Bank of Foreign Trade; Compensation for loss of income on property in Russia-----		459
38262	38262	British claims regarding property in Russia; Mrs. James Legacy of 60,000 Roubles left by her sister in Russia; Russian Claims of British Nationals-----		463
42370	"	Interest on Russian Government Bonds; Claims in respects of Russian Property; Relief of British Refugees from Russia; Mr. Bates Russian Bonds-----		475
58361	"	Relation of Soviet and British Government; Outstanding Indebtedness in Russia; British property in the Crimea; Loss incurred through Expulsion in Soviet Russia-----		492
90342	"	Claims against Russian Soviet Government; Claims of British firms in Russia; Messrs. Thomas Evans and Company; Claims by French citizens against Russian Government-----		516
116347	"	Claims of British Subjects and Firms for losses sustained in Russia; British claims to property in Russia; British Claims arising out of Russian Revolution-----		539
150686	"	Armavia Touapse Railway Guaranteed Bonds; British Property in Russia-----		570
161067	"			586

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 37	VOLUME: 3400	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
179408	58262	Claim against Bolshevik authorities for property seized; Losses of British Subjects at		
	(cont.)	hands of Bolsheviks; Recognition of Russian Debts to British Subjects-----		1
181396	"	Registration of Russian Government Investments; Hill's registered claim in respect of		
	"	Russian property; British Subject's claims against Russian Government-----		15
181898	"	Claim in respect of property seized by Bolsheviks; Protection of Russian Shareholders;		
	"	Naylor's City of Moscow Loan; Claim in respect of Russian Funds-----		33
183907	"	Bell's Russian Consolidated Railway Bonds; Property stolen by Bolsheviks; Property of		
	"	Mrs. Olga Liewert; Claim in respect to Russian Bonds-----		60
185911	"	Parliamentary Question; Trade with Soviet Russia and Russian indebtedness; British		
	"	Nationals' Russian Claims; Settlement of Russian obligations to French Interests-----		65
189875	"	Russian debts to British Subjects; Compensation for loss of property for Scandinavian		
	"	nationals in Russia; Interest in Russian Securities-----		98
191129	"	Claims of British Subjects for losses sustained in Russia; Compensation for loss of		
	"	property to British Refugees in Russia-----		106
192116	"	Bonds, Securities, Jewelry, etc. seized by Soviet Government; Position of Russian		
	"	Bondholders; Parliamentary Question-----		120
193581	"	Norwegian claims for compensation against Russian Government; Claims against Russian		
	"	Government; Claims of Holders of Russian Securities-----		132
194998	"	British Interests in N. Russian Export Timber Trade; French Interests in Russia; British		
	"	claims against Russia-----		143
196587	"	Negotiations for resumption of trade with Russia; France and the Russian Public Debt;		
	"	Claims against Russia; Goods seized by Bolsheviks-----		183
197971	"	Russian Bank of Foreign Trade, Moscow; Claims of British Indian Subjects against Russia;		
	"	Securities held by Bank of Taiwan Ltd.-----		195
198991	"	Claim of Jacques Chalom Bey for goods left at Odessa; Departmental Committee on Russian		
	"	Claims; Resumption of Russian Trade-----		220
200745	"	British Subjects claims against Russia; Claims of Russian Bondholders; Authority of		
	"	Soviet Government and dispose of Russian Gold-----		240
201743	"	Repayment of money invested in Russian loans; Claim in respect of money in Russia;		
	"	British claims against Russia-----		254
202304	"	Krassin Delegation and Sale of Russian Timber; Compensation for goods seized by The		
	"	Bolsheviks; Russian Bonds; Parliamentary Question-----		268
202804	"	Russian Debts to British Subjects; Krassin Delegation and Sale of Russian Timber;		
	"	Parliamentary Question; Claims for losses incurred in Russia-----		291
205698	"	British Business Claims against Russia; Parliamentary Question; Money owing to Mrs. F.		
	"	Brandt by Brandt and Company, Petrograd-----		313
207324	"	Cotton belonging to De Jersey seized at Vladivostock; Russian South Eastern Railway Stock;		
	"	Russian 5% Bonds; Banque Russe pour le commerce Etranges-----		359
207440	"	Claim against Russian firm in Moscow; Claim against Russian Nationals; Claims against		
	"	Bolshevik Russia; International Conference on Russian Claims-----		374
207760	"	Parliamentary Question; Russian Securities; Claims against Russia; British Investments		
	"	in Russian War Loan; British owned Russian Property-----		391
208147	"	Muir and Mirrielees Ltd. of Petrograd; Claim regarding plant and money in Russia;		
	"	Registration of Russian claims; Russian Securities-----		410
208598	"	Liabilities of former Russian Government; Mr. S. Hennenson's Savings in Russia; Claims		
	"	against Soviet Government; Property in Russia-----		430
209182	"	Parliamentary Question; Russian Securities and Claims; Address of Mr. and Mrs. Wild and		
	"	Mr. North; Imperial Russian Loan-----		459
210405	"	Mr. Percy Calvert's property in Russia; Draft on G. Folman of Moscow; Claim of Mr. B.		
	"	Misheiker against Soviet Russia; Property in Russia-----		478
211063	"	Trading Company of Moscow and Petrograd; Agreement with Russian Steam Navigation and		
	"	Trading Company; Russian Securities and Claims-----		488
213860	"	Property left in Odessa by Walcot's brother; Money invested in Kieff Electric Trainway		
	"	loans; Claim against the Bolshevik Government-----		500
214867	"	Foreign, private and public body debts in Russia; Claims against Russian Government and		
	"	Subjects; Money lent to Russian Government-----		513
215266	"	Property seized while in Russia; Claims against Russian Government; Money due from Russia;		
	"	Debts due to British Nationals from Russia-----		525
215770	"	Mrs. Swann's late husband's property in Russia-----		535
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 38	VOLUME: 4001	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
185584	38722	Visit of Mr. Rortblitt to S. Russia-----		2
39129	39129	Mr. Bagge and Mr. Reilly's visit to Constantinople-----		3
39632	39632	Responsibility for the War-----		5
39812	39812	Mr. Raymond Robins Bolshevik connections-----		15
39898	39898	Mr. Martin Luther at Reval-----		22
41255	41255	Supreme Political Officer for S. Russia; British Diplomatic Officer for S. Russia-----		30
41361	41361	Dro Vladimir and Alexander Winnik-----		40
41529	41529	Repatriation of Russian refugees in Canada to non-Bolshevik Russia-----		44
41561	41561	Formation of an Allied Claims Commission at Archangel; Grand Duchess Maria Pavlovna-----		63
42026	42026	Sanitary Cordon against spotted typhus prevailing in Ukraine and Serbia; Spotted		
		Typhus at Ekaterinsdar-----		75

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

49

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 38	VOLUME: 4001	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
42220	42220	Theft of Russian Embassy Despatches-----		91
42353	42353	Murmansk; Leasing of land at Murmansk-----		96
42470	42470	The Americans Y.M.C.A. Activities in Russia; Mr. Louis Philip Penningroth-----		117
42696	42696	Movements of Duke Nicholas of Leuchtenberg-----		129
43058	43058	Treatment of Russian Soldiers in France; Russian prisoners in France; Soviet Red Cross Mission to Russian prisoners in France-----		138
184083	"	Repatriation of Russian prisoners in France-----		164
43583	43583	Mr. Gwatoffsky and family to United Kingdom-----		166
43654	43654	Bolshevik Blue Book; Soviet Military Forces; Economic Policy of Lenin; The Bolshevik Menace; Memos regarding Russian Problems-----		187
45330	"	Inclusion of Sir R. Pagets Telegram No. 2602 in Bolshevik Blue Book; Information as to Bolshevik Regime and Atrocities; Jews and Bolshevism-----		234
46355	"	Bolshevik scientific expedition to Archangel; Nationalisation of British Property in Turkestan; Conditions in Russia-----		245
46903	"	Situation in Russia as affecting British subjects; Situation in Petrograd; Parliamentary Question-----		257
47445	"	Mr. Lenin's report on Political Activity of Revolutionary Communist Party; Affairs in Russia; Russian Problem; Bolshevik Spring Offensive in N. Caucasus-----		264
48081	"	Formation of an Executive Committee in Russia; Socialist criticism of Russian policy of French Government; Russian Wireless News; Archangel Finances-----		312
48780	"	Bolshevik Communiqué; Netherlands Minister in Russia's evidence regarding Bolshevism; French Government's Policy regarding Russia-----		322
49393	"	Sverdlov, President of Russian Soviet Government; Negotiations with the Bolsheviks; Bolshevik Atrocities; Mr. McDonald's and Mr. Buxton's passport to Russia-----		334
50423	"	Forgery of Allied Bank Notes by Bolsheviks; Bolshevik Atrocities in Esthonia; French Government and its Russian Policy; Russia-Bolshevism; Russian Affairs-----		342
52264	"	Situation in Russia; Mr. Oudendijk's views on Bolsheviks; The Russian Problem; Parliamentary Question; Bolshevik Outrages at Tuapse-Armavir and Stavropol-----		371
54218	"	Parliamentary Question; Bolshevik Wireless; Bolshevik Regime and Internal Propaganda; Situation in Petrograd and Russia; Bolshevik Blue Book-----		396
54498	"	Karachan and Radek; Bolsheviks in Kieff; Professor Pettitt and Mr. Svenson investigate Bolshevism for U.S. Government; Russian Situation-----		447
56152	"	Bolshevik Regime of Terror; Internal Situation in Russia; Banking Situation at Kiev; Possible Constitutional Government in Russia; Parliamentary Question-----		474
58625	"	Bolshevik Government in Russia; Soviet Russia; Bolshevism; Soviet Forces; Bolshevik Blue Book; Situation of Russia; Inter Allied Commission to the Baltic-----		527
63895	"	Information derived from various sources; Bolshevik Blue Book; Bolshevik Atrocities-----		579

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 38	VOLUME: 4002A	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
68666	43654 (Cont.)	Internal Situation in Russia; Publication of Bolshevik Blue Book; Revise of further Bolshevik White Paper; Desire for Peace in Soviet Russia-----		1
77185	"	Russian Currency; Situation in Russia; Bolshevik Blue Book; Mr. Navaschine's Proposals for Reconstruction of Russia; Conditions at Astrakhan-----		132
83537	"	Conditions of Russian Railways; Parliamentary Question; Situation in Russia; Suggestions for a Russian Policy; Peace Offer to Lenin-----		179
92203	"	Allied Peace Offer to Soviet Government; Situation in Soviet Ukraine; Conditions in Industrial Russia; Criticism of British White Book on Bolshevism-----		205
97431	"	Parliamentary Question; Internal Situation in Soviet Russia; Attitude of Norwegian extreme socialists towards Bolshevik movements in Russia-----		217
100490	"	Blockade of Russia; Non-recognition by Netherland Government of Bolshevik Government; Russian Social-Democratic Labour Party-----		231
101576	"	Bolshevist Measures for Combating Desertion; Affairs in Soviet Russia; Internal Situation in Russia; Bolshevik Atrocities in South Russia-----		238
105169	"	"Bullett" Russian Peace Proposals; Soviet Government's Policy; Bolshevik Atrocities in Perm District; Tendencies of Bolshevik Policy-----		354
110371	"	Arms of Soviet Government; Lenin's Proposal to hand over Russian Government to other Soviet Parties; Parliamentary Question-----		383
111920	"	Alledge Allied Peace Offer to Russian Soviet Government; Parliamentary Question; Bolsheviks; Bolshevik Atrocities; Situation and Industry in Russia-----		391
116228	"	Soviet Policy; Prospect of Bolshevik attack on Deniken and Poles; Norway's Exchange of goods with Russia; Negotiations of Soviet Government members with Socialist parties-----		435
118912	"	Situation in Russia and Siberia; Catechism of the Bolsheviks; Bolshevik Management in Russia; Capital of Soviet Government; Preparations for Export Trade-----		459
121492	"	Forthcoming Bolshevik Offensive on Orenburg and Chelkar; Evacuations by Bolshevik Authorities in Mensk; Situation in Bolshevik Russia-----		488
122489	"	Bolshevik Army Command; Russia; Warning of Bolshevik Authority in N. W. Russia-----		508

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 39 VOLUME: 4002B			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
105832	43654	Activities of Bolsheviks in Perm Government (Pages 1-282)-----	1
YEAR: 1919 REEL: 39 VOLUME: 4003			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
126493	43654	Situation at Hughesovka, Ekaterinodar; Affairs in Bolshevik Russia; Conversation with	
135827	(Cont.)	Miss Katevan Hotinskaya-----	1
138373	"	Counter Revolutionary Plots in Russia; Soviet appeal to British and French Workers to stop Allied Intervention; Conditions in Odessa during Bolshevik Regime-----	16
148288	"	Mr. A. Sheftel's Experience in Soviet Russia; Affairs in Soviet Russia; Bolshevik Atrocities in Siberia; Parliamentary Question; Professor Goode-----	57
153238	"	Reported Execution of Hostages by Bolsheviks; Conditions in Soviet Russia; Treatment of Soviet Prisoners by Deniken, etc; Situation in Petrograd-----	87
155311	"	Bolshevism in Russia; Conditions in Petrograd; The Soviet System in Russia; Policy of Soviet Government; Parliamentary Question; Loss of Bolshevik White Books-----	118
157158	"	Bolshevik Massacres; Alleged Bolshevik Murders; Bolshevism in Russia; Bolshevik Atrocities; "Daily Herald" Correspondent's Interview with Mr. Litvinoff-----	149
160258	"	Policy of Soviet Government; Bolshevik Atrocities; Mr. Litvinoff and Peace; Peach with Soviet Russia; Bolshevism in Russia-----	160
160651	"	Monsieur Slavensky, Chief of the Ukrainian Mission on the policy of the Bolsheviks; Mr. Litvinoff's Peace Proposals; Bolshevism-----	182
162932	"	Views of Parvus on Russian Situation; Mr. Litvinoff and Peace; Parliamentary Question; O'Grady-Livinooff Conference; Bolshevik Peace Offer-----	212
163664	"	Allies and Soviet Russia; Soviets and Constituent Assembly; Bolshevik White Book; Communication from Mr. Litvinoff to French Minister-----	247
164901	"	Attitude of Swedish Press to negotiations at Copenhagen; Views on Russian Situation expressed by Polish Minister; Affairs in Soviet Russia-----	263
170192	"	Parliamentary Question; Interview with Victor Kopp, December 12th; Peach Policy of Soviet Government; Russian Problem and Situation; England and Soviet Russia-----	272
172359	"	Soviet War Front; Capital Punishment by Shooting; Situation in Soviet Russia; Count Benckendorff-----	348
173879	"	Interrogation of Mr. Petin, a former Bolshevik Agent; Seventh Conference of all Russia Soviets; Bolshevik Excesses-----	390
176103	"	Abrogation of Death Sentence in Soviet Russia; Policy of Socialist Revolutionaries; Soviet Army; Bolshevik Behaviour in Kharkov-----	411
176519	"	Third Congress of All Russian Soviets of National Economy; Bolshevik Atrocities and Participation of Jews in the Bolshevik Movement-----	423
		Bolshevist Movement in Russia; Conscription of Labour in Soviet Russia; Letter to Kerensky from Z. Zenzinoff-----	468
YEAR: 1919 REEL: 40 VOLUME: 4004			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
179010	43654	General Ludendorff's Opinions on Bolshevism; Military Tactics of Soviet Government; Parliamentary Question; Conscription of Labour in Soviet Russia-----	1
180675	(Cont.)	Conditions in Soviet Russia; Situation in Petrograd; M. Maximoff's account of affairs in Soviet Russia; Bolshevik Peace Proposals to American and Japan-----	12
182825	"	Alleged Preparations for a Russian Bolshevik Offensive against Western Europe; Parliamentary Question; Conditions in Soviet Russia-----	48
184398	"	Position of the Mining Industry in Russia; Parliamentary Question; Soviet Russia; Moscow Soviet Elections; Work performed by Moscow Garrison-----	76
185260	"	Soviet System; Payment of foreign debts; Report on Railway Work; Industrial Conditions in Soviet Russia; Economic and Industrial Situation in Russia-----	95
186657	"	Feeling on Soviet Russia; Sanitary Condition of Petrograd; Situation in Russia; High Commanders in Soviet Forces; Conditions in Soviet Russia-----	138
190668	"	Collection of Evidence of British refugees regarding conditions in Russia; Publication of Bolshevik White Book at 6 pence; Situation in Russia-----	211
191186	"	The Bolshevik Movement in Russia; Russian foreign relations and trade; Situation and Internal Conditions in Soviet Russia; Parliamentary Question-----	250
192626	"	"Reports on Bolshevism in Russia"; Parliamentary Question; Conditions in Soviet Russia; Policy of Lenin; Repatriates earmarked by Mr. North for information on Russia-----	309
196056	"	Information on Soviet Russian Affairs from Mr. Ransome; Work of the Soviet Government in Moscow; Treatment of White Russians by Bolsheviks-----	408
196596	"	Labour Movements in Soviet Russia; Information from Mr. Ransome regarding Bolshevik Affairs; Conditions in Soviet Russia; Brusiloff and Polwanoff-----	503
197736	"	New Russian National Provisional Government; Conversation with Mr. Francois Cleinow, former German prisoner in Russia-----	525
198448	"	Conditions in Soviet Russia at beginning of 1920; Bolshevism and the Bolsheviks; Parliamentary Question; Conditions in Russia-----	534
198955	"	Bolshevism in Europe; Economic Situation in Russia; Rumoured new Russian National Provisional Government; American Commercial Activity in Russia-----	569

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

51

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 40 VOLUME: 4004			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
200053	43654	Political Events in Russia; Economic Reconstruction in Soviet Russia; Interview with Lenin; Swedish Minister of Foreign Affairs views on future of Russia-----	587
200249	(Cont.)	Formation of a Coalition Government in Russia; Russian Trade Delegates; Economic Situation and Trade Prospects in Russia; Success of Soviet Government-----	616
200860	"	Condition of British prisoners in Russia; Conditions and Affairs in Soviet Russia; British Officer Prisoner's Impression of Russian Affairs; Information on Soviet Russia-----	654

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 40 VOLUME: 4005			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
202505	43654	Attitude of Russian people to Bolshevism; Growth of Naturalism in Soviet Russia; Situation in Soviet Russia; Counter Revolution in Soviet Russia-----	1
203778	(Cont.)	Alleged Counter Revolution at Moscow; Report of British Labour Delegation to Russia; Capt. McCullagh's experiences in Russia-----	48
204030	"	Collection of Information regarding Soviet Russia; Bolshevism in Europe; Weekly Journal of Extraordinary Commission for Suppression of Counter Revolution-----	76
205142	"	The Ninth Congress of the Communist Party in Moscow; Conditions and Feelings in Soviet Russia; Affairs in Soviet Russia; Economic Reconstruction in Russia-----	100
206092	"	Conversation with Swiss President regarding situation in Soviet Government; Religious Situation in Soviet Russia; Decay of agriculture in Soviet Russia-----	151
206354	"	The Nature of Bolshevism; Rumoured overthrow of Lenin's Government; Counter Revolutionary attack on Soviet Russia-----	176
207316	"	Mr. Lansbury's attitude on British Prisoners in Moscow; Conditions in Soviet Russia; Russia and World Unrest; Preparations of Congress of Third International-----	183
208118	"	General Brussiloff; Reported Overthrow of Lenin and Trotsky; Commanders of the Bolshevik Armies; Reestablishment of a Monarchical Government in Russia-----	208
208676	"	Soviet Military Delegates at Dorpat; Economic Situation in Soviet Russia; Rally of Educated Classes to the Soviet Government; Third International-----	224
209130	"	Counter Revolutionary Attack on Soviet Russia; Openings of 2nd Congress of Third International; Proclamation of Martial Law-----	234
209261	"	Japanese Establishment of a Monarchy in Russia; Supply of Munitions to Turkey by Russia; Second Congress of Third International-----	242
209441	"	Litvinoff and Krassin; Italy and Soviet Russia; Employment of foreign officers in Soviet Army; Japan and Russian Monarchist Movement-----	253
209714	"	Spread of Bolshevism in Eastern Europe; Japanese plot to establish Monarchy in Russia; Situation in Russia; Plan to overthrow Soviet Government-----	263
210321	"	Situation at Petrograd; Nationalisation of Municipal undertakings in Moscow; Condition of the Bolshevik Army; Russian advance against Poland-----	287
210904	"	Russian Commissary of Public Education; Conditions in Russia; Russian Negotiations and Conditions in Russia; Labour in Russia-----	300
211913	"	Influence of Extraordinary Commission in Russia; Political views of people of Russia; Russian Policy; Bolshevik Troops; Bolshevik Russia-----	329
212530	"	Conditions in Soviet Russia; Russian Foreign Policy; Bolshevism and methods of combating Bolshevistic ideas; Conditions in Bolshevik Russia-----	344
213439	"	Mr. Lansbury's utterances in Moscow; Conditions in Russia; Attitude of Russians of old Regime; Mr. Pusey's conversation with Soviet Delegation-----	392
214019	"	Inner Working of Soviet Government; Conditions in Russia; Alexander Brown; Russian Problem Information on Russia-----	454
214779	"	Removal of restrictions on trade and communication with Soviet Russia; Conditions in Soviet and European Russia; Examination of Bolshevik Prisoners-----	496

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 41 VOLUME: 4006			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
43656	43656	Wireless News; German Machinery to Russia-----	1
43773	43773	Mr. G. Tcherniak from Copenhagen to United Kingdom-----	11
45094	45094	Permits to enter United Kingdom; Russians desiring to come to United Kingdom; Mrs. Belibin and Mrs. Kokush and children to United Kingdom-----	21
45455	45455	Situation in Caspian, Black Sea and Danube; South Russian Situation; Black Sea and Caspian Proceedings; Baltic Situation; Naval Force in Caspian and Black Sea-----	35
104865	"	Situation in Kertch Peninsula; Black Sea and Caspian Situation; Military Situation and Affairs in S. Russia; Situation at Varna, Crimea and Volga-----	252
121616	"	Situation on coasts of Black Sea and Sea of Azov; Food Situation at Sevastopol; Situation at Odessa; Black Sea Proceedings; General Denikin's Mission-----	346
148807	"	Situation in S. Russia; Black Sea Proceedings and Situation; Black Sea Fleet and Movements-----	505

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 41	VOLUME: 4007	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
46171	46171	Application for money for Hospital Ships "Russ" and "Metawa"-----		1
46344	46344	Utterances and Activities of Mr. Kerensky; Kerensky Group Activity against Denikin and Kolchak; Parliamentary Question-----		10
46799	46799	Sadry Maksoudoff, Russian Mussulman, to United Kingdom; Visit of Mr. Maksudov to United Kingdom; Facilities for United Kingdom-----		34
46990	46990	Russian Transfer; Money deposited at Archangel by Mr. Wigney; Funds deposited with Archangel Consulate-----		59
159881	"	Roubles deposited at Caisse d'Emmission, North Russia-----		82
47617	47617	Prince Serge Obolensky to United Kingdom-----		100
47726	47726	Situation of the Balts; Assistance to Baltic Provinces; Black-listing of suspect Balts- Andrew Pilar; Situation in Riga and fate of Mr. John Armistead-----		112
187980	"	Conditions in the Baltic Provinces; Letter from Mrs. Belt regarding Baltic Provinces-----		150
47746	47746	Mr. Lindley's Rank-----		173
47766	47766	Prohibition of Circulation of Russian Money in Turkey-----		177
48120	48120	Tartar Delegation and Peace Conference; Tartar Parliament; Aims and wishes of Tartar population of Crimea-----		183
48449	48449	Goods for Children's Hospital in Petrograd; Foodstuffs for Russian children-----		263
48685	48685	Cashing of Rouble Notes for Russian Refugees-----		288
49743	49743	Miss Haugh's sister in Russia and Minsk; Miss Haugh in Russia-----		311
49809	49809	Return to Latvia of several Lettish Delegates at Peace Conference; Journey of members of Lettish Peace Delegation from Copenhagen to Libau-----		328
57733	"	Messrs. Skubin and Bremer from Copenhagen to Libau; Return of Lettish Peace Delegates to Libau-----		334
49819	49819	Return of Mr. Vladimir Wolkoff and family from Moscow to United Kingdom; Mr. Vladimir Wolkoff and wife in Russia-----		340
50083	50083	Repatriation of B. Chrysen; B. Chrysen through Norway-----		364
50193	50193	Countess Benckendorff's sister; Princess Dolgorousky; Prince and Princess Viazemsky to United Kingdom; Princess Dolgorousky and party in Christiansa-----		400
50404	50404	Funds for Russian Subjects in Esthonia-----		430
50442	50442	Chinese Bolshevik Troops captured at Archangel; Treatment of Chinese captured on northern front; Chinese in Bolshevik Army-----		434
93626	"	Chinese officer for Archangel; Col. Fan-----		452
50553	50553	Lloyd's Register; Copies of Lloyd's Register for Lettish Government-----		462
50927	50927	Mr. Solovieff and family from Finland to Switzerland; Visa for Mr. Solovieff-----		473

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 42	VOLUME: 4008	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
51419	51419	Activities of Ludwig Martens; New York Representative of Bolshevik Government-----		1
51672	51672	Suspicious Immigrants into S. Africa; Messrs. Lapitsky and Sosnovitch; Rand Strike and propaganda by two Russian Bolsheviks-----		10
59136	"	Undesireable Russians in S. Africa; Departure of Bolshevik Lapitsky from S. Africa; Israel Sosnovitch and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lapitsky-----		23
84619	"	Exclusion of Russians from S. Africa-----		42
52001	52001	Proposed Conference of Russian Allied and Scandinavian Red Cross; Proposed International Red Cross Conference-----		45
52058	52058	American political and economic mission; American Commission to visit new Baltic States; American Mission in Latvia-----		58
52089	52089	Russians desiring to enter United Kingdom; Admission of Russians into United Kingdom; Russian Refugees from S. Russia; Russian Refugees at Malta-----		65
87602	"	Refusal to allow Mr. Suchowolsky to land in United Kingdom; Maintenance and Repatriation of Russian refugees in Malta-----		101
102079	"	Russian Refugees from S. Russia; Funds for Russian Refugees at Malta; Exchange of Malta Refugees Roubles-----		109
52098	52098	Passage to United Kingdom of undesirable Argentine Cattlemen-----		147
52423	52423	Berne office for issuing passports to Russian Nationals; Issue of Certificates of Nationality to Russian citizens without identity papers-----		151
52975	52975	Bolsheviks on Russo-Chinese Border; Measures taken by Chinese Government; Bolshevik activities in Kashgar; report from Omsk; Bolshevism in China-----		155
53282	53282	French passport Bureau at Odessa-----		176
53306	53306	Major-General Lebedev, Nagaev, Dr. Koton and wife; Russian Generals and other joining Kolchak from S. Russia-----		178
53307	53307	U.S. Minister at Stockholm and recognition of Bolsheviks-----		187
54035	54035	Congress of Zemstovos and Town Councils at Archangel-----		198
54206	54206	Treatment of Balances on Russian account in United Kingdom; Defense of the Realm Act 41D.D.-----		203
54222	54222	Bolshevik forging of British and French and Norwegian Notes; English Notes on Refugees from Russia; Christiana Telegram No. 793; British Bank Notes for Sale in Denmark-----		215
110254	"	Suspected forgery of a £ 1 Treasury Note, no. X/9368009; Alleged Forgeries of Bank of England and Currency Notes; Printing of Notes by Bolsheviks-----		281
54223	54223	German use of Bolshevism to secure favorable peace terms-----		306
54229	54229	Princess Schakhovskoy and children from Crimea to United Kingdom-----		308
54387	54387	Major Fitzwilliams visit to Kieff in winter of 1917-18-----		329

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

53

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 42	VOLUME: 4008	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
54413	54413	Repatriation of Belgians from Black Sea Ports and Constantinople-----		331
54777	54777	Visit of Commissar Volkoff to United Kingdom-----		343
54863	54863	Evacuation of Odessa; German refusal to allow mobilization of Lettish Army; Request for uniforms and boots for Letts-----		349
55006	55006	Russian Liaison Committees under General Scherbatcheff-----		352
55132	55132	Death of Mrs. Hirschman in Transvaal-----		354
55348	55348	Report that Generals Brusiloff and Kuropatkin are on Bolshevik staff-----		360
55399	55399	Countess Prene Tolstoi; Countess Tolstoi and children from Odessa to United Kingdom-----		365
55458	55458	Mr. Stepanov to United Kingdom-----		373
55634	55634	Wife of Capt. of "Roma" living at Perna; Capt. Sielemann's family at Perna; Visa for Capt. Sielemann; Visa for Mrs. Sielemann-----		377
55777	55777	Russian Economic League-----		393
55932	55932	Russian Consul at Christiana-----		404
55935	55935	Admission of Russians into Australia and New Zealand; Visas of Russians Passports for Australia-----		413
55969	55969	Boris D. Kreynuck from Stockholm to United Kingdom-----		441
56006	56006	Prince and Princess Belosselsky and visas to United Kingdom-----		452
56190	56190	Russian Branch of the Restriction of Enemy Supplies Department-----		462
56274	56274	Provision of Funds for Foreign Office in Russia; Roubles advanced to Red Cross Commission at Petrograd; Advances to Col. Keyes-----		466

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 42 VOLUME: 4009

DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
56377	56377	Inter Allied Commission de Ravitaillement at Odessa-----	1
56948	56948	Russian Liberation Committee-----	12
57166	57166	Mr. Tuma and family from Copenhagen to Czecho-Slovakia and to United Kingdom-----	18
57272	57272	Motor car for Vice Consul at Novorossisk-----	37
57363	57363	Services of Ensign Guffin and P.O. Kernahan of U.S.S. "Olympia" with Russian Allied Naval Brigade-----	41
57446	57446	Use of Russian Cooperative Societies in the Economic Restoration of Russia; Trade with Russia through Cooperative Societies-----	45
57486	57486	Esthonian State; German Recognition of Esthonia-----	77
57548	57548	United British Mission to Baltic States; Inter Allied Commission to Baltic States; Col. Tallents Mission to the Baltic-----	81
65779	"	British Representation in the Baltic; Col. Tallents Mission to the Baltic; British Mission to South Baltic; British Commission for Baltic Provinces-----	107
77379	"	Dutiable Goods for proposed British Baltic Mission; Admiralty Stores for Baltic Mission; Col. Tallents; Lieut. E. A. Malcom-----	173
81270	"	Appointment of Commissioner to Baltic States; Mr. William Cazalet; British Mission to Libau; Col. Tallents; Motor Cars for Baltic Mission-----	272
84912	"	Air Force Officers for Baltic Missions; Aeroplane communication between Libau, Reval and Kovno; Message for Col. Pirie-Gordon-----	293
86015	"	Military Officers for Baltic Mission; Position of MacDuff on Baltic Mission; Baltic Mission and Communication Service; Col Pirie-Gordon-----	301
87919	"	Insurance on Mr. Ahlmann; Baltic Mission and Col. Tallents; Economic Side of Col. Tallents Mission; Reval Telegram Numbers-----	317
89002	"	Lettish-English Vocabulary for the Baltic Mission; Air Force Officers for Baltic Mission; Salary of E. J. Harrison-----	350
91124	"	Col. Tallents position vis-a-vis General Gough; Proposed appointment of Sir M. Findlay as Head of Baltic Mission; Col. Tallents Mission-----	363
92663	"	Motor car requires heavy repair; Small arms for Numbers of Baltic Mission; Appointment of Mr. Sington to Baltic Mission-----	373
93248	"	Sterling Exchange in Libau; Members of Baltic Mission; Sir R. Paget; Return of Missions to Libau; Arrival of Capt. Wyatt and other officers and orderlies-----	394
94492	"	Col. Tallents; Cashing of cheques for Baltic Mission; Capt. R. E. Warren; Message from Mr. Ellis for Col. Tallents-----	433
95665	"	Correspondence for Mrs. Browdie's husband; Col. Tallents; Local currency for British Mission in Baltic; Salary of Mr. G. Berry-----	446
98202	"	Supply of Marks to Baltic Mission by Local Government; Mr. Ahlmann's appointment to Baltic Mission; Facilities for members of Baltic Mission-----	463
98653	"	Appointment of Mr. Lindley to Baltic Mission; Col. Tallent's Mission; British Baltic Mission; Commander Smythies and party-----	474
99383	"	Economic Section of Baltic Mission; British Mission to Baltic States; Supplies of Arms; Lieut. E. A. Malcol; Mr. A. J. Sington; Telegram for MacDuff-----	491
100953	"	Message from Col. Pirie-Gordon; Employment on Baltic Mission; Stores for Baltic Mission; Situation in Latvia and Lithuania-----	528
102149	"	Cashing of Baltic Commission Cheques by Accountant Officers of British ships; Lieut. E. A. Malcol; Pay of Mr. Apps, Motor Driver-----	541
102851	"	Cowan's Employment on Baltic Mission; Stores issued to Baltic Mission; Communication with Capt. Brodie; Baltic Mission; Lieut. E. A. Malcom-----	549
104112	"	Members of and Stores for Baltic Mission; Position of Mr. Charles Ellis, the Board's Timber Expert in Latvia; Dismissal from Employment of Baltic Mission-----	570

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 42	VOLUME: 4009	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
104861	57548	Baltic Mission, Allowance to members while detained in London; Employment of Mr. E. Wigzell; Arrival of 15 Baltic Mission Members-----		591
105412	(Cont.)	Salary of Mr. George Berry with British Baltic Mission; Salaries of members of British Baltic Mission; British Baltic Mission-----		600
106846	"	High Commissioner to Baltic States; Stores supplied to Baltic Mission; Baltic Mission and economic aspect-----		608

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 43	VOLUME: 4010	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
57625	57625	Arrival of one Burckhard as Vice Manager of State Bank-----		1
57904	57904	Parliamentary Question; Prince Peter Kropotkin-----		7
58207	58207	Proposed Telegraph Line Archangel-Finland; Mr. Lindley's Telegram No. 220-----		15
58208	58208	Mr. Bosanquet's Commission; Mr. Bosanquet at Reval-----		24
58209	58209	Visas for United Kingdom; Non Commissioned Officers and others at Reval desiring to come to United Kingdom-----		28
58269	58269	German Delegation to Moscow-----		44
58288	58288	Anglican Archbishop for Esthonian Greek Orthodox Church-----		47
58290	58290	Messrs. Bloom, Naiman and Tailer: Russian prisoners of war desiring to come to United Kingdom-----		51
58390	58390	Mr. Hoare-----		60
58392	58392	Intercepted report by Mr. Ikner, Director of Marine Transport in Archangel-----		66
58536	58536	Weekly Secret Summary for European Russia-----		71
58553	58553	Messrs. Leontides at Rostoff-on-Don; Brothers Leontides-----		75
58619	58619	Jews in Russia; Admiral Kolcheck's policy towards Jews in Russia; Parliamentary Question; Jews killed in Pogroms in Ukraine-----		83
126897	"	Pogroms in Volunteer Army area; General Denikin and the Jews; Atrocities committed on Jews in S. Russia; Pogroms in Ukraine-----		113
146839	"	Parliamentary Question; Pogroms in South Russia; Pogroms at Kieff; Position of Jews in South Russia; Ill treatment of Jews in E. Europe-----		146
158503	"	Pogrom on Rostov-on-Don; Alleged Pogroms in South Russia; Massacre of Jews in Russia and Poland; Ukrainian Pogroms-----		188
162182	"	Parliamentary Question; Treatment of Jews in Ukraine and Central Europe; Pogroms in South Russia; Pogroms and Massacres of Jews in Ukrainia-----		217
186895	"	Treatment of Jews in South Russia; Pogrom in Kieff; Jewish Pogroms in South Russia; Mr. Charles Jacobovitz; Volunteer Army Pogroms-----		265
58844	58844	Passport for Mr. F. Keddie to come to United Kingdom-----		356
58974	58974	Boris Deruginsky-----		371
59009	59009	Belgian and other refugees from Odessa; Constantinople Telegram No. 754; Russian Refugees landed from Odessa-----		377
87537	"	Repatriation of Belgians from Russia; Advances to Belgians in Russia; Expenditure on Belgian Refugees from South Russia-----		390
150022	"	Advances to Belgian Delegate at Constantinople; Repatriation of Belgian Refugees; Money from Constantinople for Relief of Belgians-----		410
59013	59013	Prince Kourakin's Mission to Siberia-----		428
59053	59053	Autonomy of Kouban District; Autonomy of Don Cossacks; Recognition of Don Cossack's Independence; Independence of Kouban District-----		430
63311	"	British Diplomatic Representative to the Kouban Government; Appointment of a Political Representative to Denikin-----		463
93261	"	Don Republic Delegation; Declaration of Policy by Don Diet-----		472
59079	59079	Organisation of Murmansk-Archangel Transport-----		484
59144	59144	Mr. Smirnoff's desire to visit France; Application from foreigners to enter Switzerland to claim money from English Banks-----		490
59148	59148	Russian prisoners of war in Germany-----		501
59224	59224	Work of Archangel Sub Committee; Major Alley; Transfer of the Russian Section of the Restriction of the Enemy Supplies Department-----		506
83739	"	Russian and Scandinavian section of Department of Overseas Trade; Transfer of Russian Section of Restriction of Enemy Supplies Department-----		526
95521	"	Archangel Sub-Committee-----		

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 43	VOLUME: 4011	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
59323	59323	Lettish Decree regarding Exchange of Paper Money-----		1
59422	59422	Repatriation of Lettish Sailors; Lettish Seamen in United Kingdom; Esthonian Seamen on Russian requisitioned ships-----		5
59578	59578	British and French Competition for Russian Trade-----		35
59709	59709	General Hesketh and M. Dolgoploff from Paris to Novorossisk-----		40
59810	59810	Bolshevik Appeal to Allied Forces in Russia-----		49
59953	59953	Bolsheviks in Hsinkiang-----		63
59988	59988	Visit to United Kingdom of President of Don-Kuban-Terek Cooperative Consumer's Association-----		66

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

55

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 43	VOLUME: 4011	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
60464	60464	Wife and Daughters of Russian Consular General at Rio; Mr. Brandt and daughters-----		70
60527	60527	Russia and Finland-----		78
60734	60734	Relief for Russia; The Revictuating of Russia; Relief for Russian children; Dr. Nansen's Proposal for Russian Relief; Soviet Baltic Red Cross Fleet-----		88
76350	"	Declaration by Russian Political Conference in Paris on revictuating Russia; Nansen's Scheme for Relief for Russia-----		150
79326	"	The Catherine Breshkovsky Relief Fund; Parliamentary Question; Nansen's Proposal; Relief of Russia; Anglo-Russian Trade-----		159
95396	"	Trade with North Russia; Parliamentary Question; Economic Assistance for North Russia-----		197
60769	60769	Nicholas Smirnoff and wife from Mexico to United Kingdom; Visas for Mr. Smirnoff and wife-----		207
60838	60838	Funds and Visas for Mr. Romanoff and family; Commander Romanoff's Desire to join Kolchak; Commander Romanoff's visit to France-----		230
61020	61020	Shipment of Gold from Finland to Russian Soviet Consul-----		251
61186	61186	French Separatist Policy in South Russia-----		254
61190	61190	Russo-German Relations-----		259
61232	61232	Food for Latvia, Lithuania and Esthonia and Coal from Germany; Food Supplies for Baltic States; Situation in Finland and Baltic States-----		263
73044	"	Baltic Question; American Mission in Baltic; Allied Policy in the Baltic; Baltic Situation Kolchak and Independence of Baltic States-----		280
77120	"	Movements of Baltic Fleet; Entry of German Patrols into Riga; Position of the New Baltic States-----		313
78181	"	Withdrawal of German Troops from Baltic States and Russian Polish Front; Baltic Situation; Admiral Kolchak and new Baltic States-----		323
81671	"	Parliamentary Question; Baltic Situation; Distribution of food in Baltic Provinces; Kolchak and the Baltic States-----		348
84705	"	German Forces in Esthonia and Latvia; Collision between Esthonian and German Forces; Situation in Baltic Provinces; Situation South of Wentden-----		378
85575	"	German Troop's Belligerent Acts towards Esthonian Forces; Incident between Esthonian and German Troops at Wentden; Baltic Situation-----		387
86222	"	Balts in Latvia and Esthonia; Military Movements in Baltic States; Germans and Baltic Landwehr; Friction between Balts and Esthonians-----		411
86671	"	Baltic Situation; Germans and Esthonians; Allied Policy in Russia and the Baltic States; German Troop's Movements in Latvia and Esthonia-----		421
87261	"	Esthonian Military Operations; Items of Military Intelligence and report of feeling in Petrograd; German and Balt advance on Wenden-----		466
87722	"	German Intrigues with Balts and Northern Russian Corps; Armistice between Balt Landwehr and Esthonians; German Troops in Latvia-----		480
88896	"	Attack on Wenden; Armistice to continue; Allies attitude to New Baltic States; German Propaganda in Baltic Provinces-----		488
89486	"	German Improvement of Railways; German Activity in Latvia; Baltic Provinces; German and Esthonian Relations-----		498
90108	"	Allied Policy in the Baltic States; General Gough's ultimatum to Von der Goltz; Avoiding conflicts resulting from occupation of Russian Territory-----		506
91121	"	Balt Landwehr and Esthonians; Situation in Latvia and Esthonia; Affairs at Kronstadt; Hostilities between Esthonian Troops and Baltic Landwehr-----		541
92314	"	Balt Offensive against Esthonians; Balt Landwehr and Esthonians-----		562

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 44	VOLUME: 4012	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
92918	61232 (Cont.)	Military Situation in Esthonia and Latvia; German Troops in Baltic Provinces; Balt Landwehr in Baltic Provinces-----		1
93357	"	German Activity in Latvia, Esthonia; Russian Northern Army; Armistice between Esthonian Forces and Baltic Landeswehr-----		14
94190	"	Military Equipment for Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia; Major Fletcher; Situation in Latvia; Germans and Artical XII of Armistice Agreement-----		32
95094	"	Situation in Baltic Provinces; Balt Landwehr in Esthonia and Latvia; German intrigues with the Northern Corps-----		40
96031	"	Evacuation of German troops at Libau and Windau; Termination of Blockade of Germany; Mines at Kronstadt-----		66
96109	"	Allied Policy in regard to Baltic States, Caucasean and Trans Caspian territories; Situation in Riga; Armistice between Esthonians and Baltic Landwehr-----		78
96530	"	Situation in the Baltic; Situation in Riga; Armistice between Esthonia and Balt Landwehr; Military Situation in Esthonia and Latvia-----		126
98204	"	Armistice between Esthonians and Germans; Military Stores for Latvia and Esthonia; German Evacuation of Baltic Provinces-----		147
98911	"	Mr. Selby's Memo on Russia; Russian Northern Army; Russian Affairs; Evacuation of Baltic Provinces-----		157
100859	"	Armistice between Esthonian and Baltic Landwehr; Russian force taken over by General Gough Telegram sent by Russian Agent Niedhardt-----		172
101235	"	Removal of Germans from Balt formations; Movements in Baltic; Baltic Situation; Parliamentary Question-----		180

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 44	VOLUME: 4012	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
102393	61232	German Evacuation of Baltic States; Terror and Effect of American Mission's Views;		
	(Cont.)	Meeting between General Gough and German Representatives-----		196
103047	"	Estonians and Baltic Landwehr; German and Russian forces in Baltic States; Evacuation		
	"	of Baltic by Germans; Estonian Military Communique-----		205
103971	"	Parliamentary Question; Situation in South Baltic States; Seberian Press Criticism of		
	"	Allied Policy regarding independence of Baltic Provinces-----		218
105148	"	German Evacuation of Baltic States; Col. Tallents Report; Activities of Balts and Germans		
	"	in Latvia-----		240
106493	"	Arrangements for Germans to leave behind their Locomotives and Rolling Stock in		
	"	Lithuania; Baltic Situation-----		262
106686	"	Reported Estonian Landing on West Bank of River Dvina; Independence of Baltic States;		
	"	Payment of Russian and Lettish Troops in Baltic States-----		274
61581	61581	Russian named Trubnikov-----		289
61652	61652	Konstantine Popoff and party from Archangel to United Kingdom-----		294
61655	61655	Situation in Russia; Russian Refugees from South Russia-----		299
61671	61671	Russian Refugees; Money for Princess Kropotkin; Funds for British Refugees from South		
	"	Russia; Whereabouts of Mr. Issay Shortik-----		312
61768	61768	Whereabouts of Mr. Issay Shortik-----		332
62109	62109	Quantity of Drugs in hands of Ministry of Shipping originally for Russian Government---		337
62148	62148	Jacob and Sarah Finkelstein from Copenhagen to United Kingdom-----		344
62656	62656	Seizur of Mauser rifles-----		367
62658	62658	Esthonia Franchi Incident-----		369
62735	62735	Supplies for Yenesei Expedition-----		371
62748	62748	Bolshevik Effort to Reorganize Baltic Fleet-----		375
62750	62750	Bolshevik Special Revolutionary Tax-----		378
62779	62779	Trading in the White Sea-----		384
62969	62968	Relief of Riga; Capture of Riga; Lettish Situation; Executions by Balt Landwehr at Riga;		
	"	Blockade at Riga-----		391
62998	62998	Letters for Mr. Kerensky-----		408
63067	63067	Mr. W. Reimer from Helsingfors to Reval-----		412
63074	63074	Remittances from Russia; Mr. Muhlmann's Claim against Mr. Bruce Lockhart-----		428
63098	63098	Mrs. Elizabeth Allan in Petrograd-----		435
63127	63127	Bolshevik propagandists in Poland with Danish Red Cross Papers-----		446
63174	63174	Passage of Reuter's Agent Maloney to Libau-----		451
63287	63287	Prince John Rostorsky-----		459
63312	63312	Proposed Wireless Station at Ekaterinodar-----		477
63321	63321	Money lent to French Mission for sinking Allied steamer; Loan to pay certain Russian		
	"	sailors; South Russia; Loan to French Government-----		486
63443	63443	Movements of Capt. Brandt-----		511
63476	63476	Col. Dumovo's Organisation in Russia-----		

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 44	VOLUME: 4013	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
63569	63569	Ignatieff's Proposed Alliance between Archangel and Omsk Government's; Mr. Ignatieff's		
	"	Mission to Omsk-----		1
63577	63577	Friends and Relations of Countess Benckendorff to United Kingdom; Permits to United		
	"	Kingdom for servants of Count Bobrinsky-----		7
63588	63588	Expenses of Accomodating Russian Refugees at Malta; Maintenance of Russian Refugees from		
	"	Odessa-----		28
76543	"	Russians at Malta desired admission to United Kingdom by Dowager Express; Disposal of		
	"	Russian Refugees from Black Sea neighborhood-----		36
84756	"	Russian Refugees at Malta; Accomodations for Refugees from South Russia; Russians		
	"	desired admission to United Kingdom by Dowager Express-----		49
94647	"	Maintenance of Russian Refugees; Russians at Malta; Permission for Russians to come to		
	"	United Kingdom; Refugees from Odessa and South Russia-----		63
170829	"	Evacuation of wives and children of Denikin's officers; Position in South Russia and		
	"	Evacuation of Refugees and Wounded-----		124
171185	"	Relief of refugees from South Russia; Evacuation of Wounded and Refugees from South		
	"	Russia; Situation in South Russia; Russian Relief and Reconstruction Fund-----		144
172010	"	Evacuation of women and children from Novorossisk; Refugees from South Russia and their		
	"	evacuation; Repatriated prisoners of war from Egypt-----		174
174915	"	Situation at Odessa and South Russia; Refugees from South Russia; Evacuation of Russian		
	"	Refugees from South Russia and Odessa; "Kitoboi"-----		223
176222	"	Use of Cyprus for Refugees from South Russia; Evacuation of Russian Refugees from the		
	"	Crimea and South Russia; South Russia-----		270
177294	"	Maintenance of Russian Refugees at Malta; Services of Russian speaking Englishmen for		
	"	dealing with Russian Refugees; Refugees from South Russia-----		284
178828	"	Evacuation of refugees from Crimea and South Russia; Admission of Russian Refugees with		
	"	means; Wounded Russians for Egypt; Russian Refugees at Malta-----		293
181052	"	Conference on Evacuation of South Russian Refugees; Use of Cyprus for Refugees from		
	"	South Russia; Situation at Novorossisk-----		333
183607	"	Relief of Russian Sick and Wounded; Refugees in General Denikin's Area; Reception of		
	"	Russian Sick and Wounded in Egypt-----		368

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

57

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 44	VOLUME: 4013	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
184357	63588	Evacuation of South Russian Refugees; Use of Cyprus for Refugees from South Russia;		393
185468	(cont.)	Russian Refugees in Serbia-----		
185821	"	Atrocities committed by Red Army; Evacuation of Russian Wounded Officers from Novorossisk and South Russian Refugees-----		
186756	"	Accommodation of Russian Refugees in Cyprus; Situation and Evacuation in South Russia; Reception of Russian Refugees in Egypt; Situation in the Crimea-----		
187137	"	Relief of Refugees from South Russia; Sale of South Russian Refugee's Jewelry; Conditions in the Crimea; Accommodations of Russian Refugees in Cyprus-----		
187770	"	Cost of Maintenance of Russian Refugees; Accommodations of Refugees from South Russia; South Russian Situation-----		
187958	"	Evacuation from South Russia of Russians compromised with the Bolsheviks; Reception of Russian Refugees at Cyprus-----		
		Russian Refugees bearing British passports and needing assistance; Evacuation of Russians with British sympathies from South Russia-----		
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 45	VOLUME: 4014	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
188001	63588	Refugees from South Russia; Cost of Maintenance of Russian Refugees; Funds for dealing with Russian refugees-----		1
188519	(cont.)	Relief of Russian Refugees at Cyprus and Salonica; Maintenance of Russian Refugees; Refugees from South Russia to Egypt-----		15
188707	"	Camp for Russian Refugees at Mudros; Maintenance of Russian Refugees; Despatch of Russian Refugees to Cyprus-----		24
189148	"	Evacuation of and Refugees from South Russia; Maintenance of Russian Refugees; Russian Refugees in Cyprus; Funds for Medical Assistance to Russian Refugees-----		47
189517	"	Relief of Russian Refugees; Evacuation of Russians from Black Sea; Refugees from South Russia to Georgia; Medical Attendance for Refugees in Cyprus-----		74
189842	"	Accommodation of Russian Refugees in Greece and Cyprus; Loan to Representative of Volunteer Army; Shipment of South Russian Refugees to Egypt-----		100
190520	"	Russian Refugees on SS "Baron Beck"; Evacuation and maintenance of Russian Refugees; Camp at Mudros for Russian Refugees; Refugees into Cyprus-----		113
193082	"	Expenditure incurred in relieving South Russian Refugees; Employment of officers and others to supervise Lemnos Refugee Camp-----		148
193226	"	Care of South Russian Refugees; Parliamentary Question; South Russian Refugees in care of Italians; South Russian Refugees in Serbia and Cyprus-----		158
194852	"	Maintenance of Russian Refugee Camp at Lemnos; Relief of Russian Refugees in Serbia and Greece; Evacuation of Russians compromised with Bolsheviks-----		179
195222	"	Maintenance and Expenditure of Russian Refugees; Refugees from South Russia; Supply of Personnel for Russian Refugee Camps; Parliamentary Question-----		196
196895	"	Trade in Personal Property of Russian Refugees; Relief Work in Crimea; South Russian Refugees in Crimea and Serbia; Russian Refugee Camp at Lemnos-----		233
198391	"	Staff for Refugee Camps at Cyprus and Tel-el-Kebir; Refugees from South Russia; Transport of Russian Refugees from Salonica to Serbia-----		258
199450	"	Russian Refugees in Cyprus; Russian Refugee Camp at Mudros; Female Staff for Refugee Camps at Cyprus and Tel-el-Kebir-----		284
201055	"	Russian Refugees in Egypt; Disposal of Russian Refugees; Cost of Maintenance of Russian Refugees at Malta-----		297
201470	"	Conditions at Lemnos Russian Refugee Camp; Application from certain Cyprus refugees to join Volunteer Army; Disposal of Russian Refugees-----		312
203415	"	Services of Major Cox, employed with Russian refugees at Lemnos; Russian Refugee Committee; Work of British Committee of Russian Red Cross-----		325
204109	"	Russian Relief Committee; Accommodation at Cyprus of Refugees from Prinkipo; Care of South Russian Refugees at Lemnos, etc.-----		340
205892	"	Assistance of International Red Cross in dealing with Russian refugees; Russian Refugees and their disposal and maintenance-----		379
206383	"	International Red Cross Delegates to Crimea and the East; Application of Russian Refugees in Cyprus to proceed to the Crimea-----		401
206878	"	Despatch of Russian Refugees to Cyprus; Female Staff for Russian Refugees Camp; Russian Refugee's Committee; Refugees in Sofia-----		408
207631	"	Maintenance of Russian Refugees who have found employment; Russian Refugees' Committee; Stores from Malta for Refugees at Lemnos-----		422
208231	"	Despatch of Russian Refugees to Cyprus; South Russian Refugees in Egypt; Facilities for Russian Refugees to join Wrangel's Army-----		448
208718	"	Russian Mission to inspect Refugee Camps in Egypt; Accommodations in Egypt for Russians from Mesopotamia-----		477

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 45	VOLUME: 4015
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
209449	63588 (Cont.)	Russian Refugees; Accomodation at Cyprus for refugees from Prinkipo; Food and Relief for Russian Refugees-----	1
209750	"	Return of Russian Refugees to Crimea; Russian Refugees in Near East; Russian Refugee Camps at Mudros; Refugees from South Russia-----	13
210153	"	Russian Refugees in Egypt; Russian Refugee Camps at Egypt, Lemnos, and Prinkipo; Maintenance of Refugees from Southern Russia-----	36
210332	"	Return of Russian Refugees to Crimea; Winter accomodations for refugees from South Russia; Army Stores for South Russian Refugees-----	53
211074	"	Departmental Conference regarding Russian Refugees; 30 Russians and Americans at Kasvin; Refugees at Lemnos, Cyprus and Egypt-----	80
211478	"	South Russian Refugees; Russian Refugees from Mesopotamia; Evacuation and maintenance of Russian Refugees-----	124
212525	"	Housing of Russian Refugees at Prinkipo; Provision of Food for Russian Refugee Camps; Refugees from South Russia; Russian Refugees at Cyprus-----	143
213318	"	Transfer of Russian Refugees to Egypt; Treatment of South Russian Refugees by British; Russian Refugees in Cyprus; Russian Refugees at Mudros-----	171
213943	"	Russian Refugees from Mesopotamia and Mediterranean; Purchase of Foodstuffs from the Disposal Board; South Russian Refugees-----	201
214034	"	Treatment of Russian Refugees in Cyprus and Mudros; Return of Russian Military Refugees to Crimea; Russian Refugees in Egypt, Serbia, and Cyprus-----	212
214167	"	Russian Refugees at Lemnos; Medical Supplies for Refugees in Eghypt, Serbia, etc; Expenditure on repatriation of refugees from South Russia-----	245
214712	"	Retention of Russian Refugees at Mudros; New Russian Colony in Serbia; Russian Refugees in Cyprus and their accomodation-----	268
214732	"	Return of Russian Military Refugees to the Crimea; Russian Refugees at Lemnos; Repatriation of Russians from Egypt; South Russian Refugees-----	283
214911	"	Russian Refugees in Egypt and Cyprus; Russian Refugee Colony in Serbia; Russian Red Cross in Serbia; Removal of Refugees from Egypt, Cyprus and Lemnos-----	304
215104	"	Despatch of Refugees and Internees to the Crimea; Russian Refugees; Repatriation of Russian Military Refugees to Crimea-----	330
215213	"	Russian Officers and Men interned at Basrah; Removal of South Russian Refugees to Serbia; Evacuation of Russian Refugees from Lemnos-----	356
215337	"	Russian Refugees at Famagusta Cyprus; Removal of South Russian Refugees to Serbia; Purchase of foodstuffs by Russian Refugee Committee-----	367
215654	"	Transit of Russian Refugees through Greece and to Serbia-----	384
63946	63946	Former Russian Government vessels in hands of German Government; Seizure of Lettish and Lithuanian Ships by the Germans-----	395
102109	"	Federal Office Telegrams No. 54 and 57-----	407
63956	63956	Russian Jew Klatzkin and journey to United Kingdom-----	409
64216	64216	Ukrainian Currency-----	415
64447	64447	Winifred Huntley-----	419
64466	64466	Oil in South Russia-----	424
64550	64550	Y.M.C.A. men for Archangel-----	445
64596	64596	Housing of Murmansk Consulate; Messrs. Webster and Hunter-----	462
64729	64729	Estonian Proposals for Attack on Kronstadt-----	475
64732	64732	Forged Ukraine Rouble Notes taken on public account on British "Nereide"-----	482
64839	64839	Better Class Russian Refugees in Crimea-----	488
65025	65025	British Representation in Latvia-----	

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 46	VOLUME: 4016
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
65087	65087	Movements of Baltic Squadron; Engagement with Soviet Warships; Appointment of Senior Naval Officer at Libau-----	1
83104	"	Italian Cruiser "Libia"; Naval Engagement with Bolsheviks; Baltic Squadron; Mining of Exits to Petrograd Bay-----	41
97167	"	Movements of British "Vancouver"; S.S. "Babylon"; Situation at Hamburg; Movements of British Ships in Baltic-----	68
103043	"	Proceeding in the Baltic; Attack on Shipping in Kronstadt-----	77
65142	65142	Trade in Lithuania between Germany and Soviet Russia-----	84
65247	65247	Wireless Communication with Bolshevik Government; Proposed Communication between Tsarskoie Selo and Carnarvon Stations-----	93
65574	65574	Ex-Russian Officers at Warsaw; Russian Officers at Warsaw desiring to join Kolchak-----	97
65801	65801	Transfer of General Yudenitch's Organisation to Murmansk-----	107
65805	65805	German Baltic Union-----	115
65913	65913	General Schwarz-----	117
66405	66405	Mr. Nabokoff and M. Krym; M. Nabokoff's brother and family from Athens to United Kingdom; M. Nabokoff to United Kingdom-----	125
96931	"	Visa for M. Krym and family; Russian Refugees from Black Sea-----	134
66499	66499	Treatment of Russian Refugees from South Russia; Relief of Russian Refugees on Island of Halki-----	138
66500	66500	Mr. Grant Watson's Mission; Account of Expenses of Libau Mission-----	184
66708	66708	Family of Mr. Belaieff from Black Sea to United Kingdom; Madame Belaieva to United Kingdom-----	192

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

59

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 46	VOLUME: 4016	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
66703	66703	Mr. B. Koplewitch: proposed visit from United Kingdom to Scandinavia-----		213
66993	66993	Moses Berkowitz, Russian Prisoner of War in Germany; Return of Mr. Berkowitz to United Kingdom-----		215
67104	67104	Lieut. Charles Gerhard; Death of Flying Officer-----		234
67163	67163	Departure of party of Russian Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers for Constantinople to join Denikin-----		243
67181	67181	Russian Forces in Esthonia; Russian Northern Corps and Supplies; Declarations of War by Finland; Foodstuffs for the Baltic and North Russian Detachment-----		248
90570	"	Relations of Esthonia and Russian Northern Corps; Russian Northern Corps and Artillery Ammunition; Military Situation in Esthonia and Northern Army-----		312
67252	67252	Funds for Mr. Podin at Reval-----		327
67307	67307	Typhus in Central and Eastern and Southeast Europe; International Red Cross Committee; International Commission at Vienna to combat Epidemics-----		336
185453	"	Spread of Typhus from Russia; Typhus in Bessarabia; Spread of from Russia through Hungary; Federal Office Telegram No. 140-----		355
195416	"	Report of the Czecho-Slovak Red Cross on typhus and small pox in Czecho-Slovakia-----		372
67560	67560	Decoration for Mr. Yermolof, Governor of Murmansk-----		392
67730	67730	Bolshevik's Funds and Russian and Bolshevik Prisoners of War in Denmark; Proposed Danish Negotiations with Mr. Litvinoff-----		400
154254	"	Repatriation of Russian ex-prisoners from Denmark; Agreement between Mr. Litvinoff and Representatives of Danish Foreign Office-----		423
167378	"	Repatriation of Danish Nationals-----		434
67912	67912	Mr. Singman's Proposed Business Visit to South Russia; Exploitation of business possibilities in Russia-----		439
68223	68223	Possible Despatch of Swedish Warships to Riga-----		460

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 46	VOLUME: 4017	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
68333	68333	Victor Eliasheff to United Kingdom-----		1
68441	68441	Mr. Gustav Eisler from Prague to United Kingdom-----		9
68447	68447	Russian Prisoners of War in Italy; Ukrainian Prisoners of War-----		13
68499	68499	Japanese Mission to Caucasus and South Russia-----		29
68512	68512	Organisation of Russian Forces in Baltic States-----		34
68613	68613	Reign of Terror in Riga; Bolshevik Regime at Riga; Advance of Germans on Riga; Riga Situation; German Baltic Forces-----		41
82795	"	Parliamentary Question; Relief of Riga; Reign of Terror in Riga; Situation at Riga; German Demonstrations at Riga-----		74
90017	"	White Terror in Riga; Conditions and Relief at Riga; Reign of Terror in Riga under Balt Landwehr; Supplies for Riga; Mr. Watson's Telegram No. 165-----		90
68688	68688	Wireless News-----		156
68705	68705	Riga Situation and Position of Baltic Landowners-----		172
68707	68707	Mr. Tschernischeff's Russian Prisoner in Germany, Visa to United Kingdom-----		181
68827	68827	Repatriation of Mr. Lapine to Serbia; Lapayne Case-----		199
68949	68949	Possible Evacuation of Petrograd; Red Cross-Russia; Medical Relief for Russia in exchange for British Prisoners; Medicines to Bolshevik Russia-----		258
69023	69023	Facilities for Miss Shelepina to come to United Kingdom from Russia-----		287
69176	69176	Paper Money issued by Germans in Esthonia-----		309
69298	69298	Formation of South Eastern Union by Denikin; Lettish Soviet Declaration against Baltic Barons-----		317
69378	69378	Russian Refugees from Constantinople to a Russian Port; Facilities for Russians to proceed to the Baltic; Federal Office Telegram 827-----		328
98810	"	Roumanians from Constantinople to Baltic Ports; Russian Officer Refugees at Constantinople and neighborhood-----		355
69379	69379	Medical Units for Work among Archangel Civil Population; Red Cross Assistance for North Russia; Medical Supplies for North Russia-----		361
69572	69572	Bigby Family in Russia desiring to come to United Kingdom; Maria Krasuobayeba-----		391
69673	69673	Lorraine Ecersviller Nicholas-----		403
69991	69991	Aims of Denikin and Kolchak-----		417
70031	70031	Russian Currency for Officers leaving United Kingdom for Archangel-----		420
70212	70212	Bolshevik Wireless Messages transmitted to Federal Office; Wireless Telegrams sent out from Tsarskoieselos-----		425
87413	"	Transmission of Wireless Messages by the Marconi Company; Wireless transmitted to Tchitcherin for Foreign Office-----		439
98070	"	Interception of Wireless Messages by Admiralty Stations; Despatch of Wireless Messages; Communication with Tsarskoie Selo-----		454
110136	"	Account for Russian Wireless Messages received at Marconi Stations; Charges for Wireless Messages exchanged with Russia-----		469
154873	"	Marconi Claim for Communication of Russian Wireless to Federal Office-----		493
70213	70213	Departure of Foreign Consuls from the Ukraine-----		512

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 47	VOLUME: 4018
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
70514	70514	Situation in event of fall of Petrograd; Advance on Petrograd; Foodstuffs for Petrograd; Danger of Excesses on capture of Petrograd-----	1
87834	"	Food for Russian Northern Corps; Fuel Supply of Petrograd; Foodstuffs for Petrograd; Coal for Petrograd; Situation in Petrograd-----	51
112715	"	Attack on Petrograd; Kolchak; "Politiken" Article on Russian Situation; Parliamentary Question; Capture of Petrograd-----	82
118639	"	American Food Ships for Petrograd; Supplies for Relief of Petrograd; Tonnage for Transport of Foodstuffs to Petrograd-----	92
154141	"	Revictualling of Petrograd; American Red Cross Stores for Petrograd-----	136
70679	70679	Bolshevik Prisoners captured in North Russia-----	140
70702	70702	Parliamentary Question-----	144
70778	70778	French Supplies for Esthonia; Supplies for North Russia-----	146
70827	70827	Claim for salvage against Russian steamer "Kronstadt"-----	149
70971	70971	Position of British and U.S. Nationals in Baltic Provinces-----	157
71050	71050	French Supplies to Esthonia-----	163
71195	71195	Naval Engagement in Black Sea-----	165
71238	71238	Bolshevism in Germany and other countries-----	168
71304	71304	Work of Russian Red Cross; Russian Prisoners of War-----	207
71308	71308	Nationalities of Russia-----	215
71357	71357	Mr. Theaketone; Employment under Federal Office in Russia-----	219
71715	71715	Esthonian Government's Land Policy-----	236
71764	71764	Bibicoff, Russian Charge at Berne-----	249
71923	71923	Recognition of Kolchak; North Russian Situation-----	250
71993	71993	Vivas to United Kingdom for Mr. Poska; Esthonian Companies for Foreign Trade-----	252
72237	72237	Activities of Mr. Nabokoff-----	267
72883	72883	Ukraine and Radek; Afghan Mission in Moscow-----	270
72985	72985	Passports for British Representatives in Latvia and Lithuania; German permits for members of British Mission-----	282
72996	72996	Relief of Riga; Assistance to Baltic States-----	293
73060	73060	Ingermania-----	298
73216	73216	Sapper Pinkas Apter-----	304
73338	73338	Abram Epstein, a Pole lately in Russian Army-----	310
73398	73398	George Tofer and Family from Malta to United Kingdom; Anatole Tofer-----	323
73737	73737	Russian Officers on "Saratov" proceeding to Seberia; Officers and Nurses of Denikin's Army at Colombo; Officers at Colombo to join Denikin-----	350
102193	"	Funds for Russian Officers passing through Colombo; Russian Officers passing Colombo to join Kolchak-----	366
74096	74096	Mission to Russia; Work of British Mission to North Russia-----	376
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 47	VOLUME: 4019
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
74098	74098	Extracts from Press-----	1
74203	74203	Small Pox Vaccine for Archangel; Vaccine Lymph supplied to North Russia-----	19
74600	74600	Permission for Agent of Denikin to go to Belgrade and Prague; Arrival of Russian Delegation at Belgrade-----	32
98192	"	Permits for Prince Curousoff, Valuieff and Rodicheff-----	40
74627	74627	Maintenance of Lettish Refugees from Riga at Belgian Refugees Home; Maintenance of Russian Refugees-----	50
74714	74714	British officials and Russians in Turkey and South Russia-----	53
74762	74762	German War Material for Russian Northern Army-----	58
74778	74778	Russian Refugee Officers at Athens; Russian Officers from Black Sea Area for Admiral Kolchak-----	60
74877	74877	Handing over of the Caspian Squadron to General Denikin; Caspian Sea and evacuation; Evacuation of Baku; Progress of Volunteer Army-----	74
176425	"	Taking over Denikin's ships in the Caspian-----	100
75046	75046	Mrs. Cox-----	103
75053	75053	1st Meeting of General Committee of Russian Red Cross in Great Britain; Brassard issued to Red Cross Workers in Russia-----	110
144084	"	Maintenance of Russian Red Cross-----	123
75091	75091	Russian Bank Scheme-----	132
75164	75164	Danish Red Cross in Russia; Telegram No. 1145; Russian Red Cross; Admission of Russian Red Cross Delegates to United Kingdom-----	183
75328	75328	Alleged Expulsion of Russians and families from Archangel and Murmansk-----	256
75407	75407	Signing of Peace Treaty by Germany-----	270
75411	75411	Russian Reactionaries Relations with Japan; Russo-Japanese-German relations-----	274
75417	75417	Lipman and Salman Schalit to United Kingdom and Archangel; Two Million Roubles from Constantinople to Archangel for Salman Schalit-----	279
75424	75424	Secret Service in Russia-----	295
75426	75426	Letters addressed to Officer Commanding British Military Mission-----	302
75451	75451	Visa to United Kingdom for Mr. Skelelsky; Federal Office letter 75451 of May 27th; Visa to United Kingdom for Mr. Skidelski-----	305
75542	75542	Vessel "Narodovolets"-----	318

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

61

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 47	VOLUME: 4019	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
75617	75617	German Recruits for Baltic Landwehr-----		320
75618	75618	Safeguarding of Mr. Ulmanis-----		322
75735	75735	Mr. George Barnard; Appointment for Mr. Robert Barnard-----		324
75775	75775	Evacuation of Russians from Olga Bay-----		351
75792	75792	Jakor Insurance Company-----		354
75909	75909	Countess Tekla Orloff Davydoff; Evacuation of Count Davydoff from South Russia-----		359
76080	76080	Mr. Veleisis, Lithuanian Finance Minister, to United Kingdom-----		374
76085	76085	Admission of Russia to League of Nations-----		382
76137	76137	Proposal for Use of Russian Prisoners in the War Area and in the German Colonies; Employment of Russian Prisoners in War Area-----		384
90601	"	Disposal of Russian Prisoners not desirous of repatriation-----		388
76138	76343	Mr. Jahnis Tschakste and Mr. Bissineek; Supply of Railway Material for Russia-----		392
76391	76391	Letter for James C. Lanus Rostov-on-Don-----		400
76435	76435	Notice regarding anti Bolshevik propoganda issued by Von der Goltz-----		405
76466	76466	News Telegrams-----		414
76548	76548	Proposed General Strike-----		421
76652	76652	Nauen Wireless Station and Bolshevik Propaganda-----		425
76964	76964	Message for Major Keenan, War Office-----		428
77125	77125	Occupation of Russian Embassy at Pera and Buyukdere by General Franchez D'Esprey; Federal Office Telegram No. 989-----		430
77183	77183	German-Japanese-Russian Repproachment-----		440
77429	77429	Belgian Interests in Russia; Ukraine-----		442
77540	77540	Messrs. Keefer and Jones of British Supply Mission; Messrs. Webster and Hunter-----		451
77544	77544	Grand Duke Cyril and Grand Duchess and Family-----		461
77597	77597	Visa to United Kingdom for Princess Radziwill-----		472

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 48	VOLUME: 4020	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
77907	77907	Pastor Miller's Children in Riga-----		1
78202	78202	English Notes given by General Maynard to Russian Governor at Murmansk-----		6
78258	78528	Petrograd-----		10
78449	78449	Odessa Food Stocks; Relief of Refugees in Constantinople-----		20
78509	78509	Russian Consul-----		23
78694	78694	German Financial Penetration of Russia-----		26
78719	78719	Late Czar's last Order to the Russian Army-----		30
78796	78796	Russian officers from Copenhagen to Archangel and Siberia-----		34
78810	78810	Cost of Finnish Volunteer Force for Esthonia-----		40
78828	78828	Import and Export of Rouble Notes into Egypt-----		44
79150	79150	Serbia Military Attaché in Serbia-----		52
79352	79352	Packets for Mr. Krause at Murmansk and Mr. Ikner at Archangel-----		56
79479	79479	Bolsheviks in Zionist Bureau at Copenhagen-----		63
79645	79645	Material left by Germans in Brest-Litowsk-----		70
79670	79670	Russian Situation at Constantinople; Appointment of Agent at Constantinople to deal with South Russian Affairs-----		78
88579	"	Mr. Seraphimochaf; Appointment of an Agent to deal with South Russian Affairs; Proposed Commerical liason officers at Constantinople-----		91
108411	"	Promotion of Trade with South Russia; Commercial Attaché at Ekatermodar; Agent at Constantinople-----		101
79675	79675	Arrest and treatment of British Naval Officers by German soldiers; Germans in Libau-----		109
79853	79853	Russian Banks; Safety of Books and Securities in Moscow Merchants' Bank-----		131
79923	79923	"The Baltic Landwehr" in Latvia; Alleged Atrocities by Baltic Troops in Latvia-----		136
79943	79943	Ukraine Republic Orpheon Concert Party-----		144
79955	79955	Ukrainian National Choir-----		148
79958	79958	Situation at Murmansk-----		155
80251	80251	Assistance for Mr. Grant Watson; Chancery Workers for Libau-----		161
80440	80440	Spread of Bolshevism in Constantinople-----		177
80675	80675	Alleged Secret German-Japanese-Russian Agreement; Federal Office Telegram No. 290-----		179
80874	80874	Dr. Marsac-----		201
80875	80875	Dr. Zarshy-----		204
80991	80991	Future Naval Operations in Black Sea-----		208
81051	81051	Issue of Paper Money in Russia-----		211
81245	81245	Visas to United Kingdom for Prince D. Obolensky, Professor N. Roerich and Professor C. Arabajin; Prince Dimitri Obolensky-----		216
136237	"	Princess Bariatinski; Prince D. Obolensky's desire to join the forces of General Judenitch; Letters to Prince D. Obolensky-----		248
81269	81269	Captain McAlpine's Mission to Kouban; French Transit Visa for Captain Illyne; Salaries of members of Economic Mission to South Russia-----		260
178960	"	Gratuity for Captain McAlpine; Messrs. Clively and Illyne; Major Pinder's Accounts for December-----		329
81450	81450	Russian Destroyers for Gulf of Finland Operations-----		337
81635	81635	Anti Bolshevik Propaganda-----		343
81919	81919	Distress among Russian Refugees in Germany-----		352

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 48	VOLUME: 4020
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
82383	82383	Repatriation of Seven Russians in British forces on S.S. "Sievert"; Complaint of certain Russians serving on Murmansk front-----	364
82529	82529	Position of British Missions in event of evacuation of Libau; Federal Office Telegram No. 34-----	385
92313	"	Embarkation of Allied Missions at Libau; Temporary Emarkation of Mission on British "Royalist"-----	407
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 48	VOLUME: 4021
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
82871	82871	German-Bolshvik Relations; German Mission to Russia; German relations with Soviet Government; Alleged Russo-German Intrigues-----	1
100242	"	Impending visit to Switzerland of Hetman Skoropadsky; Economic Agreement between Germany and Soviet Russia-----	14
105559	"	Parliamentary Question; Russo-German Commerical Relations and Economic Agreement; Secret Understanding between Germany and Russian Bolsheviks-----	20
110283	"	German diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia; German Industrial Activity in Russia; German Russian Commerical Relations-----	38
110752	"	German Policy; German Russian Commerical Relations; Parliamentary Question; Russo-German Economic Agreement-----	44
115748	"	Russo-German Relations; German Rolling Stock for Russia; German Activities in Russia; Situation in Russia; Parliamentary Question-----	63
120477	"	Russo-German Economic Agreement; German Prospects and Activity in Russia; Russo-German Relations; Germay and Bolsheviks-----	81
131032	"	Russian German Alliance; Plans of Von der Goltz; Soviet Russian Trade; Russo-German Relations; German Policy in Russia-----	125
140805	"	German Commerical Relations with Soviet Russia; German Intrigues in Russia and the Near East; General Vasilikow-----	139
171801	"	German Assistance to Bolsheviks; German Activities in Soviet Russia; Attitude in Germany towards Monsieur Clemenceau-----	160
179584	"	Reception by German Government of a Soviet Representative; Germany and Soviet Russia and Proposed Economic Negotiations-----	175
180889	"	German Activities in Soviet Russia; Germany's Russian Policy; German Prisoners in Russia; Relations between Germany and Soviet Russia-----	195
182989	"	German Commission to examine Russian Situation; German Russian Negotiations for Exchange of Prisoners of War-----	220
184788	"	Bolshevik Menace; Russo-German Economic Relations; Agreement between Schlesinger and the Soviet in Berlin-----	222
188796	"	Relations and Draft Agreement between Germany and Soviet Russia; Despatch of German Chemists and Medical and Chemical Stores to Russia-----	241
195782	"	German Trade with Russia; Russian Corn for Germany; Germany and Soviet Russia relations; German Prisoners in Soviet Russia-----	259
207635	"	German-Bolshevik Relations; German-Russian Relations; Economic Convention between Germany and Russia; Germans and Russian Bolsheviks-----	306
209171	"	Possibility of Bolshevik attack on Germany; German and Russo-Polish War; Parliamentary Question; Herr Simon's Speech in the Reichstag-----	324
209772	"	German support of Bolsheviks; New Russian Prisoner Camp near Berlin; German-Russian Relations and The Russian Peace Conference-----	343
211654	"	German Commerical Activities in Russia; Activities of certain Russians and Communists in Germany-----	368
82913	82913	Montenegro recognition of Admiral Kolchak as Head of Russian Government-----	373
83062	83062	Reestablishments of Trade in the Baltic-----	383
83125	83125	Madame Rassky-----	390
83372	83372	Proposed Service in St. Paul's on behalf of Russian Church-----	395
83412	83412	Roubles-----	402
83485	83485	Swedish Extreme Socialists Proposal for Blockade of all countries attacking Russia; Congress of Norwegian Workmen's Party-----	405
83585	83585	Russian Situation-----	414
83665	83665	Parliamentary Question-----	440
83782	83782	Postal Service between Lithuania and England-----	444
84437	84437	"Delegation générale du Comité Libérateur de tous les Slavs"-----	449
84466	84466	Amnesty Law-----	455
84469	84469	Henriette Marie Apsit-----	460
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 49	VOLUME: 4022
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
85129	85129	Scheme for Insuring Trade with Russia and South Russia; The Yaroshinski Scheme; Russian Trade Insurance Committee-----	1
132972	"	Mr. Yaroshinski; Yaroshinski Scheme; Mr. Yaroshinski's Debt to the British; Government Insurance in South East Russia-----	107
161053	"	Russian Trade Insurance Committee; British Loan to Mr. Yaroshinski; Recovery of Loan to Mr. Yaroshinski-----	128

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

63

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 49	VOLUME: 4022	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
176999	85129	Madame Khroule-----		149
85207	85207	British Economic Control in Russia; Mr. Yaroshinsky and his Scheme-----		153
85224	85224	Y.M.C.A. people for Archangel; Subventions to Provisional Government; Admiral Kolchak; Flour for Northern Russia; Finance-----		201
85302	85302	Canteens for North Russian Army; Transmits cheque for £ 75,000-----		206
85310	85310	Ante Esthonian Propaganda; Mr. Von Gernet-----		230
85408	85408	Letter from Bolshevik Agent-----		236
85477	85477	Esthonians and Letts acquiring property in United Kingdom-----		242
85525	85525	Bourse Russo-Juive de Stockholm-----		246
85574	85574	Action against Bolsheviks inside Russia-----		249
85841	85841	Mr. G. Smerle's property in Courland-----		255
85999	85999	Situation in Novorossisk-----		273
86201	86201	Connection between German and Austrian Legation and the Bolsheviks-----		276
86319	86319	Visa to United Kingdom for Mr. Stepankowski-----		278
86381	86381	Movements of Greek Troops-----		284
86414	86414	Alleged Desecration of Kornilov's Corpse-----		286
86471	86471	Treaty between Germany and Lithuania-----		291
86677	86677	German Refusal to allow British Subjects to travel on railways-----		300
86989	86989	Parliamentary Question-----		304
87012	87012	British Attitude towards Russia-----		308
87131	87131	German Atrocities brought down at Narva; Balt Landwehr in Latvia; Interview with Senator Neidhardt-----		314
87167	87162	Professor G. Lomanessoff-----		341
87168	87168	The Bureau Ukrainian De Press, La Haye-----		359
87188	87188	German Mission travelling in Bolshevik Russia-----		366
108988	87612	Funds for Dmitri Tolstoy at Novorossisk; Telegram to Novorossisk and regarding Tolstoy--		369
87654	87654	Alleged proposal of Denikin to sell Petroleum Products; Telegram from Denmiss Pinder, Ekaterinodar-----		395
87800	87800	Russian Refugees in neighborhood of Black Sea; Maintenance of Russian Refugees; Repatriation of Russians at Malta-----		419
149932	"	Passage Money of Russian Refugees on S.S. "Osiris"-----		440
87804	87804	White Sea Permits; Foreign Office Telegram No. 363; Control of Scandinavian Exports to North Russia; Mr. Ovey's Telegram-----		443
98443	"	Foreign Ships entering ports of White Sea and Artic Ocean; Issue of White Sea Permits; Goods for Archangel and Murmansk-----		473
101563	"	"Wangback" and "Wolfshall"; Message for Directors of Naval Sea Transport Ministry of Shipping-----		487
103768	"	Import Licenses for goods for North Russia; S.S. "Wolfshall" and Molback"; White Sea Permits-----		493
88778	88778	Letters for Countess Dashkovo and Sir. G. Buchanan-----		507
88789	88789	Facilities for British Club Representatives to accompany Baltic Mission-----		511
88138	88138	Situation in the Caspian; Vessels captured from Bolsheviks by British-----		513
89030	89030	Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Taylor; White Sea Permits-----		525
89032	89032	Anglo-Latins-Slav Society-----		531

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 49	VOLUME: 4023	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
89038	89038	Message for the King-----		1
89173	89173	Position of Peace Negotiations; Confidential Papers regarding Baltic; General Gough's Appointment-----		8
89378	89378	Appointment of Radek as Ukrainian Soviet Representative in Berlin; Situation in Esthonia and Russia; British officers with anti Soviet Forces-----		11
89379	"	Employment of German prisoners in United Kingdom and France-----		23
89534	89534	Censoring of Messages from Libau by Germans-----		36
89560	89560	Economic Mission to South Russia-----		38
89882	89882	Baron Alexander Tiesenhausen, Warsaw-----		43
89914	89914	Redemption of German Currency in Lithuania-----		48
89916	89916	Skoropadski-----		56
90109	90109	Future of the Ukraine; Visa for Mr. L. Bazylewitsch; Polish Action in West Ukraine-----		58
90221	90221	European Refugees from Afghanistan; Russian Refugees from India to France; Repatriation of Baron Konsinowsky and Dr. Brokman-----		74
152211	"	Repatriation of Russian Refugees in India-----		88
90258	90258	S.S. "Mercuri" and "Pallada"-----		116
90396	90396	Despatch of Voluntary Detachments of Canadian Ukrainians to Ukraine-----		128
90397	90397	Repatriation of Ukrainians; Treatment of Galacian Ukrainians as alien enemies; Ukrainian Subjects in United Kingdom-----		159
90410	90410	Trade of Northern Region-----		165
90412	90412	Miss Francesca Christine Wagner; Address of Rev. B. S. Lombard-----		169
90583	90583	Food ships chartered by allies in Baltic-----		210
90600	90600	Employment on Baltic Mission for Capt. Burgoyne-----		213
90761	90761	Reconstruction of Russia; Affairs of Armenian-----		218
91074	91074	Pamphlets published by Russian Liberation Committee; "S.O.S." and "The Story of Deniken's Volunteer Army"-----		228

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 49	VOLUME: 4023	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
91290	91290	Dr. Jaroslav Olesnytsky of Ukrainian Delegation-----		273
91383	91383	Goods for Esthonian Legation; Status of Esthonian Government; Esthonian Representatives in London; Position between British and Esthonian Government-----		278
99000	"	Purchases by Esthonian Government; Status of Esthonian Government-----		292
91542	91542	Policy in Russia-----		303
91610	91610	Canteens for North Russian Army; Recognition of Admiral Kolchak-----		309
91628	91628	Russian lecturer-----		313
91984	91984	Services of Capt. Bailey Hamilton at Odessa-----		321
92323	92323	Facilities for Count Rehbindler to return to Esthonia-----		327
92506	92506	Gregorieff's Movement in the Ukraine-----		334
92707	92707	Letters for Lieut. Basil Measures, Archangel Expeditionary Force; Parcel of Clothing for Mr. Measures at Archangel-----		341
92708	92708	Possibility of sending a parcel to Miss French; Registration of British claims against Soviet Government-----		351
92757	92757	Russian War Material in Roumania-----		359
92916	92916	Russians in Spain; Bolsheviks in Spain; Russians whom Spanish Government desires to deport-----		361
92920	92920	Relations between Germany and Japan in regard to Russia; Arrest of Bolshevik Martins in America-----		374
92926	92926	Mr. L. Summel; Bolshevik anti-Entente Propaganda-----		387
93168	93168	Draft on London County and Westminster Bank-----		398
93199	93199	Facilities for British Missions to Kovno; Travelling Facilities for General Gough's and Col. Tallent's Missions-----		403
100458	"	Permits for British Mission to Baltic Provinces-----		414
93307	93307	German Peace Conditions-----		417
93489	93489	Treatment of British Prisoners of War in Russia; Interviewing of British Officers and Men captured by Bolsheviks-----		475
104555	"	Interviews with returned Prisoners from Russia-----		484
94290	94290	Permission for Carlos Barrera to come to United Kingdom-----		486
94417	94417	German Concession to lay Cable from Constanza to Batoum-----		499
94478	94478	Appointment of War Minister under Needras Government-----		514
94560	94560	Secret recruiting by Germans of Russian Prisoners of War-----		516
94596	94596	Russian Colony in Switzerland-----		522
94932	94932	Appointment of Sir R. Paget as Head of Baltic Mission-----		526
94978	94978	British Interest in North Russian Timber Interest-----		534
95009	95009	Medical Assistance for Don Cossack Forces; Medical Supplies for Denikin's Army-----		539
95082	95082	Release of Lithuanians in Baltic Forces-----		564
95357	95357	Bolshevised Russian Soldiers landed by the French at Sevastopol; Landing of Convoys-----		566
95802	95802	Mr. Zavrieff, Armenian in hands of Bolsheviks; M. Nazarian and Dr. Zavrieff, Armenian Prisoners in Moscow-----		574
149720	"	Two Armenians held as hostages by Soviet Government-----		593
95882	95882	Intercepted Wireless Messages-----		600
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 50	VOLUME: 4024	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
95890	95890	Employment of Jews by Bolshevik Government and Bolshevik excesses in Riga-----		1
96064	96064	Ukrainian Prisoners desiring to join General Petlaura; Repatriation of Ukrainian Prisoners of War-----		4
96070	96070	Baltic Provinces; Denikin-----		11
96074	96074	Representation of Federal office at Inter-Departmental Conference-----		14
96549	96549	Afghan Mission in Baltic States; Afghanistan; Mandayam Achoria-----		18
96927	96927	Arrest of Foreigners in Moscow; Bolshevik printing of English and French Currency Notes--		51
96993	96993	British Interests in Russia and the Ukraine-----		57
97011	97011	Situation in South Russia; Capt. Hill; Means of Combating Bolshevik Propaganda-----		74
97124	97124	Arrest of Danish, Swedish and Dutch Officials in Russia; Arrest of Members of Swiss Legation at Petrograd; Arrest of Swedish Subjects-----		220
97152	97152	Signature of Peace-----		228
97228	97228	British Refugees from Russia-----		230
97338	97338	"Bolshevik Blood Lust"; Information respecting Mr. Embry-----		234
98610	98610	Russo-Japanese Alliance-----		240
98631	98631	Military Situation in Liberia; Non-Recognition of Koltchak; Finnish Advance on Petrograd; Anglo-Russian Regime-----		242
98631	"	Financial position at Archangel-----		242
99049	99049	Bassarabia-----		245
100323	100323	Visit of Russian Delegation to Prague-----		268
100400	100400	Relations between Russian and France-----		274
100612	100612	Appointment of a Russian Aid Attaché in London-----		286
100841	100841	Cossack Prisoners-----		300
101876	101876	Release of Americans, Italians, Roumanians and Serbs for Russian Subjects detained at Blagovestchensk and Vladivostok-----		304
101889	101889	Position of Ukrainians in Eastern Galicia-----		310
101948	101948	M. Gregor Alexinsky-----		314

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

65

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 50 VOLUME: 4024			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
102080	102080	Archangel Government; Printing Machine, Russian Type and Literature for North Russia; Mr. Parker's Telegram No. 79-----	319
113651	"	Murman Region; Proposed resignation of Provisional Government; Press and type for General Yermoloff-----	333
102108	102108	German Financial Activity in Lithuania and Russia-----	344
102157	102157	Anti Bolshevik Military Operations; Cossack rising in Upper Don-----	346
102623	102623	Parliamentary Question-----	353
102666	102666	Popularity of Great Britain among Russians in Novorossisk district-----	356
102788	102788	Overprinting of British postage stamps for North Russia-----	363
102927	102927	Passage of Invalid transports through Ural Front-----	374
103502	103502	"Daily Herald" Interview with Professor Pup-----	378
103603	103603	Economic Assistance to Non-Bolshevik Russia; Economic Policy in Russia of Britain and other countries-----	388
103613	103613	Pro German Propaganda in Stockholm by new Italian Minister-----	423
103937	103937	Enlistment of Lithuanians in forces of Koltchak, Denikin, etc; German Military Authorities-----	427
104184	104184	Foreign Subjects remaining in South Russia-----	433
104431	104431	Parliamentary Question; Russian Gold in Paris-----	455
104447	104447	Monsieur Rudolf Leepin-----	479
104505	104505	Russian Officers joining Koltchak from Copenhagen; Russian Officers on "Moghilov"-----	485
104613	104613	Recognition by British of Independence of certain new states; Kingdom of Serbs Croats and Slovenes-----	504
104625	104625	Transfer of Funds from Mr. Gerngross to Mr. Withers; Roubles deposited by Mr. Gerngross in Petrograd-----	513
104711	104711	Indian Communication with Lenin-----	531
105132	105132	Russo-Swiss Exchange of Nationals-----	533
105556	105556	Colonel Bailey at Tashkend; Russian Turkestan-----	538
105818	105818	Balt Committee in Riga-----	554

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 50 VOLUME: 4025			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
106000	106000	Alleged Presence of Pasha in Turkestan; Bolshevik Propaganda in Turkestan; Export of specie from Bokhara-----	1
120851	"	Political Situation in Central Asia; Bolshevism in Turkestan; Bokhara; Bolshevik Propaganda in Central Asia, Persia and Afghanistan-----	19
128309	"	Warlike preparations of Turcomans; Bolshevik Propaganda in Turkestan; Bokhara; Constitution of Soviet Government; Russian Turkestan-----	39
135462	"	The Future of the Turkomans; Gilgit Agency Political Diary; Turkestan Situation; Anti Bolshevik Rising in Ferghana-----	62
142510	"	Bolshevik Propaganda to Indians; Barkatulla's pamphlet "Bolshevism and Islamic Body Politic"-----	88
146319	"	Anti Bolshevik Movement in Ferghana; Bolshevik Propaganda in Turkestan; Military Operations in Trans Caspia-----	97
153358	"	Relative Strength of Bolshevik and Anti Bolshevik Forces in Turkestan; Parliamentary Question; Denikin's Position in Central Asia-----	135
155848	"	Afghans and Bolshevism; Parliamentary Question; Admiral Kolchak's Mission to Turkestan; Alleged Danish Representatives in Tashkend-----	141
163923	"	Agreement between Bolsheviks and Afghanistan; Afghans and Bolsheviks in Central Asia; Bolshevik Activity at Tashkend; Afghanistan and Central Asia-----	154
180809	"	Food Supply in Turkestan; Bolshevism and the Moslems; Afghans and Bolsheviks in Central Asia; Col. Bailey; Landing of Ural Army at Enzeli-----	178
186244	"	Bolshevik Policy towards Moslems-----	269
106018	106018	Bolshevik Series-----	272
106039	106039	Maintenance of British Refugees from Russia-----	277
106270	106270	Parliamentary Question-----	283
106685	106685	Status of German Iron Division-----	286
106738	106738	Strikes on Norway; Supply of Coal to British Ships for Russia-----	292
107423	107423	German Russian Military Cooperation; Bolshevik Threat to shoot foreign agents in Petrograd-----	296
107481	107481	Nobel's Oil Properties in South Russia-----	307
107984	107984	Food for Baltic States-----	310
108124	108124	Ukrainian Peasant Cooperatives and Semstvos and English Firms-----	313
108767	108767	Russian Destroyers in hands of British, Italians and French; Transfer of Requisitioned Destroyers to Denikin; "Zorki"-----	318
108874	108874	Situation between Poles, Germans and Lithuanians; Soviet Government's War and Food Policy; Russian Bolshevik Propaganda-----	335
108875	"	German Assistance to Soviet Russia; Soviet Government's internal and Foreign Policy; Parliamentary Question-----	348
109015	109015	Mr. de Knolle; Mr. Knothé-----	361
109085	109085	M. Schebeko-----	375
109227	109227	Appointment of M. Rafalsky as Russian Chargé d' Affaires at Prague-----	390
109292	109292	Financing of Russian Anti Bolshevik Forces; Russian Financial Committee in London-----	392

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 50	VOLUME: 4025
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
110810	110810	Landing of Russian Prisoners of War from France at Odessa; Repatriation of Russian Prisoners via Odessa-----	406
155805	"	Handing Over of Russian Prisoners of War to Anti Bolshevik Generals-----	439
110941	110941	Murder of Russian Bolshevik Ardacheff (Ardachev)-----	448
112004	112004	Repatriation from Switzerland of Russian subjects having domiciles in British occupied territories; Repatriation of Russians from Switzerland-----	494
112259	112259	Interview for Mr. Youngman; Journey through Non-Bolshevik South Russia-----	500

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 51	VOLUME: 4026
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
112322	112322	Activities and Papers of Professor Goode; Parliamentary Question; Mr. Bosanquet; Mr. Goode's Arrest; Claim for Pension by Mr. Goode-----	1
112349	112349	Russian Prisoners of War in Germany-----	241
112468	112468	Recognition of Services of Two Naval Officers in South Russia-----	245
112554	112554	Letter from Riga-----	251
112996	112996	Mr. J. B. Decker and wife in Moscow-----	253
113189	113189	Communication between Murmansk and Archangel; Foodstuffs for Soviet Russia-----	276
113286	113286	London Branch of Russian and English Bank-----	278
113351	113351	Grand Duchess Xenia and two sons to United Kingdom-----	280
114438	114438	Claim for Furniture, etc. in Petrograd Embassy-----	299
114697	114697	Policy of Soviet Russia in Far East-----	308
115144	115144	Pogroms in Ukraine; Jews in Ukraine-----	310
115274	115274	Anti-Jewish Propaganda at Murmansk-----	318
115359	115359	Effect in Sweden of a Bolshevik occupation of Finland-----	322
115770	115770	Evacuation of Chinese and Koreans from North Russia; Repatriation of Koreans from North Russia-----	326
115787	115787	Detention of Ukrainian Mission in Vienna-----	372
115810	115810	Interview for Col. Vladimirov-----	377
115929	115929	Seconding of Mr. Lowden from Consular Service; South Russian Banking Agency-----	384
116226	116226	Narimanoff, Mohomedan Bolshevik; Polish and Russian Cooperatives-----	388
116348	116348	French Passport Control of South Russian Ports-----	399
116409	116409	Appointment in South Russia; Mr. F. J. Zerman-----	403
116600	116600	Locomotives for Volunteer Army Government-----	418

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 51	VOLUME: 4027
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
116696	116696	North West Russian Government; Cabinet of North West Russian Government; Reported Arrival of Generals Judenitch, Liasonoff and Skoropadski in Stockholm-----	1
119110	"	Operations in Pskoff front; Reorganisation of Russian North West Army; Food for North West Russian Government-----	63
120481	"	Proposal to Feed Army and Civilians of North West Russia; Russian North West Government; Political Conferences at Reval-----	104
122069	"	Currency of North West Russian Government; Attack on Petrograd from the South; North West Russian Government; Evacuation Pskoff; Assistance to General Youdenitch-----	168
125326	"	Yudenitch and Esthonia; Alleged Treaty between British and North West Russian Government; North West Russian Army and Government; General Yudentich's Force-----	184
137102	"	General Yudenitch and Admiral Koltchak; Disposal of the Russian North West Army; North West Russian Government formation and General Gough-----	221
142130	"	Organisation of districts of Jamburg and Gdov; Admiral Koltchak and General Yudenitch; North West Army Offensive; Composition of North West Russian Government-----	247
143529	"	Administration of Petrograd if captured; Advance of North West Army on Petrograd; Proposal to transfer North West Russian Army to another Theatre-----	260
146783	"	Shelling of Bolshevik Forts by British Warships; Advance on Petrograd; North West Russian Government and Army; Parliamentary Question-----	274
152898	"	Esthonian Government and North West Russian Army; Parliamentary Question; Food for Relief of British Nationals in Petrograd if captured-----	302
155479	"	North West Russian Army offensive against Petrograd; Parliamentary Question; White Russian Organisation in The Baltic States-----	309
157577	"	Replacement of General Yudenitch by General Gulevitch; Parliamentary Question; Events in Esthonia; Russian North West Army-----	318
116793	116793	Russian Bolshevik Yurgis Ruzinskas; Return of Bolshevik Wincas Krizzionas to Russia; Transit of Russians via Finland-----	340
116895	116895	French Refugees from Russia-----	356
116965	116965	Budapest "United Press"; Soviet Relations with German Austria-----	359
116992	116992	Roubles found in Capt. Noel's Safe at Baku-----	370
117048	117048	Pro-Bolshevik Resolution of International Socialist Conference-----	379
117098	117098	"Emile"-----	383
117099	117099	300 Million Rouble Notes from Stockholm for North West Russian Government; Die for Rouble Printing for North West Russian Government-----	388
145059	117099	Currency of North West Russian Government-----	417

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

67

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 51 VOLUME: 4027			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
117133	117133	Archangel Refugees Roubles; Federal Office Telegram No. 505; Cheques on Bank of England; Polish Refugees' Cheques from Caisse-----	420
131318	"	Archangel Refugees and Roubles; Cashing of Caisse Cheques in Norway and Baltic States and Archangel Refugees Rouble Notes-----	450
137007	"	Exchanged Rouble Notes; Foreign Office Cypher Telegram No. 35; North Russian Refugees Cheques on Bank of England; Archangel Refugees-----	460
142016	"	Cheques and Postal Orders Presented for Endorsement; Mr. Leonid Flatau's Caisse Cheque for £ 775; Checques drawn at Archangel-----	474
150724	"	Archangel Refugees Cheques; Refugees from Northern Russia; Warsaw Despatch No. 456; North Russian Refugees Roubles and Cheques-----	485
156493	"	Cheque issued to E. Matzemski; North Russian Refugees' Roubles, Cheques and Postal Orders; Federal Office Telegram No. 423 of December 9th-----	500
116801	"	Cheque issued to H. Golenski; North Russian Refugee Roubles and Cheques; "Czaritsa Refugees"; Endorsement of Archangel Cheques-----	539
180775	"	Roubles sent by Vice Consul Dicks at Pernau to Barclay's Bank; Commission charged on Roubles presented by Federal Office-----	584
182174	"	North Russian Refugees Cheques and Roubles; Archangel Cheques; Federal Office Telegram No. 179-----	589

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 52 VOLUME: 4028			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
117136	117136	Contract for Supply of Medicine Stores for North West Russian Government-----	1
117193	117193	Purchase in Germany of Stores for North West Russian Government-----	3
117698	117698	Swedish Red Cross Official M. Landelius; Mr. T. Landelius, Swedish Consul at Rostov-----	5
117780	117780	Exclusion of Bolshevik literature from Kashmir; Bolshevism in India; English Daily Bulletins of the "Wiestnik" from Moscow to India-----	22
177199	"	Anti Bolshevik Measures in India; Bolshevik Activity and Propaganda in India; Bolshevik Propaganda; Special Bureau of Information: Report No. 10-----	30
204863	"	Bolshevik Eastern and Indian Propaganda; Bolshevism in India; Raid on Russian Pamirs by Mahomed Amir's Forces; British Policy towards Soviet Russia-----	163
209752	"	Baluchistan Intelligence Bureau Diary No. 6; Bolshevism in Kashmir, Kashgar and Gilgit; North West Frontier Intelligence Bureau Diary-----	259
209784	"	Bolsheviks weak position in Turkestan; Bolshevik Mission at Kashgar; Bolshevism in Central Asia; Counter Bolshevik Propaganda in Kashgar-----	276
211071	"	Relations between British and Soviet Government; Baluchistan Diary No. 9; Special Bureau Weekly Report No. 19; North West Frontier Provincial Diaries No. 24-25-----	299
211486	"	Baluchistan Intelligence Bureau Diaries; Special Bureau of Information Reports; North West Frontier Intelligence Bureau Diary-----	327
212031	"	Baluchistan Agency Confidential Diary; North West Frontier Province Intelligence Diaries; Special Bureau of Information Reports-----	374
213846	"	Bolshevism in India; Special Bureau of Information Reports; Khorasan Intelligence Report No. 29; Situation in Central Asia-----	394

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 52 VOLUME: 4029			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
117955	117955	Return of Russian Battleship "Voilya" to Denekin-----	1
118018	118018	Attack on Cronstadt; Naval Action in the Baltic-----	15
118026	118026	Roumanian Material at Archangel-----	34
118226	118226	General Holman-----	39
118514	118514	Claims of Carpatho Russians; Condition in Carpatho Russia-----	70
118538	118538	Smuggling of Russian Securities out of Finland-----	82
118913	118913	Reconstruction in Russia-----	85
119007	119007	British Losses in attack on Cronstadt-----	108
119455	119455	Interview with Herr Berger Almgren; Resumption of relations with Soviet Russia; Russian-Swedish Relations-----	112
127812	"	Metal Workers Association; Commercial Relations with Russia-----	120
119503	119503	Refugees from North Russia in Baltic and Black Sea Areas-----	125
124713	119053	Relief of Refugees from North Russia-----	131
120044	120044	Proposal for Y.M.C.A. activity in Non-Bolshevik Russia-----	135
120696	120696	Russian Representation in Egypt; Expenditure by Egypt Government on Russian Refugees; Funds for Russian Agency at Cairo-----	147
165160	"	Cessation of Russian Subsidy; Relief and Maintenance of Russian Refugees in Egypt; Subsidy to Russian Representatives in Egypt-----	160
208818	"	Return of Russian Refugees to Palestine; Maintenance of certain Russians in Egypt-----	196
120802	120802	Mutiny of 1st Battalion of Slavo British Legion-----	202
120953	120953	Bolshevik Propaganda in Mexico-----	207
121037	121037	Western Russian Government-----	211
121643	121643	Refugees from North Russia-----	213
122852	122852	John de Kay-----	215
122971	122971	Austrian prisoners in Turkestan and Trans-Caspia-----	222
122973	122973	Demidov-----	232
123314	123314	Ukrainian Prisoners of War in Constantinople-----	234

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 52	VOLUME: 4029	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
123389	123389	Import of Rouble Notes-----		244
123543	123543	Repatriation of Russians disbanded from a battalion of French Foreign Legion; Evacuation of Franco-Russian Legion at Archangel-----		249
123604	123604	Conversion of Roubles passed on Cunard Co's Canteens on Transports-----		260
123681	123681	Estate of Seth Kanhaya Lal who died in Bukhara-----		262
123820	123820	Situation in South Russia; Movements of Rear Admiral in the Black Sea; Economic conditions in Ekaterinoslav and Crimea Districts-----		278
124546	124546	Evacuation of Civilians from North Russia and Archangel; Refugees from North Russia and Archangel; S.S. "Cap Verde"; S.S. "LaPlata"; Refugees on "Edward Woermann"-----		285
134396	"	German Interference with disembarkation of Polish refugees from "Willochra"; Evacuation of Archangel; S.S. "Edward Woermann"-----		324
136252	"	S.S. "La Plata"; Refugees evacuated from North Russia and Archangel; List of Details on S.S. "Cassel"; Care of Civilians evacuated from North Russia-----		341
153774	"	Arrival of Russian refugees from Archangel; Expenses of Evacuation of Refugees from Archangel-----		373
124602	124602	Polish Loan for North West Russian Government; North West Russian Army-----		379
124642	124642	Stationery for Commission on Bolshevik Atrocities-----		384
125575	125575	Criticisms of General Judenich on the activities of General Marsh and the British Military Mission; Col. Pirie Gordon-----		389
125746	125746	Work of Central Russian Committee and British Russian Relief Committee-----		410
125819	125819	Recovery of £ 10,000 forwarded for benefit of Russian prisoners of War; Remittance of £ 10,000 to Danish Red Cross for Russian Prisoners-----		435
142737	"	"Friends of Russian Prisoners of War" Funds in hands of Danish Red Cross; Telegram to Copenhagen-----		449
126000	126000	Petlura and Denikin; Radek; Relief of Russians in United Kingdom-----		473
126295	126295	Desire of Madame Farce (sister of writer) to rejoin British Nationality-----		486
126531	126531	General Krasnov-----		491
126569	126569	Persons receiving decorations in Russia-----		499
126819	126819	Situation in Baltic States and Finland-----		502
126821	126821	General Von der Goltz's Plans for a New Baltic State; New Russian Government formed in Berlin-----		509
126837	126837	Mr. Dukes Mission; Mr. North and British Intelligence Service in Russia; Proceedings of Third International Congress-----		513

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 53	VOLUME: 4030	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
127267	127267	Resumption of Trade between Soviet Russia and Turkey; Norway and Trade with Russia; Soviet Russia and Norway and Sweden-----		1
215683	"	Supply of Norwegian Fish to Russia-----		17
128035	128035	Activities of Ukraine Legation at Constantinople; Perquisition of the Ukrainian Legation by the Allied Police-----		26
190673	"	Search of Ukrainian Legation at Constantinople-----		329
128109	128109	Mr. H. V. Keeling and Professor Goode; Mr. Keekaz; Report regarding sentence of Mr. Keeling; Parliamentary Question-----		335
128500	128500	Cargo of "Redanddo"-----		365
129446	129446	Signatures of British Officials in South Russia-----		367
129503	129503	Communication with General Yudenitch-----		374
129606	129606	Correspondence with Mrs. Rennet at Petrograd-----		378
129762	129762	The Disillusionment of a Tamboff Bolshevik-----		382
129847	129847	Advances to the Polish National Committee-----		393
130234	130234	Looting of Swedish Consulate-General in Moscow with branch of National City Bank of New York-----		397
130446	130446	Recall of General March and Col. Pirie Gordon-----		399
131354	131354	Serbean Volunteers for Northern Regions-----		401
131420	131420	Refugees for Baltic States and Corea; Refugees from North Russia; Funds for Lettish and Corean Refugees from North Russia-----		411
131462	131462	Greek Military Mission to South Russia; Sir R. Grahame's Telegram No. 408 of September 18th-----		421
132513	132513	Anton Nilsson-----		432
132673	132673	Russian Marines-----		434
133749	133749	Soviet Government Agent in Sweden; Wireless Stations in Sweden communicating with Soviet Russia; Mr. Strom's Wireless Station-----		436
155101	"	Swedish Socialist Frederick Strom-----		442
133772	133772	U.S. Consul at Murmansk-----		450
133815	133815	Detention of S.S. "Kursk" at Reval-----		452
133864	133864	Message for Director of Military Intelligence; Movements of Bolshevik Agents in Scandinavia-----		455
134040	134040	Supply of Cotton from South Russia-----		459
134048	134048	America and Russia-----		462
134573	134573	Commander Brade-----		466
134656	134656	General Wahl's Visit to France from Copenhagen-----		474
135203	135203	Serbian Battalion at Murmansk-----		478

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

69

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 54 VOLUME: 4031			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
135264	135264	Mr. Kramarcz's Draft Constitution for Russian State-----	1
135481	135481	Arrest of Zionists in Petrograd-----	32
135491	135491	Lieut. Col. van der Spuy's, Royal Air Force Prisoner in Russia-----	34
162389	135671	Money and Clothing for Mrs. Allen's husband in Moscow; Parcels for Civilian Prisoners in Moscow-----	72
135767	135767	Murmansk Legion; Captain Balkwill-----	85
136152	136152	Soviet Government and Peace; Foreigners in Russia-----	107
136815	136815	German Commerical Mission in South Russia; German Commercial and Political Activity in South Russia-----	115
136950	136950	Jewish Mission to visit Volunteer Army Zone-----	145
137044	137044	Cases of Rouble Notes on "Cyclop" and "Welshman"; Destruction of North Russian Rouble Notes-----	181
137048	137048	Reconstruction of Means of Communication in Russia-----	191
137049	137049	Formation of Russian Organisation in Finland; Russian Subjects in Finland-----	196
137072	137072	Treatment of Russian Officer Refugees from North Russia-----	205
137086	137086	Mr. A. J. Halpern-----	213
137087	137087	Courier Service to South Russia-----	217
137092	137092	Communication with Yalta-----	220
137321	137321	15,000 Roubles advanced to British Armanent Mission, Petrograd 1918-----	225
137400	137400	Arrest of Bolshevik Secret Agents at Constantinople; Russian Soviet Secret Agents-----	235
137574	137574	Allied Supply Committee-----	283
137634	137634	German Mission to Petlura-----	286
137635	137635	Soviet Russian Aaland Islands; Finland and Russian Peace Proposals-----	290
138520	138520	Closing of Archangel Mission-----	301
138628	138628	Facilities for Return of Archangel Delegation-----	304
139218	139218	Statements by Dr. Martini as to situation in Soviet Russia; Dr. Martini and the Bolsheviks; Expenses of Dr. Martini's Mission to Russia-----	310
139498	139498	Col. Kroupsky-----	355
139704	139704	Alleged Bolshevik Agitators, Herzenberg and Mashautsan-----	375
140032	140032	Roubles seized from Bolshevik Agents-----	386
140159	140159	Reported Purchase of German War Material for Denikin-----	399
140160	140160	Norwegian Legation in Petrograd; Looting of Swedish Legation House in Petrograd; Plundering of Swedish Consulate in Moscow-----	401
140248	140248	A. Frost, Naval Prisoner of War in Russia-----	412
140815	140815	Wireless Communication between Nicolaieff and Carnoarvon-----	417
141269	141269	Vice Consul at Tromso-----	424
141500	141500	Policy of Roumanian Government towards General Denikin-----	427
184847	141847	Policy of Anti Bolshevik Forces in Russia-----	431
141849	141849	Military Stores issued to Petrograd Embassy, 1917-----	433
142524	142524	French Naval Forces in the White Sea-----	439

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 54 VOLUME: 4032			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
142549	142549	Blockade of Soviet Russia by British and Bolsheviks; Parliamentary Question; Raising of Blockade of Soviet Russia-----	1
172324	"	Exchange of Goods with Russian Cooperative Organisation; Federal Office Telegram No. 4; Raising of Blockade of Soviet Russia-----	67
173262	"	Blockade of Trade with Russia; Trade with Russian Cooperative Organisation; Reopening of Trade with Soviet Russia-----	99
174088	"	Swedish "Politiken" interview with M. Litvinoff; Decision to raise Blockade of Soviet Russia; Resumption of Trade with Russia-----	139
174300	"	Russian Cooperative Scheme; Trade with Soviet Russia; Interview with Mr. Harald Scavenius; Blockade; Trade with Russian Cooperatives-----	149
175869	"	General Keyes' Telegram No. 7; Trade with Russian Cooperative Organisation; Raising of Blockade of Soviet Russia; Exchange of Goods with Russia-----	188
176764	"	Announcement to Swiss Government regarding reopening of Trade with Russia; Cooperative Delegates travelling to Russia; Amalgamation of Cooperatives in Russia-----	213
177410	"	Trade with Soviet Russia; British "Whirlwind"; Trade with Russian Cooperative Organisation; Parliamentary Question-----	228
178707	"	Russian Cooperative Delegates' Visit to Russia; Trade in Baltic; Berkenheim and Boubnoff's journey to Copenhagen-----	253
179068	"	Trade of the Entente Powers with Soviet Russia; Scheme for Trade with Russian Cooperative Organisation; Reopening of Trade with Russia-----	263
179084	"	Cooperative Delegates' journey to Russia; Vegetable Seeds for Soviet Russia; Interview between Litvinoff and Berkenheim-----	320
180012	"	Trade with Russian Cooperative Societies; Resumption of Trade with Russia; Messrs. Berkenheim and Bubnoff; Blockade of Russia-----	331
150461	"	Parliamentary Question; Johnson Malthey and Company and Mr. Litvinoff; Copenhagen Telegram No. 156; Russian Co-operative Societies; Trade with Russia-----	345
181797	"	Blockade of Soviet Russia; Passage of Cooperative Delegates from Russia to United Kingdom; Parliamentary Question; Trade with Russia-----	373
182612	"	Passport Facilities for returns of Cooperative Delegates from Russia; Possibility of Russia being able to export wheat-----	390

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 54	VOLUME: 4032	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
182891	142549	Nationalisation of Russian Foreign Trade; Cooperative Delegates from Soviet Russia;		
183121	(Cont.)	Telegram of March 3 regarding ship for Bolshevik Delegates-----		405
183226	"	Possibilities of Trade with Russia; Federal Office Telegram to General Keyes; Messrs. Johnson Matthey and Company and Mr. Litvinoff-----		418
		Question of Litvinoff coming to United Kingdom with Russian Cooperative Delegation; Co-operative Delegates' Mission; Trade with Russia-----		442
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 55	VOLUME: 4033	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
183985	142549	Russian Trade Delegates to United Kingdom; Parliamentary Question; Resumption of Trade with Soviet Russia; Trade with Russian Seberian Ports-----		1
185691	"	M. Litvinoff's stay in Denmark; Resumption of Trade with Russia; Russian Co-operators Delegation to United Kingdom-----		64
185908	"	Parliamentary Question; Russian Cooperative Delegation to United Kingdom; Visit of Krassin's Delegation to Copenhagen; Cooperative Conference in Russia-----		75
187281	"	Facilities for Delegates of Russian Cooperative to confer with Litvinoff; Position of Co-operatives; Staff of the Delegation of the Moscow Cooperative-----		95
187598	"	Russian Cooperative Delegation to United Kingdom; Trade with and Passports for Russia; Russian Trade Committee-----		118
187840	"	Russian Co-operative delegation to organize foreign Trade; Russian Cooperative Delegation visit to London; Resumption of Trade with Russia-----		317
188234	"	Passage of Russian Cooperative Delegates through Finland and Sweden to United Kingdom; Reopening of Trade with Russia; Parliamentary Question-----		350
189508	"	Interview between Minister for Foreign Affairs and Krassin; Financial Arrangements for Trade with Russia; German Trade with Russia-----		379
189726	"	Possibilities of Cereal Export from Russia; Bolshevik Ships in the Baltic; Non Interference with Vessels trading to Russian Ports; Trade with Russia-----		395
190223	"	Arrival of Two Soviet Delegates at Copenhagen; Trade with Russia; Russian Cooperative Delegation to United Kingdom-----		411
190831	"	Krassin and his relations with Lenin and Trotsky; Participation by Finland in trade with Russia; Declaration in Copenhagen by Russian Trade Delegation-----		437
191043	"	Krassin's attempted dealings with Hoffmann, Cooperative representative in Stockholm; Resumption of Trade with Russia-----		450
191659	"	Canadian Export Trade with Soviet Russia; Resumption of Trade with Russia-----		470
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 55	VOLUME: 4034	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
192062	142549	Seat of Trade Negotiations with Russian Delegation; Russian Trade Delegation and British firms; Resumption of Trade with Russia-----		1
192742	(Cont.)	Stocks of Timber in Russia and Timber belonging to British; Parliamentary Question; Supreme Council's Decision regarding trade with Russia-----		14
193988	"	Resumption of Trade with Russia; Soviet Trade Delegation to United Kingdom; Parliamentary Question; Purchase of Russian Wheat-----		22
195055	"	Resumption of Trade between Norway and Russia; Russian Trade Delegation and their desire to send certain members to London-----		86
195501	"	Negotiations for Resumption of Trade with Russia; European Food Situation; Small Russian Trade Delegation to United Kingdom-----		101
195711	"	Russian Trade Delegation in Denmark; Financial Arrangements for London Trading Scheme; Negotiations with Russian Trade Delegation-----		111
195803	"	Resumption of Trade with Russia; Parliamentary Question; Permission to bring Russia Gold Coin to United Kingdom; Russian Trade Delegation-----		124
196094	"	Small Russian Trade Delegation to London; Russian Trade Committee; Import of Russian Gold into United Kingdom-----		145
196604	"	Pre-War Russian Trade through Baltic ports; Parliamentary Question; Russian Trade Committee; Trade with Soviet Russia-----		191
197146	"	Embargo on clearance of vessels to and from Petrograd and Kronstadt; Resumption of Trade with Soviet Russia-----		266
197195	"	British Attitude towards Russia and Litvinoff; Russian Trade Committee; Parliamentary Question; Message for Mr. Peters at Copenhagen-----		273
197281	"	Deposit of Russian Funds in United Kingdom; Gold to be deposited by Soviet Government; Russian Trade Delegation; Blockade of Soviet Russia-----		310
197456	"	Parliamentary Question; South Russian Grain Harvest; Trade between Norway and Soviet Russia; Resumption of Trade with Soviet Russia-----		328
197675	"	Small Russian Trade Delegation to United Kingdom; Federal Office Telegram No. 190; Resumption of Trade with Soviet Russia-----		339
197839	"	Telegram from Schklowski to Krassin; Parliamentary Question; Resumption of Trade with Soviet Russia-----		356
197924	"	Small Russian Trade Delegation to United Kingdom; Norwegian branch of Centrosojus; Resumption of Trade with Soviet Russia-----		368
198166	"	Import of Russian Gold into United Kingdom; Russian Trade Delegation; Russian Art Treasures in hands of Soviet Government-----		380

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

71

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 55 VOLUME: 4034			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
198428	142549	Exportable surplus of grain in Russia; Resumption of trade with Russia; Russian Trade	
	(Cont.)	Committee; Parliamentary Question-----	401
198711	"	Norwegian Consul at Murmansk; Import of Russian Gold into United Kingdom; Resumption of	
	"	Trade with Soviet Russia-----	428
198812	"	Russian Trade Delegation; Alleged shipments to Petrograd by Norwegian Government; Russian	
	"	Trade Committee-----	440
198846	"	Stocks of Timber in North Russia; Small Russian Trade Delegation to United Kingdom-----	459

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 56 VOLUME: 4035			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
199130	142549	Norwegian Branch of Centrosojus; Resumption of Trade with Soviet Russia; Russian Trade	
	(Cont.)	Delegation; Supreme Council's Note to Krassin-----	1
199861	"	Stocks of Petroleum in Baku; Import of Russian Gold into United Kingdom; Russian Trade	
	"	Committee-----	36
200467	"	Transport of Russian Gold from Reval to Copenhagen; Resumption of Trade with Russia and	
	"	its Chief Obstacles-----	60
200689	"	Notification to Neutrals of withdrawal of prohibition of trade with Russia; Importation	
	"	of Russian Gold and Bonds-----	79
200858	"	Trade Negotiations with Russia; Proposed Shipment of 5 Million Pounds in Russian Gold to	
	"	Copenhagen; Negotiations with Krassin-----	84
201048	"	Reception of Mr. Krassin; Russian Trade Delegations Bags, Telegrams, etc; Negotiations	
	"	with Krassin-----	114
201228	"	Invitation to France to participate in negotiations with Krassin; Interview with	
	"	Klishko; Klishko and Interference in British Politics-----	131
201286	"	Parliamentary Question; Resumption of Trade with Soviet Russia; Russian Trade Negotiations;	
	"	Negotiations with Krassin-----	175
201358	"	Deposit of Gold Roubles by Consul at local bank; Negotiations with Krassin; Parliamentary	
	"	Question; Blockade of Russia and Central Europe-----	198
201640	"	Trade Negotiations with Soviet Russia; Goods James Sagor and Company propose to import	
	"	from Russia; Negotiations with Krassin-----	210
201769	"	Parliamentary Question; Russian Trade Committee; Russian Trade Delegation to United	
	"	Kingdom; Anglo-French Differences regarding Russia-----	220
202009	"	Interview between Krassin and Sir Basil Thomas; British Policy towards Russia; Negotiation	
	"	with Krassin; M. Krassin's views on Russian Gold-----	272
202473	"	Parliamentary Question; Transfer of Russian Gold from Reval to Copenhagen; Negotiations	
	"	with M. Krassin; Trade with Russia-----	314
202892	"	Russian Trade Committee; Goods which Krassin desires to import into Russia; Parliamentary	
	"	Question-----	361
203160	"	Grain, Timber and Oil available for Export in Russia; Export of Russian Gold;	
	"	Attachment of Russian Gold or Credits in United Kingdom-----	406
204106	"	Sir B. Thomson and the Krassin Delegation; Russian Trade Delegation; Deposit of Russian	
	"	Gold with British Consuls-----	443
204360	"	Import of Russian Gold into United Kingdom; Sale of Bolshevik Gold; Commercial Represen-	
	"	tation of Russia in United Kingdom-----	468
201609	"	M. Krassin; Parliamentary Question; Proposed deposit of Gold at a local bank by British	
	"	Consul at Reval-----	483
204792	"	Offer of Russian Gold and Platinum to French Commerical Attaché; Soviet Gold from Reval	
	"	to Stockholm, Stettin and Hamburg-----	490
204928	"	'La Liberté Interviews with M. Krassin; U. S. Government and Trade Negotiations with	
	"	Soviet Government; Transport of Russian Gold to Copenhagen-----	499
205041	"	Views of U. S. Government on British Russian Policy; Communication between Krassin	
	"	Delegation and Soviet Government-----	519

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 56 VOLUME: 4036			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
205110	142549	British firms' contracts for supply of Sole Leather to Russian Trade Delegation; M.	
	(Cont.)	Krassin's views on propaganda of his mission-----	1
205153	"	International Cleaning House at Copenhagen; British Claims on Russia; Russian Trade	
	"	Committee; U. S. Policy and Trade with Russia-----	6
205990	"	Private Trading with Soviet Russia through Esthonia; Alleged Delay in Transmission of	
	"	Russian Trade Delegation's telegrams-----	29
206182	"	Resumption of Trade between Russia and United States; Trade Negotiations with Russia;	
	"	U. S. Government views on Russian Policy of British-----	36
206674	"	Telegraphic communication between Krassin and Moscow; French and British assistance for	
	"	Wrangel; Resumption of Trade with Russia-----	60
206832	"	Trade between Russia and Canada; Rules for vessels entering Soviet Russian ports;	
	"	Krassin's interview with a French Reporter-----	72
206849	"	Trade with Russia; Commercial Relations with U. S. and Soviet Russia; Mr. Krassin's Return	
	"	to Moscow-----	83
206996	"	Sale of Woollen Goods to Russia on exchange for gold; Parliamentary Question; Mr. Krassin;	
	"	Medical Stores for Russia-----	97

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 56	VOLUME: 4036	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
207204	142549	Commercial Representatives of Russian in United Kingdom; Voyage to Reval of British "Vimiera" and other vessels-----		107
207220	"	Import and sale of Russian Gold to Bank of England; Return of Mr. Krassin to Russia; Parliamentary Question; Peace Treaties-----		113
207317	"	Relations between South Africa and Russia; Trade with Russia; Return of Krassin to Russia; Trade Negotiations with Mr. Krassin-----		122
207648	"	Exchange of goods with Allied Countries and Non-Bolshevik ports; Trade Negotiations with Soviet Government; Memorandum to M. Krassin-----		158
207771	"	Removal of restrictions on trade between U. S. and Russia; Parliamentary Question; Return of M. Krassin to London-----		193
208115	"	Shipment of Tobacco on S. S. "Teutonic" for Russian Trade Delegation; Import into United Kingdom of Stockholm gold roubles-----		204
208215	"	Gold originating in Russia; Parliamentary Question; Krassin's return to United Kingdom; Message from Mr. James to Mr. Wise-----		212
208438	"	Activities of French Government Agents in Baltic Provinces; Russian Gold; James Sagor and Company; Trading Relations with Soviet Russia-----		234
208508	"	Russian Trade Delegation; Return of Krassin to London; Disposal of Russian Gold in Allied Countries-----		245
208609	"	Trade Negotiations between British and Soviet Governments; Trade between Russian and Canada; Despatch to Norway of Gold from Soviet Russia-----		255
208793	"	Intelligence Reports; Proposed London Conference; Russian Trade Delegation; Resumption of Trade with Soviet Russia-----		269
208976	"	Krassin and Party; Message from Krassin for Klishko, Russian Trade Delegation to United Kingdom; Career of Krassin-----		277
209355	"	Shipment of Russian Gold to Norway; Return of Krassin to United Kingdom; Russian Trade Committee; Russian Trade Delegation-----		312
209661	"	Parliamentary Question; Movements of Russian Trade Delegation; Russian Gold and Goods imported into United Kingdom-----		414
210110	"	Arrival of the Russian Trade Delegates at Harwich-----		448

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 57	VOLUME: 4037	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
210228	142549	Trade with Russia; Interview with Krassin; Russian Trade Delegation to United Kingdom; Russian Trade Committee-----		1
210789	"	Concessions obtained in Russia by Americans; Trade Negotiations with Russia; Interview with Krassin-----		82
211114	"	Regulations for Vessels approaching danger zone in Russian waters; Russian Timber Supply Petrograd as open port-----		90
211370	"	French Government and Trade Negotiations with Russia; Return of M. Melutin and M. Rothstein to Russia; Petrograd as an open port-----		105
211532	"	Draft Trade agreement between British and Soviet Government; Russian Gold; Blockage of Soviet Russia; Instructions to Centrosojus Foreign Office-----		112
211758	"	Negotiations between Federation and Russian Trade Delegation; Acceptance of Russian Gold in Trade with Russia-----		123
212016	"	Soviet Delegation in United Kingdom; Proposed Trading Agreement between British and Soviet Government; Message for Litvinoff-----		129
212125	"	Trade with Russia; Parliamentary Question; Russian Trade Committee; Negotiations between Timber Trade Federation and Russian Delegation-----		163
213404	"	Russian Gold deposited in Norway to order of Nils Juul and at Norges Bank; Gold Roubles exported by Norwegian Bank to Amsterdam Bank-----		194
214409	"	Monsieur Kameneff's return to Moscow; Russian Gold offered to the "Daily Herald"; Trade between Norway and North Russia-----		232
214530	"	Mr. Kameneff and the Premier; Disposal of Russian Gold; Trade Agreement between Russia and United Kingdom-----		249
214634	"	Importation into United Kingdom of Russian Gold; Disposal of Russian Gold; Mr. Kameneff's return to Moscow-----		262
214766	"	Bolshevik Gold; Export of diamonds and jewels from Soviet Russia; Disposal of Russian Gold-----		274
214830	"	Trade Relations between British and Soviet Government from April 1920 to September 12th, 1920; Draft Trade Agreement-----		284
214883	"	"Daily Herald" cheques issued by Strom and Lundqvist; Arrival at Vardo of coal to be forwarded to North Russia; Mr. Kameneff and England-----		312
215013	"	Sale of Russian Jewels in England; Russian Gold; Negotiations for the resumption of trade with Russia; Alleged Coal Transactions of Nils Juul-----		331
215131	"	British draft agreement with Russian trade delegates; Mr. Kameneff's visit to Stockholm; Russian Representation abroad and the "Daily Herald"-----		358
215246	"	Import of Russian Gold into U. S.; Trade between British firms and Soviet Russia; Trade between Russia and Reval and beyond-----		377
215477	"	Traffic in coal between Vardo and North Russia; Russian Delegation to United Kingdom; Sale of Petroleum products by Soviet Delegation-----		402
215561	"	British relations and negotiations with Soviet Government; Russian Gold Transactions; Russian Trade Committee; American and British Trade Supremacy in the Baltic-----		412
215684	"	Bolshevik Gold exported from Norway to Holland-----		507

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

73

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 57	VOLUME: 4038	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
142601	142601	Possibility of Excesses on Capture of Petrograd and Prevention of Pogroms if captured-----		1
143083	143083	Economic Blockade of Kouban Territory; Exports to Kouban and Don Territory-----		9
143402	143402	Col. Malone, Royal Air Force and visit to Russia-----		14
143640	143640	Cod Liver Oil Property of British confiscated by Finnish Government-----		61
143694	143694	Activities of Farran Leach and Proposed Anglo-Russian Bank; Russo-British Bank in North West Russia; Mr. Leach Group Agent to United Kingdom-----		70
176603	"	Visa for Jean Liambey-----		90
143839	143839	Situation in Odessa and South Russia; Telegram No. 9 from Odessa; Typhoid in Odessa; Evacuation of Odessa to Sevastopol; Situation in Nicolaieff-----		92
177240	"	British Subjects not evacuated from Odessa; Ukrainian Army near Odessa; Mr. Lowdon's departure from Odessa; Evacuation of Odessa-----		202
181322	"	Parliamentary Question; Lists of British Subjects evacuated and remaining at Odessa; Report on recapture of Odessa by Bolsheviks-----		214
195432	"	Situation at and evacuation of Odessa; Parliamentary Question-----		238
144004	144004	German Officers endeavoring to join General Denikin-----		262
144099	144099	Conservative Demand for Finnish Intervention to help Yudenich; Finns and Petrograd; French Representatives-----		268
146338	"	General Yudenitch's Appeal to Finnish Government; "Times" and "Temps" articles urging Finnish Intervention; Red Concentration on Finnish Frontier-----		282
144146	144146	Alleged Forthcoming Red Cross Conference with Bolsheviks-----		290
144419	144419	General Dobrazhanskie to United Kingdom; Two parcels lost by General Dobrazhanskie; Two parcels belonging to Mr. Richards-----		296
144466	144466	Intelligence Mission for North Russia-----		325
144837	144837	Repatriation of P. Zecheria Khan to Afghanistan; Detention of Zecheria Khan in Egypt-----		329
144940	144940	General Haking's Mission to General Yudenich; General Niessel's Mission to the Baltic-----		358
144962	144962	Russian Group of Grand Duke Dmitri-----		386
145073	145073	Absentee Murman Railway officials-----		389
145403	145403	Count Benningsen-----		394
145600	145600	Employment of Private Prout with Foreign Office Military Propaganda Mission in Russia-----		396
145633	145633	Red Cross Supplies for Petlura's Zone-----		408
145866	145866	Russian Rifles at Manchester belonging to U. S. Government-----		415
146206	146206	Wholesale Arrests of Bourgeois by Russian Soviet Government-----		430

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 58	VOLUME: 4039	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
146362	146362	Repatriation of Russians to Soviet Russia; Exchange of Nationals with Russian Soviet Government; Release and Repatriation of British in Russia-----		1
152812	"	Russian Prisoners; Transit Facilities for Exchange of Nationals with Soviet Government; Repatriation of Russians to Soviet Russia-----		33
157782	"	Russians in United Kingdom in prison for political or war offenses; Repatriation of Russians in India and the East; S. S. "Tagus" to Denmark-----		43
183220	"	Russian Prisoners of War in Switzerland; Repatriation of Russian Prisoners in United Kingdom, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland-----		58
184308	"	Transit of Russian prisoners of war from Libau to Soviet Frontier; Repatriation of Russian prisoners from Denmark, United Kingdom and Switzerland-----		92
184933	"	Armed Guard for Russian Prisoners of War on S. S. "Tagus"; Repatriation of Russians from Switzerland; Exchange of Prisoners with Russia-----		103
186115	"	Exchange of Nationals between Great Britain and Russia; Repatriation of Russians from Switzerland, Belgium and Denmark; Documents on Repatriation of Russians-----		116
188417	"	Hague Telegram No. 74; Hospitalisation of Russian Prisoners of War in Switzerland; Repatriation of Russians in Belgium-----		135
189222	"	Mr. Litvinoff's desire to limit number of Russians returning to Russia; Position of Russians in United Kingdom; Repatriation of Russians from Switzerland-----		146
189863	"	Repatriation of Bolshevik Prisoners in India; Position of Russians in United Kingdom; Documents regarding Russian Prisoners of War in United Kingdom-----		158
190866	"	Proposed Shipment of Bolshevik Prisoners to a Black Sea Port; Repatriation of Bolshevik Agents in India; Repatriation of Russian Prisoners in Holland-----		189
191526	"	Repatriation of Russian in United Kingdom, Switzerland and Belgium; Repatriation of Russians to Egypt; Russian Prisoners of War in India-----		204
191872	"	Repatriation of Bolsheviks in India; Repatriation of Russians from Holland, United Kingdom and Denmark; Admission into Egypt of Bolsheviks repatriated from India-----		218
192788	"	Repatriation of Russians in Switzerland, Denmark and United Kingdom; Parliamentary Question; Vessel for repatriation of Russians in Holland-----		246
194243	"	Disembarkation of Russians; Repatriation of Russians from Belgium, United Kingdom and from Switzerland on "Dongola"; Transit of Repatriated Russians across Finland-----		267
194792	"	Russo-Belgian Exchange of Nationals; Repatriation of Russians from United Kingdom; Passage across Latvia of Russians repatriated from Switzerland-----		284
194910	"	Arrangements for Repatriation of Russian women and children and Tuberculous Cases from Switzerland; Repatriation of Russians; Russian Prisoners from Whitley Bay Camp-----		305
194976	"	Bolsheviks in India; Repatriation of Russians from Switzerland; Netherlands Vessel for repatriation of Russians from Netherlands and Switzerland-----		317
195223	"	Bolsheviks in Mesopotamia; Repatriation of Russians from Belgium; Repatriation of Russians on S. S. "Dongola"-----		331

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 58 VOLUME: 4039			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
195396	146362	Expenses incurred on repatriation of Russians from Denmark; Repatriation of Bolsheviks in	
	(Cont.)	India; Suggested Repatriation of Dr. Vlacheslav Uspenski-----	349
195687	"	Repatriation of Russians in United Kingdom and from Norway; Disembarkation of	
	"	repatriated Russians; Conveyance of Russians from Belgium to the Baltic-----	395
196684	"	Russians in Australia and other parts of the British Empire; Alleged Arrest of Russians	
	"	in United Kingdom; Russo-Belgium Exchange of Nationals-----	410
197271	"	Use of Dutch vessel for repatriation of Russians-----	425
YEAR: 1919 REEL: 58 VOLUME: 4040			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
197274	146362	Bolshevik Prisoners captured in North Russia; Alleged Arrest of Russians in United	
	(Cont.)	Kingdom; S. S. "Dongola"; Russians in Egypt formerly prisoners in Turkey-----	1
198826	"	Repatriation of Russians from the United Kingdom; Russians in Dominions and Colonies;	
	"	Russian prisoners of war in Egypt-----	18
199229	"	Declarations made by Russians not desiring repatriation; Russians being repatriated from	
	"	United Kingdom; Conveyance of Russians from Belgium to Baltic-----	37
199301	"	Use of Dutch Vessel for repatriation of Russians; Russians repatriated from United	
	"	Kingdom and Belgium; Russians deported from and under arrest in United Kingdom-----	45
200450	"	Repatriation of Bolsheviks from India; Mrs. Karakhain's Illness; Repatriation of	
	"	Belgians and Russians; Shipping for Repatriation of Russians in Belgium-----	67
202403	"	Deportation of certain Russians from United Kingdom; Repatriation of Bolsheviks in	
	"	India; Shipping for Repatriation of Russians in Belgium-----	108
203935	"	Parliamentary Question; Russians in Egypt originally captured by Turks; Russians in	
	"	British Dominions; Persecution of Russians in Canada-----	122
205401	"	Repatriation of Russians in Egypt and Belgium; Deportation of certain Russians from the	
	"	United Kingdom; Russians in United Kingdom wishing to return to Russia-----	143
206983	"	Belgians from Russia by S. S. "Czar"; Repatriation of Russians from Esthonia; Bolshevik	
	"	Hostages; Bolsheviks from India-----	195
207187	"	Repatriation of Russians from Egypt; Repatriation of Russians from Esthonia; Repatriation	
	"	of Russians from Belgium on S. S. "Czar"-----	217
207397	"	Ten Russian Seamen on S. S. "Gweneth"; Repatriation of Russians from Belgium; Movements	
	"	of S. S. "Czar"; Repatriation of Belgians from Russia-----	237
208254	"	Alleged persecution of Russians in South Africa; S. S. "Czar"; Repatriation of Russians	
	"	through Esthonia; Six Bolsheviks repatriated from India-----	273
208537	"	Repatriation of Russians from Belgium on S. S. "Czar"; Six Russians repatriated from	
	"	India-----	286
209317	"	Russian Prisoners of War in British hands; Arrest of Nuortevs and Babushin and his	
	"	friends; Alleged persecution of Russians in Australia-----	334
209432	"	Repatriation of Russians from United Kingdom; Arrest of six Russians from India; Arrest	
	"	of Nuortevs and Babushkin and his associates-----	354
209904	"	Belgian and Russian Exchange of Prisoners; Movements of S. S. "Czar"; Repatriation of	
	"	Russians from Switzerland and United Kingdom; Repatriation of Belgians from Russia-----	368
210805	"	Expenses in connection with repatriation of Russians from Denmark; Federal Office	
	"	Telegram No. 715; Repatriation of Russians from Canada and Australia-----	400
211091	"	Repatriation of Belgians from Russia; Deportation of J. Slack and Seebloem; Repatriation	
	"	of Trade Union Leaders deported from Batum-----	409
211584	"	Repatriation of Russians on Mesopotamia; Russian Tartars at Constantinople; Repatriation	
	"	of Belgians from Russia on "Czar"-----	427
211945	"	Russians repatriated from Rotterdam on "Dongola"; Detentions of Babushkin and party in	
	"	United Kingdom; Repatriation of Russians in British Empire-----	439
212564	"	Repatriation of Russian Prisoners of War; Tartar prisoners in Constantinople; Nine	
	"	Russian prisoners of War in Egypt-----	446
213559	"	Three Russians alleged to beat Madras; Repatriation of Mr. Karakhaian and family to	
	"	Russia; Babushkin and other Russians in British Empire-----	460
213929	"	Deportation of certain Russians in Canada; Repatriation of Russians from Australia;	
	"	Five Russians sent back from India by Babushkin and Company-----	471
214346	"	Detention at Quetta of Madame Kranskaya; Deportation to Russia of 15 agitators detained	
	"	at New Westminster British Colombia-----	490
214552	"	Russian Prisoners in Egypt; Russian Subjects in Newfoundland; Repatriation of Russians	
	"	from Esthonia; Tartar Prisoners in Constantinople-----	503
215384	"	Repatriation of Pamirsky and Kranskaza and Mrs. A. N. Mouravieff to Russia; Repatriation	
	"	of ex-soldiers to Russia; Repatriation of Russians from Australia and Canada-----	518
YEAR: 1919 REEL: 59 VOLUME: 4041			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
146583	146583	Postal Services to Russia; Communication with Odessa; Telegraphic Communication with	
	"	Russia; Transmission of Correspondence for Kharkov-----	1
161144	"	Postal Service between Constantinople and Odessa; Transmission of Correspondence with	
	"	Kharkov; Raising of Blockade of Russia-----	46
173739	"	Communication between Constantinople and Odessa; Postal Communication with Russia; Cable	
	"	Communication with Mirmansk-----	58

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

75

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 59	VOLUME: 4041	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
181030	146583	Telegrams from Soviet Russia; Establishment of Postal Communication with Soviet Russia; Wireless Messages received from and handed into Moscow-----		68
184703	"	Communication with Russia through Marconi Company; Examination of incoming Telegrams from Russia by Sir Basil Thomson-----		83
188834	"	Telegraphic Communication between Petrograd and Western Europe; Great Northern Telegraph Company's route to Russia and the Far East-----		100
192056	"	Delivery of Messages by Marconi Company; Telegraph Communications in Russia; Wireless Messages from Moscow for Foreign Ambassadors and Government officials abroad-----		117
193242	"	Telegrams forwarded to and received from Russia over Peterhead Cable; America's application to receive press telegrams from Russia-----		126
194310	"	Peterhead-Alexandrovsk Cable; Censorship of Telegrams from and to Russia; Telegraphic Communication between Russian and Western Europe-----		132
198208	"	Letters received from Russia for inland and foreign destinations; Censorship of Cable Communications with Russia-----		149
203302	"	Cables sent to Russia by Trade Delegation in London; Censorship of telegrams of Krassin Delegation; Despatch of a telegram to Mr. R. Williams-----		158
212264	"	Postal and Telegraphic Communication with Soviet Russia; Mrs. X. Phillips' mother at Odessa; Letters for Miss E. M. F. Kyle's sister in Russia-----		165
146803	146803	Economic Agreement between Denikin and Poland; Polish apprehensions of the future policy of Russia-----		187
146838	146838	Parliamentary Question-----		195
147127	147127	Entry of "Daily Herald" correspondent into Soviet Russia-----		197
147675	147675	Labour Situation in South Russia-----		199
148009	148009	Anti Bolshevik Military Operations in the Baltic Area-----		202
148016	148016	Deputation of Russian Workmen from Vladivostock; Visit of anti-Bolshevik Workmen to United Kingdom-----		207
148590	148590	Madame Litvinoff's Correspondence to her husband and her desire to visit him at Copenhagen-----		224
149718	149718	Russian Experts returned from North Russia; Services of Mr. Birse-----		253
149812	149812	German Cooperation in Establishment of Order in Russia-----		259
149965	149965	Appointment of Semi Official Russian Representative in Berlin; Parliamentary Question-----		269
150756	150756	Col. Bailey and proceedings at Bokhara; Col. Bailey's escape from Tashkend-----		278
150875	150875	Persecutions of Anti Christian forces in Russia-----		350
150931	150931	Chauffers and Motor Cars for High Commissioners for South Russia; Accomodation for Mackinder Mission to South Russia; General Keyes; Parliamentary Question-----		353
153800	"	Salaries and Allowances of Members of Mackinder Mission; Parliamentary Question; Mackinder Mission and Motor Cars-----		426

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 59	VOLUME: 4042	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
158344	150931	British Commercial Representation in South Russia; Relationship of Mr. Mackinder and Mr. Peters; Mackinder Mission; Employment under Foreign Office-----		1
160782	"	Appointment on Mackinder Mission for Sgt. Macafer; Mackinder Mission; Deputy High Commissioner in South Russia; Motor Cars for Mackinder Mission-----		32
164641	"	Sea Transport Facilities for Mackinder Mission; Mr. Mackinder and Mission; Conversation between Mr. Mackinder and Russian Vaids-----		88
170221	"	Expenditure on Intelligence Service for Mackinder Mission; Conveyance of Sir H. Mackinder from Black Sea to Marseilles-----		107
170914	"	Captain Hill's Expenses on Mackinder Mission; Funds for Sir H. J. Mackinder; Col. Maude; Return of Sir H. Mackinder; Pay of Capt. Hill; Mr. Leigh Smith-----		116
176513	"	Cars for British High Commissioner in South Russia; Lieut. Col. Maude; Captain Campbell; Salary of General Keyes; Mackinder's Resignation as High Commissioner-----		144
179659	"	Appointment of Col. Hull on staff of High Commissioner for South Russia; Return of Captain Campbell; General Keyes; Return of Mr. Leigh Smith-----		185
183457	"	Salaries of Servants to Mackinders Mission; Stores for Mackinder Mission; Return of Mr. Leigh Smith; Departure of M. Madame Margoline from South Russia-----		210
183828	"	Date of Departure of Captain J. Hill from United Kingdom; Novorossisk Telegram No. 48; Captain G. A. Hill; Provisions for British Mission to South Russia-----		227
184765	"	Parliamentary Question; Mackinder Mission; Leave for Captain G. A. Hill; Goods for High Commissioner for South Russia; Federal Office Telegrams-----		240
187138	"	Captain Campbell; Sir Charles Markham; Affairs of General Keyes' Mission; Whereabouts and position of General Keyes; General Keyes' Salary; Captain G. A. Hill-----		259
191847	"	Funds for South Russian Mission; Salary of M. Soyer, chief to Mackinder Mission; Claim for loss of Kit whilst serving with the MacKender Mission-----		289
192428	"	Lieut. George A. Hill; William T. Lack; Military Cars and certain spares supplied to Mr. McKinder Russia; General Keyes; Services with Mission to South Russia-----		301
194763	"	Loss of Kit while serving with Mackinder Mission; Army Pay of General Keyes; Port and Whiskey for Mackinder Mission shipped on S. S. "Hunnie"-----		322
196487	"	Sums advanced to Captain Hill; Balance of Salary for Employment on Mackinder Mission; Ford Car taken from Military Authorities in South Russia-----		346
197734	"	Pay of General Keyes; Cars, Typewriters and Stores of Mackinder Mission; Employment of Major Keyes; Cuttery belonging to South Russian Mission; South Russian Mission-----		362

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 59	VOLUME: 4042	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
209077	150931 (Cont.)	Ford car and Typewriters lent to British Mission in South Russia; Mission to South Russia;		484
215206	"	Loss of Luggage by members of South Russian Mission; Property of Mackinder Mission----- Hotel Bill and Accounts of South Russian Mission; Mr. Guy Whinyates-----		605

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 60	VOLUME: 4043	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
151362	151362	Resumption of old Russian Espionage System-----		1
151542	151542	Austrian Prisoners of War in Russia; Mr. Heinrich Alter; Austro-Hungarian Prisoners of War on borders of Poland; Federal Office Telegram No. 19-----		3
173397	"	Repatriation of Austrian Prisoners of War in Black Sea District; Revelations of Bolshevik Activities; Austrian prisoners of war in Turkestan and Dr. Formanek's Mission-----		54
185660	"	Assistance to Hungarian prisoners of war passing through Russia and Ukraine; Dr. Formanek's Mission to Austrian prisoners in Turkestan-----		90
203157	"	Shipping for Repatriation of Austrian and Hungarian prisoners of war in Russia; Kopp Mission in Germany; Austria-Russia Agreement for prisoner exchange-----		101
151559	151559	Recruitment of British and Russian Subjects for Military service in Russia; Parliamentary Question-----		132
152181	152181	Mr. Litvinoff and an understanding with Entente; Netherland's Consul at Reval; Interview with Litvinoff; Mr. Litvinoff's Funds-----		137
155141	"	British Newspaper Correspondents and Mr. Litvinoff; Mr. Litvinoff's Peace Proposals-----		148
152508	152508	Mr. Ralph Baldock interned in Russia; Death of Mr. R. A. Baldock; Laissez-passer issued by the Bolshevik authorities to Mr. R. A. Baldock-----		161
152512	152512	Arrest of Rudolf Rothkegel at Libau-----		212
187273	153235	Relations between Netherlands and Soviet Russia; Dr. Van Ravestejn's Interpellation of Netherlands Government; Resumption and Future of Relations between Holland and Russia-----		225
153445	153445	Journalists desiring to interview Litvinoff at Copenhagen-----		230
153634	153634	Loans for Russian Publicity and for Russian School Books-----		238
153779	153779	Dutch Red Cross Mission in Russia; Netherlands Red Cross Mission in Russia-----		245
153846	153846	Russian Black Sea Fleet; Proposed British Naval Mission at Sevastopol-----		264
154032	154032	Archangel Gendarmerie-----		276
154129	154139	Pictures brought away from Gatchen by English-born lady-----		280
154695	154695	Alleged Failure of British ships to bombard Kronstadt-----		282
154788	154788	Captain O'Connell, Dublin Fusiliers-----		284
155134	155134	Arthur Spaul and family in Kieff-----		295
155450	155450	Finnish Prisoners in Russia-----		309
155631	155631	Facilities for Swedish Minister at Copenhagen to approach Mr. Litvinoff; Strom Incident; Russo-Swedish Exchange of Nationals-----		315
162742	"	Mr. Litvinoff's desire to go to Stockholm; British and Swedish Subjects still in Russia; Repatriation of Swedes from Russia-----		327
155772	155772	Mr. Frederick Tchihatcheff detained at Nijni; Letter from Lieut. Miller asking for exchange of Mr. Tchihatcheff; Tchihatcheff's family-----		345
156313	156313	Contract by Russian Government with Messrs. J. P. Morgan-----		363
156513	156513	Lieut. Giddy, prisoner of war in Russia and his detention-----		368
156547	156547	Esthonia, Lithuania, Latvia and Admiral Kolschak's Government-----		393
156798	156798	What meaning the Foreign Office attaches to the word Soviet-----		398
156924	156924	Société Suisse pour Commerce avec L'Orient-----		400
157490	157490	Fuel from Roumania for Odessa Pumping Stations-----		402
157826	157826	Siberian Commercial Bank Balance with Baring Brothers-----		409
157922	157922	White Organisation Workers arrested in Petrograd-----		418
158899	158899	Shooting of Mr. Arthur H. Macpherson of Petrograd by Bolsheviks; Lucy Macpherson in prison in connection with "Paul Buke's Plot"-----		421
171539	"	British Nationals in Russia; Possibility of Bolshevik Coup de Main on Wiborg; Information on Mr. Arthur Macpherson and his death-----		430
185863	"	Miss Nora Macpherson and her arrest; Mr. Macpherson's relatives in Russia; Desire of Mr. Macpherson's Mother, Brother and Sister to become British Subjects-----		448
158958	158958	Red Prisoners sent from Baku to United Kingdom for forced labour-----		470
159254	159254	Opinion on Bolshevism by Mr. Stauning, leader of Danish Socialists-----		478

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 60	VOLUME: 4044	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
159366	159366	Request for free passage of Yudenich Officers across Finland to North Russia; Passage of Russian Officers from Esthonia to Murmansk-----		1
159416	159416	Soviet Government Wireless Communication with Mr. Litvinoff-----		7
159556	159556	New Currency for Non Soviet Russia; New Currency Issue proposed by General Denikin's Government-----		16
160108	160108	Employment of Col. Maude-----		22
160431	160431	Miss Myra Williams' Welfare-----		26
160432	160432	Repatriation of Elizabeth Turner, Petrograd-----		35
160514	160514	Letter for Monsieur Emile Plisnier at Taganrog-----		45
160681	160681	Fate of Captain Allan Browne-----		49

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

77

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 60	VOLUME: 4044	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
160727	160727	Ukrainian Credit in Germany; Future Government of the Ukraine-----		62
160876	160876	Relief Mission to Russia-----		66
161016	161016	Professor William Sharpe Wilson of Petrograd and visit to Federal Office to ask for repatriation from Soviet Russia-----		68
161214	161214	Loss of Kit belonging to Major Pinder and Mr. Clively; Payment of Order for Mr. Clively's Salary-----		86
161227	161227	Russian Liquidation Committee-----		101
161275	161275	Formation of British Bank to operate in Russia-----		103
161507	161507	Bolshevik Terms to Esthonia; Withdrawal of British Ships from Gulf of Finland-----		114
161524	161524	Movements of Mr. O'Grady-----		124
161957	161957	Claim against Mr. de Routkowsky-----		129
162397	162397	Wireless Message from Archbishop of Odessa to Archbishop of Canterbury; Metropolitan Platon now at Odessa-----		139
162627	162627	Possibility of Bolsheviks destroying Baltic Fleet in return for Viborg food stores-----		153
162743	162743	Russian Government of Minsk; General Vassilkovski's plan to raise Army to attack the Soviets; Minsk White Government; Minsk Republic-----		156
172360	"	White Russian Republic; Reports on supposed National Movement in White Russia; White Ruthenia National Republic-----		165
185339	"	Polish Exploitation of the Forrests of White Russia; National White Ruthenian Republic; White Russian Republic-----		208
196785	"	Negotiations between Polish Government and a "White Russian Government"; Fate of White Russia; White Russian Republic at Riga-----		227
210655	"	Note from White Russian Delegation; White Russian Mission in Riga-----		239
163788	162861	Situation in Kouban Province; Formation of South Russian Authority; Internal Customs Barriers-Don-Kuban-Terek; Harvest in the Kuban-----		281
183694	"	Parliamentary Question-----		294
162948	162948	Mrs. Napier's proposed visit to Copenhagen; Request for Mrs. Napier to return to United Kingdom; Soviet Drugs paid for by Red Cross Funds-----		297
167434	"	Message from Lady Marling for Sir A. Stanley; Message from Lieut. Napier for Mrs. Napier; Lieut. Napier in Russia drafted to Copenhagen-----		315
187578	"	Repatriation of British Subjects from Russia-----		329
162973	162973	Russian Red Cross Delegate for Denmark-----		336
163015	163015	Effects and Funds of Skoropadsky's Mission in Austria; Funds of Skoropadsky's Government lying in Austria; Purchases in Austria on Behalf of Skoropadsky-----		338
163099	163099	Fate of Chancellor and archives of Belgian Legation in Petrograd-----		365
163429	163429	Sale of American War Material to Lithuanian Body in Paris; American Supplies to Ukraine Rebels in South Russia-----		372
163762	163762	Rumanian policy and support with regard to General Denikin; Mr. Mackinder and General Greenly-----		387
163777	163777	Formation of a White Ruthenian State-----		399
163853	163853	Don Francisco Bastian; Spanish American Citizens in Russia-----		408
163956	163956	Collection of Gold Objects dug up in South Russia-----		418
164127	164127	Diamonds sold by Communist Member of Amsterdam Municipal Council; Sale of Jewelry in Netherlands by Bolshevik Agents-----		427
164181	164181	Mr. Norman Hapgood-----		431
164458	164458	Chinese measures against Soviet Russia-----		434
164771	164771	Mr. Aronoff's desire to proceed to Russia; Facilities for Mr. Aronoff to proceed to Ladie Magelov-----		437
165013	165013	Proposed Conference of Border States at Helsingfors-----		453
165071	165071	Greeks in Russia-----		547
165084	165084	Ukrainian Choir-----		550
165180	165180	Refugees from South Russia-----		554
165323	165323	Death of Miss Ellen Pyke in Russia-----		556
166108	166108	Action of League in Eastern Europe-----		571
166187	166187	Ukrainian Cooperative Societies and Trade; Renewal of Commercial Relations between Ukraine and Western Europe; Parliamentary Question-----		578

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 61 VOLUME: 4045

DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
166194	166194	Visas for Trade Union Congress Delegation to visit Soviet Russia; Passport for deputation desirous of proceeding to Russia-----	1
172321	"	British Labour Party's Delegation to visit Soviet Russia; British Socialists Party's Delegation to Russia; Parliamentary Question-----	8
294202	"	Messrs. Keeling and Rayner; Speeches by Trade Union Delegation to Soviet Russia; Reported arrest of Mr. Buxton; British Labour Delegation to Russia-----	50
207758	"	Parliamentary Question; British Labour Delegation to Russia-----	69
166218	166218	Bolshevik Regime in Russia-----	78
166228	166228	Specimen Set of Northern Rouble Notes-----	120
166308	166308	Deportation of Russian Bolsheviks from U. S.-----	122
166625	166625	Dutch Goods sunk on British S. S. "Cicero" in Russian waters-----	127
166631	166631	Bulgarian Volunteer Detachments for General Denikin-----	135
166805	166805	Ships of American Food for Russian Refugees in Esthonia; Pillage of American Relief Stores in Esthonia-----	144

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 61	VOLUME: 4045	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
167274	167274	Death of Mrs. L. A. Maxwell, Petrograd; Miss Maxwell in prison; Arrest of James Maxwell, Petrograd-----		151
184621	"	Death Sentence for James and Miss Annie Maxwell and Miss Macpherson; Repatriation of of Mr. and Miss Maxwell; Arrest of James and Annie Maxwell in Petrograd-----		177
200079	"	Repatriation of Miss Agnes Parlour; Mr. James Maxwell and Miss Annie Maxwell; Employment of David Henry Maxwell in United Kingdom-----		207
205382	"	Deposit to Mrs. Lucy Ann Maxwell; British Subjects in Russia-----		229
167299	167299	Fate of Grand Duchess Cyril of Russia; Movements of Grand Duchess Kiril-----		239
167314	167314	Greek prisoners of war in hands of Soviet Government-----		249
167318	167318	Supplies of Clothing for Dutch in Russia; Position of Dutch Subjects in Russia-----		255
167925	167925	Memo on Soviet Russia, Poland and Baltic States-----		262
168209	168209	Visa and Movements for Mr. G. Lansbury; Soviet Bags for Petrograd Front; Message to "Daily Herald" from Mr. G. Lansbury at Moscow-----		272
178287	"	Message to Mr. G. Lansbury from "Daily Herald"; Mr. Lansbury's Telegram in "Daily Herald"; Lord Acton's Telegram 83 to Copenhagen-----		274
178561	"	Messages from Moscow for "Daily Herald"; Birch Crisp and Company's Message to Mr. Lansbury; Mr. Lansbury's passage to Russia; Parliamentary Question-----		324
179940	"	Interview with Mr. Lansbury in Stockholm; Message from Mr. Lansbury to "Daily Herald"; Press Attack on Foreign Minister over Mr. Lansbury's journey-----		360
180489	"	Finnish Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mr. Lansbury's Passage to Russia; Further Message from Mr. Lansbury to "Daily Herald"-----		369
180610	"	Messages from Russia for "Daily Herald" delivered by Marconi Company; Parliamentary Question; Radiogram for George Lansbury-----		379
181776	"	Wireless Message from Mr. Lansbury to "Daily Herald"; Mr. Lansbury's Statements; The Lansbury Incident; Russian Wireless-----		394
183198	"	Radiograms from George Lansbury in Moscow; Archbishop of Canterbury on Mr. G. Lansbury; Messages to "Daily Herald" from G. Lansbury-----		419
184198	"	Parliamentary Question; Message from Mr. Lansbury to "Daily Herald"; Mr. Lansbury's visit to Russia; Message from Moscow to "Daily Herald"-----		475
187341	"	Nationalist Sentement in Ukraine; Petlura Directorate and Bolsheviks; Mr. Keeling's views regarding Bolshevism; Mr. Lansbury's Mission to Moscow-----		501

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 61	VOLUME: 4046	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
168263	168263	Decrees of Russian Bolshevik Government; Decrees of Soviet Government regarding Private Banks in Russia-----		1
168276	168276	Captain D. A. Neville, Royal Air Force, reported missing-----		12
168409	168409	Mr. Ecke and Mr. Kobro in South Russia in charge of British Supply Mission Goods; British Supply Mission Goods at Novorssisk-----		17
188779	"	Mr. Harrison's Mission to South Russia; British Supply Mission Goods in South Russia; Telegram for Mr. Harrison; Mr. Harrison's visit to South Russia-----		44
206962	"	Mrs. Ecke in Constantinople; Telegram for Mr. Harrison in Constantinople; British Supply Mission Goods in South Russia; Claims of Mr. Kobro-----		61
213296	"	Movements of Mr. Ecke; British Supply Mission Goods in South Russia; Mr. Ecke and return of his wife to United Kingdom-----		83
168421	168421	Information regarding situation in Russia-----		116
168728	168728	Suspected Bolshevik Agent Alexander Chart-----		131
169094	169094	Bolshevik activities in Germany-----		149
169181	169181	Diplomatic Correspondence passing between Russian Legation and Denekin-----		151
169277	169277	Death of Mr. T. J. Ridges in Russia-----		157
169305	169305	Oil Situation in South Russia-----		165
169334	169334	Bolshevik Propaganda in Asia-----		169
169354	169354	Evacuation of Troops from South Russia through Roumania; Volunteer Army and other Russian Refugees in Roumania and their reception-----		175
180912	"	Roumanian Proposal for relief and to receive South Russian refugees; Passage of General Bredow's detachment through Roumania-----		203
195589	"	Relief for General Bredow's troops interned in Poland; General Bredow's Force; Russians now interned in Poland; Repatriation of General Bredow's Army-----		216
199482	"	Clothing and other stores for Russians interned in Polish Camps; Conditions in the Polish internment camp at Dombie; General Bredow's Troops in Poland-----		249
202622	"	Roumanian refusal to admit certain Russian Refugees; Clothing for Russian troops in Poland; Bredow contingent in Poland-----		293
207032	"	Repatriation of Bredow's troops from Poland; General Bredow's Force in Hungary; Clothing and medical stores for Russians in Poland-----		304
208409	"	Transit of General Orloff's detachment across Hungary; Disposal of General Bredow's Troops; Transfer of Yudenitch's Army to Serbia-----		320
213288	"	Repatriation of Yudenitch's Army through Hungary; Remaining detachments of Yudenitch's Army-----		345
169534	169534	Coal from Sweden to Russian Red Cross at Reval-----		351
170184	170184	Finland's policy towards Murmansk-----		354
170197	170197	Release of Mr. Samuel Derch from Odessa now sought-----		360
170228	170228	Parcels for British Prisoners in Russia-----		365
170306	170306	Swedish families at Odessa-----		371

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

79

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 61	VOLUME: 4046	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
170442	170442	Zionists of South Russia; Jewish Refugees and their relief in Constantinople; Evacuation of Zionist leaders; Zionist representatives to Paris-----		377
170496	170496	Russian relief and reconstruction-----		402
170607	170607	U. S. citizens in Russia; Missing members of U. S. Expeditionary Force in North Russia---		419
170791	170791	Operations of so called "Green Guards"-----		452
171406	171406	Polish-Roumanian Cooperation against Bolsheviks; General Denikin and Poland; Roumanian Action against Bolsheviks-----		483
180463	"	Parliamentary Question-----		496
171528	171528	Russian officers in Finland desiring to go to Murmansk-----		498
171588	171588	Ice Conditions at Reval; Disintegration of Russian North West Army; British Personnel for Denikins Caspian Flotilla-----		506
171634	171634	Central Asia-----		511
171737	171737	Situation in Baltic Provinces and Russia-----		518
171844	171844	Condition of North Russian Refugees at Libau-----		520
172067	172067	Harry Tanner, deported to South Russia on "Orotavo" from United Kingdom-----		526

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 62	VOLUME: 4047	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
172122	172122	Movements of Mr. George Lansbury-----		1
172628	172628	Despatch of Russian Patrol Vessel "Kitoboi" to Archangel; Instructions for Rear Admiral Hope; "Tagus" and "Dongola"-----		3
187839	"	Russian Officers and crew of S. S. "Kitoboi" and their return to Esthonia; Disposal of "Kitoboi" and crew; Resistance to surrender of "Kitoboi"-----		21
207684	"	Sailing of S. S. "Kitoboi"; Transfer of S. S. "Kitoboi" to Russian Authorities-----		63
172747	172747	Heinrich Marcovitch Popitch of Rostov-on-Don; Telegram sent to Novorossisk-----		74
172946	172946	New Russian Minister about to take up his residence in Berne-----		83
172949	172949	Mr. Otto Johanson, Prisoner in Moscow-----		85
172961	172961	Prince Dmitri Galitzine at Yalta and at Prinkipo; Letter for Prince Galitzine at Prinkipo; Telegram sent to Odessa; Family of Prince Galitzine-----		92
200847	"	Permission for Princess Mary Galitzine and party to come to United Kingdom; Heinrich Marcovitch Popitch-----		117
173063	173063	Bolshevik Fleet-----		139
173313	173313	Interviews with Mr. Litvinoff-----		142
173316	173316	Property of British subjects seized by Bolsheviks; Petrograd Embassy Plate-----		144
173738	173738	Russian Immigration in South Africa-----		151
173774	173774	British Interest in Russian Timber Industry-----		168
173850	173850	Security for Supplies and Financial Assistance made to Anti-Bolshevik Governments-----		170
173862	173862	Denikin Military Mission's Surplus Don Roubles-----		182
173878	173878	Metropolitan Tichon of Russia-----		188
174215	174215	Facilities for Mrs. Vera Chicherin to come to United Kingdom from South Russia-----		193
174229	174229	Russo-German exchange of prisoners of war; Relief of Prisoners of War in Liberia; German prisoners in Russia-----		199
174232	174232	Railway Material and cars in Canada made for late Russian Government-----		218
174405	174405	Purchase of Russian ships in United Kingdom by Spanish subjects; Transfer of a Ship's Flag from the Russian to the Spanish-----		225
174543	174543	Letters from Russians in Germany-----		234
174556	174556	Catherine Vassilievn Lebedeff-----		237
174595	174595	Refugees from South Russia; Russian prisoners of war from German on S. S. "Christian Nebe"; Russian Refugees on S. S. "Panama"-----		247
174691	174691	Status of Soviet Government-----		255
174697	174697	Relief of Distressed Russians in Switzerland-----		260
175302	175302	Proposed Relief in South Russia; Government Grant for Relief; Expenses of Russian Relief and Reconstruction Fund-----		268
175343	175343	Medical Comforts for Russian Sick and Wounded-----		281
175475	175475	Telegram to Mr. H. Williams-----		289
175765	175765	M. Riabouchinsky's Relations at Novorossisk-----		299
175976	175976	Serbian Troops for Denikin-----		318
176100	176100	Soviet Literature for British Museum-----		325
177662	175302	Relief in South Russia-----		331
178813	176100	Books from Soviet Russia-----		334
176146	176146	Captain W. R. Frechville, prisoner of war in Russia; Extracts from "Morning Post" regarding Captain Frechville-----		336
176376	176376	Remains of Imperial Family and investigation into their death-----		343
176421	176421	Daily News Correspondent, Mr. Alfred Reynolds; Facilities to enter Russia refused to Mr. Reynolds; Activities and movement of Mr. Reynolds in Finland-----		377
176714	176714	Proposed Armistice between Reds and Whites in South Russia; German-Russian Reactionary Conspiracy; Russo-German Relations; M. Chaikovski at Denikin's headquarters-----		397
191544	"	Intercepted Letter addressed to M. Fermor-----		437
176762	176762	Alexander Murdock's desire to come to United Kingdom-----		442
176800	176800	Ivan Boutakoff, Soviet prisoner of war in United Kingdom-----		444
176886	176886	Announcement to Dutch Government regarding reopening of Trade with Russia-----		449
177226	177226	Asks for Supplies and Services to various Russian Government; Russian Accounts Committee-----		451

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 62	VOLUME: 4047	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
177408	177408	Activities of Captain Ignatieff-----		457
177493	177493	Soviet Russian Papers for December, 1919-----		460
177581	177581	Russian Refugees and Socialist Propaganda in Bulgaria-----		463
177753	177753	Mr. A. Watts to Petrograd; Federal Office Telegram No. 53 to Mr. Watts cancelled; Consignment of Food for Childrens Hospital in Petrograd-----		504
177878	177878	Funds belonging to Russian Cooperative Societies-----		514
177939	177939	Issue of Passports to Russians travelling to United Kingdom-----		527
178087	178087	Rev. R. Coutier-Forster's lecture, "What I Saw in Russia"; Parliamentary Question-----		558
178168	178168	"Russia and the Allies"-----		563
178370	178370	Transylvanian Prisoners of War in Russia; Roumanian Negotiations with M. Litvinoff-----		568

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 62	VOLUME: 4048	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
178505	178505	Russian Orthodox Clergy accepting Bolshevik Regime-----		1
178795	178795	Reception and evacuation of South Russian Refugees in Serbia; Russian Refugees in Serb, Croats and Slovenes Kingdoms-----		7
178860	178860	Dental Treatment for Lieut. Friedmann; Professor Turin's Application to purchase chemicals for export to Russia-----		46
178956	178956	Russian Fibre Flax Seed of 1919 Growth; Russian Flax Seed for Ireland-----		54
179058	179058	Stores supplied to white forces in Russia-----		68
179062	179062	Funds for Madame Kroupensky in South Russia; £200 telegraphed to Novorossisk for Madame Wittouck-----		77
179095	179095	Evacuation of Don Cadet School from South Russia; Attempt by British "Dianthus" to rescue remnants of Volunteer Coast Corps; Transfer of Don Cadet School to United Kingdom-----		117
199416	"	Don Cadet School in Egypt; Condition of Don Cadets and Refugee Camps in Egypt; Cadet Vassili Zaporoschenko; Don Cadet Camp at Ismailia-----		133
202172	"	Treatment by Roumanians of Russian Military Cadets who crossed into Roumania; Advance to Don Cadet Corps; Removal of Don Cadets from Mudros to Egypt-----		145
179341	179341	Reorganisation of Russian Railways to carry out Trading Scheme; Railway Stores for South Russia; Condition of Russian Railways-----		162
206957	"	Railway Material at Hong Kong and Shanghai; Railway Adviser to Military Mission in Russia and his staff; Transport Problems of Soviet Russia-----		198
210283	"	Russian Railways; Swedish Locomotives for Russia; Russian Coal Production and Railways; Professor Lomonosoff's visit to Sweden-----		212
213528	"	Contracts for Locomotives made by Lomonosoff in Germany-----		231
179541	179541	Foreigners in Russia-----		242
179585	179585	Exchange Rate for Danish Russian Agreement-----		244
179598	179598	Volunteer Troops evacuation of Krasonovodsk-----		247
179631	179631	Mr. Arthur James Pulman of Moscow; Divorce proceedings instituted by Mr. Pulman in Russia-----		251
179640	179640	Rouble Transactions; Certain Expenditures by Federal Office-----		268
179675	179675	Information on Mr. Walter Denston; Arrest of Captain W. Denston at Murmansk; Captain Denston and wife escape from Bolsheviks-----		275
179696	179696	Expenses of Evacuation of Mr. Shergold and family from North Russia-----		286
179911	179911	North Russian Army-----		299
179934	179934	Norwegian Claims in Russia-----		307
180125	180125	German Papers at Herat-----		310
180243	180243	Increased Activity of Danish Revolutionary Party-----		314
180457	180457	Parliamentary Question-----		316
180546	180546	Soviet Government's representation abroad-----		318
180668	180668	Permanent Soviet Diplomatic Delegation-----		322
180722	180722	General Marushevski's discussions with M. Litvinoff at Copenhagen; General Marushevski at Prague-----		324
180957	180957	Proposed International Commission of Neutrals for Administration of relief in Russia-----		329
180988	180988	League of Nation's Commission of Investigation to Russia; Message from Drummond to Sweetser from Gilchrist; Parliamentary Question-----		332
195260	"	International Labour Office Delegation to Russia; Parliamentary Question; League of Nation Committee on Enquiry in Russia-----		473

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 63	VOLUME: 4049	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
181188	181188	Funds for Russian Children; Russian Babies Fund Mission's desire to Wireless Message to Soviet Government; Extract from Norwegian Press regarding relief in Russia-----		1
187409	"	Stores for Russian Babies Fund; Visit of Dr. Hector Munro to Soviet Russia; Dr. Munro, liberated from Ruhleben-----		19
181244	181244	Passage of British Embassy at Petrograd through the Red and White Lines in March, 1918-----		29
181278	181278	Hospitalisation of former Russian Prisoners of War in Switzerland-----		43
181280	181280	Wireless Messages read from Moscow for Roumanian and Japanese Governments; Bolshevik Peace Offer to Japan; Moscow Wireless to Japanese and U. S. Ambassadors-----		59
184059	"	Soviet Roumanian Peace Negotiations-----		85
181326	181326	Czechs in European Russia-----		88

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

81

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 63	VOLUME: 4049	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
181374	181374	Peace between Soviet Russia and U.S.A.; Soviet Peace Pourparlers with U.S.A., Japan and Roumania; Senate Joint Resolutions for friendly relations with Russia-----		92
181375	181375	B. Hayton Fleet-----		108
181420	192146	Seizure by local authorities of cargo of Russian S. S. "Vitim" at Theodosia-----		114
181447	181447	Speech by Mr. Tchicherine; Foreign policy of Soviet Government-----		174
181511	181511	M. Litvinoff's Continued Stay in Copenhagen; Movements of Litvinoff; Litvinoff's proposed visit to Norway-----		184
181554	181554	Communication with Mr. Southam's Manager in Moscow-----		217
181572	181572	Assyrian Refugees in Russia-----		221
181765	181765	Departure of Russians in Switzerland; Repatriation of Swiss citizens in Russia; Conveyance of Swiss Refugees from Reval to Stettin-----		226
200973	"	Russo-Swiss Exchange of Nationals; Russians repatriated from Switzerland on S. S. "Dongola"; Repatriation of Swiss citizens from Russia-----		239
181954	181954	Refusal of Polish Government to allow White Ruthenian Minister of Foreign Affairs to proceed to Paris-----		247
182007	182007	Dutch Anxiety regarding Bolshevik Military Menace-----		252
182114	182114	Accommodation and Reception of South Russian Refugees and wounded in Greece at Mount Athos Monastery; Constantinople Telegram No. 237; Russian Refugees in Salonica and Athens-----		264
205042	"	Russians in Hospital at Piraeus from S. S. "Kherson"; Removal of Russian refugee wounded to Mudros; Russian Refugees in Greece and their maintenance-----		319
182176	182176	Ukrainian Soviet Republic peace proposals to Roumania-----		342
182179	182179	Disposal of "Kitoboi"; Facilities for passage from Riga to Copenhagen for Generals Yudenitch and Glasenap; Two Russian S. S. at Vladivostock-----		348
182413	182413	Officers and men for evacuation from Esthonia to join Denikin; Colonisation of 2000 Yudenitch Officers in Serbia-----		353
182464	182441	Russian Icebreaker in Kara Sea; British Nationals detained for Grave Offenses; Relief of Russian Vessel icebound in Kara Sea; S. S. "Solovi Budimirovitch"-----		391
193429	"	Parliamentary Question; Rescue of Russian Vessel in Kara Sea; Coal for Norway Government; Insurance of Ice-Breaker "Sviatogor"-----		471
208108	"	Sentence of death on certain passengers on "Sviatogor"-----		559

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 63	VOLUME: 4050	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
182465	182465	Message Sent to Harbour-Master Hoegh, Tromsoe; Message from Lloyd's Agency; British officers who brought S. S. "Lomonosoff" from Murmansk-----		1
185935	"	Takeover of S. S. "Lomonosoff" by Captain Greenfeldt; British and Belgian officers who brought "Lomonosoff" from Murmansk; Capture of S. S. "Lomonosoff"-----		15
182570	182570	Memo handed to Sir G. Buchanan in February 1914 by Mr. Mihkel Gailit-----		36
182638	182638	S. S. "Lomonosoff" to United Kingdom-----		39
182667	182667	Repatriation of Russians in Holland-----		41
182684	182684	Execution of Members of White Organisation in Petrograd-----		43
182685	182685	Problem of Reconstruction in Soviet Russia; Polish Policy towards Soviet Russia; Allies Attitude towards Poland and Latvia-----		48
182761	182761	Trade between United States and Soviet Russia-----		57
182870	182870	Future Abode of M. Litvinoff; Litvinoff's residence in Denmark and Norway; Proposed visit of Litvinoff to Christiania; Mr. Litvinoff and Trade with Russia-----		65
201624	"	Activities of Mr. Litvinoff; Return of Litvinoff to Denmark; Arrival of Bolshevik Reiner; Movements of Litvinoff; Telegrams for Litvinoff-----		90
213699	"	Arrival of Litvinoff & Trade Union Delegation to United Kingdom; Movements of M. Litvinoff; Danish Commercial Relations with Soviet Russia-----		127
215113	"	Facilities for Litvinoff and staff to remain in Christiania; Movements of Litvinoff and Kameneff; Norwegian Russian Relations-----		141
182872	182872	Alleged Appeal by General Holman to the Cossacks on February 13th-----		161
182898	182898	Anglo-German Cooperation in Russia-----		164
182977	182977	North Russian White prisoner of war in hands of Soviet Government-----		172
183002	183002	Federal Office Telegrams No. 38-42, 45-----		177
183053	183053	Reopening of Italian Trade with Russia-----		179
183165	183165	Policy of Czecho-Slovak Government with regard to Soviet Russia; Peace Negotiations between Russia and Czecho-Slovakia-----		185
186240	186240	Bolshevik and Russian Peace Offer to Czecho-Slovakia; Reply of Czecho-Slovak Government to Soviet Peace Proposals; Prague Telegrams No. 70 and 82-----		209
183166	183166	Policy of Czecho-Slovakia in regard to Poland-----		235
183184	183184	Bolshevik and Soviet Government Peace Offer to Roumania-----		242
183221	183221	North Russian Refugees at Tromsoe; Disposal of North Russian Refugees; Admission to United Kingdom of refugees from Archangel-----		258
188714	"	Sixteen Russians shipped to United Kingdom on "Lomonosoff"; North Russian Refugees in Finland and Norway; Camp for North Russian Refugees at Lahti-----		289
189684	"	Relief of North Russian Refugees; Russians without visas on S. S. "Lomonosoff"; North Russian Refugees desiring to come to United Kingdom-----		302
191416	"	Refuge in United Kingdom for General Miller's and other Refugees; Permission for Five Russian Officers to come to United Kingdom from Norway; Funds for Russians in Finland-----		317

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 63	VOLUME: 4050	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
192319	"	Permission for North Russian Refugees to go to Canada; Ex Officers of North Russian Army now in Finland desiring to go to Australia-----		329
192976	"	Guarantee of Inviolability for North Russian Refugees wishing to return to Russia; Admission into United Kingdom of North Russians on Lomonosoff-----		335
193197	"	Emigration of Russian Officers to Australia and South Africa; Five Officers of General Miller anxious to come to United Kingdom for Medical Treatment-----		342
193943	"	Desire of Lieut. Gehr now at Lahti Camp to proceed to United Kingdom; Captain George Chaplin to United Kingdom; Russians interned at Lahti Camp-----		350
196683	"	Emigration of Russian Officers to Australia and South Africa; North Russian money belonging to Refugees in Finland; North Russian Refugees into United Kingdom-----		360
203239	"	Examination by Finnish Customs of goods consigned to Russian Red Cross; Admission of Russian officers to Australia; Russian Officers at Helsingfors-----		384 405
208663	"	Russian Refugees at Finland and United Kingdom-----		416
183254	183254	Voyage of Bombacci and Cabini to Copenhagen; Negotiations between Mr. Litvinoff and two Italian Socialists; Russo Italian Prisoner Negotiations-----		431
209252	"	Repatriation of Russian prisoners of war from Italy-----		434
183371	183371	Ukrainian Prisoners of War in Germany, Czecho-Slovakia and Italy-----		444
183442	183442	Supplies for two vessels manned by Cadets desiring to proceed to Mediterranean; Russian Ships "Orel" and "Yakut" from Volunteer Fleet-----		473
210160	"	Cadets from Vladivostock on "Orel" and "Yakut"; Movements of and supplies for "Yakut" and "Orel"-----		515
183519	183519	Forged British and French Notes sent from Russia to Germany for smuggling to United Kingdom-----		542
183561	183561	Silver belonging to Denikin's Government arrived at Constantinople; Sale of certain Russian silver in United Kingdom-----		
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 64	VOLUME: 4051	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
183766	183766	Permission for Russian Officer to inspect Russian Cruiser "Askold"; Sale of Russian Imperial Vessels in British waters-----		1
193198	"	Care of Russian Refugees in United Kingdom by a Russian body; Funds for relief of South Russian refugees; Russian Navy Ships in British Waters-----		12 31
183777	183777	M. Lebedeff, late Minister of Industry and Commerce under General Denikin-----		35
183855	183855	Proposed Appointment of Mr. L. I. Baumas Russian Cooperatives Representative at Copenhagen-----		38 54
183888	183888	M. Rostchakowsky's Views on the Russian Question-----		57
184008	184008	Desire of Major General Malcolm to visit Moscow-----		61
184055	184055	Relations of Poland, Russian and Ukrainian Soviet Republic-----		81
184218	184218	Russian Refugees arriving in Finland; Milk for White Russian children and British children, latter now at Terijoki-----		89
190846	"	Finnish Visas for Messrs. Collins and Woodhouse; Russian Refugees in Finland-----		115
184314	184314	Japanese Naval Expedition against Saghalien-----		117
184462	184462	Parliamentary Question-----		131
184465	184465	Permission for Mr. Litvinoff to Reside in Norway-----		159
184677	184677	£ 1000 advanced to Mr. Picton Bagge by Count Ledochowski; Count Ledochowski's Telegram; £ 1000 to Count Ledochowski and M. Mazewski by Mr. Bagge-----		169
184732	184732	Loan of 500 roubles by Mr. Kimens from British Relief Fund; Loan to Mrs. de Rochefort-----		185
184868	184868	Permission for a Group of Thirty Educated Ukrainians to emigrate to Australia-----		188
184873	184873	Jewish Question in Russia-----		193
185053	185053	Miss Louie Stope-----		232
185081	185081	Russian detachment at Dantzig under Col. Markov; Col. Markov's Troops; Maintenance of Markov's Contingent-----		247
215294	"	Markov's Detachment and Wrangel's representative; Maintenance of the Markov Detachment at Dantzig-----		348
185108	185108	Russian Propaganda-----		355
185139	185139	Permission for General Tcherenisoff to come to United Kingdom-----		361
185140	185140	Compilation of Record of Russian Colony in London-----		363
185233	185233	Communications for Repatriated British Subjects with no fixed addresses-----		367
185249	185249	Lieut. Napier's Clothing; Repatriation of Mr. Giddy-----		369
185259	185259	Bolshevist Bakovsky's Interview at German Federal Office-----		379
185349	185349	Russian prisoner of war in India; Russians being repatriated from India-----		431
185439	185439	Movements of Platten; Arrest of Swiss Bolshevist agitator, Platten; Trial of Swiss Extremist Platten; Imprisonment of Platten-----		440
185766	185766	Immigration of Cossacks into Canada-----		475
185767	185767	Message for Daily Chronicle from Mr. Arthur Copping; Mr. Copping's return from Russia-----		477
185891	185891	Parliamentary Question-----		496
186111	186111	Reception of British Subjects repatriated from Russia; Admission of British born widows of Russian subjects-----		496
186123	186123	Sale of Soviet Chinese Bonds in United Kingdom; Shipment of Gold Coin to United Kingdom by Mr. Litvinoff-----		507
206712	"	Purchase of pharmaceutical goods by Moscow Narodny Bank; Disposal of balance of proceeds of sale of Chinese bonds-----		

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

83

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 64	VOLUME: 4051	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
209651	186123	Bank Balance held by Moscow Narodny Bank for Litvinoff; Soviet Government Chinese Bonds		523
213582	(Cont.)	and their sale by Russian Trade Delegation-----		
186255	186255	Chinese Government five per cent 1913 Re-organisation Loan; Sale of Chinese Bonds of the Soviet Government-----		540
194477	"	Preparation of Warships by Bolsheviks for intimidation of Letts and Finns; Patrol of Gulf of Finland by British Warships-----		563
186308	186308	Bolshevik Naval Activity in the Baltic-----		577
186310	186310	Conveyance of Bags for Soviet Government; Sealed Bags from Litvinoff to Soviet Government-----		579
186479	186479	Permission for officers of North Russian Force to go to British possessions-----		589
186483	186483	Arrest of Madame Mary Rosenfeld by British authorities at Batoum-----		594
186488	186488	Relatives of Trotsky and Zinoviev arrested by General Denikin-----		604
		Mr. Kristy's appointment to Russian Legation at Christiana; Baron de Rosen-----		607
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 64	VOLUME: 4052	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
186856	186856	Bolshevik Naval Forces and activity in the Baltic; Parliamentary Question; Sailing of Bolshevik Warships from Kronstadt-----		1
200697	200697	Future Activities of Bolshevik Naval Fleet; Removal of Mine field in Gulf of Finland; Parliamentary Question; Blockade of Soviet Russia-----		39
209670	"	Negotiations between Russia and Finland; Mines in the Baltic; Parliamentary Question; Bolshevik Naval Operations in the Baltic-----		60
187140	187140	Reestablishment of Consular Service in Russia-----		70
187253	187253	Russo French Exchange of Nationals; French, Belgian and Italian agreements with Soviet Government for exchange of nationals-----		73
194575	"	French Negotiations with Litvinoff; Franco-Russian Agreement for exchange of Nationals; Repatriation of French Citizens from Russia-----		82
206021	"	Position of French Nationals in Russia; Repatriation of French Nationals from Russia; Repatriation of Russians from France-----		101
210796	"	Exchange of prisoners between Russia and France; Repatriation of Russians from France to Odessa; Repatriation of French citizens from Russia-----		113
187305	187305	Miss Daisy Stepney and Miss M. Dunn; Repatriation of Miss M. Dunn from Russia-----		132
187343	187343	Ukrainian Diplomatic Representatives Abroad-----		150
187386	187386	Repatriated British in Terijoki; British Refugees from Russia with Bolshvik sympathies; William Peter Barrett, British Refugee from Soviet Russia-----		152
187404	187404	Mr. Klishko, Secretary of Bolshevik Delegation at Reval; Refusal to admit to United Kingdom Mr. Klishko, Volkoff and Miller-----		158
194608	"	Russian Cooperative Delegation; Admission of Klishko to United Kingdom-----		171
187525	187525	Transit of Russian prisoners of war across Latvia-----		180
187531	187531	Advance of the Bolsheviks against the West-----		187
187660	187660	Mr. Conrad de Sahmen, Financial Agent of Russia in London-----		191
187677	187677	Commission of Investigation for Russia-----		201
187685	187685	Notes on the Russian Wool Industry-----		203
187879	187879	Roumanian soldiers brought away from Murmansk in 1918; Roumanian soldiers landed in United Kingdom from North Russia-----		210
209797	"	Roumanian soldiers on S. S. "Porto"-----		218
188040	188040	Letter from Mr. W. Southam-----		222
188185	188185	Exchange of Dutch and Russian Nationals-----		228
188239	188239	Identification Papers of British Refugees on S. S. "Tagus"-----		230
188264	188264	Cargo of War Material for South Russia on S. S. "Boston" at Dantzig-----		232
188382	188382	Care of and expenses on Russian Refugees at Prinkipo; Retention of Lieutenant Colonel Bingham as Commandant of Prinkipo Refugee Camp; Services of Lieutenant Adams at Prinkipo Pay of Lieut. Saunders, employed at Prinkipo Russian Refugee Camp; Russian Refugees living on Island of Prinkipo; German Agents in the Crimea-----		237
201471	"	Supply of Submarines to Bolsheviks by Germans; Probability of Armed Bolshevik rising at Sevastopol-----		258
188384	188384	Translation of Chicherin's Book on Bolshevism by Hilton Brown-----		274
188408	188408	Sleeping Car Accomodations for Supreme Economic Council Delegation to Copenhagen; Russian Trade Delegates; Return of Mr. Wise from Copenhagen-----		281
188429	188429	Messages from Miss Scott for Mr. Wise-----		283
191127	"	Passage of Russian Cooperative Delegates to United Kingdom; Facilities for Russian Cooperators to pass through Finland and Sweden-----		301
188432	188432	Negotiations leading to admission of Krassin into Finland; Russian Cooperative Delegates to United Kingdom; Krassin's desire to see family-----		306
189228	"	Permission for Krassin delegation to enter Denmark; Relations between Finland and Norway; Provisional Evacuation of Pechenga-----		369
189499	"	Permission for Litvinoff to come to United Kingdom; Journey of Russian Cooperative delegation to United Kingdom; Shmelev and Marev-----		383
189511	"	S. S. "Libau" to United Kingdom; Russian Trade Delegation; Journey of Co-operative Delegates to United Kingdom; Mr. Krassin to Stockholm-----		389
189553	"	Sweden and the Russian Cooperatives; Suggestion that Krassin should remain in Sweden; Russian Cooperative Delegation-----		397
189622	"	Two Cooperatives travelling from Libau to Copenhagen; Russian Cooperative Delegation to United Kingdom; Movements of Mr. Krassin-----		414
189643	"			421

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 64	VOLUME: 4052	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
190824	188432	Movements of Russian Trade Delegates; Journey of Russian Cooperatives through Finland;		
	(Cont.)	Suspicious of Madame Blagovestchenskayas and Mr. Klishko-----		434
191446	"	Cooperative Delegates to England through Sweden; Reception of Krassin Delegation in Denmark; Bolshevik Evacuation of Pechenga-----		446
193042	"	Resumption of Trade with Russia; Negotiations with Russian Trade Delegates; Journey of Russian Cooperative Delegation through Finland-----		466
193906	"	Expenses of Russian Cooperative Delegation; Trade with Russia; Mr. Litvinoff's Entry into United Kingdom; Russian Trade Delegation in Copenhagen-----		482
209040	"	Movements of Litvinoff-----		493
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 65	VOLUME: 4053	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
188436	188436	Suggestion that Bolsheviks should evacuate Petrograd whilst League of Nation or Red Cross undertake sanitation of city-----		1
188658	188658	Evacuation of Refugees from Fort Alexandrovsk; Refugees from Petrovsk; Surrender of Volunteer Caspian Fleet-----		12
188718	188718	Activities of Russo German Society in Paris-----		35
188942	188942	Sale of Denikin's Gold pledged under contract of 10 October 1919-----		40
188982	188982	Grand Duchess Olga to Copenhagen; Movements of Grand Duchess Olga; Grand Duchess Olga's Unpaid Hotel Bill at Prinkipo-----		43
189032	189032	Accommodation and Allowance for wife of General Denikin-----		54
189226	189226	Report that Jonas Lied has entered Russia on a British trade mission-----		57
189288	189288	Work of Mr. North and Miss Blumenthall in Russia; Arrest of Mr. North; Rev. Mr. North and Mr. Paul Dukes Intelligence Service; Welfare of Mr. North-----		76
196396	"	Mr. North to London; Decoration for Rev. Mr. North and Mrs. North; Letter for Mr. North; "Times" Article on Arrest of Mr. North; Services of Rev. North-----		102
205471	"	English Chaplain at Helsingfors; Recognition of Services of Mr. and Mrs. North; Address of Rev. North; Appointment of Rev. North as British Chaplain-----		136
209897	"	Grant to Rev. North; Establishment of a British Chaplain Post at Helsingfors-----		169
189363	189363	Despatch of Relief to Jews in Russia; Despatch of an American Jewish Relief Mission to Russia-----		210
189548	189548	Services of Lieut. Corlett and I. Dan Stewart-----		224
189584	189584	British Subjects in Russia-----		235
189725	189725	Stores of Gold in Soviet Russia; Gold in Russia belonging to National Bank of Roumania-----		239
189736	189736	Murder of Alexander Smith and wife by Bolsheviks; Sisters married to Russians in Soviet Russia; Mr. and Mrs. Otzko in the Crimea-----		268
205749	"	Cost of Telegram sent to Constantinople; Whereabouts of Robert and Anne Otzko; Murder of Alexander Smith-----		292
189815	189815	Bolshevik Representation in Turkey-----		305
189993	189993	Feeding of Refugees in Crimea; Relief of Food Situation in South Russia-----		311
190059	190059	£ 6000 paid to British Embassy in Petrograd by Gulbenkian Brothers for transmission to London-----		321
190263	190263	Claim for loss of health while prisoner of war in Russia; Claim of Captain G. A. Nash, prisoner of war-----		326
190372	190372	Report on Mr. Maximoff; Application by Mr. J. V. Maximoff to United Kingdom-----		345
190390	190390	Dr. A. Zarchi, Ukrainian representative in London-----		353
190398	190398	Sealed case intrusted to Mr. Hardy by directors of Vladikavkaz Railway-----		357
190703	190703	Message for Amy Deane from Selouski; Remittance to Mrs. Selouski at Sevastopol-----		360
190730	190730	Statement by Mr. Lansbury regarding espionage and propaganda by Red Cross in Russia-----		375
190745	190745	Nationalities of inhabitants of previous Russian provinces whose independence is now recognized-----		380
190854	190854	Lady Marling's Telegrams; Communications with Terijoki-----		385
191143	190890	Position in South Russia-----		392
190969	190969	Bolshevik Proclamation found on a Rand native-----		395
191343	191343	Inclusion of Frenchman Goujon in the Krassin delegation under an alias-----		402
191428	191428	Fate of certain White Russian Officers of the Omega River Column; Captain Beliaeff and Lieut. Newmann, prisoner in hands of Bolsheviks-----		405
191433	191433	Kola Trading Syndicate-----		428
191606	191606	General Denikin's Government; General Denikin's Arrival in United Kingdom; Parliamentary Question-----		434
191703	191703	Italian Socialist Mission-----		446
191732	191732	Feelings Prevailing in Bolshevik Army; Old Russian Officers serving in Soviet Forces-----		449
191777	191777	Mr. Marowski's application to go to Germany-----		453
191848	191848	Working of Arendt Berggren's Sawmill at Kovda-----		462
192011	192011	Gun invented by General Kholodowsky-----		467
192427	192427	Mrs. Goldinger and children in Russia; Parliamentary Question; Remittance to Mrs. Goldinger; Repatriation of Mrs. Boris Goldinger from Russia-----		476
212365	"	Mrs. Boris Goldinger to United Kingdom; Nationality of Mrs. Goldinger; Repatriation of Mrs. Goldinger-----		513
192522	192522	Welfare of Mr. Victor Buckley in Soviet Russia; Reported Death of Mr. Buckley in Russia-----		545
192523	192523	Permission for Mr. Watts and Miss Sharpe to go to Russian and Poland respectively; Relief Consignment to Moscow and Petrograd-----		557

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

85

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 65	VOLUME: 4053	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
207004	"	Relief of Distressed Jews in the Ukraine and Eastern Europe-----		571
192703	192703	Madame Mary Posdeyeff and Miss Edith Pursey in the Crimea-----		584

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 65	VOLUME: 4054	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
192724	192724	General Wrangel's diplomatic representative at Constantinople; Russian Bank Notes for Russian Embassy, Constantinople-----		1
192756	192756	Recognition of Services of Various Persons engaged in repatriation of British Subjects from Russia-----		33
192946	192946	Request by Madame Polianoff as to the whereabouts of her father-----		44
192994	192994	Swedish Workers Delegation to Soviet Russia; Visit of Alexander Schlappnikov, Leader of Russian Metal Workers Union-----		49
215281	"	Expulsion of Schlappnikov from Sweden; Scandinavian Medal Workers proceeding to Russia; Labour Delegation reports on Russia-----		96
192996	192996	Detention of Emmanuel J. Kanin in Russia-----		123
193185	193185	Parliamentary Question; Russo-Italian Commercial Agreement; Russian Grain for Italy; Trade with Black Sea in Russia-----		125
193382	193382	Repatriation of Mrs. Fialko to United Kingdom-----		159
193400	193400	Trade Relations between Denmark and Russia; Copenhagen Telegram No. 450; Blockade of Soviet Russia; Copenhagen Cleaning House for Trade with Russia-----		163
199351	"	Sir N. Abrahamson's agreement with Krassin; Danish Trade Delegation to Russia; Transfer of Russian Gold to Copenhagen-----		190
200642	"	Admission of Bolshevik Gold into Denmark; Copenhagen Agreement between Krassin and Abrahamson; Trade between Denmark and Russia-----		201
206167	"	Copenhagen International Cleaning House; Sir N. Abrahamson's agreement with Russia-----		225
197427	193433	Permission for Nicolas Evreinoff to come to United Kingdom-----		233
193817	193817	Czar Nicholas' Roubles; Exchange of Rouble Notes that Mr. Smith brought out of Russia; Roubles belonging to Miss Braidwood-----		237
200469	"	Rouble belonging to British refugees from Russia; Interview with Rev. F. W. North; Financial Assistance for British Refugees from Russia-----		264
207261	"	Refugee Claims against Russian Government; Roubles belonging to the late Miss Abbott; Danes repatriated from Russia-----		279
209925	"	Roubles brought out of Russia by Refugees; Compensation to the repatriated prisoners; Russian Currency belonging to repatriated British Subjects-----		292
210600	"	Financial Assistance to British Refugees from Russia; Repatriation of British Subjects from Russia-----		307
193896	193896	Seizure of Russian vessels in United Kingdom by representatives of Latvian Delegation-----		317
193969	193969	Russian peasants' delegation to France-----		324
193986	193986	Mr. Palte's family in Russia-----		326
193987	193987	Major Mills in Siberia; Letter to Major Mills from father-----		357
194036	194036	Resumption of Trade with Russia; Maatschappy voor Handelen Industrie-----		367
194209	194209	Russo Italian Peace Negotiations and Relations; Parliamentary Question; Visit of Italian Cruiser to Novorossisk; Russian Representation in Italy-----		377
213629	"	Italian policy towards Russia; Reported Mission of Kameneff to Italy; Mr. Kameneff's reduce status since return to Russia-----		411
194289	194289	Indigent Russian and Chinese Pilgrims and their repatriation; Destitute Pilgrims at Bombay-----		421
194295	194295	Exports to South Russia-----		439
194471	194471	Mr. Dunanev, representative of cooperatives in Berlin; Bolshevik Dr. Simeon Millner-----		446
194509	194509	Repatriation of Mrs. Alexander Yasvoyn of Petrograd; Mrs. Yasvoyn at Terijoki-----		451
194600	194600	Swiss Relations with Russian Soviet Republic-----		486
194614	194614	French Commercial Activities in Crimea; Activity of Russian-Italian Trading Group in Crimea-----		489
194938	194938	Parliamentary Question-----		500
195080	195080	Kuban Mission to Italy-----		502

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 66	VOLUME: 4055	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
195165	195165	Dr. Friis, a Norwegian studying conditions in Russia; Movements of Dr. Friis-----		1
195423	195423	Admission of Esthonia and Ukraine to League of Nations-----		9
195442	195442	Moscow Factories; Communist Economic Problems; Condition of Russian Industry-----		14
195801	195801	Employment of General Yirmoloff-----		76
195994	195994	"Novoe Vremya" Newspaper-----		80
196098	196098	Soviet Government and Russian Cooperatives-----		86
196149	196149	Activities of Maulvi Barkatullah and Kasin Beg-----		89
196276	196276	Sweden and Trade with Russia; Agreement between Swedish firms and Russian Trade Delegation; Trade between Russian and Scandinavia-----		100
210275	"	Soviet Commercial Representation in Sweden; Resumption of Commercial Relations between Sweden and Russia; Negotiations between Russian and Sweden-----		140
196285	196285	Situation in the Crimea; Tartars of Crimea-----		149

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 66	VOLUME: 4055	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
196310	196310	Incident on arrival of four Russian ships at Genoa; Arrival at Genoa of S. S. "Bistarfi Mendi" with cargo from Barcelona-----		180
196326	196326	Rumour Current in Bulgaria that British have deliberately fostered civil war in Russia---		184
196351	196351	Enquiry of Ukrainian Legation regarding disposal of certain medical stores evacuated from Novorossisk-----		191
196838	196838	Report by Mr. Merritt on effect of Revolution on Labour and Industry in Russia-----		195
196609	196609	Bolshevik Propaganda Organisation; Foreign Correspondents in Russia-----		200
196782	196782	Telegrams from Soviet Government to Litvinoff and Krassin-----		208
196829	196829	Flight of Zeppelin Airships over Warsaw-----		215
196847	196847	Commission for Grand Duke Dmitri Pavlovitch-----		217
197172	197172	Permission for Mr. John MacLean to visit Soviet Russia; Policy of Communists in Great Britain-----		227
197434	197434	Information on Bolshevism-----		244
197530	197530	Mr. Albert Dick detained in Russia; Imprisonment of Mr. A. Dick in Russia; Roubles handed by Mrs. Dick to Mr. Maurice Raitt-----		253
197531	197531	Information on Mr. Armand Wirz; Interview with A. Wirz; Failure of Armand Wirz to register with police-----		274
197552	197552	Passage to Prince Bekovitch and Nabaiev; Russian officials arrested by Georgian Government-----		294
197637	197637	North Russian Refugees in Esthonia-----		302
197641	197641	German Aviators captured in Dvinsk Area-----		310
197688	197688	Pan Islam Movement being organised by Bolsheviks-----		321
197973	197973	Mr. and Mrs. Prehn and family in Moscow-----		323
198037	198037	Communication by air with Russia; Alleged dealings between Italians and Bolsheviks-----		330
198122	198122	Creation of a Russian Bank in Serbia-----		341
198162	198162	Permission for Mr. Boris Krainuck to come to United Kingdom; Credit of Mr. Krainuck-----		349
198202	198202	Property belonging to Russians held under T. E. regulations-----		355
198310	198310	Bolshevik Propaganda in Europe-----		361
198344	198344	Permission for Mr. A. Ransome to bring certain papers to the United Kingdom-----		369
198430	198430	Bonds and specie belonging to Russian State Bank at Balta-----		378
198485	198485	Constantine Petrovich Sagatowski, prisoner of war in Poland-----		382
198954	198954	Conference of States bordering on Russia-----		388
199048	199048	Permission for Mr. Plaude to come to United Kingdom-----		394
199064	199064	Distress, famine and disease in Russia particularly Petrograd-----		406
199072	199072	Services of General Bicherakhov; Attitude of British towards Russia; Claim of General Bicherakhov-----		416
199222	199222	Parliamentary Question; Committee to examine refugees from Russia; Telegram for Mr. Levaux from Mr. Garle-----		451
199836	"	Message for Garle from Levaux; Lord Emmott's Committee to examine refugees from Russia; Information on Conditions in Russia-----		463
200253	"	Federal Office Telegram Note; Lord Emmott's Committee to examine Russian Refugees; Committee to collect information on Russia; Prices in Russia-----		480
210459	"	Mr. Wardrop's reports on Bolshevism; Staff of Lord Emmott's Committee; Committee to collect information on Russia and staff-----		567
215642	"	Salary of Mr. Gall for services on O'Grady Mission-----		587
199281	199281	Blochin family now at Constantinople to come to United Kingdom-----		591
199436	199436	Whereabouts of Mr. Wilhelm Kirinnis of Petrograd-----		603
199658	199658	Account of Russian State Bank Archangel Bank-----		608
199669	199669	"The Economic Results of Bolshevism in Russia"-----		612
199729	199729	Ladies of Wassilchikoff now at Prinkipo-----		617
199875	199875	Repatriation of 475 Russians on Labour Units at Constantinople-----		623
199903	199903	Damage to cargo of Lars Krogius and Company; Lar Krogius and Companies Goods shipped to Russia during War-----		631
199929	199929	Bureau at Amsterdam for spreading Bolshevism-----		650
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 66	VOLUME: 4056	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
200033	200033	Lieut. Zeren to Petrograd-----		1
200127	200127	Relations between Norwegian and Soviet Government; Norway and Trade with Russia; Norwegian Negotiations with Mr. Litvinoff-----		7
213947	"	Shipment of herrings from Norway to Petrograd; Norwegian Trade Negotiations with Litvinoff-----		40
200191	200191	Settlement of Russian Refugees in British Colonies; Admission of Russian Refugees into South Africa and New Zealand-----		53
200369	200369	Conversation with Captain Carlier of French Intelligence Service-----		88
200562	200562	Issue of Duplicates of Bearers Certificates to Mrs. Filatow-----		90
200699	200699	Outstanding Liabilities in respect of purchase of flax in Russia-----		98
200748	200748	Request by Bolsheviks for permission to send sealed bags by couriers to Russia-----		99
200859	200859	Negotiations with Soviet Russia-----		101
200862	200862	Permission for family of Leon Polak to come to England-----		107
200863	200863	Russian Resistance to Polish Invasion-----		114

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

87

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 66	VOLUME: 4056	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
200957	200957	Claim against Russian Government in respect of seizure of copper and other metals and bullion by Russo-Asiatic Consolidated, Limited-----		116
200962	200962	Proposal to send Major Pinder to Ukraine to report on Grain Stock; Economic Conditions in the Ukraine; Ukrainian Cooperative-----		127
206580	"	Visit of Ukrainian Cooperative Representatives to United Kingdom; Stocks of Wheat, grain and sugar available in the Ukraine; Col. Graham's visit to Kieff-----		147
200979	200979	Bolshevik Gold for Sweden; Russian Gold for Reval; France and Russian Gold-----		170
200100	201000	Proposed interview with Krassin-----		180
201061	201061	Repatriation of prisoners of war from Russia and in the Baltic; Passage of Prisoners through Latvia; Parliamentary Question-----		182
206842	"	Message for Mr. Nansen from Mr. Baker; Repatriation of prisoners of war from Russia and in Russia and Siberia-----		239
208110	"	Use of German ships for repatriating prisoners; Repatriation of prisoners through the Baltic; Repatriated Russians from Germany under Nansen's Scheme-----		246
201067	201067	Norwegian Interest in Goods Nationalised by Soviet Government which it is feared may be exported; Disposal of Timber in Russian property of Danish Nationals-----		280
203799	"	Timber for sale in London by Russian Trade Delegation; Goods belonging to Dutch Subjects seized by Soviet Government-----		288
207001	"	Stocks of Timber in the White Sea and Petrograd; Wood Goods belonging to Russian Forest Industry, Ltd.; Purchase of Russian Timber-----		299
208399	"	Goods in Russia belonging to Sweden; Russian Property to be disposed of to British; Flax at Reval belonging to Swedish Flax Spinnery Association-----		309
201091	201091	Arrest of Mr. Spitzhaart and Mr. Smit by Bolsheviks at Archangel-----		322
201114	201114	Formation of Special Intelligence Bureau for collection of Trans-Frontier News-----		328
201211	201211	General Congress of Russian Bourgeois Parties-----		336
201212	201212	Visit of Leaders of Russian Cadet Party to Berlin-----		339
201232	201232	Dr. Hansen's Mission to Russia-----		341
201242	201242	Appeal to Russian Officers by General Brusiloff; Soviet Commentary on working class antagonism to Polish offensive-----		345
201282	201282	Parliamentary Question-----		348
201396	201396	Anti Bolshevik Russian Socialists in Paris and M. Herve's "Victoire"; Article by M. Bourtzeff in "Victoire"-----		354
201418	201418	Danish Officials by whose support M. Litvinoff has been able to stay at Copenhagen-----		359
201457	201457	Italian Socialist Delegation to Russia; Visit of Italian Navel Attaché and Count Gravina to Moscow; Mr. Allievi-----		369
201477	201477	Refund of £ 270 to Mr. Boucheff; Loan by Mr. N. Boucheff to the late Sir R. Morier-----		429
201577	201577	Bolshevism and the East-----		445
201697	201697	Danger of a Russian Invasion of Germany-----		451
201713	201713	Efforts to raise value of the Rouble in South Russia-----		453
201724	201724	Damage Done to British Monument on the Redoubt at Sevastopol-----		457
201729	201729	Military Situation in Russia-----		459

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 67	VOLUME: 4057	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
201849	201849	Application for Post in Russia by Mr. Silversides-----		1
202035	202035	Secret Treaty between Soviet Russia and various Eastern States; Russian Activity against Britain in Far East-----		13
208263	"	Use of Moslem Society by Bolsheviks against British-----		29
202039	202039	Activities of Alexanderovitch Yonine-----		31
202133	202133	French Socialist Deputation to Russia; French Socialists and the Third International-----		38
202165	202165	Trade with Russia-----		42
202180	202180	Lost Luggage of Col. Anatole Lubenzoff-----		45
202259	202259	Russo Hungarian Exchange of Nationals-----		48
202407	202407	Aeroplane Service between Russian and Germany-----		49
202506	202506	The Russian Reactionaries and the Bolsheviks-----		50
202621	202621	Crimea: return of lands confiscated from German and Austrian Subjects-----		52
202623	202623	Treatment by the Bolsheviks of Foreign Diplomatic Representatives at Novorossisk-----		55
202850	202850	Parliamentary Question-----		58
202875	202875	Exchange of Roubles belonging to Russian Refugees at Tel-El-Kebir-----		60
202891	202891	Alleged Attempt by proprietors of the Globe to induce Krassin to subsidise it-----		65
203075	203075	Trade between Great Britain and Russian through Germany-----		67
203120	203120	Parliamentary Question-----		73
203169	203169	North Russian Bonds issued as pay to Esthonian sailors in employment of North Russian Government-----		75
203242	203242	Desire of Mr. F. R. Miller to return to Soviet Russia-----		82
203651	203651	Alleged Plans of Krassin-----		84
203659	203659	Payment of Income Tax by Members of Russian Liberation Committee; Employees of Russian Liberation Committee-----		92
203678	203678	Condition of Refugees at Mitcham Camp; Miss Adams at Mitcham Camp; Accomodations for British Refugees from Russia-----		108
207884	"	Maintenance of British wives of Russians repatriated to United Kingdom; Accomodation of Russian Refugees at Mitcham; Parliamentary Question-----		152
215239	"	Refugees from Russia-----		168

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 67	VOLUME: 4057	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
203679	203679	Lenin's Letter to British Workers; Parliamentary Question-----		201
203863	203863	Peshawar Intelligence Bureau-----		204
204875	203897	Visas to United Kingdom for Aliens-----		211
203950	203950	Deportation of Mr. John Brewer and Mr. F. W. Skydrin-----		213
204063	204063	Desire of Mr. Vladimir Vernadsky and wife to come to United Kingdom from Crimea; Journey of Professor Vernadsky to United Kingdom-----		227
204066	204066	Anti Bolshevik Propaganda by "The Times"-----		241
204067	204067	British Firms Claims against Russian Government Committee-----		245
204069	204069	Meeting to Welcome Mr. North-----		252
204181	204181	Whereabouts of Lieut. V. F. Crouch; Employment in Russia-----		263
204590	204590	General Bezobrazov's deposit with Petrograd Embassy-----		271
204610	204610	Mr. L. Guadanini to Serbia; L. Guadanini, refugee at Madros-----		280
204647	204647	Parliamentary Question; Proposed Russian Trade Union Delegation to United Kingdom; Propaganda of Kameneff and Krassin-----		301
214071	"	Movements of M. Litvinoff and Trade Union Delegation to England; Bags for Litvinoff; S. S. "Subotnik"; Trade Agreement between Norway and Soviet Russia-----		400
215033	"	Arrival at Hamburg of Russians on S. S. "Subotnik"; Norwegian Government Negotiations with Litvinoff; Soviet Trade Union Deputies on "Subotnik"-----		451
215535	"	Telegrams from Russian Trade Union Delegates-----		465
204797	204797	War Minister Mr. Winston Churchill and the nature of Bolshevism-----		468
204804	204804	Facilities for Bolshevik courier to proceed from London to Moscow; Russian Trade Delegation Courier to Russia-----		472
207652	"	Russian Trade Delegation's Courier Service-----		486
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 67	VOLUME: 4058	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
205275	205275	Interview with Klishko-----		1
205485	205485	Permission for Dmitri Clokin to come to United Kingdom from Norway-----		9
205544	205544	Consignment of Rubber at Singapore-----		12
206198	206198	Sale of Leather to Russian Delegation against Gold lying at Reval-----		16
206245	206245	Courland Residents imprisoned in Moscow; Appeal of Baltic Red Cross regarding prisoners in Russia-----		36
206412	206412	Russian Gold held by Allied Governments and payment of Allied French Loan; Use of Russian Gold received from Germany to pay U. S. Loan-----		42
206588	206588	Danger of Bolshevik Policy in Turkestan-----		60
206624	206624	Liquidation Commission to late Russian Government Committee-----		68
206971	206971	Organisation for fighting epidemics in Russia and Eastern Europe; Anglo German Economic Cooperation in Russia; Dr. Schlesinger's Scheme for combatting epidemics-----		79
207044	207044	Treasury Bills issued for North Russian Expeditionary Force-----		95
207069	207069	Bolshevik Propaganda Pamphlets in Polish-----		101
207110	207110	Krassin v. Kogan-----		108
207137	207137	Money paid to French Authorities in Petrograd for passage to United Kingdom; Roubles paid to French Mission in Russia-----		119
207273	207273	Parliamentary Question-----		125
207300	207300	Belgian Relations with Soviet Russia-----		129
207402	207402	Insurance Business with Russia-----		131
207409	207409	Condition of prisoners at Baku-----		138
207646	207646	General Sarantcheff and family at Lemnos-----		144
207721	207721	Madame Bousakoff and family and Madame Bokorykyn to Prinkipo-----		152
207738	207738	Desire of Miss Sylvia Frankhurst to go to Russia-----		176
207846	207846	Peace with Russia; Peace between Russia and Border States; Telegram from Lord Curzan; Bolshevik Attitude towards Finns and Letts-----		179
208378	"	Parliamentary Question; Proposal for Peace Conference between Russia and Border States; Peace between Russia and Poland-----		195
208668	"	Telegram from Carpatho Russia; Peace between Russia and Border States; Proposed London Peace Conference; Soviet Government's reply to proposed Armistice-----		256
208852	"	Parliamentary Question; Soviet reply to Peace Proposals; Attitude of Allies towards Poland and Soviet Russia; Proposed Russian Peace Conference-----		271
209280	"	Tchitcherine's reply regarding Peace Proposals; Proposed Peace Conference in London; The League of Nations and Soviet Russia-----		298
209629	"	Arrest and detention of British Subjects at Baku; Proposed Russian Peace Conference in London; Attitude of British towards Russian Border States-----		344
209998	"	Parliamentary Question; Countries forming part of old Russian Empire; Russian Foreign Policy; Proposed Russian Peace Conference in London-----		360
210159	"	Bolshevik terms to Poland; Swedish Minister of Foreign Affairs and Russian Situation; Parliamentary Question; Russia and the Border States-----		404
210457	"	Russian Delegation to United Kingdom; Peace Negotiations between Russia and Finland; Conversation with Swedish Minister of Foreign Affairs-----		417
210666	"	Combining British and German action against Russia; Proposed London Conference; Parliamentary Question-----		430
210759	"	Admission of Russia to League of Nations; Parliamentary Question; Instructions to Kameneff; Instructions for Italian Government as to Russia-----		439

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

89

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 67	VOLUME: 4058	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
210929	207846	Attitude of British towards Russia; Negotiations with Russia; Tartars of Crimea; Finnish Government and the proposed London Conference-----		453
211135	(Cont.)	Instructions to Kameneff; Treatment of Foreigners by the Border States; Blockade of Russia; Peace Negotiations with Soviet Government-----		473
211364	"	Roumanian Assistance if Bolsheviks refuse Peace; U. S. Government and the Russian Polish Situation; British Attitude towards Poland-----		494
211507	"	French recognition of Wrangel; Russo-Polish Crisis; Policy of Allies as regards Russia-----		501

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 68	VOLUME: 4059	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
211672	207846	Russo Polish Situation and Policy; British Warships at Helsingfors; British Policy and Peace Proposals to Russia; Bulgarian Policy if Russia attacks Roumania-----		1
212242	(Cont.)	Italian Government and the Russo Polish Situation; Prime Minister's attitude towards Russia; American attitude regarding Russo Polish Situation-----		34
213299	"	Lucerne Ultimatum to Soviet Government; Resumption of Negotiations between Russia and Great Britain; Proposals for Activity against Bolshevik Russia-----		47
214042	"	Situation in the Baltic; The limited States of Soviet Russia; Kameneff's views on British Attitude towards Russia-----		70
207989	207907	British Naval prisoners at Baku; Mr. Vice Consul Hewelcke, prisoner at Baku; Mr. Hewelcke pardoned from death sentence; Miss Hewelcke's Letter-----		82
209217	"	Parliamentary Question; British Prisoners in Ukraine and at Baku; Message from Tchitcherin British in Azerbaijan Republic-----		116
210301	"	Polish Diplomatic Mission imprisoned at Baku; Parliamentary Question; British Prisoners at Baku; Belgran Subject, Alexis Gaufrcoeur, at Baku-----		204
272529	"	Return of Kyrov and Oriental Congress at Baku; British and French Prisoners at Baku; Letters from British prisoners at Baku; Mrs. Rowan's son at Baku-----		328
214245	"	British Consul imprisoned at Baku; Naval and British Prisoners at Baku; Vice Consul Hewelcke at Baku; Parcels for Prisoners at Baku-----		451
207871	207871	Permission for Russian Refugees in Esthonia to come to United Kingdom-----		534

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 68	VOLUME: 4060	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
207920	207920	Chancellerie de Credit, Petrograd-----		1
207962	207962	Polish prisoners in Russia-----		6
207967	207967	Letter fro Mrs. A. Garrett Simbirsk-----		8
208112	208112	Mr. Herbert Fullard's desire to return to Russia; Mr. Fullard's Passport-----		12
208160	208160	Mr. V. Bernatzki to United Kingdom-----		42
208216	208216	Communist Party in Great Britain-----		46
208230	208230	Major General Boris Semeneff-Merline to New Zealand-----		48
208270	208270	Admission into United Kingdom of Vassia and Atia Pampohl-----		67
208386	208386	Bolshevism as means of dominating world by Jewish Radicals-----		82
208446	208446	Madame Altfather and family to England-----		87
208532	208532	Bolshevik Atrocities in Territories taken from Poland; Bolshevik outrages against bishops and priests-----		90
208633	208633	Parliamentary Question; Deportation of Santeri Nuorteva to Russia; Nuorteva's Case; Spies from ex-enemy countries and Nuorteva-----		104
208651	208651	Russian Trade Delegation to Esthonia-----		137
208675	208675	Persons murdered at Nicholaieffsk by Bolsheviks; Mr. John Freed's Relatives; Murder of John Freed-----		142
208704	208704	Money deposited at British Embassy, Petrograd; Claim of Messrs. Gulbenkian Brothers and Company-----		179
208826	208826	Johanes Remer, a Czecho Slovak Subject, and his repatriation-----		188
208861	208861	Cars belonging to Becos Traders Limited taken over at Archangel by U. S. representatives-----		199
208921	208921	Release of Captain Bakkanoff and Mr. Voronim-----		225
208927	208927	Luggage of General Zabelin lost during his evacuation to Egypt-----		236
208988	208988	Soviet Government and Constantinople-----		244
209239	209239	Mr. Hector John Boon and Mr. Alfred Stickney to United Kingdom; Arrest of Mr. Stickney; Esthonia Visa for Mr. Boon-----		246
211275	"	Mr. A. Stickney, a U. S. citizen; Message for Mr. Urquhart from Mr. Stickney; Transmission of money to Mr. Stickney-----		270
215643	"	Mr. Stickney's Views on Russia-----		282
209267	209267	Remittance of £ 600 to Mr. Traskine at Sevastopol; Export of Bank Notes to Crimea-----		284
209271	209271	Claim of crew of S. S. "Kosma Minin"-----		294
210156	209416	Exchange of prisoners agreement between Russian and Hungary-----		299
209439	209439	Count and Countess Armfelt in United Kingdom-----		301
209501	209501	Securities belonging to Rev. Father Jonas-----		312
209574	209574	Esthonian Representative in Crimea-----		316
209614	209614	British Coal for Soviet Russia; Coal sold to Esthonian Government by Bartar Trading Company-----		320
209633	209633	American Relief Administration European Children's Fund-----		335
209896	209896	Orders for American Secret Service Agents-----		340

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 68	VOLUME: 4060	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
209907	209907	Relations between Russia and Persia-----		345
209932	209932	Russo-Japanese Relations-----		348
210019	210019	Policy on life of Eugene Soloviev, deceased-----		352
210162	210162	Fourteen Russians proceeding to Abyssinia; Grant of visas to Russians-----		357
210237	210237	Information on Mr. Edwin James Watt-----		372
210281	210281	Swedish Red Cross Mission to Russia-----		386
210298	210298	Trade between South Russia and Germany; Arrival of a German Mission in Sevastopol-----		388
210384	210384	Commercial Relations between Bolsheviks and Kashgar; Hunza Rights in Dafdar and Raskam-----		397
210440	210440	Mrs. Helena Berry deceased-----		406
210463	210463	Parliamentary Question-----		410
210491	210491	Mr. A. Ostragradsky, Russian Commercial Agent-----		412
210498	210498	Estate of Sergie Mitchaelovitch Oushin, deceased-----		417
210503	210503	Mr. Sadih Bek Gadjinsky to United Kingdom-----		422
210585	210585	Miss Mary Lawrence in Russia-----		427
210760	210760	Visit of Donald Waterhouse to Crimea; Facilities for British Traders to Crimea-----		437
211747	211774	Movements of Mr. C. E. Olson; Mr. Olson's offer of Services in connection with Russia-----		442
210818	210818	Reval Telegram No. 165-----		450
210888	210888	Mr. Theodore Rothstein in Russian Delegation; Experts and staff of Russian Delegation; Return of Messrs. Rothstein and Miliutin to United Kingdom-----		453
214579	"	British Attitude towards Mr. Rothstein-----		473
210903	210903	Russian Relations with Persia; Negotiations between Russia and Persia-----		478
210932	210932	Mr. Zerman and wife and property at Rostov-----		500
210934	210934	Repatriation of Miss M. Shorrocks' from Russia; Capture of Miss Shorrocks and Captain Campbell-----		507
210936	210936	War with Russia; British Labour and Russia; British Policy towards Russia-----		513
211080	211080	Relief of Russians in Finland-----		522
211142	211142	Vladimir Raffalovich to United Kingdom; Information on Mr. George Sanders-----		524

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 69	VOLUME: 4061	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
211169	211169	Theft of luggage belonging to Mr. Ball-----		1
211175	211175	Government of South Russia and Soviet Currency-----		10
211176	211176	Permission for Mr. Zvegintzoff to bring horses to United Kingdom-----		13
211218	211218	Miss Chassia Awerbach at Mudros-----		22
211259	211259	German Propaganda in Crimea-----		37
211396	211396	Curzon-Chicherin Correspondence-----		39
211533	211533	Capture of John Greaves by Bolsheviks-----		43
211736	211736	Purchase of Flax from Russian Flax Manufacturing Company-----		62
211768	211768	Confiscation of Property by Russians in event of War-----		75
211834	211834	Sale of Russian Battleship "Imperatriza Maria"; Disposal of certain Russia Warships-----		79
211896	211896	Pay of and Supply of food to workmen in South Russia-----		90
211947	211947	The Will of Mr. Shepherd-----		97
212200	212200	Assistance to Miss von Minkwitz-----		109
212272	212272	Remittance to son of Mr. Belotsvetov in Russia; Payments to individuals in Russia-----		118
212300	212300	Instructions from high military officer at Breslau to Soviet Airmen; Alleged instructions to German airmen; German officers in Soviet Forces-----		124
212301	212301	Expenses incurred at Vladostock in connection with repatriation-----		143
214666	212330	Money owed to Mrs. Lilian Burnand-----		149
212381	212381	Soviet Representative in Vienna and Austrian in Moscow-----		158
212566	212566	Russian provinces of Caucaso-Caspian-----		161
212683	212683	Future of Soldau and Danzig; German relations with Russia-----		178
212739	212739	Exports of Securities and Valuables from South Russia-----		182
213297	212920	Purchase of Cloth by Soviet Government-----		186
213007	213007	Repatriation of Americans from Russia and Russians from U. S.-----		193
213016	213016	S. S. "Soglaise" flying Russian Flag-----		199
213025	213025	Attempted Smuggling into Norway of Gold and Bolshevik Literature-----		205
213046	213046	Loan received from British when in Finland-----		210
213067	213067	Order issued by Comite Politique Russe-----		212
213083	213083	Detention of Mr. Emmanuel Kennen in Russia-----		216
213090	213090	Message from Chicherin to Kameneff-----		219
213124	213124	Conference in Paris of Border States and Wrangel-----		223
213143	213143	Diamonds sent to Martens, Soviet Representative in Washington-----		233
213186	213186	Antonina Domelunksen to United Kingdom-----		235
213223	213223	Bolshevik Oriental Congress at Baku-----		241
213338	213338	Coup d'Etat by former officers of North West Army-----		251
213386	213386	Swiss attitude towards Soviet Russia-----		255
213391	213391	General Markoff's Journey from Crimea to Poland-----		258
213411	213411	Trade Negotiations between Standard Oil Company and Soviet-----		260
213578	213578	M. Gutschow to join Wrangel-----		267
213606	213606	Economic Boycott of Russia-----		270
213725	213725	Treatment of German Emigrants in Russia-----		272
213824	213824	Message for "Daily Herald" from Brailsford-----		278
213836	213836	Mrs. N. Belaieff and children to Salonica-----		285

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

91

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 69 VOLUME: 4061			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
213848	213848	Kashgar Mission-----	292
213850	213850	Petition from Inhabitants of the Pamirs for British protection-----	309
213881	213881	Detention of Mrs. Makenzie Kennedy in Russia-----	315
213961	213961	Carpets belonging to Dr. Ing. Frederick Wachtamuth-----	325
213969	213969	Ex German steamers lying in Russian ports-----	329
214032	214032	Armenians at Kertch-----	334
214141	214141	Shipments from Reval to Soviet Russia-----	337
214356	214356	Agents of the Soviet Government in the United States; Pinkerton's Agency-----	345
214357	214357	M. Sergieff, formerly director of Imperial Ballet-----	351
214412	214412	Purchase of Timber and Flax for Russian Government-----	358
214437	214437	Message for Dean; Message for Madame Silounski, Sevastopol-----	370
214448	214448	Roumanian Economic Mission-----	380
214615	214615	Russian S. S. "Rodosto" at Genoa-----	383
215382	214633	Use of Wireless Station at Buyrik-Dere-----	386
214849	214849	Russian Forces being organized in Poland-----	394
214979	214979	All Ships going to Russian Ports-----	398
214997	214997	Soviet Delegation in Kovno under Dr. Axelrod-----	402
215100	215100	Russians in Latvia-----	408
215142	215142	Supplies for relief of civilians in Russia-----	413
215198	215198	Mr. Pope's relations in Russia-----	417
215205	215205	800 Russian children brought from Siberia-----	423
215249	215249	Permission for Nicolas Pren Qitrosja to come to United Kingdom-----	434
215308	215308	Financial situation in South Russia; Fluctuation of the value of the Russian Rouble in the Crimea-----	438
215354	215354	Claim of Swedish Company Kovda Aktiebolag against British-----	449
215380	215380	Activity of Bolshevik Submarines-----	457
215522	215522	Estonian representative in Moscow-----	480
215630	215630	Use of "Times" Agony Column as means of communication with Moscow-----	483
215645	215645	Passage of George Letherson to United Kingdom-----	490
215664	215664	Employment of Lieut. Col. Timofeiff in Siberia-----	494
215710	215710	Protection of British Subjects and interests in the Crimea-----	499
215724	215724	Statement made by Lieut. G. Brooke regarding affairs in Soviet Russia-----	505
215728	215728	Liquidation of Russian Debts-----	513
215757	215757	Mrs. Olen in charge of Embassy at Petrograd-----	518
215758	215758	British Refugees from Russia-----	526
215775	215775	Permission for Mr. Farbman to return to United Kingdom-----	535

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 70 VOLUME: 4094			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
11	11	Omsk Government; Czecho Slovaks in Siberia; Military Situation in Siberia; Rising at Omsk, December 22nd; Incident to General Knox-----	2
1704	"	Admiral Koltchak's illness; Omsk Government; Message from Koltchak to Denikin; Japan and Siberia; Allowance to Mr. Alston; Russian Officers for Siberia-----	35
2409	"	Reconciliation between Koltchak and Semenovff; Koltchak's Government; Military Situation in Siberia; Omsk Government; Bolshevism and Allied Intervention-----	77
5070	"	Japanese policy in Siberia; Command of Russian Army in Siberia; British "Suffolk"; Omsk Government; Koltchak's Government; Withdrawal of British Troops-----	109
6349	"	French High Commissioner at Omsk; Information on General Denikin; Position in Vladivostock; Koltchak and Denikin; M. Neratoff-----	133
6622	"	Message from Koltchak to Denikin; Military position in Siberia; Lawlessness of Semenovff's followers; Semenovff's misdeeds-----	143
9751	"	Operations against Bolsheviks; Russian Army in Siberia; Attitude of Czecho Slovaks; Koltchak and the Japanese-----	158
10447	"	M. Sazonovff as Minister of Foreign Affairs; General Janins position; Message to General Knox; Command of Russian Army in Siberia-----	178
11780	"	Semenovff and Koltchak; Allied Troops for Chita; Japanese and Semenovff; General Semenovff to the Front; Semenovff's misdeeds; Russian Government-----	192
13750	"	Koltchak's Government; Recognition of Omsk Government; Koltchak's request for Assistance; Commission of Enquiry; Allied Conference at Vladivostock-----	213
14543	"	Military Mission in Siberia; Functions of General Janin and Knox; Conference of Allied High Commissioners; Return of High Commissioner to Vladivostock-----	220
15682	"	Proposed Conference of Russian Governments; Functions of General Knox and Janin; Desired removal of Col. Butenko; Cypher for Vladvostock-----	239
16415	"	Koltchak and proposed armistice; Capture of Ourals; Canadian Forces in Siberia; Orders from Koltchak's Government; Messages from Vladivostock to Canada-----	255
18830	"	M. Krakovetsky arrested; Semenovff's activities; Situation in Siberia; Repetition to Ottawa of telegrams relating to Siberia-----	296
20043	"	Release of Czecho-Slovaks among prisoners of war in Japan; Allied Policy in Siberia; Koltchak's Government; Message to Koltchak-----	310
20922	"	Military Agreements in Siberia; Semenovff's Activities; Semenovff's interference on railway matters; Omsk Government and Japan-----	323
22084	"	Japanese troops in Siberia; Trans-Siberian Railway; Complaint against Semenovff's men at Chita; French High Commissioner-----	335

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 70	VOLUME: 4094	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
24821	11	Financial Adviser for Liberia; Message for Sir Charles Powell; Japanese Arms and Equipment		349
	(Cont.)	for Siberia; Enquiry into Semenov's conduct		
26016	"	Telegrams to Ottawa; Semenov Commission of Enquiry; Cyphers for use in Canada; Military Situation in Siberia		369
28660	"	Japan's proposals to Omsk Government; Desires of Co. Kourbatoff; U. S. troop for guarding railway line; Japan and Siberia; Canadian Troops in Siberia		396
30063	"	Siberian Affairs; Removal of Semenov from Chita; Message from Col. Robertson, Omsk; Parliamentary Question; Report on Semenov		416
33071	"	Horvat and Ivanoff-Rinoff; Sir C. Elliot's Telegram 136; Semenov Enquiry Commission; Siberian Situation; Japan and Siberia		499
36137	"	Attitude of troops and population at Ekaterinburg towards Koltchak's Government; Repitition of Vladivostock Telegrams to Ottawa; Report on Siberia		519
37541	"	Situation in Far Eastern Siberia; Russian Troops and Japanese in Siberia; Allied Railway Zone in Siberia; Financial Adviser for Siberia; Siberian Situation		537
42853	"	Allied Policy in Russia; British Forces in Siberia; Siberian Situation; Disposal of troops for protection of lines in Siberia		564
46228	"	Canadian Troops in Siberia; Bolshevik Military Operations in Siberia; British Financial Adviser in Siberia; Encounters between Japanese and Bolsheviks		591
48784	"	Distribution of troops for guarding Siberian Railways; Disposal of troops for protection of lines in Siberia; Japanese and Omsk Government		605
51421	"	Siberian Situation; Allied troops in Siberia; Omsk Government; Disorders in Central Siberia; Allied Commissions in Siberia		613
53311	"	Information on Semenov from Japanese representative, General Horvat		636
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 70	VOLUME: 4095	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
53647	11	Disposal of Allied Troops in Siberia; Recognition of Omsk Government; Koltchak Coup d'Etat; Capture of Perm; Enquiry Commission into Semenov		1
	(Cont.)	Protection of Siberian Railway; Troops for Protection of Lines in Siberia; Relations of Japanese with Allies in Siberia; Recognition of Omsk Government		43
61248	"	Siberian Situation; Japan and the Omsk Government; Message for Admiral Kolchak; Disorders in Siberia; Operations in Siberia; Japanese troop in Siberia		73
65214	"	"Council of People's Commissars of Siberia"; Political situation in Siberia; Japan and Siberia; Situation at Vladivostock; Recognition of Omsk Government		105
68835	"	American Troops for guarding of railway; Reliefs for Japanese divisions in Siberia; Siberian Situation; Attitude of Russian Military Party in Siberia		141
71843	"	Chinese Troops for guarding Railway; Semenov and Ataman Dutoff; Kolchak Government; Japanese and the Omsk Government		159
72393	"	Ivanoff-Rinoff's anti-Bolshevik Policy; General Graves and General Ivanoff Rinoff; Ivanoff Rinoff and Semenov		182
73079	"	Social revolutionaries and the Omsk Government; Protection of Chinese Eastern Railway; Siberian Situation; Japanese and Americans in Siberia		188
75429	"	Proposed transfer of British and Allied Commissions to Omsk; The present status of the Kolchak Government; Siberian Situation; U. S. recognition of Kolchak's Government		218
78228	"	General Knox and the Russian High Command; Chinese Government and the Siberian Railway; Distribution of Allied Troops in Siberia; Recognition of Omsk Government		248
79103	"	Recognition of Kolchak's Government as Government of all Russia; Peace Conference Despatch to Kolchak; Disposal of Japanese troops for protection of Railway		261
82233	"	Professor Pares' Messages; Line held by Omsk Government; Policy of British in Russia; Recognition of Kolchak Government; Admiral Kolchak's Declaration		294
83554	"	Allied Operations in Siberia; Chinese Eastern Railway; Semenov's Agreement with Kolchak; Recognition of Koltchak; Message from Hodgson		320
85371	"	Parliamentary Question; Mr. Matsudaira at Vladivostock; Bolshevik Atrocities in Ekaterinburg and Perm; Siberian Situation		340
86411	"	Distribution of American and Russian troops guarding Siberian Railway; Situation with Semenov; Parliamentary Question; Bolshevism in Siberia		356
87050	"	Col. Semenov, Chita; Situation in Siberia; Recognition of Koltchak; Chinese Eastern Railway; Bolshevism in Siberia; Relations between Semenov and Koltchak		364
88937	"	Repression of Bolshevik Outbreaks in Yenesei; Siberian Military Situation; Recognition of Koltchak; Japanese-American Relations		401
91117	"	Americans and Semenov; Recognition of Koltchak; Lieut. Col. John Ward, M.P.; Political Situation in Siberia; Distribution of Allied Troops in Siberia		418
92859	"	Japanese Support of Kalmikov; Allied Operations in Siberia; Admiral Kolchak's reply; Military and Political Situation in Siberia; Recognition of Koltchak		464
96454	"	Internal Organisation of Siberia; Semenov as successor to Ivanoff Rinoff; Co-operation of Czecho Slovak Forces with Koltchak; Mr. G. Watson's telegram		486
97698	"	Recognition of Koltchak; Military Situation in Siberia; Bolshevik Rising; Repatriating and Utilising Czecho Slovak Troops in Siberia		496
98198	"	Loan to Omsk Government		515

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 71	VOLUME: 4096	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
98727	11	British Attitude towards Omsk Government; Recognition of Koltchak; Internal Conditions in Siberia and Russia; Recognition of Omsk Government-----		1
100187	(Cont.)	Military Attaché's Report; General Dietrich's Order; Military Situation in Siberia; Chinese Eastern Railway; Anglo Russian Brigade-----		20
100940	"	Resignation of Gaida; Military Situation in Siberia; Allied Policy in Russia; Semenov's Activities; Operations in Siberia-----		43
103664	"	Views on Horvat; Payments by British to the Representatives of the Omsk Government in London; Report on Dutoff and Kaltokoff; Semenov-----		63
104154	"	Kaltokoff's Appointment; Siberian Situation; Guarding of railway in Siberia; Allied Policy to Koltchak; Parliamentary Question-----		72
105829	"	Political Conditions in Eastern Siberia; Situation in the Amur Province; Relief of General Horvat from Post; Siberian Situation-----		92
106769	"	Rumour of Japanese Troops for Ural Front; Repatriation of Czecho Slovak troops in Siberia; Siberian Situation; Removal of Horvat-----		142
107487	"	Parliamentary Question; Dutoff and Kaltokoff; Siberian Situation; The "Daily Herald" and Koltchak's Government; Chinese Eastern Railway-----		152
108528	"	Counter Revolution against Koltchak; Semenov and the Japanese; Attacks on Koltchak's Government; Loan to Omsk Government-----		171
109348	"	Siberian Economic Situation; Bolshevism in Central Asia; Military and Political Situation in Siberia; Evacuation of Perm and Ekaterinburg-----		182
112079	"	Bolshevik Occupation of Ekaterinburg; Siberian Operations and Situation; General Horvat's acquiescence to dismissal; Allied Assistance for Koltchak-----		204
117156	"	Allied Assistance and Intervention in Siberia; Lebedev's Power; Democratic Policy of Koltchak's Government; Siberian Situation; British Mission, Vladivostock-----		279
120705	"	Mr. Morris to Vladivostock; Overthrow of Koltchak Government; Information on Social Revolutionary Party; Siberian Military Situation-----		315
122039	"	Rumoured Coup d' Etat at Omsk; Siberian Situation and the Czechs; New Siberian Assembly; Political Parties in Krasnoyarsk-----		324
129046	"	Semenoff's visit to Mukden; Political Conditions in West Siberia; British Cooperation in Russian reconstruction; Origin of Koltchak Government-----		344
129145	"	Conference at Omsk University on strengthening of Educational Ties with England; Rising in Skoblev; New Siberian Assembly-----		346
131957	"	Semenoff's Visit to Mukden; New Siberian Assembly; Siberian Situation; Report on General S. Potapof; Anti Koltchak Movement in Siberia-----		369
134896	"	American Support for Koltchak; Siberian Military Operations; Siberian Situation; Recognition of Koltchak's Government-----		394
135782	"	Mr. O'Reilly's Action regarding Anti Government Movement; Recognition of Koltchak; Hampshire Regiment; Siberian Situation-----		409
136476	"	Attitude of Czechs in Siberia; Siberian Situation; Equipment and Supplies for Semenov; Military Supplies for Koltchak; Recognition of Koltchak-----		441
138551	"	Siberian Military Operations; Equipment for Semenov; American Attitude/Siberia; Siberian Situation; Resolution by Inter Allied Military Council-----		476
138730	"	Anti Government Movement in Siberia; Recognition of Koltchak; Attitude of Czechs in Siberia; Kalmykoff not appointed as Provincial Governor-----		490
138949	"	Resolution by Inter-Allied Military Council; Correction of Vladivostock Telegram No. 813--		505

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 71	VOLUME: 4097	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
139059	11	Situation in Siberia; Resolution by Inter-Allied Military Council; Siberian National Assembly; Siberian Administration-----		1
139436	(Cont.)	British Vice-Consul at Krasnoyarsk; Semenov's Troops; General Otani replaced by General Oias Cammander-in-Chief in Siberia; Recognition of Koltchak-----		25
140029	"	Tokio Telegram 396; Equipment for Semenov; Siberian Situation; Allied Military Councils Resolution; Repetition of Omsk Telegrams-----		41
140208	"	Semenoff and Chinese Troops; Resolution by Inter-Allied Military Council; Chinese Eastern Railway Area; Anti Allied Propaganda-----		69
141247	"	Message from Knox at Omsk; Semenov's Visit to Mukden; Siberian Situation; Semenov's Activities; American Troops in Siberia-----		78
142509	"	Situation between River Mana and Railway Line; Dismissal of General Gaida; Siberian Situation; Evacuation of Ekaterinburg-----		93
142519	"	Disturbances South of Siberian Railway and presence of Bolshevik bands in district of Minusinsk and Ulianghai; Siberian Situation-----		115
143047	"	Japanese Military Attitude in Siberia; Siberian Situation; British Attitude to Koltchak; Mr. O'Reilly's Action regarding Anti Government Movement-----		123
145282	"	Attitude of Czechs in Siberia; Semenov incident; Information on Semenov and Kalmikoff; Vladivostock Telegram 855; Siberian Situation-----		142
145781	"	Naval Force for Vladivostock; Japanese Troops in Siberia; Siberian Situation; Semenov's Activities; Naval Operations in Russian Tartary Coast-----		156
147167	"	Allied Military Council's Telegram to Kolchak; Siberian Situation; Mr. O'Reilly's Attitude towards Kolchak; Equipment to Omsk Government-----		178
147884	"	Kolchak and the Czechs; New Siberian Assembly Movement; Supplies for Semenov; Czech Troops in Siberia; U. S. Ambassador at Kokio-----		194

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 71	VOLUME: 4097	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
148875	11	Siberian Situation; Vladivostock Telegram 785; Japanese Syndicate to acquire from		204
	(Cont.)	Semenoff land between River Argun and Lake Baikal-----		
149328	"	Evacuation of Omsk; Arrest of Gaida; Military Situation in Siberia; Japanese Reply to		215
	"	American Note; Kolchak Government and Lemstvos-----		
150988	"	Semenoff's Activities; Semenoff's protest against Horvat and Von Hoyer; Evacuation of		235
	"	Omsk; Siberian Military Situation-----		
152183	"	Project to form a Government in Far East; Evacuation of Omsk; Situation in Irkutsh;		253
	"	Baltic Nationals in Siberia; Siberian Situation-----		
153460	"	General Dietrich's Appointment; Anti Kolchak Movement; Situation at Irkutsh; Coup d' Etat		289
	"	at Vladivostock; Fall of Omsk; Report on Mr. O'Reilly-----		
154742	"	Japanese syndicate endeavoring to acquire concessions from Semenov; Siberian Situation;		309
	"	Deportation of General Gaida; Situation at Irkutsk-----		
154776	"	Situation in Siberia; Coup d' Etat at Vladivostock; Situation at Irkutsk; Admiral		317
	"	Koltchak; Situation at Omsk, Chitka, and Nikolsk-----		
155488	"	General Rozanoff's decision on Court Martials; Situation in Siberia; Activities of		327
	"	Czechs in Siberia; Coup d' Etat by Gaida at Vladivostock-----		
156968	"	Bolshevik Situation in Siberia; Conscriptio of Letts and Estonians by Admiral Koltchak;		351
	"	Situation at Chita and Irkutsk; Siberia Political; Fall of Omsk; General Gaida-----		
158324	"	New Siberian Assembly; Mission to Siberia of American Ambassador to Japan; Semenov's		382
	"	visit to Makden; Operations on Siberian Front/1919-----		
159392	"	Japanese Syndicate endeavoring to acquire concessions for Semenov; General Gaida to		415
	"	Europe; Siberian Situation and Bolshevism; Parliamentary Question-----		
160647	"	Japanese Troops in Siberia; Support of Admiral Koltchak; Activities of Doctor Girsa;		444
	"	Czech Incident; Relations between British and Soviet Russia-----		
160864	"	Formation of a province to be under dictatorship of Semenov; Parliamentary Question; Mr.		456
	"	Lampson to Irkutsk; Supplies for Semenov-----		
162253	"	Vladivostock Telegram No. 968; Parliamentary Question; Appointment of Doctor Girsa as		467
	"	Minister plenipetentiary in Russia; Siberian Military Situation-----		
163984	"	Incident at Malmysh; Situation in Siberia and at Irkutsk; Japanese troops for Irkutsk;		482
	"	Parliamentary Question-----		
YEAR: 1919 REEL: 72 VOLUME: 4098				
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
164756	11	Mr. Lampson at Irkutsk; Situation in Siberia and Irkutsk; Incident at Malmysh; Admiral		1
	(Cont.)	Koltchak and Czechs; Future Japanese Military Action in Siberia-----		
166799	"	Irkutsk Telegram No. 618; Semenov and Czechs; Siberian Situation; Mr. Preston to attend		45
	"	Inter Allied Committee Meeting; Activities of Semenov-----		
167651	"	Situation at Irkutsk and Siberia; Local Rising at Souchan Coal Mines; Telegraphic		63
	"	Communication between Peking and Irkutsk-----		
168377	"	Democratic Movement at Vladivostock; Situation at Irkutsk; Telegraphic Communication		76
	"	west of Verkhneoudinsk; U. S. Troops in Siberia-----		
169526	"	Irkutsk Insurrection; Withdrawal of U. S. troops from Siberia and U. S. relations with		86
	"	Japan; Semenov's effort to enlist enemy prisoners at Chita-----		
170156	"	Siberian Situation; Disposal of Omsk Gold; Man-of-War for Vladivostock Military Mission		105
	"	in Siberia; Withdrawal of U. S. troops from Siberia-----		
172407	"	Japanese in Siberia; Siberian Situation; Semenov and Czechs; Return of General Knox to		139
	"	England; Situation at Vladivostock; Chinese Attitude on Siberia-----		
173605	"	Future control of Chinese Eastern Railway; Formation of New Siberian Government;		175
	"	Resignation of Admiral Koltchak; Surrender of Admiral Koltchak to Revolutionaries-----		
173937	"	Japanese Ambassador in Siberia; Withdrawal of American Troops and Railway Experts from		188
	"	Siberia; Fate of Admiral Koltchak and disposal of Omsk Gold-----		
174192	"	Siberian Situation; Movements of Japanese Troops; Irkutsk Situation; Formation of New		198
	"	Russian Division in Trans Baikalai-----		
174585	"	Surrender of Admiral Koltchak to Revolutionaries at Irkutsk; Affairs at Irkutsk; Gold to		212
	"	the Revolutionaries; Siberian Situation-----		
175270	"	Situation at Vladivostock; Military Situation in Siberia; Amnesty for partizan forces;		230
	"	British "Carlisle"; Disaffection in Russian Troops in E. Siberia-----		
175580	"	General Janin's reply; Full Authority to Lieut. General Semenov from Admiral Koltchak;		248
	"	Man-of-War for Vladivostock; Siberian and Chita Situation-----		
176743	"	Withdrawal of U. S. Troops and Railway experts from Siberia; British "Cairo" to		273
	"	Vladivostock; Withdrawal of British Military Mission in Siberia-----		
177092	"	Siberian Situation; Death of Admiral Koltchak and Pepelaieff; Securing Release of		285
	"	Admiral Koltchak; Consular Posts in Siberia-----		
178572	"	Man-of-War for Vladivostock; Situation at Vladivostok and Irkutsk; Siberian Situation;		318
	"	Political Parties in Russia; Semenov to question attitude of Allies-----		
179788	"	Voizehevskis advance and strength of troops; Evacuation of Troops from Siberia;		344
	"	Parliamentary Question; Capture of Irkutsk by Kappels Army-----		
180078	"	British "Cairo"; State of Affairs in Siberia; Russo-Chinese Frontier; Conversation		352
	"	between U. S. Ambassador and Mr. Kato-----		
180417	"	Report on Surrender of Admiral Koltchak to Irkutsk Revolutionaries by General Janin;		373
	"	Safe Removal of Omsk Gold; Siberian Situation; Siberian Consular Officers-----		
181323	"	Parliamentary Question; Suppression of Post of High Commissioner in Siberia; Japanese		384
	"	Control of Czech evacuation of trans-Baikalia-----		

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

95

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 72 VOLUME: 4098			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
182036	11	Forests and mines in Trans-Baikalia; Whereabouts of Omsk Gold and surrender of Admiral Koltchak; Evacuation of Polish Troops; Siberian Situation-----	392
183480	(Cont.)	Services of General Knox; Russo-Chinese Frontier; Surrender of Admiral Koltchak; Siberian Situation-----	405
183951	"	Fall of Omsk and Circumstances leading to the evacuation of the High Commission to Irkutsk; Situation at Chita; Military Situation in Siberia; General Mukhanof to India-----	420
184031	"	Asylum to Russians of Old Regime in India; Relations between China and Russia; Situation in Eastern Siberia; Parliamentary Question-----	432
184222	"	Surrender of Admiral Koltchak and Omsk Gold; Vladivostok Telegram No. 38; British Officers reported as having been killed in Siberia; Parliamentary Question-----	443
185063	"	Bolshevik Order of battle in Siberia; Japan and Czechs; Japanese in Siberia; Surrender of Admiral Koltchak; Parliamentary Question-----	458
186022	"	Soviet Peace Offers to Japan; Parliamentary Question; Czechs and Japanese in Siberia; Safeguarding of Omsk Gold; Siberian Situation-----	473
186941	"	Money, Food, etc. for prisoners at Krasnoyarsk-----	494

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 72 VOLUME: 4099			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
187294	11	Situation at Irkutsk; Surrender of Admiral Koltchak to Revolutionaries; Horrors during retreat of Admiral Koltchak; Withdrawal of Allied Forces in Siberia-----	1
187399	(Cont.)	Siberian Situation; Italian Interest in Eastern Siberia; Bolsheviks and Japan; British Officers reported killed in Siberia; Omsk Gold Reserve-----	102
188407	"	Former Officers of Siberian Forces wishing to join General Denekin; Siberian Situation; Disposal of Voitcheovski's Troops; Bolshevik Forces in Asia-----	123
189039	"	Japanese in Siberia; Siberian Situation; Proposed refuge in Canada for Voitcheovski's men; Evacuation of Allied Troops from Siberia-----	153
190873	"	Japanese Attack on Vladivostok; Withdrawal of Military Mission in Siberia; Military Situation in Siberia; Japanese Action in Siberia-----	187
192030	"	Message for Military Attaché Tokio; Japanese Action in Siberia; Military Situation in Siberia; Parliamentary Question; Surrender of Admiral Koltchak-----	213
193961	"	Message from Military Attaché for War Office; Surrender of Admiral Koltchak; Japanese Action in Siberia; Protection of Japanese residents at Nikolaevsk-----	270
194435	"	Siberian Situation; Japanese Action in Siberia; Brigadier General Blair in Siberia; Message for Military Attaché Tokio-----	300
195192	"	Visas to London for Lieut. General Sakharov, Cols. Kronkowski, Vorobieff and Novitski and Captain Golovin; Parliamentary Question; Japanese Action in Siberia-----	320
195576	"	Agreement between Japanese Commandant and Russian Military authorities; British man-of-war at Vladivostok; Siberian Situation-----	328
195786	"	Japanese activities in Siberia; Strength of Bolshevik and Anti Bolshevik Forces in Siberia; Troops mentioned in Harbin Telegram No. 141-----	350
196503	"	General Blair to Vladivostok; Japanese Intervention in Eastern Siberia; Stoppage of Railway communication with Manchuria; Parliamentary Question-----	363
197299	"	Retention of Brigadier General Blair in Siberia; Siberian Situation; Japanese action in Siberia; Railway communication between Vladivostok and Manchuria-----	386
198356	"	Situation in Yangtse, Macas, Vladivostok, etc; Repatriation of Czechs, Poles, etc; Siberian Situation; Parliamentary Question-----	414
199421	"	Japanese Action in Siberia; Situation at Nikolaevsk; Siberian Situation; Far Eastern Republic formed by Tobelson; Parliamentary Question-----	436
201546	"	Visas for Lieut. General Sakharov, Cols. Kronkowski, Vorobieff, Novitski and Captain Golovin; Parliamentary Question; Japanese Action in Siberia-----	464

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 73 VOLUME: 4100			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
202508	11	Message for Military Attaché, Tokio; Parliamentary Question; Visit of Lieut. General Sakharov and members of staff to United Kingdom-----	1
203417	(Cont.)	Military Forces in Siberia; Fighting between Japanese and Bolsheviks at Nicolaieff; Law for Unification of Currency in the Far East; Omsk Gold-----	10
204143	"	Assistance for survivors of Siberian Army to emigrate to British Territory; Temporary Priamur People's Parliament at Vladivostok; Siberian Situation-----	26
205560	"	Unification of Currency in Far East; Vladivostok Government; Siberian Situation; Major Vinning and Irkutsk British Mission; Parliamentary Question-----	39
207094	"	Japanese Action in Siberia; Siberian Situation; Events at Nicolaieff; Attitude of British holders of Koltchak Currency; Evacuation of Siberian Refugees-----	62
207859	"	Koltchak money held by Foreigners; Siberian Situation; Parliamentary Question; Japanese Intentions in Siberia and U. S. Attitude-----	86
208652	"	Situation in Chita; Refugees from Siberia; Parliamentary Question; Massacre at Nikolaievs; Siberian Situation; Japanese Action in Siberia-----	123
209621	"	Vladivostok Telegram No. 65; Japanese occupation of province of Saghalien and Nikolaievs and Vladivostok-----	150
209864	"	Recognition of an independent buffer state created by Tobelschn East of Baikal from his headquarters at Verkneudinsk; The Far Eastern Republic-----	171

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 73	VOLUME: 4100	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
210037	11	Japanese Action in Siberia; Siberian Situation; Japanese occupation of Nikolaievsk and		183
	(Cont.)	Saghalien; British Trade Interests in Eastern Siberia-----		
210689	"	Surrender of Admiral Koltchak to Social Revolutionary Party at Irkutsk; Siberian		207
		Situation; Japanese occupation of Saghalien-----		
211077	"	Japanese Action in Siberia; Siberian Situation; Provisional Government of the Far East		257
		set up at Vladivostok; Japanese and Siberia-----		
212543	"	Highway Robbery and acts of brigandage in Vladivostok; Japanese occupation of province of		280
		Saghalien; Siberian Situation-----		
213175	"	Japanese fishing interests on the Northern Coast of Okhotsk; Offer of Trotsky and		295
		Brussiloff to Semenov; Siberian Situation; Events in and around Nikolaievsk-----		
214734	"	Goods at Vladivostok; Evacuation of 5th Division from Siberia to Japan; Japanese in		352
		Siberia; Siberian Situation; Verkhne-Oudinsk Government-----		
215231	"	Foreign and Russian fishing interests along the coasts of Kamhatka; Events at Nicolaievsk;		367
		Headquarters of 5th Japanese Division at Chita-----		
215424	"	Report on destruction and confiscation of their property in Siberia; Japanese		404
		activities in Siberia-----		
12	12	Estonians and Letts in Siberia; Message from Lettish Bureau at Vladivostok to provisional		411
		Lettish Government; Message from Esthonian Government to Esthonians in Siberia-----		
49376	"	Inquiries by Lettish Central Bureau; Lettish Refugees in Siberia; Repatriation of		434
		Lettish Troops; Baltic States; Position of Esthonia and Latvia-----		
39	39	Siberian Bank's Property-----		451
272	272	Professor Pares Mission to Vladivostok; Propaganda and Professor Pares; Telegram from		482
		Professor Pares; Return of Professor Pares-----		
62014	"	Parcels for Professor Bernard Pares from Vancouver to Vladivostok; Payment to Sir		506
		Bernard Pares; News of Sir Bernard Pares-----		
135987	"	Message from S. S. "Baymingo" from Kara Sea-----		516
371	371	Attitude of Allies towards Omsk Government; Message from High Commissioner of Zenzinow;		520
		Situation in Omsk district; Volunteer Army Program-----		
8144	371	Admiral Koltchak as Supreme Ruler; Messrs. Avksentieff, Zenzinow, Rogovski and Argumoff;		533
		Cables from Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Omsk-----		
16970	"	Messrs. Avksentieff and Company; Allies and the Omsk Government; Japan and the Omsk		547
		Government-----		
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 73	VOLUME: 4101	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
467	467	Supply of Rifles to Russian Forces in Siberia; Property rights in Rifles ordered by		1
		Russian Government in U. S.; War Material ordered by Generals Janin and Knox-----		
27282	"	Military Equipment for Siberian Forces in America-----		21
748	748	Message from Admiral Koltchak to his wife; Remittance for Madame Koltchak; Evacuation of		81
		Admiral Koltchak's family from Sevastopol-----		
23449	"	Letter from Madame Kolchak for Admiral Kolchak; Message for Koltchak's wife; Koltchak's		98
		wife and son; Money and Message for Madame Kolchak-----		
58277	"	Movements of Madame Koltchak; Message from Admiral Koltchak to his wife; Remittance of		136
		10,000 francs to Madame Koltchak; Safety of Admiral Kolchak-----		
72417	"	Money from Admiral Kolchak to Madame Koltchak; Advance and Repayment of £ 100 by the		155
		Accountant Officer of the British Forward to Sophia Koltchak-----		
134372	"	Message for Admiral Koltchak; Cash supplied to Madame Koltchak-----		190
956	956	Tonnage for the transport of railway material to Vladivostok; Railway Situation in		216
		Siberia; Control of Siberian Railway; Siberian Railway Negotiations-----		
6896	"	Railway Organisation in Siberia; Shipment of Explosives from Japan; Siberian Railway		259
		Negotiations; Rails for Vladivostok; Trans Siberian Railway-----		
13871	"	Siberian Railway Agreement; U. S. Government Attitude to Siberian Railway; Railway		295
		Negotiations; Railway Material for Vladivostok-----		
18394	"	Railway Administration; Shipment of Railway Material from Japan; Explosives in Japan;		314
		Siberian Railway Negotiations; Tatsuma Maru's Cargo-----		
22990	"	Constitution of Technical Board for Siberian Railway; U. S. Government's views on		331
		Siberian Railway; Appointment of officials for Siberian Railway-----		
25229	"	Equipment at Vancouver for Vladivostok; Siberian Railway Agreement; U. S. memo to		342
		Japanese Government; Agreement between Japanese and U. S. Government on Siberian		
		Railway-----		
27249	"	Materials for Russia detained at Vancouver; Railway Agreement; Siberian Railway Control;		375
		Col. Jack on higher Committees for Siberian Railway-----		
32335	"	Mr. Charles A. Smith appointed U. S. representative for Inter-Allied Committee for		393
		Siberian Railway; Chinese Objection to Siberian Railway-----		
32920	"	Administration of Siberian Railway; Supervision of Siberian Railways; British Acceptance		399
		of Siberian Railway Scheme; Appointment of Col. Jack-----		
34446	"	French Government's acceptance of Siberian Railway agreement; Siberian Railway Boards;		415
		Export of Stores from Vancouver to Vladivostok-----		
35660	"	Italian Government Acceptance of Siberian Railway Scheme; Japanese Government to recognise		426
		the Russian Chairman; Communication to Vladivostok High Commissioner-----		
37332	"	Meetings of Inter Allied and Technical Committees of Siberian Railway; Use of Semenov's		438
		Troops for protection of Amur Line; Railway Material, etc. for Russia-----		

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

97

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 73 VOLUME: 4101			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
38289	956	Lord Derby's Telegram; Delegates to the Commission and the Boards of the Siberian	
40893	(Cont.)	Railway; U. S. Government Advance to Mr. Stevens-----	440
46102	"	Japanese Government Thanks to British for acceptance of agreement on Siberian Railways;	
47512	"	Co. Jack's Position; Semenov's Departure from Devochitata-----	452
56068	"	Resolution of Inter-Allied Railway Committee; Finances of Siberian Railway; Federal Office	
66406	"	Telegram 56; U. S. Government urging Chinese and Japanese to accept majority vote-----	462
67846	"	Italian Delegate Appointed for Inter-Allied Conference; Siberian Railway Board and	
78812	"	Committee; Finances of Siberian Railway; Telegram from Col. Jack-----	472
82354	"	Control of Chinese Eastern Railway; Finances of Siberian Railway; Inter Allied Railway	
	"	Commission; Telegram from U. S. Ambassador at Tokyo-----	499
	"	Transfer of Inter-Allied Railway Commission from Vladivostock to Omsk; Agreement between	
	"	U. S. and Japanese Government on Siberian Railway-----	528
	"	Financing of Siberian Railway; Report on Trans-Baikal Railway; Purchase of Railway	
	"	Material for Siberia from U. S. and Canada-----	542
	"	Mr. Sazonoff's statement on Siberian Railway Committee and resolution passed; Finances	
	"	of Siberian Railway; Disorders on Siberian Railway-----	570
	"	Washington Telegram 638 to Vladivostock; Control of Siberian Railway; Finances of	
	"	Siberian railway; Destitution of railway employees-----	585

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 74 VOLUME: 4102			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
84958	956	Financing of Siberian Railways; Chinese Government's Attitude towards new Arrangement of	
88934	(Cont.)	Siberian Railway; Protection of Siberian Railway-----	1
92662	"	Inter Allied Railway Committee; Trans-Siberian Railway; Finances of Siberian Railway;	
95041	"	Attacks on Railway in Ussuri Province-----	24
97040	"	Resolutions of Inter-Allied Railway Committee; Telegram from British Mission	
98695	"	Vladivostock; Japanese troops to section allotted to Chinese Railway Guards-----	41
100965	"	British Staff on Siberian Railway; Attacks on Siberian Railway; Supervision of Railways	
103648	"	West of the Urals; Disturbances on Siberian Railways-----	50
105946	"	Interference by Semenov with operations of Siberian Railway; Russian Bureau of War	
106632	"	Trade Board; Attacks on Siberian Railway; Financing Siberian Railway-----	63
107891	"	Operations against Bolsheviks; Finances of Siberian Railway; Supervision of Siberian	
109371	"	Railway; Credit in United Kingdom on behalf of Inter Allied Committee-----	78
111558	"	Siberian Railway Committee to move to Omsk; Financing of Siberian Railway; Social	
114393	"	Revolutionaries at Irkutsk; Funds to Siberian Railway-----	89
116269	"	Italian Government Protest against General Semenov's Attitude; Finances of Siberian	
116699	"	Railway; Trans Siberian Railway; Complaints on Conduct of Semenov's Men-----	102
118478	"	Stoppage and Search of U. S. Consul-General's train by Semenov's Troops; U. S. Attitude	
120599	"	on Siberian Railway; Finance of Siberian Railway-----	122
124890	"	Mr. O'Reilly's Telegram 639; Inter-Allied Railway Committee; Siberian Railway Interference	
129354	"	by Semenov; Trans Siberian Railway-----	129
131973	"	Representations to Semenov; Financing of Siberian Railway; Further Interference by	
138629	"	Semenov; Horvat as Siberian Railway Committee Chairman-----	140
145907	"	Communications and the Siberian Railway; Propositions at Meeting of Four Powers on	
153031	"	Siberian Railway; British Quota of Railway Credit; Chinese Eastern Railway-----	157
155882	"	Finances of Siberian Railway; Siberian Railway Committee; Bolsheviks in Ulianghai district;	
159674	"	Chinese Eastern Railway; Kirin Mukden Affair-----	171
	"	Armed support to railway authorities to resist Semenov; Financing of Siberian Railway;	
	"	Payment and strike of employees on Chinese Eastern Railway-----	209
	"	Hampshires to remain at Harbin; Employee Strike at Chinese Eastern Railway; Chinese	
	"	Troops guarding Chinese Eastern Railway; British Railway Mission-----	233
	"	Japanese intention to place Chinese troops under Japanese command; Semenov's Interference	
	"	with Railway; Proposed guarding of railway by Japanese troops-----	245
	"	Sale of rails for purchase of Railway Stores for Siberia; Finances of Siberian Railway;	
	"	Instructions of Mr. Morris; Interference by Semenov-----	262
	"	British Railway Mission; Siberian Railway Committee; Chinese Eastern Railway; Possible	
	"	Necessity for U. S. to withdraw from Siberia-----	276
	"	Siberian Situation; Financing Siberian Railway; British Obligations to Siberian Railway;	
	"	Payment of Employees on Chinese Eastern Railway-----	296
	"	Guarding of Chinese Eastern Railway by Japanese troops; Federal Office Telegram No. 390	
	"	and Mr. Alston's Telegram No. 368; Chinese Eastern Railway-----	327
	"	U. S. and the Siberian Railway; Chinese Eastern Railway; British Railway Mission;	
	"	Protection of employees on Siberian Railway-----	352
	"	Defense and guarding of Siberian Railway; Japanese and U. S. Relations in Siberia;	
	"	Situation at Krasnoyarsk; General Pao Kuei-ch'ing-----	370
	"	Czecho Slovak forces in Siberia; Military Freight on Chinese Eastern Railway; U. S. Note	
	"	to Japanese Government; General Knox Policy on Chinese Eastern Railway-----	390
	"	Siberian Railway Material; Telegram from Omsk Government on Siberian Railway; Withdrawal	
	"	of Czech-Slovak Army from Railway Section-----	404
	"	Operation of the Siberian Railway; U. S. Reply to Japanese Note; Duties of Allied Military	
	"	Forces in Siberia; Telegram from Admiral Koltchak-----	414
	"	Interference in Railway Matters by Russian Military Commandants; Message from Mr. Hodgson;	
	"	Conflict between Russian and Czechs on Railway-----	433

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 74	VOLUME: 4102	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
165417	956	Allied Policy in Siberia; Position of Inter Allied Railway Commission Authorities;		439
167169	(Cont.)	Czech obstruction of Railway communication in Siberia-----		
173164	"	Inter-Allied Railway Agreement; Protection of Railway at Irkutsk; Railway Material in Japan; Withdrawal of U. S. Troops and Railway Service Corps-----		455
177947	"	Obstruction of Siberian Railway by Czech Forces; Inter Allied Control of Chinese Eastern Railway; Correction of British Mission Telegram-----		481
185216	"	Military Attaché's Report No. XC11; Interference in Railway by Russian Military Commandants; Railway Material in Japan-----		487
		Sale of Railway Material at Yokohama; Rails in Hong Kong-----		527
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 74	VOLUME: 4103	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
1161	1161	Relief Work among enemy prisoners of war in Siberia; Scandinavian Red Cross Mission; Sale of Rouble Notes for Austro-Hungarian Prisoners-----		1
12990	"	Enemy prisoners of war in Siberia; Scandinavian Red Cross Mission to Siberia; Relief for Austro German Prisoners-----		16
16180	"	Correspondence between Austro-Hungarian prisoners in Siberia and Turkestan and their families; Charges against Swedish Red Cross; Enemy prisoners in Siberia-----		34
23393	"	Sydsvenska Kredit A. B.; Enemy prisoners of war in Russia; Mr. Lumdell of Swedish Red Cross Mission; Relief of Austro-German Prisoners-----		52
25578	"	Pro German Activities of Swedish Red Cross; Enemy prisoners in Siberia and Turkestan; Protest to Swedish Government about Swedish Red Cross-----		71
26251	"	American Y.M.C.A. and relief of enemy prisoners in Siberia; Turkestan prisoners in Siberia; Lumdell's presense at Irkutsk-----		86
29298	"	Austro-Hungarian and German prisoners in Siberia; Repatriation of Hungarian Prisoners from Vladivostock; Correspondence for German prisoners in Siberia-----		95
33761	"	Federal Office Telegram No. 361; Enemy prisoners of war in Siberia; Repatriation of Hungarian Prisoners from Vladivostock-----		114
37176	"	Correspondence of Enemy prisoners of war in Siberia; Repatriation of Hungarian prisoners of war in Siberia; Mr. Lumdell-----		126
37733	"	Aid to Enemy prisoners of war in Siberia; Relief of enemy prisoners-American Y.M.C.A.; Repatriation of Austro-Hungarian Prisoners from Vladivostock-----		140
41000	"	Turkish Prisoners in Siberia; Enemy prisoners in Siberia; Transport of Hungarian Prisoners from Vladivostock; German prisoners in Siberia-----		169
42687	"	Enemy Funds for Enemy prisoners in Siberia; Austrian Red Cross Mission to Turkestan; Return of Sick Members of relief commission to Germany-----		185
47372	"	Correspondence of Austrian Prisoners of War in Turkastan; Enemy prisoners in Siberia; Austrian Red Cross Mission to Turkestan-----		195
52562	"	Turkish Prisoners in Siberia; Relief of enemy prisoners-American Y.M.C.A.; Enemy prisoners in Siberia; Canadian Red Cross-----		224
69787	"	Relief of Austro-Hungarian Prisoners in Turkestan; Enemy prisoners in Siberia and relief; Austrian Red Cross Mission Visit to Trans-Caspia-----		271
78005	"	Austro-Hungarian and enemy Prisoners in Siberia; Dr. Konig's scheme for repatriation of Austrian prisoners from Siberia; Serbian troops in Siberia-----		305
82978	"	Vladivostock Telegram No. 421; Repatriation of prisoners of war in Siberia; Enemy prisoners in Siberia; Financial Assistance to Turkish prisoners in Siberia-----		329
86751	"	Prisoners from Siberia through Vladivostock; Correspondence of German prisoners of war at Vladivostock; Austro-Hungarian Prisoners-----		344
90184	"	Repatriation of Prisoners from Siberia; Austro-Hungarian Prisoners in Siberia and American Relief; Relief of enemy prisoners in Siberia-----		359
93058	"	Repatriation of Invalid War Pensioners and Civil Prisoners; Relief of German and Austro-Hungarian and enemy Prisoners of War in Siberia; Swedish Red Cross-----		390
102727	"	Repatriation of certain Jugo-Slav Forces in Siberia; Prisoners of War in Siberia; Evacuation of German and Austrian Invalids via Arctic Ocean-----		428
103221	"	Memorandum by Captain Fuglede; Danish-Slesvig Prisoners of War in Siberia; Relief of Prisoners of War in Siberia-----		446
108878	"	Evacuation of Invalid Enemy Prisoners via Arctic Ocean; Relief of Enemy prisoners of war in Siberia; Clothing for Austro-Hungarian prisoners in Siberia-----		463
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 75	VOLUME: 4104	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
111729	1161 (Cont.)	Evacuation of Austrian Prisoners of War; Relief and Repatriation of enemy prisoners of war; Hungarian Prisoners in Siberia-----		1
118362	"	Bolshevik Propaganda among Magyar prisoners; Relief of Enemy Prisoners in Siberia and Cost; No Ships for Prisoner Repatriation; Prisoners of War in Siberia-----		14
155957	"	Parliamentary Question; Maintenance of enemy prisoners of war in Siberia; Relief of Austro-German Prisoners in Siberia; German prisoners in France-----		68
164897	"	International Mission for repatriation of enemy prisoners; Inter Allied Commission to investigate conditions of prisoners of war in Siberia-----		124
166468	"	Parliamentary Question; German and other Prisoners in Siberia; Appointment of British Delegate to International Commission for repatriation of Siberian prisoners-----		139

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

99

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 75 VOLUME: 4104			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
173681	1161	Repatriation of and Relief for Prisoners from Siberia and Turkestan; Prisoners in Siberia and Turkestan; Foreign Contingents and ex-enemy prisoners in Siberia-----	172
178327	"	Maintenance of Enemy Prisoners of War in Siberia; Prisoners in Siberia and Turkestan; Otto Ilchmann at Kazalinsk; Repatriation of Siberian Prisoners-----	234
180465	"	Parliamentary Question; Prisoners in Siberia and Turkestan; Repatriation of Austro-Hungarian prisoners from Siberia-----	267
183225	"	Disposal of ex-enemy prisoners in Siberia; Hungarian Mission to Siberia; Austrian Fund for expenses of repatriation of their prisoners of war-----	282
184413	"	Austrian Mission to Siberia; Jewish Prisoners of War in Siberia; Repatriation of German and Austrian Prisoners in Siberia-----	295
185595	"	Chartering of Japanese Vessels for the repatriation of prisoners in Siberia; Parliamentary Question; German Red Cross Delegates from Berlin to Siberia-----	315
186175	"	Repatriation of Hungarian Prisoners in Siberia; Austrian Prisoners in Siberia and Turkestan; War Office decision to give medical stores to Austrian prisoners-----	331
187412	"	Parliamentary Question; Hungarian Prisoners in Siberia; Repatriation of Austro-Hungarian Prisoners in Siberia; Lieut. Alexander Fuchs-----	361
188405	"	Turkish Prisoners in Siberia; Relief and Repatriation of Prisoners in Siberia; British Canadian Red Cross Supplies; Documents for Repatriating Austria prisoners-----	396
191038	"	German Red Cross Delegates in Siberia; Repatriation of Prisoners from Siberia; Lieut. Alexander Fuchs' Movements-----	422
191352	"	Proposal of Austrian Government to despatch representatives to arrange for the repatriation of their prisoners in Siberia; Relief of Austro-Hungarian Prisoners in Siberia-----	439
192512	"	Supply of drugs for relief in Siberia; Repatriation of Prisoners in Siberia; Hungarian Mission to Siberia; Alleviation of Hungarian Prisoners in Siberia-----	464
194357	"	Mr. Kopp, The Russian Soviet Representative; Repatriation of 3,000 to 4,000 ex-Austrian war prisoners from Vladivostok; Turkish prisoners in Siberia-----	488
195707	"	Relief for Prisoners of War still in captivity; Dr. Nansen's Investigation of the problems of war prisoners; Ex-Austrian Prisoners at Vladivostok-----	506
196941	"	Relief of Hungarian and Austrian Prisoners in Siberia; Prisoners of War on S. S. "Capetown Maru"; Dr. Nansen; Col. Young and Party to Chita-----	518

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 75 VOLUME: 4105			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
198489	1161	Cost of Telegrams sent to Vladivostok; Medical Stores in Egypt for Austrian War Prisoners in Siberia; Assistance to Lieut. Alexander Fuchs-----	1
200101	(Cont.)	Repatriation of Prisoners of War from Siberia; Repatriation of Austrians from Siberia; South Russia and Turkestan; Supply Stores in Egypt for Siberia-----	13
202245	"	Dr. Nansen's Mission for Repatriation of Prisoners of War; Ex-Roumanian and other Prisoners in Siberia; Cost of Telegrams sent to Vladivostok; Parliamentary Question-----	58
205280	"	Funds for Repatriation of Prisoners of War; Message for Mr. Kerr from Dr. Nansen; Mr. Nandor Lehner with British War Mission at Vladivostok-----	160
207773	"	Turkish Invalid Prisoners of War; Surplus Medical Stores in Egypt; Repatriation of Mr. Lehner from Siberia; Repatriation of Siberian Prisoners-----	244
208581	"	Release of ex-German ships for repatriation of Prisoners; Alleged arrest of fifty Turkish invalid Prisoners at Suez; Repatriation of Siberian Prisoners-----	264
210370	"	Surplus Medical Stores in Egypt; Repatriation of Prisoners from Siberia and British share of the cost; Shipment of Medical Stores to Tokio-----	299
212175	"	Turkish prisoners of war on S. S. "Captan"; Evacuation of Roumanian Troops from Siberia; Repatriation of Russian Prisoners from Germany to Vladivostok-----	320
212807	"	Repatriation of European Prisoners from Vladivostok to Trieste; Assistance to Col. Young from Canadian Red Cross; Repatriation of Siberian Prisoners-----	327
215111	"	Transport of Austro-Hungarian Prisoners out of Siberia to Vladivostok; Relief of Prisoners of War in Siberia-----	345
1164	1164	Vladivostock Cargo held up in Japan; Explosives on S.S. "Toyooka Maru" stored at Osaka-----	359
1168	1168	Rouble Notes for Omsk Government; Notes for Vladivostok; Currency in Siberia; Royal Bank of Canada; Surcharge of Notes; Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank-----	379
30740	"	Finances of Omsk Government and Rouble Notes; Shipment of roubles from Shanghai to Vladivostok-----	430
177983	"	Hong Kong and Shanhai Banking Corporation's refusal to accept notes issued by Siberian Government-----	447

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 76 VOLUME: 4106			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
1222	1222	Accomodation for Cd. Constable and Party-----	1
2269	2269	Agreement with Trans-Caspian Government; Situation in Central Asia; Trans Caspian Situation; Deportation to India of Prisoners from Trans-Caspia-----	4
13263	"	Central Asia Series; Situation in Trans-Caspia; British withdrawal from Askabad (Trans Caspia); Situation in Central Asia; Control of Trans-Caspia-----	31
61226	"	The Transcaspien Question; Central Asia Series; Control of Trans-Caspia; Central Asian Affairs; Bolshevik Movement in Central Asia-----	140

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 76	VOLUME: 4106	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
2766	2766	Captain Rowland Smith deceased; Staff at Vladivostock and Allowance; Substitute for Mr. Alston; Unsiutability for Employment of Col. Robertson-----		239
17740	"	Outfit allowance for Mr. Paton; Transfer of Mr. Alston to Tokio; Sir C. Greene to Tokio; Successor for Mr. Alston; Telegram from Cd. Robertson-----		279
22219	"	High Commissioner's Staff; Omsk and Vladivostok Staff; Successor for Mr. Alston; Transfer of Captain Berg and Lieut. Zilliacus-----		300
26589	"	Sir C. Eliot arrives at Vladivostok; Sir Eliot's proposed journey to Hong Kong; Vladivostock Staff; Packages from British Consulate, Honolulu-----		316
35072	"	British Mission to Vladivostok; Sir C. Eliot's Leave; Col. Robertson as successor to Mr. Alston; Mr. Hodgson to Omsk; Col. Robertson to Vladivostock-----		346
48741	"	Effects of late Captain Rowland Smith; Staff at Vladivostock; Passage for Mr. O'Reilly and Mr. Woodhouse; Lieut. Col. Robertson to Hong Kong-----		365
53310	"	Captain Hall to replace Captain Berg; Rank of Col. Robertson; British High Commissioner to Hong Kong; Effects of late Captain Rowland Smith-----		401
57496	"	Subsistence Allowance for Mr. Hodgson; Effects of late Captain Rowland Smith; Vice Consul Woodhouse's Journey-----		410
60313	"	Captain Hall's Allowance; Mr. Hinton's appointment as Commercial Commissioner; The late Capt. Rowland Smith-----		423
65213	"	Application from Major Forbes White; Vice Consul Woodhouse's journey to Vladivostock; Captain Berg to England-----		436
73103	"	Sir C. Eliot's Return from leave; Federal Office Telegram No. 305 to Vladivostock; Staff at Vladivostock-----		454
80654	"	Captain and Mrs. Hill's voyage to Vladivostock and New York; Telegram to Mr. Hinton; Vladivostock Staff; Captain Rowland Smith deceased-----		481
87043	"	Clerical Assistance to Vladivostock; Employment at Vladivostock; Col. Robertson at Vladivostock-----		502
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 76	VOLUME: 4107	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
97856	2766	Employment of Mr. Hinton as Commercial Commissioner in Siberia; Release of Col. Robertson; Mr. O'Reilly taken over for Col. Robertson-----		1
100326	(Cont.)	Sir C. Eliot's Application for Leave; Transfer of Allied Commission to Omsk; Col. Robertson at Vladivostock; Col. Robertson's Return to Peking-----		8
102822	"	Appointment of Col. Robertson; Captain Rowland Smith, deceased; Col. Robertson to Peking; Salary Subsistence to Mr. Gibbs; Services of Captain Coussmaker-----		25
105418	"	Private Secretary for High Commissioner for Siberia; Salary Allowance to Mr. Hinton as Commercial Commissioner; Obligations to and duties of Col. Robertson-----		56
109989	"	Staff of the Omsk Mission; Allowance of Mr. O'Reilly; War Gratuity; Commercial Commissioner at Vladivostock; Arrival of Captain Hill-----		70
115183	"	Information on Captain Axel Berg; Salary Allowance to Mr. Hinton; Mr. Hinton and Major White; Sir C. Eliot's Absence from Hong Kong; Claim for Gratuity-----		90
120694	"	Leave of Sir C. Eliot; Estate of Captain Rowland S. Smith; Mr. Hinton's Salary; High Commissioner to Shanghai-----		107
132010	"	Mrs. O'Reilly's passage from Vancouver to Tokohama; Spearing's Appointment; Estate of Captain Rowland Smith; Mr. Hinton's Travelling Expenses-----		124
135772	"	Departure of Major S. Forbes White; Allowance to Captain Hill; Mr. Preston's Office Expenditure; Payment of War Bonus to Captain Berg-----		136
140373	"	Proposal to offer Mr. Hodgson post as Commercial Counsellor to Russia; Staff at Vladivostock; Services of Lieut. Col. Robertson-----		148
142651	"	High Commissioner's Special Train at Omsk; Message from Mr. O'Reilly; Captain Rowland Smith deceased; High Commissioner for Siberia-----		166
144813	"	Salary of Mr. Lampson; High Commissioner for Siberia; Retention of Col. Keyes in Russia; Remittances to Cox and Company for Captain Alfred Hill-----		174
147259	"	Protest against Mr. O'Reilly; Mr. O'Reilly's Mail; Mr. Lampson to leave Peking; British Representation in Vladivostock-----		191
150545	"	Appointment of Mr. Lampson as High Commissioner; Mr. S. Gibbs and Staff at Vladivostock Mr. Lampson at Vladivostock and to Irkutsk-----		208
153055	"	Pay and Outfit for Mr. Lampson; High Commissioner for Vladivostock; Sir C. Eliot's Claim for Subsistence Allowance and travelling expenses-----		221
153562	"	Payment of Mr. Hinton's Travelling Expenses; Instructions for High Commissioner; Deputy High Commissioner for Vladivostock-----		241
155453	"	Staff of Legation; Appointment for Col. Robertson; Siberian Appointments; Mr. Hodgson's Expenses at Omsk; Captain E. V. Hall to England-----		256
158968	"	Allowance to Col. Robertson; Journeys to and from Irkutsk; Claim of boy, "Gabriel Bizin" injured by High Commissioner's Motor Car-----		278
162910	"	Expenses of Sir C. Eliot and servant on journey from Siberia to England; Staff of Irkutsk; Subsistence Allowance for Mr. Hodgson; Mr. Butler to England-----		291
166668	"	Mr. Miles Lampson to Vladivostock; Mr. Spearing's Post; Claim of a boy knocked down by High Commissioner's Car; Rouble Rate of Exchange-----		304
172505	"	Mr. Lampson's Allowance; Maintenance of High Commissioner's Train at Omsk; Claim of boy knocked over by High Commissioner's Car-----		329
176020	"	Salary of Mr. Walton Spearing; Claim of boy knocked down by High Commissioner's Car; Services of Canadian Officer on High Commissioner's Staff-----		341

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

101

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 76 VOLUME: 4107			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
178070	2766	Salary of chauffer attached to High Commissioner; Late Col. Robertson; Estate of Col. Robertson; Outfit Allowance for Mr. Lampson-----	353
181772	"	Death of Mr. Spearing; Allowances of Late Col. Robertson; Mr. Hodgson's Expenditure while in Omsk and Irkutsk and while travelling to Vladivostok-----	368
185240	"	Post of High Commissioner in Siberia; Salary of Mr. Gibbes and Mr. Spearing; Control of Affairs in Siberia; Whereabouts of Miss Margaret Knose-----	392
187400	"	Major DuDomaine's Salary; Salary of Captain Hill; Withdrawal of post of High Commissioner in Siberia; Reported Death of Mr. Sidney Gibbes-----	412
193005	"	High Commission Staff; Archives of High Commission; Mr. Walter Spearing deceased; Mr. Hodgson's Expenses while at Omsk and Irkutsk-----	430
197733	"	Estate of late Col. Robertson; Mr. Hodgson's desire to visit Japan; Captain Alfred Hill to England; Vladivostok High Commission-----	445
207894	"	Houses occupied by British High Commission; Funeral Expenses of the late Mr. Spearing; Estate of late Col. Robertson; Addresses of Mr. Hodgson and Mr. Peacock-----	468
211404	"	Captain Hill's Travelling Expenses; Estate of Late Col. Robertson; Mr. Hodgson's expenditure while resident at Omsk-----	490
214157	"	Compensation for Mrs. Spearing in respect of the death of her husband in Siberia; Funeral Expense of the late Mr. Spearing-----	503
214792	"	Money due to the estate of late Col. Robertson; Vladivostok Mission-----	513

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 77 VOLUME: 4108			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
3857	3857	Siberian Bank; Western Russian Steamship Company; Contract with Denisoff; Kohn's Claim for £ 30,000; Shares at Siberian Commercial Bank-----	1
115306	"	Mr. Denisoff's Petition of Rights; Purchase of Shares in the Commercial Bank of Siberia; Omsk League of Political and Social Unions-----	134
6219	6219	River Flotillas on the Volga and Supplies-----	172
6818	6818	U. S. Permits to Russians for Siberia; Permits for Russians to return to Russia; Return of Russians from Canada to Siberia-----	183
7330	7330	Supply of War Material to the Russian Forces in Siberia-----	206
8147	8147	Outfit Allowance; Expenses incurred in journey to Omsk; Furniture for High Commissioner's Office-----	210
10750	10750	Establishment of Koltchak Government; Col. Neilson's activities-----	236
10948	10948	Repatriation and transfer of invalid Czechs; Message from General Powell on removal of Invalid Czechs; Czech Wounded to U. S.; Czecho Slovak Troops in Siberia-----	264
105370	"	Czech Volunteers; Repatriation of Czecho-Slovak Troops and Invalids; Withdrawal of Czech Troops; Repatriation of Polish Army-----	395
145569	"	Polish Troops in Siberia and their repatriation; Repatriation of Czechs, Poles, Roumanians etc. from Siberia; Czechs troops in Siberia-----	466

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 77 VOLUME: 4109			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
156117	10948	Repatriation of Invalids and Czechs from Siberia; Czecho-Slovak prisoners of war in Siberia; Czechs, Polish, Yugo-Slavs, and Roumanian Troops in Siberia-----	1
160800	(Cont.)	Repatriation of Allied Troops from Siberia; Repatriation of Czechs and Poles; Reports from Siberia; Press Statements regarding Czech Legionaries; S. S. "Dania"-----	60
166350	"	Transport of Czecho Slovak Prisoners through Belgium; Repatriation of Czechs and Troops from Siberia; Astoria Telegram No. 1264-----	125
168477	"	Port of disembarkation for repatriated Czechs; Evacuation of Czech and other Troops from Vladivostok; Transport of Czechs through Germany to Poland-----	148
170510	"	Repatriation of Poles from Siberia; Repatriation of Czecho-Slovaks and other Troops; Transport of Czechs from Vladivostok across Canada-----	163
179072	"	Troops around Vladivostok; Repatriation of Czechs from Siberia; Proposal to allow Commander Murdoch, R.N. to proceed to Vladivostok-----	228
180337	"	French Financial responsibility towards Serbs; Repatriation of Czechs-Slovak and other Ex-enemy Troops from Siberia via Holland-----	240
181330	"	Troops at Vladivostok; Parliamentary Question; Transportation of Czechs across Canada; Evacuation of Troops from Siberia-----	250
183304	"	Repatriation of Czechs and Jugo Slav Troops from Vladivostok; Americans and Czechs in Siberia; Repatriation of Serbs from Siberia-----	263
185534	"	Employment of steamers for the repatriation of Russian and German Prisoners of War; Conveyance of Pilgrims from Straits Settlements-----	281
186690	"	Repatriation of Czech Troops and Poles from Siberia; Ships bringing Serbians from Vladivostok; Czech repatriating ships at Singapore-----	291
189211	"	Passage of Czech Troops through Singapore; Repatriation of Czechs from Siberia; Transport of Czechs across Canada-----	312
189415	"	Repatriation of Serbs and Roumanians from Vladivostok; Troops at Vladivostok; Letts on S. S. "Dania"; Disembarkation of Czechs at Singapore-----	327
190521	"	Polish Citizens in Siberia; Repatriation of Czechs from Vladivostok; Disembarkation of Czechs at Singapore; Repatriation of Polish Railway Workers-----	347

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 77	VOLUME: 4109	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
191361	10948	Program for Movement of Czechs across Canada; Polish Railway Workers in Siberia; Poles awaiting embarkation at Vladivostok-----		372
194469	(Cont.)	Repatriation of Czechs from Vladivostok; Sailing of Czechs on S. S. "Titan"; Transport of Czechs across Canada-----		387
194962	"	Overcrowding of "Yaroslavl" at Dalny; Transport of Czechs from Vladivostok; 600 Polish railway workmen in Siberia-----		402
197553	"	Pay for Czechs being repatriated via Canada; Recruiting of railway workers from Troops being repatriated from Vladivostok-----		420
198095	"	Delay in repatriation of Czech Legionaries in Siberia; Troops at Vladivostok; Recruitment of Railway Workers from Troops at Vladivostok-----		429
198361	"	Polish Railway Workers in Siberia; Transport of Czechs from Vladivostok; Czechs on S. S. "Titan"; Employment in Canada of Czechs now in Siberia-----		442
199397	"	Jugo-Slav Troops to Ragusa; Polish Refugees at Vladivostok; Czechs from Siberia; Repatriation of Polish Railway Workers-----		457
200251	"	Payment of Troops from Vladivostok; Employment in Canada of Czechs from Siberia; Yugo-Slav troops from Vladivostok; Czechs on "Antilochus"-----		472
YEAR: 1919 REEL: 78 VOLUME: 4110				
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
200917	10948	Repatriation of Czechs via Canada; Czechs from Vladivostok; Employment of Czecho-Slovak and other troops in Canada-----		1
201917	(Cont.)	Recruiting of Railway Workers from Czechs at Vladivostok; Payment of Czechs being repatriated from Siberia; S. S. "Voronej" to Vladivostok-----		16
202942	"	Employment of Czechs in Canada; Czechs from Siberia; Letts on S. S. "Dania"; Polish Red Cross Material in Siberia; Money for Czech Troops at Vancouver-----		32
204132	"	Payment of labour in Canada from Czechs repatriated from Siberia; Repatriation of Czecho-Slovak Troops from Canada; Lettish Troops on S. S. "Dania"-----		60
204411	"	Provision of Funds for the payment of Czech Troops; Disembarkation port for Roumanians from Vladivostok; Finances and the repatriation of Czechs from Siberia-----		71
205056	"	S. S. "Dania" to Libau; Troops on "Tras-Os-Montes"; Repatriation of Czechs from Siberia; Funds for pay of Czech Troops; Czechs in Canada-----		86
205772	"	Payment of Polish Troops on "Veronej"; Repatriation of Czechs from Siberia; Roumanian Troops from Vladivostok; Embarkation of Poles on "Veronej"-----		112
206945	"	Food Supplied to Czechs in Canada; Repatriation of Czechs from Vladivostok via Canada; Embarkation of Poles on "Veronej" at Tzuruga-----		127
207905	"	Czechs on "Czaritza"; Conveyance of Czechs from Hamburg; Messing arrangements for the Czechs Troops accommodated in Valcartier Camp-----		169
208472	"	Troops on S. S. "Valencia"; Repatriation of Allied Troops from Siberia; Czechs on S. S. "Belgic"; Parliamentary Question; Czechs on S. S. "MinneKahda"-----		183
208983	"	Czechs being repatriated from Vladivostok; Incident of the charge for the pay of Czechs being repatriated from Siberia-----		204
209304	"	Recruitment of Poles in Siberia for work on Canadian Railways; Czechs from Vladivostok; Roumanians on S. S. "Huntsgreen"-----		217
209483	"	Conveyance of Red Cross Stores with Poles from Vladivostok; Repatriation of Roumanian Jews and Czechs from Siberia; Serbs on "Kildonan Castle"-----		225
211764	"	Czechs and Serbs on S. S. "Himalaya"; Funds for Czecho Slavoks passing through Canada; Repatriation of Roumanian Jews from Vladivostok-----		243
213189	"	Roumanian and Serbian Troops to be repatriated on American "President Grant"; Repatriation of Letts and Poles from Siberia on S. S. "Voronej"-----		261
213760	"	Repatriation of Letts and Czechs from Siberia; "Voronej" to Chatham; Polish and Lettish Troops on "Veronej"; Services at Gravosa by Captain of Russian "Orel"-----		268
215427	"	Letts, Poles and Refugees on S. S. "Brandenberg"; Transport of Polish Troops by the French Military Mission from Vladivostok; Services of Canadian Officials for repatriation of Czechs, etc.-----		303
11002	11002	Establishment of inter Allied Bank; Trade with Siberia; Siberian Supply Company-----		318
11487	11487	Chinese Troops as Railway Police in Siberia-----		335
11967	11967	Suggested Corporation for the Economic development of Siberia; Japanese-British Trade Corporation; Mr. Metcalf's Schemes for industry in the Far East-----		337
142492	"	British, American and Japanese Corporation for industrial operations in Siberia-----		349
12424	12424	Anticipated disturbances at Vladivostok; U. S. General at Vladivostok; Attitude of U. S. Troops at Vladivostok; U. S. Officials in Siberia-----		353
37730	"	Washington Telegram 483; Siberian Situation; U. S. Troops in Siberia; American Officials in Siberia; Attitude of Americans in Siberia-----		388
56983	"	U. S. Commander at Vladivostok; U. S. troops and Americans in Siberia; Bolshevism amongst U. S. Troops in Siberia-----		422
YEAR: 1919 REEL: 78 VOLUME: 4111				
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
15498	15498	Russul Gallfvan's Mission to Kashgar; Advance made to Russul Gallfvan-----		1
16675	16675	Russian Affairs in Siberia-----		15
16793	16793	Arrest of U. S. Consul at Tashkend; Mr. Treadwell; Reported arrest of British and French Subjects at Tashkend; Rumoured escape of Captain Bailey-----		25

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

103

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 78 VOLUME: 4111			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
17975	17975	Omsk Official Press Agency; Reduced Rates for Press-----	41
18273	18273	Bolshevik Risings in London-----	50
18392	18392	French Wireless Telegraph Station at Omsk-----	52
21503	21503	Russian Red Cross Society; Recognition of Omsk Government; Russian Medical personnel at Copenhagen-----	56
25716	25716	Doctor E. V. Rendtorff and K. Enig; Arrest and Treatment of Mr. Thor Morien in Turkestan; Mr. Morien of Swedish Legation, Petrograd; Correspondence with Mr. Morien-----	85
40414	"	Internment of R. Stump; Activities of Mr. Morien; Cases of Messrs. Stump and Morien; Arrest of Roger Stump in India; Release of Mr. Morien-----	124
66615	"	Arrest of Doctor Rendtorff; Report on Mr. Stump; Case of Doctor Rendtorff; Imprisonment of Mr. Morien; Ill treatment of Doctor Rendtorff by British-----	151
119186	"	Doctor Rendtorff's Claim; Imprisonment of Mr. Morien; Mr. Roger Stump to Marseilles and Switzerland; Attitude of Danish Government to Doctor Rendtorff-----	193
142327	"	Thor Morien to Genoa; Compensation to Doctor Rendtorff; Internment of Swiss Citizen Roger Stump; Doctor Rendtorff's Claim; Memo on Roger Stump-----	226
172154	"	Treatment and Claim of Roger Stump; Arrest of Thor Morien by British; Mr. Roger Stump to United Kingdom; Payment of compensation to Mr. Morien-----	270
191158	"	Report from Indian Government on Mr. Morien; Treatment of Mr. Roger Stump and Thor Morien; Information of Mr. Roger Stump; Case of Doctor Rendtorff-----	314
210101	"	Decision on Mr. Thor Morien; Doctor Rendtorff's Claim; Mr. Roger Stump's Claim; Account against Roger Stump; Reports on Mr. Roger Stump-----	392
214177	"	Treatment and Case of Mr. Roger Stump; Complaint by Mr. Morien about his treatment; Money owed to Mr. Lund by Mr. Roger Stump-----	449
25773	25773	Czech and Polish Troops in Siberia; Czech-Russian Relations; Czech Army and desirability of removal of Messrs. Pavlu and Hess from Siberia-----	483
26563	26563	British Red Cross in Siberia; Telegram for Red Cross Commissioner at Vladivostok; Message for British Red Cross from General Powell; Cost of Telegram to Vladivostok-----	518
73445	"	Transfer of British Red Cross in Siberia to American Red Cross; Message for British Red Cross Society from Sir A. Powell; Message for Frank Hastings-----	568
87922	"	Message for British Commissioner, Vladivostok; Message for Sir A. Stanley; Grant to Koltchak Government; Miss Macgregor and Miss Tracey-----	587
113804	"	Red Cross Supplies for Siberia; Hospital Equipment from British Red Cross Society; Message for Red Cross; £ 1000 from Omsk Government to British Russian Committee-----	607
156971	"	Red Cross Stores Purchased for Koltchak-----	641

YEAR: 1919 REEL: 79 VOLUME: 4112			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
26972	26972	Representatives with Franco British High Command of Omsk Government's Forces-----	1
28054	28054	Funds for General Potocky's Organisation at Copenhagen; Funds for General Yermoloff-----	3
31362	31362	Appeal by Omsk Government to democratic parties to unite against Bolsheviks-----	15
33256	33256	Rear Admiral Prince Troubestski-----	18
33958	33958	Expense of Locomotives and Wagons shipped from Japan to Vladivostok; Rails lying in Japan; Expenses of transfer of Rolling Stock from Japan to Vladivostok-----	20
36856	36856	Demobilised Russians and families returning to Siberia; Visas for 30 Russian soldiers for return to Siberia from Odessa-----	62
37029	37029	Mr. G. P. Paton's Extra Insurance-----	76
41060	41060	Reported execution of Sven Hedblom by Bolsheviks-----	95
41388	41388	Purchase and Payment by Canadian Government of 37,660 tons of rails and accessories from Russian Government; Washington Despatch No. 179-----	101
89734	"	Claim of Russian Mission of ways of communication against Canadian Government; Claim of Russian Embassy in Washington against Canada for rifles, etc.-----	129
116173	"	Sums due to Russian Embassy; Russian Claims against Canada; Russian Mission of Ways and Communication-----	152
42364	42364	British "Suffolk's" stay at Vladivostok-----	171
46019	46019	Transportation of stores from England into Western Siberia via the Ob and Irtysh Rivers; Buoying and Lighting of Siberian Rivers; Kara Sea Route to Siberia-----	175
61575	"	Navigation of the Ob River; Shipment of Goods by Kara Sea Route to West Siberia; Northern Sea Route to Siberia; Commercial Expedition to Siberia-----	185
93061	"	Goods for Civil Population of Siberia; Munitions for Koltchak via Ob; Kara Sea Expedition; Archangel Telegram No. 483; Supplies via Kara Sea-----	222
123945	"	S. S. "Glenomer"; Kara Sea Expedition; Shipments via Ob-----	256
46260	46260	Mr. Chuntz to England-----	266
46962	46962	Bolsheviks in Turkestan; Japanese Agents at Kashgar-----	293
49797	49797	Supplies to Omsk Government; Finances and Loan to the Omsk Government; Currency Position in Siberia; Omsk Government's proposed offer to English and French Banks-----	309
66123	"	British Financial Relations with non-Bolshevik Russia; Liabilities of late Imperial Russian Government; Exchange of roubles in Siberia for sterling-----	340
66513	"	Finances of Siberia; Rouble Rate of Exchange; Finances of Omsk Government; Exchange with Omsk Government of sterling for roubles-----	353
73245	"	Omsk Government's offer of £ 1,000,000 in Gold to British Bank; Loan to Omsk Government; Russian Liquidation Committee; Finances of Omsk Government-----	387
78046	"	Advance of Sterling to Omsk Government; Message for Mr. Harvey; Siberian Currency and Finances; Omsk Government's Negotiations with London Bank for advance-----	405

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 79	VOLUME: 4112	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
80648	49797	Telegram 155 to Vladivostok; Siberian Financial Situation; Finances of Omsk Government;		
	(Cont.)	Provision of Funds for Siberia; Message for Mr. Harvey-----		425
86408	"	£ 1,000,000 in gold deposited in British Bank; Monthly Exchanges; Omsk Government		
	"	Finances; Exchange of Kerensky Notes for other Currency-----		441
90721	"	Gold deposited with Hong Kong, Shanghai Bank; Omsk Government; M. Sahmen as representative		
	"	of the Russian Ministry of Finance-----		453
92863	"	Necessity of Financing Koltchak; Loan to Omsk Government; New Currency to be issued by		
	"	Koltchak Government; Siberian Loan; Siberian Currency-----		464
110061	"	Russian Liquidation Committee; Issue of Special Rouble Notes-----		496
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 79	VOLUME: 4113	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
110438	49797	Loan to Omsk Government; Currency Situation in Harbin; Siberian Finances and Currency;		
	(Cont.)	Financial position of Omsk Government; Roubles in Manchuria-----		1
120234	"	Proposed Issue of Rouble Notes; Russian Liquidation Committee; Kirin-Huining Railway Loan;		
	"	Siberian Finances and Currency-----		54
139060	"	Omsk Gold Reserves; Currency Crisis in North Manchuria; New Paper Currency; Message from		
	"	Omsk No. 490; Siberian Currency; Strike at Harbin-----		92
158329	"	Proposed New Siberian Currency; Omsk Government; General Denekin's Representatives;		
	"	Credit for Omsk Government-----		120
51626	51626	Mr. Simons to England-----		157
51913	51913	Proposed despatch to Siberia of Bolsheviks in America-----		166
56772	56772	Bolshevist activities on Mongolian and Manchurian Frontiers; Bolshevik propaganda in		
	"	Central Siberia; Bolshevik Revolt at Irkutsk-----		174
93754	"	Bolshevik Atrocities in Siberia-----		181
59014	59014	Disturbances in Suchan Mines district; Siberian Situation-----		195
59070	59070	Aeroplanes for Omsk Government-----		201
59073	59073	"Dalny Voctoc"-----		205
61167	61167	Bolshevik Plot for Reestablishment of Ekaterinberg Soviet-----		215
62744	62744	Message from Prince Troubezkoï to Admiral Koltchak-----		217
62967	62967	Colonel Zavoïko, alias Stephan Kourbatoff; Deportation of Zavoïko from Siberia; Prevention		
	"	against Zavoïko entering Canada-----		219
94543	"	Travelling facilities for Colonel Kourbatoff; Colonel Kourbatoff's Passport; Message		
	"	from Colonel Kourbatoff from Minister of War-----		248
65907	65907	Naval Mission to Vladivostock; British Officers for Russian Naval School at Vladivostock;		
	"	Cruiser for Naval School, Vladivostock-----		263
156124	"	Temporary Rank of Lieut. A. J. Williams; Naval School at Sevastopol-----		303
66920	66920	Funds to Purchase Medical Stores for Siberian Troops; Assistance to Kolchak's Army-----		320
68204	68204	Polish representation on Allied Military Council in Siberia-----		332
68226	68226	Archangel Government's Relations with Omsk Government; Message from Archangel Government		
	"	to Admiral Koltchak; Recognition of Kolchak Government-----		338
68884	68884	Relief for occupied territory in Siberia; Economic Relief for Western Siberia-----		350
69952	69952	Murmansk-Archangel-Siberia Railroad-----		363
71149	71149	Attempt on General Horvat's life-----		372
71150	71150	Hampshire Regiment at Ekaterinburg; Formation of Russian Brigade with British Officers-----		374
71205	71205	Siberian Situation; Political Outlook in Siberia; Fall of the Rouble-----		390
72391	72391	Local Government of Urals-----		409
73099	73099	Agrarian declaration of Omsk Government-----		411
74246	74246	British "Kent"-----		418
75432	75432	Canadian Red Cross-----		422
76019	76019	Bolshevik propaganda in Kashgar district-----		433
76603	76603	General Romanoffski's Mission to Japan-----		439
80541	80541	Attempt by Barakatullah and Bravin to reach India-----		441
80827	80827	Omsk Government's propaganda Telegrams; Press Messages from Omsk-----		450
82459	82459	Independent Kirghiz and Bashir States-----		468
83453	83453	Japanese Representative in Siberia; Mr. Tsunetada Kato's Mission to Siberia-----		471
83477	83477	Despatches from Admiral Kolchak-----		475
84153	84153	Polish Forces in Siberia-----		476
84498	84498	Parliamentary Question-----		478
87250	87250	Proposed Chinese Territorial force from Russian Refugees in Illi-----		480
87251	87251	Resignation of General Gaida-----		490
88781	88781	Mr. W. J. Hinton in charge of office of British Commercial Commission to Siberia-----		492
90425	90425	Czecho-Slovak Prisoners-----		496
92114	92114	Trans Caspian Troops-----		498
92300	92300	Political Trouble amongst Czechs; Disturbances amongst Czech Troops; Czech Troops at		
	"	Irkutsk-----		502
92302	92302	Alleged Murder of Officers-----		520
92773	92773	Rifles for Siberian Forces under Koltchak; Russian Rifles in U. S.-----		522
92922	92922	Advances to Lieut. Col. L. Billinton, Royal Engineer-----		530
93925	93925	Russo-Asiatic Bank in Siberia-----		545
95372	95372	Parliamentary Question; Alleged Atrocities by Siberians on Bolsheviks; Officials of		
	"	Koltchak Government-----		551

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

105

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 80	VOLUME: 4114	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
95378	95378	Advance on Petrograd; Finnish Agreement; Kolchaks' Policy towards Baltic States; Finnish Troops for relief of Petrograd-----		1
144153	"	Funds for General Yudenitch-----		17
95402	95402	Omsk Government to support Durnov; Durnov's Organisation; Information on Durnov-----		22
95529	95529	Disbursements effects by British Embassy, Tokio; Money expended in Japan on behalf of Canadian Expeditionary Force-----		38
100186	100186	Military Attaché's Report-----		52
102077	102077	Chinese High Commissioner-----		56
103670	103670	Communication with Sir C. Elliot; Military Situation in Siberia-----		58
104802	104802	Japanese Movement to eliminate corruption which has ruined China and Russia-----		68
105833	105833	Coal Requirements for Ural District-----		70
106585	106585	Swedish Trade Expedition to Siberia-----		75
107686	107686	Japanese Squadron for Vladivostock-----		77
107792	107792	Chinese Military Activity at Kalgan; Movements of Chinese Troops-----		81
111355	111355	Atrocities committed by Bolsheviks on Czecho-Slovak Soldiers-----		89
111693	111693	Bag from Vladivostock-----		100
112078	112078	Kolchak's proclamations to troops; Parliamentary Question-----		104
113868	113868	Bolshevik occupation of Ekaterinburg-----		112
115233	115233	British officials passing through Tokio; Officers on Official Missions request that notification be sent beforehand-----		116
200200	115233	Shipment of Guns from Capetown to Kobe-----		125
116582	116582	British Refugees at Vladivostock and their repatriation; Transports for conveyance of Czechs from Siberia; Tras-os-Montes-----		127
167137	"	British refugees on S. S. "Dania"; British refugees from Vladivostock-----		176
116691	116691	Situation at Harbin; Proposed detention of Hampshires at Harbin; Chinese Eastern Railway--		203
116964	116964	Interview with General Rozanov-----		228
117157	117157	Deputation of anti-Bolshevik workmen to United Kingdom; Expenses in connection with Siberian Workmen in United Kingdom-----		231
193411	"	Parliamentary Question; Siberian Workmen in the United Kingdom; M. Menshekov to Hong Kong; Employment of M. Upovalov and M. Jandarmov-----		328
195923	"	Russian Workers Delegation; Return of M. Menshekov to Siberia; Return of M. Strumillo to America; Siberian Workmen-----		353

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 80	VOLUME: 4115	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
117180	117180	Japanese propaganda; Activities of Mr. Zumoto-----		1
117539	117539	Siberian Government Reforms-----		5
118969	118969	Participation of the Naval and Military forces in the General Election-----		8
118995	118995	Export of Arms and Munitions from Sweden to Omsk; Gothenburg Stevedores Association; Export Prohibition Swedish-----		37
119203	119203	Col. J. Ward's statement regarding Czechs-----		49
119684	119684	Italian Troops in Siberia-----		56
120193	120193	American Loan to Omsk Government-----		58
120201	120201	Orders to General Miller at Archangel-----		60
120202	120202	Government of General Yudenitch-----		62
120232	120232	Gold Reserve-----		66
120233	120233	Minister of Finance-----		70
120239	120239	British Ships at Vladivostock-----		72
126341	120840	Mr. J. J. Chikantseff-----		78
121072	121072	German Press Correspondents-----		84
122408	122408	Rate of Exchange in Siberia; Siberian Currency-----		89
124099	124099	Credits in favor of Russian Siberia-----		99
129179	129179	Repatriation of Pietro Benvegna-----		108
130461	130461	High Commission premises; Rent of High Commissioner's House-----		119
133971	133971	Information on M. Golian-----		147
136146	136146	Volunteer Movement in Siberia-----		154
136489	136489	Railway from Harbin to Amur; Contemplated Pin-Hei Railway-----		156
137568	137568	Sub-Lieut. Valerian Narijenkof-----		165
139055	139055	Telegraphic Transfer of 9000 roubles to Colonel Fraser Hunter at Vladivostock-----		171
139086	139086	Jugo-Slav Battalion-----		182
139438	139438	Chinese Gunboats for Amur and Sungari River and Russian protest-----		186
141085	141085	Consular Service in Siberia; Vice Consul Chita-----		212
141249	141249	Butonko, Fortress Commander-----		216
141608	141608	Persian Consul for Vladivostock-----		218
142508	142508	Bolshevik Troops over the Russian Chinese frontier of Turkestan-----		221
142515	142515	Judicial Procedure of the Bolsheviks-----		224
142518	142518	Graphite Mines of Northern Siberia-----		230
143836	143836	Zemstvo Conference-----		235
146208	146208	Madame Eisenbeis, Prisoner of War in Tashkent-----		237
147956	147956	Message for Esthonian Legation; Esthonian Representatives in Siberia-----		242
147959	147959	Suspected German Agents at Omsk-----		253
147402	147402	Service of General W. H. Bowes-----		255
152059	152059	Situation in Turkestan; Anti Bolshevik Rising in Kashgar and Ferghana; Kolchak Mission to Kashgar-----		259

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1919		REEL: 80	VOLUME: 4115	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
152760	152760	German Austrian Activity in Central Asia-----		270
155489	155489	Economic Relief in Siberia-----		272
157767	157767	Interview with Mr. H. C. Bayldon; International Commission of Investigation to Russia-----		290
162409	162409	Mr. Schwarz, Czech Prisoner of War in Siberia-----		307
165303	165303	Transmission charges for telegrams sent from Siberia-----		312
165961	165961	Great Northern Telegraph Company-----		321
165636	165636	Requisitioning of British Property-----		331
166665	166665	March composed by a Czech soldier named Oldrich Blecha-----		342
168542	168542	Commercial Bank of Siberia; Parliamentary Question-----		348
170062	170062	Arrest of Mr. Hector Boon-----		370
170335	170335	Claim of Czechoslovak Legation against British Government-----		380
YEAR: 1919		REEL: 81	VOLUME: 4116	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
173656	173656	Message for MacDavid, Vladivostok; Goods belonging to Messrs. Sutro and Company, Vladivostok; Tea Stocks at Vladivostok-----		1
189728	"	Messrs. Dodwell and Company; Cost of Telegrams sent to Vladivostok; Messrs. Sutro and Company's Goods at and interest in Vladivostok-----		24
176482	176482	Recognition of Omsk Government-----		57
177364	177364	Officers on S. S. "Mogileff"-----		64
180699	180699	British Mission in Vladivostok-----		81
182597	182597	Danzig Prisoners of War in Siberia-----		84
183438	183438	American Interests in Siberia-----		90
183823	183823	Cargo of British S. S. "Gwenead"; Polish Troops on S. S. "Gweneth"; Situation of S. S. "Gweneth" at Port Said; Russians on "Gweneth"-----		93
184071	184071	Intelligence Organisation for Eastern Siberia; British General Staff Officers for Japanese Forces at Vladivostok-----		124
185172	185172	Lettish Representative Pakalnine and members of Lettish Council in Irkutsk; Bolshevik attacks on Lettish Representative at Vladivostok and Blagovestchensk-----		144
186083	186083	Bolsheviks in Central Asia; Russian occupation of Gulcha by Bolsheviks; Situation in Chinese Turkestan and Russian Territory-----		152
200524	"	Central Asia-Kashgar report of events in Ferghana, etc.; Raid on Russian Pamirs by Mohamed Emin's Forces; Reform and object of Tashkent Government-----		257
203095	"	General Situation in Turkestan; Activities of Mohammad Emin-----		269
186409	186409	General Horvat's Attempt to sell Amur Fleet to Japanese interests; Amur Fleet-----		281
187667	187667	U. S. Consular Representation in Siberia-----		294
189542	189542	British and Persian Refugees from Siberia; Evacuation of Refugees by General Beckett-----		298
191052	191052	Repatriation of British Subjects granted Commissions locally-----		338
192751	192751	Goods belonging to Siberian Steamship Manufacturing and Trading Company of Christiana; Flax from Siberia-----		343
207562	"	Despatch of a steamer from Norway to Siberia-----		352
196084	196084	Orsk Goldfields, Limited Employees working North West of Nikolgievsk; Message for Orsk Goldfield-----		358
209016	"	Orsk Goldfield, Limited property and money in Siberia; Message for Orsk Goldfield; Cost of Telegram to Vladivostok-----		369
199423	199423	Professor Hribek's Scientific Mission to Turkestan; Czecho-Slovaks interned at Ahmednagar, India-----		382
200123	200123	Commercial Expedition to Siberia-----		397
203424	203424	S. S. "Nancy Moller"; Restrictions on shipping around Nikolaievsk; Japanese restrictions on Shipping-----		402
205679	205679	Esthonians in Siberia-----		414
207186	207186	Local Co-operative Society called Zakoupsbit-----		420
207267	207267	Co-operative Movement in Siberia-----		435
207511	207511	Brigadier General Beckett-----		445
209074	209074	Ill-Treatment of Prisoners of War at Chita-----		449
209337	209337	Return of Elexandre Loiewski to Europe-----		452
210496	210496	Shipment of Gold from Vladivostok-----		457
212149	212149	Venesta, Limited's plywood at Vladivostok; Contracts for shipment of wood from Vladivostok-----		476
213161	213161	Russians attitude towards foreigners in Siberia-----		489
214282	214282	Wool deposited by Messrs. Trilling with Siberian Banks; Purchase of wool by Mr. Joseph-----		493
215219	215219	Canadian Red Cross Society in East Siberia-----		508
215442	215442	Captain N. A. Stilling to Tashkend-----		513

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

107

YEAR: 1920 REEL: 1 VOLUME: 5416			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
7	7	Offer of a Pinkerton's representative to attend Third International at Amsterdam on behalf of British Government-----	1
11	11	Accounts of the Prisoners of War Delegation; Salaries of Mr. Gall and Mr. Cousins; Monies due to Doctor Martiny-----	5
4058		Claim of British Red Cross Society for outlays on behalf of Mr. O'Grady's Mission; Advances to Major Fitzhugh from Consulate Funds-----	36
22	22	Soviet Army in training at Tashkend-----	46
26	26	Repayment for loan of roubles lent to Mr. North; Mr. North's roubles handed to Czecho-Slovakian Republic by French Red Cross-----	48
364	"	Repayment of loan of 450,000 roubles lent to Mr. Gibson by Mr. Bundy; Repayment of 600,000 roubles lent to Mr. Parker-----	85
382	"	Repayment of Mr. Leon Stein's loan to Mr. North; Repayment of loan to Mr. Parker; Exchange of Russian Roubles-----	94
682	"	Repayment of loans made by British subjects in Russia for purposes of relief; Repayment of Mr. Bundy's loan to Mr. North-----	105
788	"	Repayment of loans to Mr. North; Roubles lent by Mr. Simon Weller and Mr. Carew to Mr. North in Moscow; Accounts of Parker Mission to South Russia; Roubles lent to Mr. North--	119
2282	"	Advertisement in "Manchester Guardian" regarding sale of Russian roubles at 1000 to the £; Repayment of loans to Mr. North-----	221

YEAR: 1920 REEL: 1 VOLUME: 5417

DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
2382	26	Repayment of loans to Mr. North; Loans to Mr. North; Claim against Colonel A. Parker by Danish Red Cross; Roubles borrowed from Mr. G. Bundy-----	1
3680	(Cont.)	M. Georges Michaud's loan of roubles 950,000 to Mrs. Froom; Repayment of loans to Mr. North; Claim against Mr. Parker by Danish Red Cross-----	79
4021	"	Mr. W. R. Beck's loan to Mrs. Froom of 200,000 Roubles; Repayment of loans to Mr. North; Loans to Mr. North; Exchange of Russian Roubles in United Kingdom-----	110
4489	"	Repayment of loans to British Committee in Petrograd; Mr. George Baudelot's loan to British Committee, Moscow; Loans to and their repayment to Mr. North-----	149
29	29	Custom dues levied by Government of Cyprus on supplies for South Russian Refugees; Transfer of South Russian Refugees to Serbia; Russian Refugees in Lemnos-----	174
350	"	Funds for maintenance of Russian Refugees-----	224

YEAR: 1920 REEL: 1 VOLUME: 5418

DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
363	29	Transfer of South Russian Refugees to Serbia; Appointment of Functionary on Serb-Russian Committee to deal with accounts-----	1
666	(Cont.)	Journey of Captain Kennedy to Serbia; Appointment in Serbia; Funds for maintenance of refugees in Serbia; Shipping for Russians from Egypt to Odessa-----	30
892	"	Transfer of Russian Refugees to Serbia; Retention of Major R. F. Cox for duty at Lemnos; Supplies for South Russia Refugees-----	56
1325	"	Work of the British Committee of the Russian Red Cross; Transfer of Russian Refugees to Serbia; General Zabelin's appointment in Egypt-----	98
1731	"	Employment of Officers and other Ranks to supervise Lemnos refugee camp; Supply of warm clothing to Russian refugees in Serbia-----	187
1845	"	Funds for maintenance of Russian Refugees; Russian refugees in Egypt and Cyprus; Delayed sailing of S. S. "Kherson"-----	195

YEAR: 1920 REEL: 1 VOLUME: 5419

DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
1972	29	Import duties levied on supplies sent to refugee camp in Cyprus; Supply of Clothing for Russian Refugees in Egypt-----	1
2114	(Cont.)	French camp for Russian Refugees on Halki; Funds for maintenance of Russian refugees in Serbia; Russian refugees in Egypt-----	9
2340	"	Expenses of journey to Belgrade; Railway expenses of refugees from Salonika to Serbian frontier; Services of Major Cox-----	18
2746	"	Despatch of refugees of military age to Crimea; Services of Major Cox; Transfer of Russian refugees to Serbia; Stores for refugees in Egypt-----	23
3187	"	British Committee of Russian Red Cross; Cost of maintenance of refugees in Egypt and Cyprus; Provision of clothing for Russian refugees in Egypt-----	39
3290	"	Custom dues on stores and supplies for Russian Refugee Camps in Cyprus; Refugee Camp on Lemnos; Refugees from the Crimea-----	53
3395	"	Transfer of South Russian refugees to Serbia; Assistance for British Committee of Russian Red Cross; Russian refugees to United Kingdom-----	64
3435	"	Refugees from the Crimea; Transfer of Lemnos Refugee Camp to the French; Relief of Russian Refugee children in Constantinople-----	75
3557	"	Transfer of Russian refugees to Serbia; U. S. assistance for relief of Crimea refugees; French camp for Russian refugees on Halki-----	85

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1920		REEL: 1	VOLUME: 5419	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
3690	29	Funds for maintenance of Russian refugees in Serbia; Feeding of Russian Refugees from the Crimea; Landing of Russian refugees at Cattaro-----		104
3760	(Cont.)	Employment of Major Cox; Return of Refugees to the Crimea; Russian refugees in Bulgaria and Serbia; Funds for maintenance of refugees in Serbia-----		119
3971	"	Relief of Refugees from General Wrangel's army; Transfer of Russian refugees from Egypt to Serbia; Russian refugees from the Crimea-----		148
4026	"	Employment of Major Cox; Russian refugees in Serbia; Emoluments of Mr. S. L. Childs; Staff at Constantinople to deal with Russian refugees-----		156
4548	"	Maintenance of South Russian refugees and loans to Mr. North; Relief of Russian refugee children in Constantinople-----		188
4700	"	Russian refugees on "Antigone"; Russian refugees from the Crimea; Maintenance of Russian Refugees in Serbia and Georgia-----		200
4811	"	South Russian Refugees in Cyprus; Russian refugees at Constantinople-----		216
YEAR: 1920		REEL: 2	VOLUME: 5420	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
4833	29	Relief of Russian Refugees; Russian refugees in Egypt, Ragusa and Georgia; Clothing for Russian refugees in Serbia; Relief for Russian refugee children-----		1
30	(Cont.)	30 Resumption of trade with Russia and payment of Russian debts; Position of holders of Russian bonds under projected Trade Agreement-----		83
1198	"	Conclusion of a Commercial Treaty between British and Soviet Government; Debts due from Russia; Draft Trade Agreement-----		89
3246	"	Obligations of Russian Government and resumption of economic relations; Seizure of British property in Soviet Russia-----		112
4638	"	Resumption of trade with Soviet Russia and payment of Russian debts; Settlement of Russian indebtedness-----		133
33	33	Despatch of Gold from Russia to Sweden; Alleged impurities in gold received in Sweden from Soviet Russia-----		142
330	"	Gold roubles deposited by Soviet Government with Nils Jouis and Company; Export of coal from Norway to North Russia-----		148
1269	"	Shipment of roubles from Esthonia to Western Europe; Export to Holland and Germany of Russian Gold deposited to order of Nils Juel and Company-----		169
2030	"	Information for U. S. Government regarding policy of British Government in respect of Russian Gold; Russian Gold deposited in Norway and shipped to Holland-----		181
2504	"	Relations between Nils Juul and Company and M. Litvinoff and M. Krassin; Coal shipped to Norway destined for Russia-----		188
3010	"	Gold from Soviet Russia shipped to United States and Holland; Visit of Bronstein to Norway; Wreck of S. S. "Morgana" bound from America-----		203
3109	"	Chartering of Norwegian tonnage of carriage of coal from North America to North Russia; Gold imported by Bank of England-----		217
3572	"	Offer of 50 million gold roubles; Seizure of chest of coined Russian Gold while being smuggled into Poland; Policy of British Government and Russian Gold-----		225
YEAR: 1920		REEL: 2	VOLUME: 5421	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
3731	33	Sale of Swedish Gold to Bank of England; Inportation of Russian Gold into United Kingdom; Export of Gold Roubles to Sweden-----		1
4111	(Cont.)	Trade with Russia via Baltic States and Sweden; Russian Gold re-exported from Sweden; Seizure of Russian Gold while being smuggled into Poland-----		8
4419	"	Shipments of Bolshevik Gold; Disposal of Russian Gold in Siberia; Terms of payment between Russian Trade Delegation and Macintosh and Company-----		43
4662	"	Importation of Gold from Soviet Russia; Reported shipment of gold roubles from Christiansa to Svenska Ekonomi A/B of Stockholm-----		56
4871	"	Seizure of 5 million Roubles Russian Gold in United States; Sale of Swedish Gold to Bank of England-----		60
37	37	Use of "Times" as means of communication with Moscow-----		69
45	45	Proposed seizure of Russian peasants' corn by Bolsheviks; Economic Conditions in Soviet Russia and Soviet Hungary; Situation in Petrograd-----		72
282	"	Views of French refugees from Russia on internal conditions; Conditions in Soviet Russia; Composition of Soviet Government-----		85
374	"	Mobilisation of Labour Units in Russia; Negotiations between Russian Army leaders and Soviet in regard to Peace with Poland and Finland-----		112
585	"	Conditions in Soviet Russia; Landau-Aldanow's book, Lenin and Bolshevism; Green risings in Soviet Russia; Views on Russian Conditions-----		118
1232	"	Special Activity against Anti-Bolshevik Agents in Russia; Information on Conditions in Russia; Moscow provincial Soviet of Professional Leagues-----		157
2082	"	Food Organisations in Soviet Russia; Views on Conditions in Soviet Russia-----		213

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

109

YEAR: 1920		REEL: 2	VOLUME: 5422	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
2365	45	Election for the Eight All-Russian Congress; Mr. H. G. Well's impressions of Russia under Bolshevik rule-----		1
2438	"	Work and Labour Conditions at Veneer Factory of Messrs. A. M. Luther at Staraja Russa; Proposal for a "Babies Week" in Soviet Russia-----		10
2521	"	Conditions in Russia and Petrograd; Bolshevik Activities in Russia; Events on Northern Front after Withdrawal of White Forces-----		15
2797	"	Mrs. Willifred Sheridan's visit to Russia; Interview with Dr. Axelrod, Soviet Representative in Lithuania, regarding Russian Affairs-----		95
3104	"	Mrs. Sheridan's views on conditions in Soviet Russia; Experiences of Lieut. Slepyan while serving in Red Army; Organisation of Red Army-----		107
3389	"	Doctor Niedermayer's views on Russian Situation; Conditions in Russia; Proposed attacks on revolutionary leaders by Russian counter-revolutionaries-----		119
3891	"	Militarisation of Labour in Russia and Soviet Government's Financial affairs; Conditions in Soviet Russia; Economic Position in Moscow and Petrograd-----		146
4016	"	Russian Department of Children's Welfare; Conditions in Soviet Russia; Interview with Doctor Axelrod, Bolshevik representative at Kovno-----		159
4418	"	Experiences of Two United States anarchists, Joseph and Elizabeth Kurcera; Views of General Brusilov; Red Tape in Soviet Russia-----		221
4601	"	Conditions in Soviet Russia, attitude towards Poland and Military preparations; Eighth All-Russian Congress of Soviets and Political Forces in Soviet-----		241
YEAR: 1920		REEL: 2	VOLUME: 5423	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
46	46	Situation in the Don Cossack Country and in the Cossack country in general; Conditions and defenses of Odessa and Ochakov districts-----		1
58	"	Soviet Russian Government's foreign relations; 49,500 Russian Rifles, Russian property stored at Manchester; Situation in the Crimea-----		36
162	"	Situation at Sevastopol; French action in South Russia and despatch of supplies to Central Russia via Crimea-----		71
173	"	Situation in Crimea and Cossack Districts and Wrangel's foreign policy; General Wrangel's Political Programme; Debts contracted by old Volunteer Army-----		81
560	"	Situation in South Russia and in the Crimea; Memorandum issued by Trotsky to Soviet Army in South Russia-----		101
928	"	Speeches by Tchitcherine and Trotski at Cabinet meeting at Moscow; German Government and support of General Wrangel; Situation with the Crimea-----		121
1117	"	Report that General Weygand is to take command of Wrangel's forces; Reported return of General Denikin to South Russia; South Russian Situation-----		135
1345	"	Recognition of General Wrangel's Government by General Semenovoff; Recruiting in Latvia for General Wrangel's Army-----		150
1480	"	Attack on Georgia by General Wrangel's Vessels; Situation in the Crimea and at Sevastopol-----		154
1659	"	Shipment of munitions to South Russia on S. S. "Tecla Bohlen" owned by French Government; Establishment of a Constitutional monarchy in Russia-----		183
1736	"	Entertainment of General Wrangel on British ship "Ramillies" on August 19th; Military Activities on General Wrangel's Front-----		187
1852	"	Soviet offensive against Wrangel and Petlura's activities; Campaigne of General Wrangel and General Balahovitch; Crimean Situation-----		196
1912	"	Entertainment of General Wrangel on British ship "Ramillies"; Statement by Prime Minister denouncing attacks of Generals Wrangel and Balahovitch-----		205
2024	"	Conditions in Crimea; Bolshevik offensive against General Wrangel's forces-----		216
YEAR: 1920		REEL: 3	VOLUME: 5424	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
2110	46	Crimean Situation; Attitude of British Naval Officers and French Government towards General Wrangel; Recruiting for Wrangel and Savinkoff in Latvia-----		1
2247	"	Destruction of all Russian armed vessels should Crimean situation become desperate; Evacuation of Sevastopol; Crimean Situation-----		12
2304	"	Hospitality extended to General Wrangel by Naval Officers; Affairs in South Russia; Crimean Situation-----		34
2406	"	Appeal of Government of South Russia for assistance to evacuate refugees; Submarines of General Wrangel's Navy; Crimean Situation-----		65
2462	"	Evacuation of Refugees from the Crimea; Vessels under General Wrangel in Black Sea Ports; Crimean Situation-----		80
2559	"	Possible assistance to be rendered to General Wrangel by British vessels; Distribution of enemy war material stores in Black Sea area-----		102
2612	"	Crimean Situation; Evacuation of British Subjects and others from Crimea; Military Position of General Wrangel-----		109
2769	"	Offer of British warship to bring Wrangel to United Kingdom; Arrival of refugees and warships from Crimea; Events in Crimea from October 15th - 21st-----		134

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1920		REEL: 3	VOLUME: 5424	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
2892	46	Evacuation of Russian Refugees from Wrangel area; Russian refugees from Crimea; Violation		147
3039	(Cont.)	of Georgian Neutrality by General Wrangel's Forces-----		
3091	"	Hoisting of French Flag on Russian man-of-war by Wrangel; British subjects serving in General Wrangel's Army; Russian Refugees from Crimea-----		167
		Situation in South Russia; Military Situation in Crimea-----		177
YEAR: 1920		REEL: 3	VOLUME: 5425	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
3211	46	Recognition of General Wrangel's Government by British Government; Evacuation of Russians		1
4045	(Cont.)	from Crimea; Russian Refugees at Constantinople; Crimean Situation-----		
4077	"	Reorganisation of General Wrangel's forces under Allied protection near Constantinople; Defeat of General Wrangel-----		19
4317	"	Cession of General Wrangel's warships to France in part payment of expenses of Crimea evacuation; Crimean Situation; Rumoured Reorganisation of Wrangel's Army-----		27
4521	"	Defeat of the South Russian Army and loss of Crimea; Crimean Situation; Munition and Supplies given to General Denikin by British Government-----		52
4634	"	Evacuation of Crimea by General Wrangel's Forces; Sale by supporters of General Wrangel of merchant ships and property stolen from Crimea-----		80
54	54	Reorganisation of remnants of General Wrangel's Army; Cession of General Wrangel's warship to French Government-----		89
56	56	Facilities for George Letherson to come to United Kingdom-----		95
57	57	Norwegian Negotiations with Soviet Russia; Visit of Bolshevik representative, Bronstein, to Vardo; Activities of Bronstein in Norway-----		99
107	"	Food for British subjects in Russia; Refugees en route for England from Russia; Condition of British Prisoners in Russia-----		116
		Imprisonment of Major Vining; Situation of British and British Prisoners in Russia; Anglo-Russian Exchange of Prisoners; British Subjects detained in Moscow-----		135
YEAR: 1920		REEL: 3	VOLUME: 5426	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
533	57	British Prisoners in Russia; Exchange of British and Russian Prisoners; Repatriation of		1
716	(Cont.)	Russians in Canada via United Kingdom-----		
898	"	Repatriation of Bolsheviks in Egypt; Exchange of British and Russian Prisoners; Repatriation of British Subjects via Finnish Frontier-----		12
1044	"	Repatriation of Russians in United Kingdom and Canada; Anglo-Russian Exchange of Prisoners; British in Finland and Russia and Relief-----		38
1078	"	Repatriation of Bolsheviks from Egypt and Constantinople; British prisoners in Russia; Anglo-Russian Exchange of Prisoners-----		71
1311	"	Arrangements for release of Baku Prisoners; Exchange of British and Russian Prisoners; Arrest of Emil Golder; Refugees on S. S. "Ariadne"-----		84
1388	"	Supplies for British in Russia; Release of British Prisoners at Baku; Exchange of British and Russian Prisoners; Repatriation of Russian in Egypt-----		143
1434	"	British Prisoners in Moscow; Repatriation of British in Russia; Release of British Prisoners at Baku; Exchange of British and Russian Prisoners-----		155
1458	"	Bunkers for S. S. "Ariadne"; Repatriation of Russians in Constantinople and Egypt; Release of British Prisoners at Baku-----		185
1502	"	Russian Subjects in United Kingdom; British Refugees from Russia on S. S. "Ariadne"; Repatriation of eight Russians on S. S. "Ariadne"-----		205
1529	"	Conveyance of Russians from Hango to Bjorko by sea; Russian prisoners held by British Government; Repatriation of Babushkin and Party-----		233
		Exchange of British and Russian Prisoners; British officers in Moscow; Repatriation of Russian and British subjects in Soviet Russia-----		246
YEAR: 1920		REEL: 3	VOLUME: 5427	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
1544	57	Repatriation of Russians in England; Repatriation of Babushkin and Party; Repatriation		1
1554	(Cont.)	of British in Russia; Release of British at Baku-----		
1593	"	Release of British subject named Fabling; Arrival of twenty three released British prisoners from Russia; Fourty one British Refugees from Russia-----		17
1638	"	British Subjects on S. S. "Ariadne"; Release of British Prisoners at Baku; Mrs. Harding, British Prisoner in Russia-----		39
1655	"	Miss M. Robbins, refugee from Russia on S. S. "Ariadne"; Release of British prisoners at Baku; Exchange of British and Russian Prisoners-----		52
1749	"	Diverting of S. S. "Ariadne" to Danzig; Detention of Babushkin and party; Refugees from Russia on S. S. "Ariadne"; Release of British at Baku-----		76
1818	"	Movements of S. S. "Ariadne"; Exchange of British and Russian Prisoners; Interception of S. S. "Ariadne"; Release of British Prisoners at Baku-----		102
		Bolshevik hostages on British "Dauntless"; Movements of S. S. "Ariadne"; Repatriation of M. Babushkin and party; Release of Baku Prisoners-----		118

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

111

YEAR: 1920 REEL: 3 VOLUME: 5427			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
1833	57	Released British prisoners in Finland; Deportation of Undesirable Russians in Canada;	
	(Cont.)	Repatriation of M. Babushkin and party-----	138
1878	"	Repatriation of Russians in England; Exchange of British and Russian Prisoners;	
	"	Repatriation of Russian Prisoners of War-----	147
1957	"	Bolshevik hostages on British ship "Dauntless"; Repatriation of Russians from United	
	"	Kingdom; Repatriation of British in Russia-----	153
1969	"	Exchange of British and Russian Prisoners; Release of British prisoners at Baku; Bolshevik	
	"	hostages in S. S. "Dauntless"-----	177
2044	"	Interception of Finnish S. S. "Ariadne"; Repatriation of British released from Russia now	
	"	in Finland; British prisoners at Baku-----	199
2121	"	Diversion of S. S. "Ariadne" to Danzig; Release of Prisoners at Baku-----	214
YEAR: 1920 REEL: 4 VOLUME: 5428			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
2196	57	Exchange of British and Russian Prisoners; Release of Prisoners at Baku; Publication of	
	(Cont.)	Mr. O'Grady's Report; Interception of S. S. "Ariadne"-----	1
2278	"	Diversion of S. S. "Ariadne"; Detention and Repatriation of M. Babushkin and party;	
	"	British Prisoners in Moscow; Exchange of British and Russian Prisoners-----	37
2392	"	Proposal to send released British prisoners from Baku to Alexandria; Repatriation of	
	"	M. Babushkin and Party; Release of Baku Prisoners-----	60
2430	"	Movements of British "Dauntless"; British civilians released from Baku; Repatriation of	
	"	British released from Russia-----	72
2459	"	Cost of repatriation of Russians to Soviet Russia; Release of British prisoners at Baku;	
	"	Repatriation of British released from Russia-----	78
2566	"	Repatriation of M. Babushkin and party; British Subjects in Petrograd; Supplies for	
	"	British in Russia; British civilians from Baku and Odessa-----	95
2666	"	Interception of S. S. "Ariadne"; Release of British prisoners at Baku; Proposal to land	
	"	M. Babushkin and party at Bjorko-----	108
2709	"	Diversion of S. S. "Ariadne" to Danzig; Exchange of British and Russian prisoners;	
	"	Repatriation of British released from Russia-----	121
2862	"	British subjects and prisoners in Russia; British Refugees from Russia; Treatment of	
	"	British Prisoners in Russia; British, French and Americans prisoners at Baku-----	147
3304	"	Exchange of British and Russian Prisoners; Relief of British in Russia; Transport of	
	"	Italian refugees from Odessa to Constantinople-----	177
3485	"	Diversion of S. S. "Ariadne" to Danzig; Transport of M. Babushkin and party to Russian	
	"	frontier; Assistance by French Red Cross to British Refugees-----	187
3499	"	Repatriation of Russians in Egypt; Exchange of British and Russian Prisoners; Accounts	
	"	of British Repatriation Organisation-----	193
3682	"	Repatriation of Russians in United Kingdom-----	213
YEAR: 1920 REEL: 4 VOLUME: 5429			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
3685	57	Exchange of British and Russian Prisoners; Repatriation of Russians in Canada;	
	(Cont.)	Repatriation of M. Babushkin and party-----	1
3903	"	Release of British Prisoners in Russia; Bolshevik prisoners in India; British Subjects	
	"	in Petrograd; Employment of Major Fitzhugh-----	32
4131	"	Exchange of British and Russian Prisoners; British subjects still in Petrograd; Private	
	"	L. R. Grant; Diversion of S. S. "Ariadne" to Danzig-----	59
4438	"	British Refugees from Baku; British Subjects remaining in Petrograd; Deportation of	
	"	fifteen Russians from Canada-----	95
4513	"	Exchange of British and Russian Prisoners; Release of British Prisoners from Baku; List	
	"	of British civilians released from Baku-----	114
4789	"	Deportation of Russians in Canada; British Prisoners at Baku; Employment of Major	
	"	Fitzhugh; Repatriation of British Citizens in Russia-----	125
3162	"	Arrival of certain British Refugees from Russia; S. S. "Ariadne" ordered by British	
	"	"Wessex" to proceed to Danzig; Exchange of Prisoners-----	172
YEAR: 1920 REEL: 4 VOLUME: 5430			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
59	59	Relief and Funds for British Prisoners at Baku; Exchange of English and Russian Prisoners;	
		Repatriation of French at Baku; French Prisoners at Baku-----	1
63	63	Movements of M. Litvinoff; M. Litvinoff's Activities in Norway and Sweden-----	85
64	64	Appointment of Nuorteva as head of British American Section of Moscow Foreign Office-----	102
65	65	Russian TarTar Prisoners in Constantinople; Repatriation of Pamirsky and Kranskaya;	
	"	Repatriation of South Russia Refugees from Egypt and Cyprus-----	106
348	"	Undesirable Russians in England; Russian Prisoners of War at Kantara; Maintenance of	
	"	Babushkin and party; Russians arrested at Batoum-----	124
860	"	Repatriation of Russians in Canada; Repatriation of Russian TarTars from India;	
	"	Repatriation of South Russia refugees from Cyprus-----	148

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1920 REEL: 4 VOLUME: 5430			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
1106	65	Russian Prisoners in Constantinople; Repatriation of Pamirsky and Kranskaya to Russia;	161
	(Cont.)	Repatriation of Russian TarTars from India-----	
1815	"	Repatriation of Pamirsky and Kranskaya; Repatriation of Russians in United Kingdom; Deportation of undesirable Russians in United Kingdom; Repatriation of Russian TarTars from India-----	206

YEAR: 1920 REEL: 4 VOLUME: 5431			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
1952	65	Repatriation of Russians from Egypt and Cyprus; Repatriation of Russian TarTar Prisoners;	1
	(Cont.)	Repatriation of Bolsheviks at Constantinople-----	
2093	"	Repatriation of Pamirsky and Kranskaya; Repatriation of Russians in United Kingdom;	12
	"	Russians in Egypt originally captured by Turks-----	
2675	"	Delay in return to Constantinople of S. S. "Kherson"; Repatriation of M. Karakhaian and children from Mesopotamia-----	29
3068	"	Repatriation of Russians from United Kingdom; 487 Russian TarTars captured in Mesopotamia; Repatriation of Russian Refugees in India-----	37
3648	"	Deportation of Undesirable Russians in United Kingdom; Repatriation of Russian Bolsheviks in India; Repatriation of Russians in India-----	71
3911	"	Russian Prisoners of War in Egypt; Deportation of undesirable Russians in United Kingdom; Madame Kranskaya detained in India-----	81
4316	"	Russian TarTar Prisoners; Deportation of undesirable Russians in United Kingdom; Russian Refugees in India; Madame Kranskaya-----	99
4788	"	487 Russian TarTars captured in Mesopotamia; Deportation of undesirable Russians in United Kingdom; Deportation of Russians in Persia-----	121
70	70	Relations and Correspondence between British and Soviet Governments; Recognition by British Government of any Russian Government elected by free-will majority of The people-----	140
1431	"	M. Krassin's statement regarding conclusion of peace between British and Soviet Governments; British Government and enemies of Russian Soviet Government-----	192
1457	"	Negotiations with Krassin and propaganda by his Delegation; Relations between British and Soviet Russian Government-----	200
2256	"	Release of prisoners and trade negotiations with Russia; Trade agreement between British and Soviet Governments-----	214
2890	"	Contemplated junction between Mustapha Kemal's forces and Bolshevik Troops; Postponement of trade negotiations with Soviet Government-----	230
2920	"	Safeguarding of rights of British Oil Companies and Their employees in negotiations with Soviet Government-----	240

YEAR: 1920 REEL: 5 VOLUME: 5432			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
2921	70	Relations between British and Soviet Government; Proposed Peace Conference with Soviet Government and Trade agreement between British and Soviet Governments-----	1
	(Cont.)	Negotiations between British and Russian Soviet Government; Relations between British and Soviet Government-----	
3758	"	Negotiations between British and Russian Soviet Government; Relations between British and Soviet Government-----	8
72	72	Supplies of corn in South Russia; Italian Commercial Activity in the Crimea; Trade with South Russia, Soviet Russia and The Crimea-----	19
2163	"	Discovery of coal in Crimea-----	44
73	73	Treatment of Russian Refugees in Egypt-----	46
76	76	Issue to Press of information concerning conditions in Baku-----	50
78	78	Mails from Soviet Russia received in United Kingdom through Scandinavia; Proposed Telegraph at Irkutsk and Shanghai to Soviet Government-----	56
2742	"	Postal relations between Great Britain and Russia; Mails received from Soviet Russia via Scandinavia; Censorship of letters from Soviet Russia-----	62
80	80	Hospital Mission to be sent by The Fund to General Wrangel's Army; Prevention of outbreak of typhus in South Russia; Hospital stores at Lemnos for Crimea-----	77
98	98	Mr. P. Golovanoff's claim for extra remuneration for services rendered in North Russia-----	119
109	109	Brigadier-General Keyes-----	159
119	119	Delivery of Russian Destroyer "Pospyeshny" to South Russian authorities-----	163
159	159	Soviet Forces at Vladikavkas, Kisiyar and Grozni-----	186
163	163	Escort for S. S. "Saratoff" carrying Russians from Reval to Danzig; Russian Submarines in Baltic and Black Sea-----	188
893	"	British action against Bolshevik Submarines; British action against Bolshevik Submarines; British Note to Soviet Government on Russian Submarine-----	197

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

113

YEAR: 1920 REEL: 5 VOLUME: 5433			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
1419	163	Proposed treatment of Bolshevik submarines in Baltic and Black Sea; Bolshevik submarines	1
2431	(Cont.)	in Black Sea; British Government and Russian Submarines----- Bolshevik submarine, fit for sea, at Odessa; Treatment of Bolshevik submarines by British Government-----	26
170	170	Property alleged to have been taken from Russian Commissary Cheliapin; Litvinoff's stay at Copenhagen; Property taken from Mrs. Babushkin-----	33
890	"	M. Tcheliapin's personal effects; Property taken from Mrs. Babushkin by British Military Mission at Meshed; Mrs. Babushkin's Medical Instruments-----	43
174	174	Execution of Mr. Charles Frederikk Davison; Captain Frecheville and Lieut. Couche-----	84
177	177	Visit of Professor Vernadsky and wife to United Kingdom-----	108
180	180	Alleged Conspiracy of Mr. North and Mr. Dukes-----	116
181	181	Sale of Soviet Government's Chinese Bonds; Purchase of drugs for Russia by All Russian Co-operative Society-----	118
184	184	Transactions between Frederick Strom, Gregor Lundquist and B. Grimlund and "Daily Herald"; Soviet Government and "Daily Herald"-----	135
204	204	Will deposited at Swedish Consulate in Moscow by the late Mr. Shepherd-----	147
207	207	Trade with Soviet Russia; Activities of Krassin's Delegation; Reported Trade agreement between British and Soviet Governments-----	166
1418	"	Remittances to Russia through All-Russian Co-operative Society; Materials for Nydquist and Holm's contract for locomotives to Soviet Government-----	179
1910	"	Venesta Limited versus J. Sagor and Company; Trade Negotiations between British and Russian Soviet Governments' Re-opening of trade with Russia-----	200
2671	"	Activities of Captain Jefferson Cohn, Mr. W. Dowdeswell, Colonel F. J. Roberts, and Colonel Hill; Negotiations for re-opening trade with Russia-----	216

YEAR: 1920 REEL: 5 VOLUME: 5434			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
2950	207	Publication of communications between British and Soviet Governments regarding Trade; The political aspect of trading with Russia-----	1
2984	(Cont.)	Trade with Russia and the All-Russian Co-operative Society; Proposed trade agreement between British and Russian Soviet Governments-----	10
3247	"	Commercial relations between France and Russia; Correspondence with Soviet Government regarding resumption of trade; British policy to Soviet Russia-----	19
3305	"	French efforts to persuade United States Government to protect against Anglo-Russian Trade Agreement; Soviet propaganda; Russian debts and gold in United Kingdom-----	32
3430	"	Trade with Russia; Draft Trade Agreement between British and Soviet Russian Governments; Offer of All-Russian Co-operative Society to remit monies to Russia-----	41
3709	"	Relief supplies for Armenia; Clause in Russian Trade Agreement respecting telegraphic communications; Trade agreement between British and Soviet Governments-----	55
3801	"	Allegation that British and Americans are endeavoring to trade with Russia in order to prevent Bolshevik progress; Draft Trade agreement between British and Soviet Governments-----	68
3853	"	Exploitation of Natural Resources of Russia by Foreign Capitalists; Concessions in Russia for Foreigners; Draft trade agreement between British and Soviet Governments-----	79
3922	"	Prospects of trade with Russia; Attitude of French Government; Draft trade agreement between British and Soviet Governments-----	87
4324	"	United States and French Governments and proposed Anglo-Soviet Trade Agreement; Proposed trade agreement between British and Russian Soviet Governments; Trade with Russia-----	126
4636	"	Notes exchanged between British and Soviet Governments on subject of trade; Trade Relations with Russia; Draft trade agreement for British and Soviet Governments-----	213

YEAR: 1920 REEL: 5 VOLUME: 5435			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
4759	207	Disposal of oil properties by Soviet Government; Draft Trade agreements between British and Soviet Government; Political Negotiations on Trade in Russia-----	1
4844	(Cont.)	Conditions under which French private citizens may trade with Russia; Trade negotiations between Russia and Great Britain-----	16
4884	"	Proposed Commercial Agreement between Great Britain and Soviet Russia; Funds for Krassin and Lomonosoff; All-Russian Co-operative Society-----	31
4974	"	Remittances to Russia; Sale of wheat flour at Hamburg and tea in store at Amsterdam to Russia; Relations between British and Soviet Governments-----	65
223	223	Recovery of certain manuscripts and books lent to Doctor N. D. Mironov of Petrograd-----	98
224	224	Representatives in London of late Russian Provisional Government-----	101
225	225	Issue of clothing to Russian repatriated prisoners on board S. S. "Constantin"-----	109
244	244	Bolshevik Eastern Congress at Baku-----	122
245	245	Forged Bank of England Notes-----	142
246	246	Repatriation of Russians in France; Repatriation of French at Baku; French Refugees from Russia-----	148
248	248	Expenses incurred in connection with Mr. J. A. Merrett's report on Russian industry-----	154
265	265	Export to Reval of cloth and Boots destined for Soviet Russia; Military over coats to be supplied to Soviet Government from France; Shipment of Khaki TarTan to Reval-----	169

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1920		REEL: 5	VOLUME: 5435	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
1888	265	Negotiations between a U. S. Syndicate and Soviet Government for sale of railway material,		189
3245	(Cont.)	boots and clothing lying in France; Sale of boots to Krassin's Delegation-----		
3535	"	Purchase of military overcoats by Krassin and payment in Russian Gold; Trade between		203
267	267	Germany and Russia-----		208
		Purchase of surplus Military stores in France for Soviet Government-----		211
		Attendance of Foreign Office witness in case of Kon Versus Leech; Claim of Mr. Leech		
		against British Government-----		
YEAR: 1920		REEL: 6	VOLUME: 5436	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
850	267	Kon versus Leech; Mr. Leech's claim against the British Government; Information on British		1
4027	(Cont.)	expenditure in Russia, disclosed in case of Kon versus Leech-----		
4649	"	Payments into Account of Mr. Leech at London City and Midland Bank in 1918; Claim of		51
292	292	Mr. Leech for payment of £ 30,303; Kon versus Leech-----		65
293	293	Mr. F. Leech's claim against British Government-----		74
3472	"	Position of M. Goulkevitch, Russian Minister at Stockholm-----		82
3909	"	Movements of Professor Lomonosoff and supply of locomotives to Russia; Soviet Russian		86
305	305	Delegation in Sweden-----		
320	320	Return to Sweden from Moscow, of Professor J. V. Lomonosoff accompanied by Mr. Nydgrist;		101
332	332	Trade between Sweden and Soviet Russia-----		
617	"	Trade agreement between Swedish Traders and Centrosojus; Trade agreement Sweden and		118
1397	"	Soviet Russia-----		
1752	"	Dr. Schlesinger's scheme for Anglo-German co-operation in Russia-----		128
2571	"	Treatment of General Judenitch by British Government; Alleged intrigues by Russian		141
		reactionaries against Finland; Passport for Prince Peter of Oldenburg-----		
		Services of Mr. W. J. Berner in preventing money falling into hands of Bolsheviks; Work		150
		of British Supply Mission Liquidation Committee-----		
		£ 20,000 paid into Bank of England by Messrs. C. A. Stewart and Company; Pay and Pension		163
		of Mr. S. H. Everett; Russian Rouble Notes from Royal Bank of Scotland-----		
		Services of Mr. Berner in guarding interests of Mission and Allied Supply Committee;		171
		Rouble Notes from Royal Bank of Scotland-----		
		Liquidation of "Murmansk Rationing Scheme"; Russian Rouble Notes forwarded from		195
		Christiana; Work of British Supply Mission Liquidation Committee-----		
		Accounts of British Supply Mission and Allied Supply Committee-----		
YEAR: 1920		REEL: 6	VOLUME: 5437	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
2669	332	Disposal of Roubles belonging to British Supply Mission and Allied Supply Committee sent		1
3514	(Cont.)	from Christiana; Work of British Supply Mission Liquidation Committee-----		
4878	"	Accounts of British Supply Mission; Liquidation of and disposal of Roubles of Allied		18
333	333	Supply Committe and British Supply Mission; Funds in hands of Liquidation Committee-----		49
1417	"	Salary of Mr. E. Charnock-----		52
1608	"	Aims of Ukrainian Peasants; Revolution in part of Ukraine; Activities of Petlura;		90
3451	"	Recognition of independence and sovereignty of Ukrainian State-----		
4396	"	Future of the Ukrainian State; Armistice concluded between Bolsheviks and Ukrainians;		106
334	334	Aims of National Ukrainian Committee-----		
339	339	Present political and military situation in Ukraine; Future of Ukraine; M. W.		127
355	355	Stepankowski; Assistance for Ukrainian National Government-----		
372	372	Admission of the Ukrainian Republic to the League of Nations; Soviet Government of the		169
		Ukraine and present state of the country; Disposal of Ukrainian Funds-----		
		Independence of Ukraine; Admission of Ukraine to League of Nations; The Soviet Republic		184
		of the Ukraine; Occupation of Ukraine by Soviet Republic Troops-----		
		Purchase of motor lorries from Slough by Russian Trade Delegation-----		187
		Permission for Mr. Michael Farbman to come to United Kingdom-----		191
		Loan of 100,000 roubles made in June 1918 by Mr. C. Greelmuyden to French Government-----		202
		Information collected by Lord Emmott's Committee; Staff of Lord Emmott's Committee on		
		conditions in Russia-----		
YEAR: 1920		REEL: 6	VOLUME: 5438	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
2554	372	Committee and Staff to collect information on Russia; Supply of copies of "Economic Life"		1
3457	(Cont.)	the official journal of Supreme Council of People's Economy in Moscow-----		
4714	"	Bolshevik publications in hands of Mrs. Badendick; Payment to Mr. Krougliakoff for		94
381	381	German translations; Staff of and Reports to Committee to collect information in Russia-		111
401	401	Information regarding All-Russian Congress of Soviets for Committee to collect information		
		on Russia; Secretaryship of Committee-----		120
		Russo Asiatic Consolidated Limited's property stolen by Bolsheviks and their attitude on		152
		resumption of trade; Mr. B. Said and Russo Asiatic Consolidated Limited-----		
		Anti-Entente activities of Russian Refugees in Serbia-----		

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

115

YEAR: 1920 REEL: 6 VOLUME: 5438			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
402	402	Murder of Captain Frecheville; Captain Frencheville and Lieut. Couche-----	160
413	413		
1138	"	Relations between General Wrangel and M. Savinkov; M. Savinkov's scheme for overthrow of Soviet Government; New Russian Army under General Bulak Balahovitch-----	171
1662	"	Visit of Mr. Gibson, General Skirmunt and M. Mulhausen to Legation; Intrigues of Lettish Bourgeois, General Zeligovski and General Balakhovitch against Soviet Russia-----	180
1857	"	Alleged support of Petlura, Balahovitch and Savinkoff by French Government; Soviet Governments Complaint that Poles are supporting Petlura and Balakhovitch-----	187
3123	"	British military representatives with forces of General Balakhovitch and Permikin; General Balachowich's Offensive to overthrow Bolsheviks in White Russia-----	191
		Progress of Balachovitch's movement-----	197

YEAR: 1920 REEL: 7 VOLUME: 5439			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
3857	413 (Cont.)	Anti Bolshevik Movements; Movements of Balahovitch and his force; Military position of armies opposed to Soviet Government-----	1
426	426	Admission of Russian Refugees into Canada and the Dominions-----	68
430	430	Cost of repatriation of Miss Houston from Russia-----	82
434	434	Disposal of Colonel Markhov's detachment at Danzig-----	100
440	440	Speech by Mr. H. G. Wells while in Russia-----	104
456	456	Claim of Gulbenkian Brothers and Company in regard to money deposited at British Embassy, Petrograd; Telegrams sent by Federal Office on behalf of Gulbenkian Brothers and Company-----	106
458	458	Movements of Lafoux, Secretary of Workmen's Defense Council at Vancouver-----	127
459	459	Proposals made to Soviet Government by American Vanderlip-----	136
464	464	Soviet system and relative attractions of the Second and Third Internationals-----	147
467	467	Baku under Bolshevik rule; Present situation in Trans-Caucasia-----	152
504	504	Murder of Mr. John Fried; Whereabouts of Mr. J. Reid-----	171
510	510	Pamphlet regarding the Activities of the Soviet Government; Bolshevik Propaganda and pamphlets seized in Finland; International manifesto to the British miners-----	199
2248	"	Open letter to British miners from Zinovieff, Hoffmann, Paul Levy, Bombacci and Schanlin; Roubles raised in Russia for Sinn Fein in Ireland-----	216

YEAR: 1920 REEL: 7 VOLUME: 5440			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
2914	510 (Cont.)	Money sent to United Kingdom for purpose of Bolshevik propaganda; Method adopted by French and U. S. Government to deal with money intended for Bolshevik propaganda-----	1
3415	"	Bolshevik revolutionary pamphlets seized in Finland and at South Shields; Use of Russian rouble notes as means of Bolshevik propaganda-----	6
4478	"	Arrest of 2 Englishmen and 1 Norwegian for importing Bolshevik literature into United Kingdom-----	12
530	530	Reported mission of Kameneff to Italy-----	22
539	539	Cost of intervention in Russia-----	25
549	549	Bolshevik Atrocities; Supply of certain Bolshevik atrocity photographs to Association "Belgo Russe"; Reported massacres at Sevastopol-----	40
618	618	Establishment of a chaplaincy at Helsingfors and appointment of Reverend F. W. North; Grant of £ 5,000 to Reverend F. W. North-----	156
2339	"	Recognition of services of Mr. North's assistants; Chaplaincy at Helsingfors for Mr. North; Services of Malle. Charpentier of the French Red Cross-----	186
5008	"	Recognition of work of Mrs. Froom-----	217
624	624	Permission for Harry Davis to return to United Kingdom-----	226

YEAR: 1920 REEL: 7 VOLUME: 5441			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
644	644	Allies attitude towards resumption of trade to Black Sea Ports; Control of Navigation on Black Sea; Blockade of Soviet Ports in Black Sea-----	1
1914	"	Detention of Italian S. S. "Ancona" by British Naval Forces; Blockade of Black Sea; British trade policy in Black Sea-----	23
2474	"	Naval Board to regulate shipping in Black Sea; Reported detention in Black Sea of Italian S. S. "Ancona"; Blockade of Soviet Black Sea Ports-----	44
2822	"	Commercial trade in Black Sea; Duties of British ships in Black Sea; Navigation of the Black Sea; Alleged Detention of S. S. "Ancona" by British Naval Forces-----	64
4875	"	Supervision over Kamalist and Bolshevik ships in Black Sea; Permission for British ships to enter Russian Black Sea Ports-----	89
645	645	Movements of M. Alexander Kerensky; M. Kerensky's schemes for overthrow of Russian Soviet Government; Conference at Paris of anti-Bolshevik Russians-----	98
660	660	First meeting of Diplomatic and Consular representatives in Crimea-----	114
662	662	Report of Italian Socialist Mission to Russia-----	122
674	674	Cargo of grain shipped from Russia on S. S. "Pietro Calvi"-----	140

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1920		REEL: 7	VOLUME: 5441	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
685	685	Disposal of vessels belonging to Imperial Russian Navy; Sale of old Russian Cruisers;		145
4880		Russian destroyers "Vlasing" and "Grenvoor" now at United Kingdom-----		165
705	705	£ 1,200,000 owing by British Government to Russian Volunteer Fleet-----		
1172	"	Movements of Russian Trade Union Delegations on S. S. "Subotnik"; Zinovief and Losovski and other Russian Trades Unionists in Germany-----		167
737	737	Russian steamer "Subotnik" at Hamburg; Activities of Zinovief and Lozovsky in Germany; Arms on Russian vessel "Subotnik"-----		179
765	765	Attempt of Baku Soviet to export stocks of liquorice belonging to Caucasian Liquorice Company-----		204
		Export of Russian rouble notes by Nordstrom Whist and Company of Christiania to J. Braince of Paris-----		210
YEAR: 1920		REEL: 8	VOLUME: 5442	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
774	774	Swedish Socialists and Second Congress of Third International; Attitude of Swedish Socialists towards Moscow Communist International; Meeting of Communist Congress at Rotterdam-----		1
2463	"	Manifesto issued in London by Executive of Second International; Moscow Communists and the International Trade Union Conference-----		42
3254	"	Congress of Third International; Financing of Soviet Russian Central Committee of Russian Communist Party-----		47
775	775	Arrest of Schlapnikoff; Visit of Schlapnikoff to Scandinavia and Germany-----		55
787	787	Resumption of Trade between Russia and Denmark-----		62
808	808	Statement by Lieut. G. Brooke regarding conditions in Russia-----		66
819	819	Major-General Dobrjansky's belongings sent from Russia to Federal Office; Loss of effects of General Dobrjansky-----		69
822	822	Facilities for members and staff of Russian Trade Delegation; Facilities for Z. Wassilieff Bella Levidoff and N. Sokolov to come to United Kingdom-----		82
2001	"	Composition of Russian Trade Delegation; Request of Russian Trade Delegation that M. Stomaniakoff be allowed to come to United Kingdom-----		86
2553	"	Desire of Mrs. Bella Levidoff to come to United Kingdom; Status of All-Russian Cooperative Society and its relation to Soviet Delegation in London-----		94
2692	"	Calling of M. Krassin as witness in action brought in connection with certain purchases from his delegation; Mr. Kryssen, a director of All-Russian Cooperative Society-----		100
2856	"	Admission into United Kingdom of Andrew Ivitsky and Miss M. B. Tichomirow; Directors of All-Russian Co-operative Society; M. Krassin and Diplomatic Privileges-----		110
3292	"	Question of M. Krassin's exemption from processes of the Courts; Facilities for Russian Trade Delegation personnel and couriers to enter United Kingdom-----		131
837	837	Visit of Count Dmitri Tolstoy and Countess Helene Tolstoy to Malta-----		145
840	840	Relief of British Refugees from Russia; Work of Trustees Fund-----		
YEAR: 1920		REEL: 8	VOLUME: 5443	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
4540	840	Relief and maintenance of British Refugees from Russia-----		1
861	861	Contract between Leech and Firebrace of Reval and J. H. Hutmacher for supply of underwear for Soviet Russia-----		56
891	891	Activities of certain Russians and communists in Germany; Russian internees and prisoners in Russia; Bolshevik agitation among interned Russian prisoners in Germany-----		61
917	917	Madame Boutakoff and family-----		87
946	946	Supplies for the relief of distressed Jews in the Ukraine; Russian relief plans of Joint Distribution Committee of American Funds for Jewish War Sufferers-----		92
958	958	Regulations for vessels entering port of Novorossisk-----		109
959	959	Russians repatriated from Switzerland on S. S. "Dongola"; Repatriation of 116 French citizens on S. S. "Dongola"-----		111
968	968	Money advanced to Mr. Picton Bagge by Count Ledochowski-----		126
984	984	Visit to United Kingdom of M. Shterbatskoi, a Russian professor of Oriental Studies-----		128
1017	1017	Activities of M. Kerjhentzer-----		134
1029	1029	North Russian Roubles belonging to Captain P. R. Bowen; North Russian Rouble notes received from British Commission for Baltic Provinces-----		137
1062	1062	Repatriation of Mrs. Mouravieff to Russia-----		170
1074	1074	Bolshevik support of French Newspapers "Soviet", "Vie Ouvriere" and "Libertaire"-----		183
1111	1111	Appointment of Mr. C. Ragsone as Acting Russian Consul General in Canada-----		193
1119	1119	Russian Prisoners of War in Germany; Italian contribution towards maintenance of Russian Prisoners of War in Germany; Repatriation of prisoners between Russia and Germany-----		209
1152	1152	Russian Missions at Prague-----		228
1159	1159	Allowances for Commandants of Refugee Camps on Prinkipo and Lemnos; Pay and rank of Lieut. Colonel Bingham whilst Commandant of Refugee Camp on Prinkipo-----		230
3843	"	Proposed allowance for Lieut. Colonel Bingham and Lieut. Colonel Fox whilst employed on on refugee work-----		241

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

117

YEAR: 1920		REEL: 8	VOLUME: 5444	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
1164	1164	Negotiations between Soviet Government and German Government for purchase of locomotives; Sale of lead by Germany to Russia-----		1
10433	3318	German Trade with Russia-----		13
2151	1164	Contract for supply of locomotives by Germany to Russia; Overseas transit from Germany to Russia-----		16
1180	1180	Roubles lent to Mr. Kimens-----		42
1197	1197	Activities of Russian monarchists in Germany; Arrival of German regiments at Kovno; Russian Political Organisation in Germany-----		55
1200	1200	Stores in North Russia taken over from Roumanian Forces by French and used by French and British Troops-----		67
1256	1256	Permission for General Semenov Marlin and wife to proceed to New Zealand-----		72
1277	1277	Peace terms proposed in 1916 by German Agent, Max Warburg to M. Protopopoff, then Russian Minister of Interior-----		74
1279	1279	Establishment in Sweden of a publishing house for Russian books-----		77
1300	1300	Discovery of body of a soldier, presumably British, near Archangel-----		79
1322	1322	Relations between Roumanian Government and Russian Soviet Government; Attitude of Roumanian Government towards proposal that Wrangel should attack Russia-----		83
4832	"	Bolshevik concentration on Roumanian frontier; Relations between Soviet Russia and Roumania-----		106
1326	1326	Chinese Representative in Russia; Negotiations between Chinese Government and Russian Soviet Government; Rumour that ChangTso-lin had gone to Moscow-----		123
1327	1327	Passengers from United States and Canada who are to be sent to Russia-----		138
1361	1361	Visit of Count Ostrorog, representative of Vickers to Sevastopol-----		164
1383	1383	Arrest of alleged Bolshevik courier-----		167
1415	1415	Mrs. Olin from British Embassy at Petrograd; Wages of caretaker of Embassy House at Petrograd-----		170

YEAR: 1920		REEL: 8	VOLUME: 5445	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
1452	1452	Lieut. R. N. Dodds, repatriated prisoner of war from Russia-----		1
1475	1475	European Food Situation-----		8
1507	1507	Allegation that Mr. G. Lansbury endeavored to suborn British soldiers from their allegiance to the King-----		12
1518	1518	Documents relating to perquisition of Ukrainian Legation at Constantinople-----		18
1576	1576	Meeting at Sevastopol to discuss question of fixing rate of exchange-----		192
1707	1707	Journey of Humphreys from Moscow to United States with Bolshevik propaganda-----		195
1713	1713	Despatch of Scientific Literature to Soviet Russia-----		197
1733	1733	Icebreaker "Sviatager"-----		201
1735	1735	Documents and photographs taken from William McLaine on his return from Russia-----		203
1814	1814	Activities and Case of Theodore Erlanger-----		205
1844	1844	Mr. Merrett's claim in connection with services to British subjects in Russia; Proposed grant to Mr. Merrett-----		231
1920	1920	Activities of a Bolshevik agent, Umanski, employed in Austrian Ministry for Foreign Affairs; Antecedents of Mr. Umanski-----		245

YEAR: 1920		REEL: 9	VOLUME: 5446	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
1924	1924	Alleged seizure of S. S. "Gregor" by British Navy; Charges made against British Personnel in connection with wreck of S. S. "Gregor"-----		1
2032	2032	Claim of Mr. A. G. Marshall in connection with the Allied Trading House in Russia; Claims in connection with Tovarо Obmien operations-----		22
2035	2035	Action of various countries against Soviet Russia-----		34
2063	2063	Dispute between Krassin and the Gunnar Anderson Syndicate in Sweden-----		36
2064	2064	Proposed creation of a Bolshevik Exchange Bureau in Stockholm-----		39
2099	2099	Employment of Lieut. Colonel Timofeiff in Serbia; Suggestion that Lieut. Colonel Timofeiff be sent from India to Egypt-----		42
2185	2185	Disposal of railway stores originally intended for use in rear of General Denikin's forces		46
2232	2232	Struggle between two parties of Russians for possession of Russian Volunteer Fleet; Russian Volunteer Fleet Steamer "Erivan"-----		48
2237	2237	Murder of Aradcheff-----		58
?	2240	M. Krassin's Views on the advisability of sending foreign technical experts to Soviet Russia-----		60
2245	2245	United States relations with Soviet Russia-----		64
2287	2287	Disposal of Gold surrendered by Russia to Germany and deposited in Bank of France-----		75
2288	2288	Roubles taken from British refugees by Finnish Authorities-----		79
2322	2322	Aerial Communication between Germany and Soviet Russia-----		123
2327	2327	Claim of Mr. Bostock for loss of kit while serving on Sir H. Mackinders Mission-----		141
2338	2338	Bolshevik connections with Netherlands, East India-----		150
2436	2436	Congratulatory message from Far Eastern Republic to Soviet Government-----		156
2450	2450	Mr. E. E. Ryley's claim against French Mission in Moscow-----		160
2464	2464	Cultivation of cotton in Azerbaijan and Turkestan-----		172

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1920		REEL: 9	VOLUME: 5446	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
2507	2507	Supply of forged copies of "Pravda" of September 22nd received by the official courier;		175
		Faked edition of "Pravda"-----		184
2522	2522	Austria and resumption of relations with Soviet Russia-----		
2605	2605	Speech by Trotsky regarding Soviet Government's policy towards Poland and Wrangel and preparations to combat Naval aggression-----		188
		Admission of Russians into Australia-----		190
2613	2613	Attitude of German Government towards Soviet Russia; Foreign diplomatic representatives at Moscow and German influence in Russia-----		193
2690	2690	Safeguarding of British interests in Russia by Swedish Consul-General in 1918-----		203
2718	2718	Expulsion of Abel Chavkin, a Russian Bolshevist from Sweden-----		209
2720	2720			

YEAR: 1920		REEL: 9	VOLUME: 5447	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
2820	2820	Expenditure incurred for the Russian S. S. "Sever"-----		1
2821	2821	Use of Wireless station at Buruk-Dere-----		6
2852	2852	Action of A. M. Luther Company against J. Sagor and Company in respect of goods purchased from Russian Trade Delegation-----		8
		Corporal H. A. Schroeder, prisoner in Moscow-----		61
2591	2591	Attempt to bring about a rupture between French and British Government by making use of Bolshevik Question-----		70
2952	2952	Greek Subjects in Russia-----		74
		Bolshevik activities at Kovno-----		76
3009	3009	Messages from Moscow for Spain-----		81
3022	3022	Bolshevik appeal to Workers of Entente countries to prevent Entente Government's occupying Batowm-----		97
3040	3040	Prohibition of importation of Russian literature into Norway-----		100
3069	3069	Preparations for Soviet Government for attack on Poland and India in the Spring; Progress of Soviet Government and its principles; Interview with M. Neratov and M. Krivcehein-----		108
3107	3107	Military Flags of Soviet Government for Spring 1921; Risings against Bolsheviks; Bolshevik Military Preparations; Bolshevik Plot against Esthonia and Western Powers-----		116
3124	3124	Anti Bolshevik risings and Bolshevik relations with Afghans; Soviet Conference held in Moscow on November 14th after defeat of General Wrangel-----		145
3899	"	Fania Vasenira, A Bolshevik Secret Agent-----		152
4960	"	Viconte J. Demonge, Belgian, and Vladimir Titz, a Russian, refugees from Bolshevism-----		157
		Revolutionary documents found in flat let by Mrs. H. Gunter to Mr. Malone, MP-----		176
3137	3137	Disposal of a number of flax consignments at Reval supposed to belong to Swedish Flax Spinning Association-----		182
3138	3138	Nationalisation of property of Norwegians by Soviet Government-----		191
3307	3307	Permission for M. Sergeieff to come to England-----		195
3336	3336	Deportation of Russians in United Kingdom-----		198
4707	"	Disposal of Russian Refugees in Mesopotamia-----		206
3622	3622	Employment of Russian Refugees in connection with resumption of trade with Russia; Claims of Refugees from Russia-----		210
3644	3644			
3650	3650			
3656	3656			

YEAR: 1920		REEL: 9	VOLUME: 5448	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
3681	3681	Visit of M. A. Goutchkoff to United Kingdom; U. S., China, and Japan in connection with financial affairs of Russian Government-----		1
3689	3689	Relief of British Prisoners at Baku; Services rendered by Doctor Manassen in regard to relief of British prisoners at Baku-----		7
3724	3724	British Military Mission to South Russia-----		18
3889	3889	Permits for people from South Russia to visit Constantinople; Danger of influx into Constantinople if restrictions on Black Sea Trade are removed-----		98
3912	3912	Advances made by British Military Mission in Germany to Inter-Allied Commission for Repatriation of Russian Prisoners of War-----		106
3977	3977	Journey of Mr. E. R. Watts from United Kingdom to Reval-----		110
4017	4017	Resolutions of the Financial and Economic Conference at Sevastopol-----		120
?	4116	Purchase of Arms and ammunition from the Germans by Mr. Kopp-----		124
4162	4162	Endorsement of cheques issued to M. Stanislas Zelenkiewitch-----		131
4173	4173	Bolshevik Regime in Turkestan-----		135
4183	4183	Russian diplomatic representative at Tangier; Diplomatic representation in Allied capitals of non Soviet Russia-----		145
4208	4208	Friction between Finnish Government of Viberg and Major Fitzhugh-----		154
4240	4240	United Shipping Company's loan to British Consulate, Petrograd-----		159
4257	4257	Sanction of Federal Office for supplying information to Press-----		168
4275	4275	International Communistic Congress at Moscow-----		172
4360	4360	Professor Charles Clarke, wife and family detained at Odessa-----		175
4416	4416	Work of British Committee in Petrograd-----		180
4429	4429	Relations between Bulgaria and Soviet Russia-----		223
4487	4487	Seizure in Pskoff, by order of a Lieut. Gruizmacher of books and documents belonging to A. H. Whishaw and Company-----		233

RUSSIA: CORRESPONDENCE F.O. 371

119

YEAR: 1920 REEL: 9 VOLUME: 5448			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
4493	4493	Commercial relations between the Ukraine and Italy-----	235
4557	4557	Sale of Surplus Government property lying at Mudros to French Government-----	237
4558	4558	Sugar shipped to Archangel for use to troops in Russia-----	242
4580	4580	Coal cargo for North Russia on Norwegian S. S. "Therbjorg"; Coal cargo on S. S. "Mons" for Murmansk-----	253
4609	4609	Motor car commandeered at Archangel and used by United States Representative-----	259
4631	4631	Disposal of ex-Russian Icebreakers "Alexander" and "Sviatagor"-----	267
4665	4665	Raising of a White Russian Army in Lithuania-----	277
4694	4694	Russian Bolshevik of name of Kerzhentsev-----	279
4698	4698	Commission de Liquidation Russe-----	283
4738	4738	Inspection of vessels in Baltic suspected of carrying arms to Soviet Russia-----	287
4808	4808	Agreement made with Department of Trade of Denikin's Government in connection with purchase of Tobacco-----	290
4911	4911	Settlement of Don Cossacks in South Serbia and Soviet Government's protest against support given by Serbian Government to Wrangel-----	298
YEAR: 1920 REEL: 10 VOLUME: 5449			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
4	4	Disembarkation of troops on S. S. "Brandenburg"; Pay and clothing for Lettish, Latvian and Polish refugees and troops on "Brandenburg"; Voyage of S. S. "Brandenburg"-----	1
1335	"	Arrival of S. S. "Brandenburg" at Danzig; Issue of pay and clothing to Polish and Lettish troops on S. S. "Brandenburg"; Latvians on S. S. "Brandenburg"-----	33
2230	"	Repatriation of Lettish Troops from Siberia; Issue of Clothing to Polish and Lettish troops on S. S. "Brandenburg"-----	45
8	8	Journey of four Siberian workmen to Vladivostok; Question of M. Stroomillo and M. Dovoaloff's journey to United Kingdom-----	51
134	134	Relief of Persian Refugees at Vladivostok-----	67
158	158	Repatriation of Turkish Prisoners of war from Siberia-----	80
212	212	Rent of Premises at Vladivostok occupied by High Commission-----	122
234	234	Situation in Siberia; Japanese Withdrawal from Nikolaievsk; Political Workers in Siberia; Important Russian people who have left Siberia-----	139
1800	"	Withdrawal of Japanese troops from the Habarovsk district; The Chita Government and Semenoff's Troops; Siberian Situation; Situation in North Manchuria-----	170
2212	"	Far Eastern Republic; Ministerial appointments at Vladivostok; Siberian Situation-----	207
YEAR: 1920 REEL: 10 VOLUME: 5450			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
3129	234 (Cont.)	Siberian Situation; Recognition of Chita Government by Vladivostok Assembly; Danger to British subjects in event of excesses being committed by Communists-----	1
3743	"	British goods lying at Vladivostok; Suggested despatch of British ship to Vladivostok; Interview between Mr. Dyer of Omsk Gold fields Ltd. and Mr. Evans-----	30
3997	"	Situation in Siberia and the Maritime Province; Recognition of Chita Government by Vladivostok Assemby; Situation in Verkhne-Udinsk-----	41
4703	"	General Lochvitzky's action regarding Semenoff; Attitude of Chita Government; Siberian Situation; British Trade with Vladivostok Authorities-----	59
4928	"	Messrs. Brown and Forth's goods at Vladivostok-----	75
271	271	Mr. F. P. Joseph's Wool in possession of Siberian Bank at Vladivostok; Telegram sent to Vladivostok in October-----	79
845	845	Repatriation of prisoners of war from Siberia; Transport of prisoners of war from Siberia via Vladivostok; Doctor Naken's Report on repatriation of prisoners-----	119
1977	"	Payment for repatriation of Austrian and Hungarian prisoners of war to Vladivostok; Repatriation of Roumanian prisoners of war-----	152
2831	"	Repatriation of Austrian, German and Turkish Prisoners of War from Siberia by "Kaikyū Maru"; Repatriation from Russia via Baltic Routes-----	161
3896	"	Advances by Command Paymaster, Ceylon to O. C. Lettish Troops on S. S. "Dania"; Expenses in connection with prisoners from Siberia-----	195
4984	"	Repatriation of prisoners of war-----	200
YEAR: 1920 REEL: 10 VOLUME: 5451			
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT	PAGE
938	938	Financial Situation at Vladivostok-----	1
1028	1028	Purchase of Chilean Nitrate at Vladivostok-----	15
1321	1321	American and Vanderlip Concessions in North Eastern Siberia; Reported acquisition by Vanderlip Syndicate of large portion of Territory in North East Siberia-----	17
3206	"	Activities of Washington Vanderlip; Concessions in Siberia by Soviet Government to an American Trust; Soviet Concessions to Mr. Vanderlip-----	45
2009	2009	Gold received at Irkutsk by Captain Carthew for safe delivery to Manager of Siberian Bank, Vladivostok-----	66

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

YEAR: 1920		REEL: 10	VOLUME: 5451	
DOCUMENT	FILE	SUBJECT		PAGE
2011	2011	Claim of three persons to be secret agents in British Government; Activities of Stankevitz and Laura MacDonald-----		72
2216	2216	Consignment of Worsted and Alpaca Yarn requisitioned by the authorities at Vladivostok; Status of Authorities at Vladivostok-----		83
2229	2229	Requisitioning of British goods lying at Vladivostok by General Rozanoff-----		98
2697	2697	Requisition by Vladivostok Authorities of Cotton Yarn shipped in November 1916; Goods lying at Vladivostok-----		102
2808	2808	General Beckett's War Diary-----		114
3081	3081	Payments to be made to French Banks in liquidation of mortgages contracted by Mr. Denissof on certain shares of the Siberian Bank-----		121
3171	3171	Property of Orsk Goldfields Limited in Siberia; Protection of rights of Orsk Goldfields Limited in Vladivostok-----		135
3186	3186	Local Subsistence and Outfit Allowances due to Mr. R. M. Hodgson as Commercial Counsellor and High Commissioner at Omsk and Irkutsk-----		148
4000	"	Return of Mr. R. M. Hodgson from Vladivostock; Letter addressed to Mr. Hodgson-----		156
3397	3397	Raw materials and agricultural products in Western and Eastern Siberia-----		162
3548	3548	Anti-Jewish Notices in Harbin-----		172