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SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

Confidential British Foreign Office Political Correspondence

The General Correspondence files were and still are the main repository for the documents collected by the British Foreign Office. The files contain the vast majority of the documentation received and created by the Foreign Office, which was established in January 1782. These are the working papers of the Foreign Office used in the development of British foreign policy. The information contained in the documents was often classified and was not made available for study outside of the British government until many years after the documents were created.

The filing system of the General Correspondence was significantly revised in 1906. Since 1906 the papers have been arranged into eleven classes of General Correspondence: Africa, New Series; Commercial; Communications; Consular; Contraband; Dominions Information; Library; News; Political; Prisoners of War and Aliens; and Treaty. Each of these classes contains the papers of the department after which it is named, except for Political, which is composed of several political departments.

This publication contains copies of only the Political class of General Correspondence. The Foreign Office is internally divided into departments. The political departments are those in which the diplomatic business of the Foreign Office is conducted. Diplomatic business should be thought of in very broad terms. It includes not only the formal relations between two countries but also the information needed by the British government in order to conduct diplomatic relations. This includes the domestic political, economic, social, and cultural conditions of another country plus that country's relations with other nations, as well as British internal political concerns.

Each political department is responsible for the diplomatic relations between Great Britain and a number of countries. Below are listed the political departments and the countries they were responsible for during 1922 and 1923:

1922

- 1. American and African: America (North, South, and Central), Abyssinia, and Liberia
- 2. Central: Germany, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, Roumania, Bulgaria, and Greece
- 3. Eastern: Turkey, Caucasus, Persia, Egypt, and Hejaz
- 4. Far Eastern: China, Japan, and Siam

- 5. Northern: Russia, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Poland, and the Baltic States
- 6. Western, General, League of Nations: France, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Holland, Luxemburg, and Switzerland

1923

- 1. American and African: America (North, South, and Central), Abyssinia, and Liberia
- 2. Central: Germany, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, Roumania, Bulgaria, and Greece
- 3. Eastern: Turkey, Caucasus, Persia, Egypt, and Hejaz
- 4. Far Eastern: China, Japan, and Siam
- 5. Northern: Russia, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Poland, Esthonia, Latvia, and Lithuania
- 6. Western, General, League of Nations: France, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Holland, Luxemburg, Switzerland, and Morocco

In this microfilm edition University Publications of America has published the formerly confidential General Correspondence: Political files on Germany from 1922 to 1923. The papers for each year were bound into volumes by the Foreign Office, in the order that they were originally filed. The majority of the documents found in these files are despatches, letters, and telegrams from British diplomatic posts to the Foreign Office and Foreign Office letters, telegrams, and instructions to the posts. In addition, there is a large number of documents created by the Foreign Office, such as minutes of meetings, reports, and correspondence with other government ministries and foreign government embassies in London. Also, cabinet papers dealing with foreign policy and parliamentary debates are kept in these files.

All documentation coming into the Foreign Office was opened by the Central Registry and placed inside docket sheets. Each docket sheet was stamped with the name of the country and the series (if not political), the date of receipt, and a registry number. In the case of outgoing correspondence that was not a response, a copy of that paper would receive its own docket sheet and registry number. The registry number began at number one each year, and dockets were numbered consecutively as they were received by the Central Registry. One numbering series was used for all departments within the Foreign Office.

Docket sheets with the enclosed document would then be forwarded to the department responsible for that country. Officials in the department would review the document and decide if or what action would be taken on the information contained in the document. Space on the docket sheets was available for officials to record recommendations and other information pertinent to that document. In addition, all documentation created in response to the original document was attached to the original docket sheet. These would include internal Foreign Office memoranda and reports, cabinet meetings and papers, and drafts and copies of the replies to the original document.

When action on a docket sheet and its attached papers was completed, it was returned to the Sub-Registry (there was a Sub-Registry on each floor of the Foreign

Office). There the papers were filed by year, country, and subject for ready reference. Papers on the same subject would be filed together in numerical order with the lowest registry number first. The first registry number in the file was used as the file number. After one and a half to two years, an annual file would then be transferred to the library.

UPA is preparing a final guide to this microfilm, which will include most of the information in the Registers plus additional subject terms. The final guide will include a subject index that will significantly improve and speed the search for particular topics.

Germany, 1922-1923

The British Foreign Office Political Correspondence files on Germany for 1922–1923 cover numerous topics relating to German internal affairs. These include the deteriorating economic and financial situation in Germany, general social conditions, German foreign trade, and German political conditions, including governmental affairs, internal relations between German states and the Reich government, and reactionary political movements. These files are also an important source of information on Versailles Treaty issues and the tension between British and French policy in its implementation. Topics include reparations payments and deliveries in kind to the Allies, German disarmament, treatment of German property in foreign countries, Allied and German claims resulting from the Treaty of Versailles, and the operation of Allied commissions set up to implement the treaty.

German political conditions in this period were turbulent. Relations between the Reich government and German states were strained by the new parliamentary arrangement of the Weimar Republic. Bavaria was especially dissatisfied with what it perceived as a loss of autonomy to the Berlin regime. The government, in fact, satisfied nearly no one and found itself roundly criticized from both the right and left. The communist threat was not immediate at the beginning of 1922, but communist agitators were still plotting, especially in central Germany, and would cause serious trouble later during Germany's financial crisis. More seriously, new right-wing reactionary groups became active all over Germany, formed mainly from First World War veterans clubs and officer organizations. To combat these attacks, Chancellor Gustav Stresemann eventually proclaimed a state of emergency and declared martial law in September 1923.

The National Socialist German Workers' Party, led by Adolf Hitler among others, was a growing force in Bavaria. In November 1922, the British consulgeneral in Munich wrote to the Berlin Embassy: "Herr Hitler has developed into something much more than a scurrilous and rather comic agitator. Gifted with undoubted eloquence...the middle classes...look upon him as a very Mussolini, and he has more to offer them than mere words: he has succeeded in evolving out of his supporters an efficient and active organisation." In November 1923, Hitler and General Erich Ludendorff launched their infamous "Beer Hall Putsch" in Munich. The uprising was poorly organized and was easily put down. Hitler's group at this point, however, was just one among many. These groups agitated, sometimes violently, for a rejection of the Versailles Treaty; some wanted to return the infant republic to

a Wittelsbach or Hohenzollern monarchy, others wanted a stronger centralized, conservative, and militarist state, but all were unhappy with Germany's economic plight and seeming impotence before the Allies.

If Germany's political outlook was bleak, its economic and financial outlook was even worse. Germany was forced by the Versailles Treaty to pay for the complete cost of the First World War. Reparation payments to the Allies were putting enormous pressure on the already unstable German economy. By August 1922, inflation, caused by heavy reparation payments, started to become a major concern to both the Allies and Germany. The German government proved ineffective in dealing with the inflation and drastically worsened the situation by printing massive amounts of money to support passive resistance in the Ruhr. By mid-1923, Germany was in full financial collapse. In late October 1923, the pound-mark exchange rate was 1 to 250,000,000—paper marks were literally worth less than the paper they were printed on. Germany attempted currency reform in the institution of the Rentenbank, which substituted a theoretically more secure monetary unit (the Rentenmark) for the worthless paper currency. Drastic economic measures were taken to balance the budget, but these led to massive unemployment. Food scarcity also became a growing problem, so much so that Germany was forced to look for foreign credit to buy food. It would take the Dawes Plan and foreign loans in 1924 to make it possible for Germany to emerge from bankruptcy.

Versailles Treaty issues are covered extensively in this collection. The topic given most attention is reparations, the payments Germany was obligated to make to the Allies by the Treaty of Versailles as compensation for Allied losses during the war. These files clearly show the divergence between British and French policy on this issue. France, which was the site of the most brutal fighting and suffered the most physical damage during the war, was determined to keep Germany militarily and economically weak. The British were still very sensitive to their wartime losses, but they realized the importance of German economic rehabilitation. It was clear that the heavy reparations demanded of Germany by the Treaty of Versailles were not going to be paid in full. These reparation payments put an increasing strain on an already weakened German economy. Foreign trade with Germany was extremely important for the British economy and was essential for the economic revival of Europe itself. Great Britain proposed a moratorium on reparations to give Germany a chance to repair its broken economy and for a realistic evaluation of its capacity to pay to be taken by an outside observer. France rejected the moratorium and demanded the continuation of reparation payments and deliveries. In January 1923 French and Belgian forces occupied the Ruhr, a region important for its coal mines and steel industry, in order to guarantee these payments. The German government promptly suspended all reparations deliveries to the Allies, but Franco-Belgian forces arrested the mine owners and took over the mines and railroads.

The file on the Ruhr occupation and related action in the Rhineland is the biggest in the collection and reflects the extent of British concern. The occupation of the Ruhr and French-Belgian sanctions in the Rhineland had a large negative impact on British trade with Germany. The British government refused to take part in the occupation, disassociated itself from Franco-Belgian policy when possible, and in August 1923 declared that the "Franco-Belgian action...was not a sanction

authorized by the Treaty [of Versailles]." The German government urged the Ruhr populace to take part in passive resistance and recklessly inflated the currency to defray the expenses of supporting idle workers and compensating their employers. In retaliation, French and Belgian forces sealed off the occupied Rhineland from the rest of Germany and planned the separation of the Rhineland from Germany as a buffer state. A Rhineland Republic was declared in October 1923 with French and Belgian support, but it failed to attract public support and soon collapsed.

A large number of files also deal with Allied commissions established to implement the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles. Commissions of control were charged with supervising the surrender and destruction or liquidation of German military, naval, and aeronautical weapons and equipment. These commissions were not popular in Germany and members on several occasions were attacked by German paramilitaries. Many files deal with the Reparation Commission, which oversaw German reparation payments and decided matters relating to deliveries in kind. The Allied commission that appears most frequently in this collection is the Rhineland High Commission, which administered the occupied Rhineland territory. It was responsible for the administration of the territory and regulated industry and trade. Treatment of German property abroad is also covered by this collection and, along with files relating to German and Allied claims arising under the treaty, makes up a significant portion of the treaty-related files.

The quantity of documentation on Germany in the Foreign Office Political Correspondence files for 1922–1923 is greater than that of any other nation. The documentation, gathered by the numerous British diplomatic, military, and commercial officials, is crucial to understanding British foreign relations and the political and economic conditions in Germany during this turbulent period.

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EDITORIAL NOTE

University Publications of America has microfilmed in their entirety all volumes of British Foreign Office General Correspondence: Political (FO 371) for Germany from 1922 through 1923.

Brackets are used in a number of ways in the Reel Index to convey unique features of the microfilm collection. For example, the entry for registry number C 336/18/22 on Reel 33, which contains "Pages 1–[120a]," illustrates that the page range for this file ends with a page that was not numbered but which came between pages 120 and 121. Similarly, if a Foreign Office clerk inadvertently numbered two pages "120," caught the mistake, and hand numbered the second "120a," this is displayed in this microfilm guide as "Pages 1–120a." Finally, "Pages 1–120[a]" illustrates that the inclusive page range ends with a page that was numbered the same as the preceding page (i.e., two page 120s).

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C 2/18/22 German emigration control: licensing of Allied shipping companies to carry German

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C 2/18/22 German emigration control (cont.): licensing of Allied shipping companies to carry German

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