

*A Guide to the Microfilm Edition of*

**World War II Research Collections**

**MAP ROOM FILES OF  
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT,  
1939–1945**

**Map Room Military Subject Files,  
1941–1941**

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# INTRODUCTION

World War II was a turning point in United States history. In 1939 the United States was a nation whose previous serious involvements beyond its borders, with the exception of World War I, had been in its own hemisphere. By 1945 it was a world power with seemingly limitless interests and responsibilities. The major world powers in 1939 were European states with extensive colonial interests and the empire of Japan, which was bidding to dominate the Asian mainland. By 1945 these power centers had become power vacuums. Europe was devastated, its colonial empires were crumbling, and Japan was crushed. The only nation that seemed capable of approaching American power was the Soviet Union. The stage was set for an era of superpower confrontation, imperiled by another of the war's creations: nuclear weaponry.

Historians agree that the man who guided the United States toward this unprecedented and dangerous future was President Franklin D. Roosevelt. This agreement, however, only opens the door to doubt and controversy. "No part of Roosevelt's foreign policy has been less clearly understood," writes historian Robert Dallek, "than his wartime diplomacy." This is because the complexities of the war effort require us to draw inferences from masses of data. Nothing is more crucial, and more difficult, to judge than the relation between means and ends. It is possible, for example, to say that during the war Roosevelt followed a policy of opportunism and expediency, determined by military considerations. It is also possible to say that Roosevelt emphasized military considerations because they were the wartime priority and because he wanted to use allied military cooperation as a basis for peacetime cooperation. Similarly, Roosevelt's personal diplomacy with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Marshal Josef Stalin might suggest either that he believed in the force of personality in foreign relations or that he recognized, as successive presidents have done, that a successful foreign policy requires direct presidential guidance.

All such questions ultimately resolve themselves into deciding whether Franklin D. Roosevelt had a grand strategy for his country's role in the world and, if he did, what it was. This will always be a difficult question to answer, because if Roosevelt did have a grand strategy, it was conceived in the grand manner of all master strategists: as a tightly constructed relationship between the general and the particular, somewhat after the fashion of Impressionist painters whose images are indistinct when viewed closely but form familiar shapes at a distance. The Map Room Papers provide us with the lines and colors. We have to decide what kind of design, if any, they contain.

## The Map Room

The White House Map Room was established in January 1942 as President Roosevelt's center for military information and communications under the supervision of the president's naval aide. At the time of President Roosevelt's death in April 1945, it contained seven filing cabinets filled to capacity.

President Roosevelt wanted the Map Room to become the single repository of his personal correspondence with such world leaders as Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Stalin, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Outgoing messages were sent via Navy channels and incoming ones received via Army channels. Thus neither service had a complete file. The Map Room also conveyed and received messages of the president's immediate family and of advisers such as Harry Hopkins. Additionally, the Map Room served as the contact point for the president when he was away at wartime conferences.

In August 1943, as part of President Roosevelt's preparation for the Quebec Conference, the Map Room set up "Special Subjects" files. These files contained all available military and

diplomatic information, which the president could draw upon to draft messages and to formulate policy. They also included reports, maps, and official publications. Map Room officials studied these sources, posted their information on maps and charts, and summarized them for the president. They destroyed information that was of no interest to the White House or that duplicated documents already on file. As the U.S. war machine developed administratively, the Special Files came to dominate the Map Room system. Signifying the growing bureaucratic, impersonal nature of the war effort, the president's messages eventually were simply incorporated into these Special Files. This process of sifting and summarizing was necessary, of course, in order to digest millions of words or "raw" data, but it forced the president to rely on both the accuracy and the objectivity of the aides and agencies that reported to him.

A particular help to scholars is the filing system, which grew out of the need to control the paper flood. An early system of chronological filing without regard to subject broke down as harried aides stuffed papers into folders representing several months. In May 1942 the Map Room adopted a version of the Army decimal files and printed a Codification Manual to guide the filing staff. The president also entrusted certain important and sensitive documents to the special keeping of his naval aide, who kept a separate file in an adjacent room.

After the death of President Roosevelt on April 12, 1945, President Harry S Truman arranged to send many of the Map Room files to the National Archives for delivery to the late president's estate at the end of the war. There they were stored in a special vault. Only the archivist, Dr. Solon J. Buck, and his deputy had copies of the combination. At length the files were transferred to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park, where they remain.

### **Map Room Conference and Special Files, 1942–1945**

The microfilm edition of the Map Room Papers is divided into three series. The first contains materials relating to the great wartime conferences between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and the Big Three conferences that included Marshal Stalin.

Roosevelt managed the war effort from the top down. His chief instrument was the summit conference with other world leaders. The Map Room Papers contain extensive records of the meetings and the discussions that preceded them. The main business of the conferences was to plan military strategy against the Axis powers. But at a very early stage more complex and far-reaching issues emerged concerning the balances of power among the allies, their relationship to secondary powers, and the political and economic nature of the postwar order.

The Casablanca Conference of January 1943 took place in the aftermath of the first significant British-American operation of the war: the invasion of North Africa. Anticipating that they would rapidly secure their objectives, Roosevelt and Churchill met to decide on the next strategic move. The Map Room Papers contain a complete file of the minutes of the Combined Chiefs of Staff, the chiefs of the British and American military services. This collection, which might be the only complete set available to scholars in the United States, traces a long and arduous debate between the American desire for a cross-channel attack on northwest Europe and the British desire to attack weaker German units in North Africa. Only reluctantly and bitterly did the Americans yield, knowing that without British support the invasion could not succeed. The major issue was whether to use North Africa as a staging area for an attack on Sicily or to concentrate on the cross-channel attack, and the Casablanca documents reveal how the Americans agreed to the British strategy.

Two other issues at Casablanca were the role of the French and the attitude of the Soviet Union. The occupation of Algeria had confronted the allies with three French factions: the Vichyites, pro-Nazi collaborators led by Admiral Jean Darlan; the Free French led by Charles de Gaulle and supported by the British; and General Henri Giraud, whom the Americans supported as a military hero not aligned with existing political factions. Throughout the conference, and especially at its later stages, Roosevelt and Churchill wrestled with the French issue before deciding to try a coalition between de Gaulle and Giraud under allied military supervision.

The attitude of the Soviets especially worried the western allies. From the moment of Nazi invasion in 1941, Josef Stalin had called for a second front in western Europe. The failure of the Americans and British to provide one left Roosevelt and Churchill worried that the Soviet dictator might sign a separate peace with Germany. They had hoped the North Africa invasion

would be a satisfactory substitute, but Stalin was cool to the operation and declined an invitation to attend the conference. On the last day, Roosevelt made a gesture toward the Soviets by declaring that the allies would demand "unconditional surrender" from their enemies, implying that Stalin could count on them to make no separate deals with Hitler. At least one scholar has suggested that Roosevelt considered unconditional surrender a step toward the larger goal of disarming the Axis powers to establish the allies as the world policemen of the postwar world.

The Casablanca proceedings typified the early American and British methods of summit diplomacy and with the Americans bringing an incomplete staff, preferring to deal with problems informally, the British employing reams of memoranda and expert staffers. Although the decision to follow up the success in North Africa with an attack on Sicily reflected a joint American-British appreciation of military realities, some Americans thought that superior British preparation and staffing had carried the day. Because the Americans had not brought their shipping experts, an embarrassing crisis in shipping allocations later arose that supported this view. The subsequently increasing volume of material from U.S. agencies in Map Room files indicates the Americans' desire for a more organized approach to wartime management.

The mood of joint cooperation at Casablanca soon gave way to joint suspicions. The Americans suspected that the British were trying to scuttle the cross-channel attack and suck them into a "Mediterranean strategy," while the British suspected that the Americans wanted to shift their emphasis to the Pacific theater. These issues were thrashed out somewhat inconclusively at the Trident and Quadrant Conferences of May and August 1943. At these conferences a major issue emerged regarding aid to China, with the Americans advocating a major land offensive in Burma and the British hoping to scale back what they saw as an unpromising jungle campaign. These issues carried over to the Cairo and Teheran Conferences, where the Americans continued to press for campaigns to aid the Chinese, whose leader, Chiang Kai-shek, attended the first meeting. The documents trace the intricacies of these discussions.

The major summit of 1943 was at Teheran, where for the first time Marshal Stalin met with Roosevelt and Churchill. By now the strategic interests of the parties were well-defined. Roosevelt and Churchill wanted the Soviets to enter the war against Japan as soon as the war in Europe was won. Stalin wanted the western allies to set a firm date for the second front in Europe. On Stalin's point, Roosevelt and the American military found common ground from which to pressure Churchill, whose every mention of action in the Mediterranean was now causing the Americans to fear he wanted to kill all other operations. Teheran thus opened a theme in American policy, described by Roosevelt's chief aide Harry Hopkins as "lining up with the Russians." The documents of this and subsequent summit conferences provide an excellent opportunity to explore this complex theme.

The final conferences, the British-American meeting at Quebec (the Octagon Conference of September 1944) and the British-American-Soviet meeting at Yalta (February 1945) took place in the wake of the successful landings in Normandy. Now victory in Europe seemed assured and it remained only to agree on a final strategy and to prepare for the post-surrender occupation. Important issues were British-American cooperation on developing the atomic bomb, including the question of whether to share this information with the Soviets; how to divide Germany into zones of occupation; and to arrange for Soviet entry into the war against Japan. By the Yalta Conference, political issues had come to the forefront. Meetings in Washington had developed a plan for a postwar United Nations organization to promote international cooperation and to keep the peace. The Americans went to Yalta determined to obtain Stalin's support for the United Nations. Issues that more vitally concerned the British and the Soviets were establishing boundaries in central and eastern Europe and setting up governments that would be satisfactory to all of the allies. The most complex discussions centered on Poland. The British had declared war on Germany in order to protect Poland and had hosted a Polish government-in-exile during the war; the Soviets had occupied Poland and installed a Communist government; the Americans wanted to promote democratic governments in Europe and to satisfy the large number of Polish-American voters in their own country. The Yalta records are a rich source for this and other difficult negotiations.



Cables, memoranda, and minutes of dozens of meetings flooded into the Map Room as a consequence of these decisions. The Special Files show how closely the summit conferences were linked to the everyday details of the war effort. They reveal how Roosevelt closely monitored the topics he discussed with his alliance partners. Special Files tracked the progress of the campaign to clear the Atlantic of German submarines, an operation Prime Minister Churchill called "the dominating factor all throughout the war," as well as the decision of Churchill and Roosevelt to control the release of information about submarine sinkings.

The Map Room documents extensively treat the growing allied responsibilities for civil affairs in liberated countries. The Map Room closely followed issues in French affairs such as the issuance of a currency in liberated France after the Normandy invasion as well as political developments within the French leadership. Intelligence reports and diplomatic dispatches traced the efforts by General de Gaulle, whom Roosevelt continued to dislike and distrust, to control the French Committee of National Liberation and to be recognized as the political representative of the French people. U.S. intelligence also monitored the influence of the French Communists who had built a strong base in the French Resistance.

Political affairs in Italy also commanded attention when Italy unexpectedly surrendered after the invasion of Sicily. Here, as in the occupation of France, the allies strove to establish stability and to advance military operations without allowing the Fascists to stay in power. As usual, Roosevelt and Churchill approached these objectives differently, Churchill supporting the Italian monarchy and Roosevelt supporting an independent "democratic" leadership. These issues became entangled in drafting the Italian surrender terms. An important topic was the decision to declare Rome an "open city," thus saving it from military destruction. Files also detail discussions about transferring captured Italian ships to the Soviet navy.

In Eastern Europe the dominant issue was the fate of Poland. The British supported the "London Poles," the exile government that had fled in the face of the Nazi invasion. During 1943, relations between the London Poles and Moscow deteriorated and when the Red Army moved into Poland in 1944, Stalin set up a puppet government in Lublin, leaving it to the United States to mediate between the two. Special files trace U.S. relations with the London Poles during 1944–45, and other files describe Churchill's October 1944 agreement with Stalin to divide political influence in Romania, Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and Hungary between Britain and the Soviet Union.

Map Room files also contain detailed information on other strains in the wartime alliance: Soviet refusal to attend the 26th meeting of the International Labor Organization and Soviet objections to the representation and voting procedures for the United Nations. Especially distressing to President Roosevelt were Stalin's disregard for the Yalta agreements in Poland and his charge that Britain and the United States were arranging surrender terms with the Germans that allowed Hitler to shift troops to the Eastern front.

### **Map Room Army and Navy Messages, December 1941–May 1942**

This series contains military files of army and navy communications reporting on the war from Pearl Harbor (December 7, 1941) through mid-1942. A major focus is the Pacific where, after Pearl Harbor, Japan began a victorious sweep south toward Australia and east into central Pacific. These dispatches chart the developing war effort on a daily basis in places that would become household names in the vocabulary of World War II: Midway, Wake Island, and Guam. Reports detail Japanese activity and allied mobilization in China, the Netherlands East Indies, Indochina, Australia, and New Zealand; preparations for the defense of Alaska and U.S. coastal ports; and the military situations in Central and South America, Africa, and the North Atlantic. The war at sea comes home in reports of both allied and enemy losses.

Attempting to organize a defense against the Japanese advance, Britain and the United States created the ABDA (American, British, Dutch, Australian) Command under British General Sir Archibald Wavell. The Map Room files provide a detailed account of ABDA's futile struggle. They include the information bulletins, troop dispositions, and headquarters reports, including Wavell's estimates of Japanese plans, the condition of his own forces, his own strategic plans, and the estimate of his situation shifting from guarded optimism to strategic withdrawal.

## Map Room Military Subject Files, 1941–1945

This series focuses on the allied march toward victory. Students of military planning and strategy can study the war at the general level of interpretation provided by the War Department's monthly Operational Summaries and at the ship and division level in the daily combat reports in the Summary of Navy Department Dispatches. These latter reports are especially revealing in the precision by which they narrate the development of campaigns and describe the enemy tactics. They show warfare as daily decision making. They also report its everyday cruelties. One daily report from the Pacific routinely listed "minor damage" from Japanese strafing of a destroyer: "one man was killed and 10 wounded." Another destroyer reported "two killed and 19 wounded" and the 27th Marine Division sustained "8 killed, 34 wounded, and 3 missing" on the island of Tsugen Shima. Reports of enemy dispositions and estimates of enemy capabilities round out the story of military activity. A file that shows President Roosevelt's interest in the details of the war contains special memoranda on such projects as the development of the B-29 bomber. Another special file describes the German rocket bombing of London.

Other documents in this series treat the public side of the war. President Roosevelt's wartime press conferences and surveys of publicity, press reports, and of propaganda show how the war was conveyed to the American people. Other files detail the trips of secondarily important persons, including Eleanor Roosevelt, Clementine Churchill, Wendell Willkie, President Lin Shen of China, and even Mrs. Jean Darlan, widow of the Vichy governor of Algeria.

The Military Subject Files contains the major intelligence reports of information gathered by the Joint Intelligence Committee in which the British and Americans cooperated and that gave the Americans access to the findings of the British Ultra service, which read the German codes. In January 1943 these were replaced by monthly reports from the United States' own Office of Strategic Services. In addition to the regular reports that aided strategic planning, intelligence reported on power struggles within Hitler's government and investigated such incidents as the accidental bombing of a Swiss farm by U.S. Thunderbolts in October 1944, an unintended attack on Soviet troops in Yugoslavia by a group of U.S. Lightning fighters, and the resulting dogfight between the Lightnings and the Red Air Force Yaks. The engagement was broken off after the respective commanders flew close enough for sight recognition. By then both sides had lost planes and pilots. The encounter tragically highlighted the difficulties the Americans experienced in trying to coordinate their military operations. These difficulties are discussed in broader detail in files dealing with U.S. efforts to arrange for the Soviets to provide landing fields so allied aircraft based in Italy could carry out "shuttle bombing" on targets in Eastern Europe (found in *Map Room Conference and Special Files, 1942–1945*).

Dispatches from the U.S. representatives on the Allied Control Commission, which was established for allied cooperation in governing occupied countries, tell of worsening political relations with the Soviets in Eastern Europe. For example, after Churchill and Stalin agreed that the Soviet Union should have 90 percent influence in Romania, the Soviets moved rapidly to consolidate their power. Their tactics, which usually developed as Romanian Communist leaders returned from conferences in Moscow, were to court the masses with attractive promises while inspiring editorial attacks and mass demonstrations against non-Communist elements in the Romanian government. They then used the resulting disorder to justify stricter censorship of the news and to demand the ouster of their political opponents. When events did not move fast enough, Stalin sent his foreign secretary, Andrei Vishinsky, to demand the resignations of the unsuitable officials and Red Army tanks rolled into Bucharest to crush all opposition.

No single collection more thoroughly charts the United States' bloody course toward superpower status and the agony of the cold war than the White House Map Room Papers.

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# SOURCE AND EDITORIAL NOTE

The documents reproduced in this micropublication are donated historical materials from the Presidential Papers of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the custody of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Hyde Park, New York.

UPA's *Map Room Files of President Roosevelt, 1939–1945* consists of selected series from the Map Room File. The series included in UPA's micropublication are messages, Conferences, Special Files, Military Files Series 1 and 2 and Army Dispatches, and a portion of the Subject Files.

*Map Room Military Subject Files, 1941–1945* consists of the Military Files Series identified in the Map Room Codification Manual as subject classifications 000 General, 100 Personnel, and 200 Administration and Organization. These classifications have been filmed in their entirety. UPA has microfilmed all folders and documents as they are arranged at the FDR Library. The documents within each folder relate to the folder title and are generally arranged in reverse chronological order. Oversize charts and maps have been noted on the microfilm as being filmed in sections; generally top left, right, bottom left and right. There are several periodic reports and summaries in this publication. Every effort was made to locate missing issues at the Roosevelt Library.

# SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

UPA's three new installments to the *Map Room Files of President Roosevelt, 1939–1945* include *Map Room Conference and Special Files, 1942–1945*; *Map Room Army and Navy Messages, December 1941–May 1942*; and *Map Room Military Subject Files, 1941–1945*. These micropublications consist of a large portion of the voluminous, formerly classified, White House Map Room File. These classified materials, were compiled by President Roosevelt's Naval Aide and pertain exclusively to the U.S. and Allied prosecution of the war in Europe, Asia, and the Pacific. The Map Room File includes various types of reports, correspondence, telegrams, and memoranda between the White House, its representatives (for example, Harry Hopkins, etc.), Allied leaders and military commanders. There are files on Allied conferences and meetings, detailing agendas, minutes, negotiating strategies, tactical and strategic theater operations, and operational vagaries. There are also many files on special subjects and concerns that were brought to the attention of President Roosevelt, Allied leaders, and military figures (that is, anti-submarine warfare; Charles de Gaulle and the French National Committee; Soviet–Eastern European exile governmental relations; etc.). The White House Map Room, over the course of the war, amassed a large quantity of materials.

The White House Map Room File is segregated into two major groupings of material. These are: (1) Messages, Conferences, and Special Files and (2) Military Files. These two groupings are further subdivided. The early UPA publication entitled *Map Room Messages of President Roosevelt*, consisted exclusively of the various personal messages between the president, his advisors and military commanders, and Allied heads of state, their advisors and military commanders, on the major diplomatic and military questions of the war. UPA's new publication from the group (1) material, entitled *Map Room Conference and Special Files of President Roosevelt, 1942–1945*, completes the micropublication of all the materials in this group.

Group (2), Military Files, consist primarily of messages, correspondence, memoranda, reports, maps, and official publications of the War and Navy Departments, their various offices and agencies. In addition, there is a small quantity of materials generated by Allied governments, commands, and leaders. The materials that constitute the Military Files were sent to the Map Room, where they were studied by the Map Room staff, who posted the information on maps and charts, prepared reports and policy guidance, and summarized the materials for the president, his top advisors, and military and naval aides. This grouping of material provides a detailed analysis of the prosecution of the war.

## ***Map Room Military Subject Files of President Roosevelt, 1941–1945***

These subject files consist of military correspondence, messages, reports, and memoranda. Subjects covered in these materials include: international politics; religion; espionage, sabotage, and subversive activities; publicity, press, and propaganda; economic and financial matters in occupied and "liberated" areas; civil affairs in occupied and "liberated" areas; Allied casualty reports; War Department operational summaries—monthly summaries of the operational decisions and actions respecting hostilities with the enemy; and Joint Intelligence Committee, G-2, ONI, and CNO (Chief of Naval Operations) reports on enemy capabilities, operations, and situations. There are also materials on O.S.S. and Office of War Intelligence activities; diplomatic intelligence activities, especially in neutral countries; and summaries of Navy Department dispatches.

The subject files series is arranged by an alpha-numeric code, created by the Map Room staff. This alpha-numeric code is divided into various subject classifications. The various codes and subject classifications are highlighted on page xv of this guide. The documents within each subject classification are generally in reverse chronological order. UPA is publishing these materials as they are arranged at the Roosevelt Library.

This micropublication contains a number of periodic reports and summaries. Descriptions of these reports and summaries are highlighted below in the order of their appearance in the guide.

### **War Department Operational Summary**

The War Department Operational Summary highlights the daily operational decisions and actions in respect to the prosecution of the war with the Axis. These summaries were compiled from a variety of sources. These include situation and war progress reports from U.S. naval and military commanders and observers and intelligence reports. In addition, reports and memoranda generated and/or collated by the Army and Navy Departments, U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Combined Chiefs of Staff were used in the compilation of these summaries. The information in the early reports is subdivided, principally, by geographic area. These include: North America, Latin America, Europe, Africa and the Middle East, and Pacific Ocean. Later reports are subdivided into operational areas, fronts, theaters, and specific country or geographic location. These include: Asiatic theater, CBI theater, Eastern front, European theater, Mediterranean Area, North Africa, SWPA, Western front, and Western Hemisphere.

These summaries highlight the U.S. and Allied buildup and prosecution of the war. The early summaries deal primarily with the U.S. response to the Japanese military and naval advances in Southeast Asia, Philippines, and the Mandated Islands. U.S. responses include the buildup of forces in Australia, U.S. and Allied command and control coordination and delineation of operational areas, and defensive operations. These early summaries also include information on the U.S. buildup in Iceland and Northern Ireland, changes in Lend Lease aid, and U.S. military and air force deployments.

With the progress of the war, the War Department Operational Summaries report on a wide variety of theaters, operational areas, and geographical locations, and topics. These topics include: training and deployments of U.S. air, ground, and naval forces; U.S. and Allied buildup of equipment and forces for offensive operations; determination of Axis capabilities and intentions; progress on various U.S., Allied, and Axis battles and campaigns; U.S. and Allied war planning and directives; U.S., Allied, and Axis air operations and results; casualty reports; and war production and shipping situation. These summaries also include maps and charts highlighting the progress of various campaigns and battles, locations of air operations, and movements of Allied and Axis forces.

### **Japanese Naval Activities**

The Japanese Naval Activities Summaries were compiled by the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. These daily summaries reported on the movements, deployments, and buildup of Japanese naval vessels, personnel, and aircraft. These summaries were the end product of the collection, collation, and synthesis of U.S. intelligence and reconnaissance activities. The information in these summaries are subdivided into geographic and/or operational areas. These areas include: SWPA and South Pacific Area; Central Pacific Area; Northwest Pacific; Pacific Area; Melanesia; and Indian Ocean. These areas are further subdivided into specific operational areas, geographic locations, and theaters. These further subdivisions include: Aleutians Area; China theater; Netherlands East Indies; Solomon Islands Area; Australia theater. When necessary specific islands and island groups are highlighted. Examples of this last group includes: Gilbert Islands; Truk; New Britain; Marshall Islands; and Guadalcanal.

These summaries contain information on Japanese naval vessel and aircraft strengths, deployments, force buildups, and locations. In addition, these summaries include: results of U.S.–Japanese naval engagements and air operations; deployments, movements, and buildup of U.S. forces; U.S. submarine activities; and Japanese shipping situation. There are also brief highlights of ground actions, and Royal Australian Air Force operations.

### **G-2 Daily Report (and Army–Navy Daily Intelligence Report)**

The G-2 Report was compiled daily by the Military Intelligence Service. These reports were compiled from intelligence and reconnaissance information collected from sources in a variety of operational theaters, areas, and countries. These sources included military attachés and observers, naval and Army Air Corps aerial reconnaissance, foreign informants and politicians, and Allied intelligence organizations. These reports highlighted: Axis capabilities, and intentions; progress of battles and campaigns; U.S. and Allied responses to various military situations; Fifth Column activities; Axis submarine activities; Axis ground and air deployments and movements; Axis offensive and defensive buildups; and results of U.S. and Allied air operations. There is also information on Axis naval activities, and Royal Air Force and Royal Australian Air Force operations. The information in this type of report is subdivided into two main categories: Enemy Situation and Operations and Enemy Capabilities. The information included in the Enemy Situation and Operations category is subdivided into a variety of operational theaters. Information in the early reports was subdivided into these theaters: Atlantic, encompassing North America, Atlantic Ocean and all of Europe; Caribbean and Latin American; Africa and Middle East; China; Australia-New Zealand-American-British Command; and Pacific. After April 20th, 1942, operational theaters highlighted in these reports were changed to reflect the expansion of the war effort. The Enemy Situation and Operations category in these reports were subdivided into these theaters: North American; Latin American; European, further divided into Eastern, Western, and Southern; Africa and Middle East; Asiatic, further subdivided into China, Burma, and India; Southwest Pacific (SWPA); and Pacific. These reports also include an expanded section on enemy submarine activity.

Beginning March 29, 1943, the G-2 Daily Report underwent changes in content and form and was merged into a joint MIS and ONI publication, Army-Navy Daily Intelligence Report. This report provided information based on official War and Navy Department sources. It emphasized enemy action, but included U.S. and Allied actions and operations. These reports are subdivided into seven operational theaters and one subdivision relating to enemy actions against Allied merchant shipping. The operational theaters include: North America; Latin America; Eastern Europe; Western Europe; Mediterranean Area; Asia; South Pacific Area and SWPA. These operational theaters are further subdivided into specific countries, operational areas, and fronts.

#### **Joint Intelligence Committee Daily Summary**

These summaries provided the president, War and Navy Departments, and other U.S. agency representatives involved in the prosecution of the war, with information on the activities of the U.S. Army and Army Air Corps and U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. In addition, the British Joint Staff Mission was provided with these summaries. The information in these summaries were subdivided into operational areas, theaters, and/or geographic areas. Operational areas and theaters included: the Far East, Pacific, Atlantic, West and East Europe, and the Middle East. Geographic areas included Latin America, North Africa, and Africa. The theaters and geographic areas were further subdivided into countries, U.S. and Allied command areas, island groups, and other specific locales. The information utilized in these summaries were culled from a variety of sources. These included military and naval attaches, overseas U.S. military/naval missions and observers, and U.S. and Allied command headquarters. In addition, information was gleaned from U.S. diplomatic and consular sources, Allied political and military/naval agencies and ministries involved in the prosecution of the war, and the foreign press.

These summaries highlighted the operational activities of the Axis and provided insights into the enemy's intentions and capabilities. Intelligence on enemy deployments, force buildups, losses, and operations provided the U.S. and Allies with valuable information for planning the prosecution of the war. Annexes provided the valuable information on enemy tactics, equipment, specific operations and capabilities, lessons learned, and Allied defensive and offensive capabilities. In addition, these annexes provided statistical information on Allied, neutral, and enemy merchant shipping and losses, forces strengths, and charts and maps depicting the progress of the war. While these summaries emphasized the military and naval aspect of the war, there is a small amount of political information. This political information deals primarily with the situation in Latin America and U.S. and Allied relations with Vichy France.

In conclusion, these summaries provided the Allies with information on the strengths and weaknesses of the enemy and Allied forces. These summaries were used in the strategic planning for the successful prosecution of the war.

#### **OSS Numbered Bulletins**

This series of bulletins consist of correspondence and research and analysis reports passed through the White House Map Room for the information of the president. These bulletins were compiled and collated from intelligence received from O.S.S. operatives in Europe and the Mediterranean area. The content of these bulletins refer to political, military, and social topics of interest to U.S. and Allied forces in the prosecution of the war. These topics include: Axis intentions and capabilities, internal political situations, social and economic conditions. Specifically, there is a large amount of information on: the Free French political and military situation in North Africa; internal political and military situation in Italy; U.S.–Free French relations; neutral countries; European Resistance organizations and activities; Palestine situation; Balkan political and military situation; and Nazi leadership changes.

#### **Summary of Navy Dispatches**

These summaries highlight Axis, Allied, and U.S. naval and merchant vessel activities in the Atlantic, North Pacific, and Pacific theaters. The majority of these summaries pertain to Japanese naval activities in the North Pacific and Pacific areas. These summaries provided the Navy Department and the president with an outline of the U.S. and Allied response to Axis naval vessel and aircraft deployments and movements, dispositions, and operations. Information in the Atlantic theater summaries pertain to U.S. antisubmarine activities, naval and merchant vessel collisions, Axis mining activities, and search and rescue activities. Information pertaining to the North Pacific and Pacific theaters include Japanese capabilities, intentions, and operations. Specifically, these summaries include information on: U.S. and Japanese submarine and naval vessel operations; aerial reconnaissance activities; U.S. and Japanese air operations and bombing results; search and rescue operations; and U.S. amphibious and military operations. The information in these reports are subdivided into various operational areas. The Atlantic theater summaries are not subdivided. The Aleutians Area is the prominent subdivision in the North Pacific summaries. There is a small amount of information on U.S. naval and air operations in the Kurile Islands. The Pacific summaries are subdivided into the South Pacific Area, Pacific theater, and Central Pacific Area. These subdivisions are further divided into specific operational areas, islands and island groups, and battles. These divisions include: Solomon Islands Area; New Georgia; Bougainville; Gilbert, Marshall, Palau, and Caroline Island groups; Philippines; Rabaul, New Britain; and Battles of Tarawa, Peleliu, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa.

# MAP ROOM CODIFICATION MANUAL

## SUBJECT CLASSIFICATIONS

The Military Files Series in the Map Room File was filed according to the Map Room Codification Manual. This manual utilized a decimal system. Map Room messages, reports and summaries, and correspondence received after May 1942 were filed according to a system based upon the War Department Decimal File. To distinguish Map Room coded materials from the War Department Decimal File, the Map Room Staff added "MR" before each code. The messages, reports and summaries, and correspondence were arranged by subject into nine main classes, represented by the numbers 0 to 8. The nine main classes are: 000 General; 100 Personnel; 200 Administration and Organization; 300 Warfare, Ground Operations; 400 Naval Operations; 500 Air Operations; 600 Logistics and Supply; 700 Medicine; and 800 Construction, Buildings, Grounds. (This publication utilizes only the first three classes.) The nine main classes were subdivided, by a decimal system, so that each subject had its own file number. Generally, all documents concerning one general subject were filed together in a folder without regard to place of origin. This folder was designated by a subdivision of the general class number. Example: MR 000.1: Politics. If a separate folder on any special phase of a subject was needed to segregate it from the general file, another folder was started. This folder was designated by a number in parenthesis after the classification number. Example: MR 000.7 (1): Publicity and Press—President's Press Conferences. In addition to the decimal system, the Map Room staff subdivided the main classes by using descriptive names. These names were then a part of the decimal number and not a description of it. Names were used because it was easier for the folders so identified to be located easily. Folders with descriptive names as part of the codification number were filed alphabetically after the general file of the same codification number. Example: MR 002 Sicily (HUSKY): Finance and Accounting—Sicily. When a subject expanded sufficiently to warrant additional folders, the divisions of the subject were designated as sections. Sections were indicated by a number after the decimal number. When described, the section number usually refers to a chronological breakdown. Example: MR 000.41, Sec. 1: Historical; Histories—Naming of Places, Seas, Etc. October 1942; MR 000.41, Sec. 2: Historical; Histories—Naming of Places, Seas, Etc. January—October 1944. If it was necessary to break down the individual sections, these subsections were designated by a letter of the alphabet, after the section number. Example: MR 203 (16), Sec. 1-A: Reports, Summaries—Summary of Navy Dispatches (Atlantic).

Listed below are the three main classes and their subdivisions that are utilized in this publication. The descriptive words in parenthesis underneath a subject classification are from the Map Room Codification Manual.

### 000 General

<b>000</b>	<b>General.</b>
<b>000.1</b>	<b>Politics.</b> (Parties, campaigns, demonstrations, elections.)
<b>000.2</b>	<b>Educational Institutions, Education (Civil).</b>
<b>000.3</b>	<b>Religion.</b> (Churches, denominations, services.)
<b>000.4</b>	<b>Historical, Histories.</b>
<b>000.41</b>	<b>Naming of Places, Seas, Etc.</b>



- 000.5 Crimes, Offenses, Criminals, Penal Institutions.**  
(Anarchy, treason, conspiracy, mutiny, smuggling, sabotage, spies, axis, nationals, enemy aliens.)
- 000.6 Broadcasting, Civilian Radio Stations.**
- 000.7 Publicity and Press.**  
(Giving out information, censorship, press agents, newspapers, magazines, radio broadcasts, speeches.)
- 000.71 Propaganda.**
- 000.8 Photography, Photographs.**
- 000.81 Moving Pictures.**
- 000.9 Reviews, Visits, Ceremonies.**  
(Meetings, inspections, dinners, parades, etc.)
- 001 [No subject listed]**
- 002 Finance and Accounting.**
- 003 Standards, Tables, Measures.**  
(Calendars, coinage systems, distances, latitude, longitude, metric systems, monetary systems, time systems, weights, etc.)
- 004 Commercial Enterprises.**  
(Projects, plants, stores, banks, loans, insurance, blacklists.)
- 004.1 Strikes and Labor Disputes.**
- 005 Natural or Physical Sciences.**  
(Meteorology, topography, storms, drought, earthquakes, rainfall, tidal waves, etc.)
- 006 Holidays, Anniversaries.**  
(Holiday greetings.)
- 007 Fine Arts.**  
(Music, national anthems, paintings, etc.)
- 008 Charity and Gratuity.**  
(Contributions, donations, gifts, presents, prizes.)
- 010 Laws and Legal Matters (Judicial Branch).**  
(Constitutional laws, courts, enactment of laws, tax.)
- 011 Civil Matters.**  
(Governments, citizenship, passports, visas, voting.)
- 020 The President (Executive Branch).**
- 030 Congress (Legislative Branch).**
- 031 Congressional Committees.**
- 040 Executive Departments.**  
(State, Treasury, War, Navy, Post Office, etc.)
- 050 Geographic and Political Divisions.**
- 051 Countries.**
- 051.1 Economics.**  
(Commerce, exports and imports, commerce and customs regulations.)
- 052 Diplomatic and Foreign Relations, International Affairs.**  
(Ambassadors, diplomats, ALUSNAS, non-military treaties.)
- 053 States and Counties.**
- 054 Cities and Towns.**
- 055 Oceans and Seas.**
- 060 Military Publications, Maps, Charts, Tables.**
- 070 Inventions, Patents, Copyrights, Trademarks.**
- 080 Societies and Associations.**

## **100 Personnel (Civilian and Military)**

- 100 Personnel, by Name.**
- 101 Commendation, Citation, Reward, Congratulations.**
- 102 Genealogy, Race.**
- 103 Personal Records.**  
(Histories, physical and mental efficiency.)
- 103.1 Addresses.**
- 110 Appointment, Procurement, Enlistment.**
- 120 Promotion.**
- 121 Rank, Precedence.**
- 122 Absence and Attendance.**  
(With leave of absence, without leave of absence.)
- 130 Assignment, Duties, Details, Commands, Orders.**
- 131 Travel, Arrivals.**
- 140 Separation—Sickness, Casualties, Death, Interment.**
- 141 Separation—Discharge, Resignation, Retirement.**
- 150 Discipline.**  
(Military discipline, military executions, justice, military offenses.)
- 150.1 Morals and Conduct.**  
(Looting, rape, drunkenness, etc.)
- 151 Desertion, Deserters.**
- 152 Courts Martial.**

## **200 Administration and Organization**

- 200 Administration and Organization [General]**
- 201 Communication, Correspondence.**  
(Mails, telegraph, telephone, messengers, couriers, radio, codes, secret and confidential correspondence.)
- 202 Record, Files.**  
(Making, keeping, and using.)
- 203 Reports, Summaries.**  
(Includes various periodical reports and news summaries.)
- 204 Statistics.**
- 210 Commissions, Boards, Conferences.**  
(Councils, committees, conventions, missions.)
- 220 Organization of the Army.**  
(Arms and services, geographic divisions, commands.)
- 230 Organization of the Navy.**  
(Bureaus, geographic divisions, districts.)
- 240 Recruiting.**
- 250 Education.**
- 251 Schools (Military).**
- 252 Training.**
- 253 Recreation Facilities.**
- 260 Employment, Operation and Movement of Troops, Battle Orders.**
- 260.1 Amphibious Corps, Training and Organization.**

# ACRONYM LIST

<b>AMG</b>	Allied Military Government
<b>CBI</b>	China-Burma-India theater
<b>G-2</b>	General Staff office responsible for intelligence
<b>Nazi</b>	German National Socialist Party
<b>O.S.S.</b>	Office of Strategic Services
<b>SWPA</b>	Southwest Pacific Area command organization and operational area
<b>U.K.</b>	United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland
<b>UNRRA</b>	United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration
<b>USSR</b>	Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
<b>V-2</b>	Vergeltungswaffe-2 (Reprisal Weapon-2); German ballistic missile

# CODE NAMES LIST

<b>AVALANCHE</b>	Amphibious Allied assault on Salerno, in southern Italy, September 9, 1943
<b>FIREBRAND</b>	Proposed Allied invasion of Corsica, 1944
<b>HUSKY</b>	Invasion of Sicily, Summer 1943
<b>ICEBERG</b>	Amphibious attack on Okinawa, April 1945
<b>MULBERRY</b>	Artificial harbor constructed outside French coast in conjunction with OVERLORD
<b>OVERLORD</b>	Allied invasion of Normandy, June 6, 1944
<b>PLOUGH Force</b>	U.S. forces in Alaska and Aleutians
<b>QUADRANT Conference</b>	Allied War Conference, Quebec, August 17–24, 1943

# REEL INDEX

Entries in this index refer to specific folders within *Map Room Files of President Roosevelt, 1939–1945*, *Map Room Military Subject Files, 1941–1945*. In the interest of accessing the materials within the folders, this index denotes significant issues, events, actions, and locations under the heading *Major Topics*. In addition, the bold box number on the left refers to the box arrangement at the Roosevelt Library. The four-digit number on the far left represent the frame number at which the file folder begins. Due to the frequency of U.S. activities, the topics have not been identified with the U.S. acronym, except where necessary. The date ranges identified with each folder have been written in correct chronological order, but the documents are generally arranged in reverse chronological order. This reel index contains references to both area command organizations and operational areas. Military and naval command areas are highlighted by the capitalization of the word area (for example, South Pacific Area—command organization and command operational area). In addition, this Reel Index contains a number of periodic reports and summaries. These have been described in the Scope and Content Note. In the Reel Index, these reports and summaries have been subdivided into a monthly arrangement. This is noted by the indented four-digit number under the file folder title (see page 7, Reel 8, for example).

## Reel 1

*Frame No.*

### Military Files MR 000.1–MR 000.7

#### Box 46

- 0001 MR 000.1, Sec. 1: Politics. November 1944. 7pp.  
*Major Topic:* Latin American Reactions to 1944 U.S. elections.
- 0008 MR 000.2, Sec. 1: Educational Institutions; Education (Civil). [November] 1943–  
[September] 1944. 18pp.  
*Major Topics:* U.S. Army, Cultural and Monuments Division activities; Czarist  
Russian and Soviet international balance of payments history; Italian libraries.
- 0026 MR 000.3, Sec. 1: Religion. [December] 1942; [January–June] 1944. 62pp.  
*Major Topics:* Food conveying by Vatican; declaration of Rome as open city;  
Allied relations with Vatican; Allied aerial attacks on papal property.
- 0088 MR 000.41, Sec. 1: Historical; Histories—Naming of Places, Seas, etc. October  
1942. 5pp.  
*Major Topic:* Solomons Sea Area.
- 0092 MR 000.41, Sec. 2: Historical; Histories—Naming of Places, Seas, etc. January–  
October 1944. 7pp.  
*Major Topics:* Renaming of airfields in Pacific theater; “Iron Bottom Sound” and  
“The Slot.”
- 0099 MR 000.5, Sec. 2: Crimes, Offenses, Criminal, Penal Institutions. January–April  
1945. 31pp.  
*Major Topics:* German espionage and sabotage activities in Europe, North  
Africa, and Uruguay; Allied counterintelligence activities.
- 0130 MR 000.5, Sec. 3: Crimes, Offenses, Criminal, Penal Institutions. October 1943–  
December 1944. 124pp.  
*Major Topics:* Allied counterintelligence activities; Axis espionage and sabo-  
tage activities; Abwehr activities; Fifth Column activities; Moscow Tripartite  
Statement on Atrocities; war crimes.

Frame No.

- 0254 MR 000.7, Sec. 1: Publicity and Press. April 1942–November 1943. 137pp.  
*Major Topics:* Allied military and civil censorship activities; publicity policy in CBI theater and SWPA; suppression of Japanese atrocity stories; antisubmarine warfare activities reporting; military/naval command and control of press releases and correspondents; Allied propaganda activities in North Africa; Allied military control of broadcasting; U.S. press-suppression activities; operational security.
- 0391 MR 000.7, Sec. 2: Publicity and Press. January–December 1944. 176pp.  
*Major Topics:* Press reports on Allied successes in Europe and Pacific theaters; Allied military censorship; Allied civil censorship in CBI and Pacific theaters; Allied press-suppression activities; Joint Security Control activities; press on Anglo-American fraternization with German populace; operational security; press on MULBERRY; military/naval command and control of press; press security measures; antisubmarine activities reporting.
- 0567 MR 000.7, Sec. 2: Publicity and Press. January–April 1945. 31pp.  
*Major Topics:* Broadcasting; military/naval command and control of press; Allied military censorship; U.S. press suppression activities; Indian and Greek political situation.
- 0598 MR 000.7 (2): Publicity and Press—President’s Press Conferences. October 1943. 5pp.  
*Major Topic:* Allied air operation against Bremen.
- 0603 MR 000.7 (2), Sec. 2: Publicity and Press—President’s Press Conferences. October 1944. 6pp.  
*Major Topic:* Battle of Leyte Gulf.
- 0609 MR 000.71, Sec. 1: Propaganda. July 1942–December 1943. 76pp.  
*Major Topics:* Allied activities in Italy, Austria, and France; Italian political situation and food shortages; U.S.–U.K. propaganda policy and committee; to German military forces; use of German prisoners of war; propaganda plan for Operation AVALANCHE; use in SWPA; Japanese press releases.
- 0685 MR 000.71, Sec. 2: Propaganda. [November 1943] January–[October] December 1944. 187pp.  
*Major Topics:* Free French participation in Allied propaganda to Germany; Allied Psychological Warfare Branch (PWB) reports; U.S.–U.K. efforts to propagandize German military forces; Allied activities in Italy, Balkans, Germany, Pacific Theater, Burma theater; German and Japanese propaganda themes; Axis propaganda on prosecution of the war.
- 0872 MR 000.71, Sec. 3: Propaganda. February–March 1945. 7pp.  
*Major Topic:* Psychological Warfare Branch (PWB) reports on Italy.

**Military Files MR 000.8–MR 010**

**Box 47**

- 0879 MR 000.8, Sec. 1: Photography, Photographs. [May] 1942–[June] 1943. 16pp.  
*Major Topic:* Use for operational planning.
- 0895 MR 000.8, Sec. 2: Photography, Photographs. [April and September] 1944. 3pp.  
*Major Topic:* Use for operational planning.
- 0898 MR 000.81, Sec. 1: Moving [Motion] Pictures. [January] 1944. 3pp.  
*Major Topic:* Guadalcanal Diary.

## Reel 2

### Military Files MR 000.8–MR 010 cont.

#### Box 47 cont.

- 0001 MR 000.9 (2), Sec. 1: Reviews, Visits, and Ceremonies—Correspondence on Visiting Dignitaries. May 1943–August 1944. 119pp.  
*Major Topics:* Four Power Conference delegations; visit to United States by—Charles de Gaulle, Haitian President Elie Lescot, Free French General Henri Giraud, Paraguayan President Higinio Morinigo, and Bolivian President Enrique Penaranda.
- 0120 MR 000.9: Reviews, Visits, and Ceremonies—U.S. Marine Corps Band Concert for President and Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill. May 1943. 12pp.
- 0132 MR 000.9: Reviews, Visits, and Ceremonies—Mrs. Roosevelt's Visit to Pacific Islands [New Zealand, and Australia]. August–September 1943. 34pp.  
*Major Topics:* Itinerary; Douglas MacArthur on Australian itinerary.
- 0166 MR 000.9: Reviews, Visits, and Ceremonies—Mrs. Roosevelt's Latin American Trip. February–March 1944. 201pp.  
*Major Topics:* Itineraries; Latin American press remarks.
- 0367 MR 000.9: Reviews, Visits, and Ceremonies—Mrs. Winston S. Churchill's Flight to Williamsburg, Virginia. September 1943. 8pp.  
*Major Topic:* Itineraries.
- 0375 MR 002 Sicily (Husky), Sec. 1: Finance and Accounting—Currency for Sicily. July–August 1943. 15pp.  
*Major Topics:* Exchange rate; AMG currency.
- 0390 MR 002 (1), Sec. 2 [Sec. 1]: Finance and Accounting—Currency. April–November 1943. 120pp.  
*Major Topics:* Allied military currency; Allied military accounting and expenditures; Allied financial support of Italian diplomatic missions; Allied Military Financial Agency (AMFA) activities in Italy; North African currency and banking problems; Allied–Free French monetary relations; reverse Lend-Lease; financial situation in Tunisia; Allied banking policy in French North and West Africa and Italy.
- 0510 MR 002, Sec. 2 [MR 002 (1), Sec. 2]: Finance and Accounting—Currency. February 1944–March 1945. 37pp.  
*Major Topics:* Allied financial policy in Germany and Austria; Allied military currency requirements; exchange rates; AMG currencies.
- 0547 MR 003, Sec. 1: Weights, Measures, Monetary Systems [Standards, Tables, Measures]. August 1942–December 1943. 23pp.  
*Major Topics:* Allied financial directive for Mandated Islands; French North African exchange rates; Allied coinage and gold activities.
- 0570 MR 003, Sec. 2: Standards, Tables, Measures, Monetary Systems. [January and September] 1944. 3pp.
- 0573 MR 004, Sec. 1: Commercial Enterprises. [February–October] 1944. 8pp.  
*Major Topics:* Employment of German prisoners of war; Dutch reciprocal aid; Chinese banking situation.
- 0581 MR 004.1, Sec. 1: Strikes and Labor Disputes. [January–August] 1944. 55pp.  
*Major Topics:* U.S. Navy seizure of war plants; political situation in Guatemala; strikes in Italy; Latin American labor strikes.
- 0636 MR 005 (1), Sec. 1: Natural or Physical Sciences—Weather. [May] 1942–[November] 1943. 55pp.  
*Major Topics:* Eastern front reports; effects on Allied and Axis operations; SWPA reports; requests for reporting from USSR.

Frame No.

- 0691 MR 005 (1), Sec. 2: Natural or Physical Sciences—Weather. January 1944–March 1945. 88pp.  
*Major Topics:* Soviet meteorological assistance; effect on—Eastern front and Southeast Asia; June forecast for Western front.
- 0779 MR 010, Sec. 2: Laws and Legal Matters. August 1942–April 1944. 61pp.  
*Major Topics:* Japanese Mandated Islands; Allied taxation problems in French North Africa; U.S.–Egyptian judicial relations.

### Military Files MR 011–MR 052

#### Box 48

- 0840 MR 011, Sec. 1: Civil Matters. October 1942–December 1943. 61pp.  
*Major Topics:* AMG in Italy and Sicily; Combined Civil Affairs Committee activities; North African occupation activities; Operations HUSKY and FIRE-BRAND; U.K.–Norwegian civil administration agreement; Samoa.

## Reel 3

### Military Files MR 011–MR 052 cont.

#### Box 48 cont.

- 0001 MR 011, Sec. 1: Civil Matters. October 1942–December 1943 cont. 9pp.  
*Major Topics:* Samoa; military government in French North Africa; U.S.–U.K. policy on Free French provisional administration in French Empire.
- 0010 MR 011, Sec. 2: Civil Matters. January–December 1944. 182pp.  
*Major Topics:* Civil relief activities in Yugoslavia, Greece, Albania, Netherlands; International Red Cross relief activities for Netherlands; civil affairs personnel and planning for Operation ICEBERG; food situation in Greece; SWPA; Charles de Gaulle; military administration of liberated France; civil administration in Philippines; Allied occupation of Austria; civil affairs operations summaries; Luxembourg; Norway; British political situation.
- 0192 MR 011, Sec. 3: Civil Matters. January–April 1945. 50pp.  
*Major Topics:* Rearmament of liberated countries; Philippines situation; AMG in Venezia Giulia; UNRRA Balkan relief mission; liberated manpower situation; civil relief activities in Yugoslavia, Greece, and Albania.
- 0242 MR 011 Sicily (Husky) (1), Sec. 1: Civil Matters—Military Government of Sicily. April 1943–October 1943. 43pp.  
*Major Topics:* U.S.–U.K. organization; occupation and civil affairs guidelines.
- 0285 MR 052 (1), Sec. 1: Diplomatic and Foreign Relations—Diplomats. [May] 1942–[December] 1943. 161pp.  
*Major Topics:* Free French military missions situation; T. V. Soong–Chiang Kai-shek dispute; activities of U.S. naval attachés, port liaison personnel, and observers; Allied and Axis intelligence activities; activities of U.S., Allied, and neutral diplomatic, consular, and naval and military attachés; Axis intelligence activities from neutral diplomatic posts; Vichy French–Free French diplomatic and consular situation; Allied representatives in French North Africa; Japanese military and naval representatives in Axis countries; evacuation of Axis diplomats.

Frame No.

- 0446 MR 052, Sec. 2: Diplomatic and Foreign Relations. January 1944–April 1945. 187pp.  
*Major Topics:* Greek civil war; Japanese diplomats in Europe; U.S. air operations in Japan; appointment of U.S. military and naval attachés to liberated areas; Yugoslav political situation; U.S. air attack on Soviet forces in Yugoslavia; activities of the U.S. Military Mission in USSR; Latin America; U.S. aerial violations of Swiss frontier; Soviet post war intentions; Swedish internment of downed Allied air personnel; Allied custody of Axis diplomatic and consular property.
- 0633 MR 052 (2), Sec. 1: Diplomatic and Foreign Relations—U.S. Naval Attachés, Observers, and Liaison Officers. April 1942–April 1943. 274pp.

## Reel 4

### Military Files MR 011–MR 052 cont.

#### Box 48 cont.

- 0001 MR 052 (2), Sec. 1: Diplomatic and Foreign Relations—U.S. Naval Attachés, Observers, and Liaison Officers. April 1942–April 1943 cont. 20pp.
- 0021 MR 052 (2), Sec. 2: Diplomatic and Foreign Relations—U.S. Naval Attachés, Observers, and Liaison Officers. May–December 1943. 166pp.
- 0187 MR 052 (2), Sec. 3: Diplomatic and Foreign Relations—U.S. Naval Attachés, Observers, and Liaison Officers. [January] 1944–[March] 1945. 199pp.

### Military Files MR 070–MR 140, Sec. 1

#### Box 49

- 0386 MR 070, Sec. 1: Inventions—Rocket Bombs (Rocket Bombing of London). March 1943–November 1944. 108pp.  
*Major Topics:* V-2 Rocket; German jet aircraft; German missiles; Allied employment of rockets; German napalm-type bomb; Allied defense measures; German glider bombs.
- 0494 MR 100 de Gaulle, Charles: Civilian and Military Personnel—General Charles de Gaulle (Visit to Washington, January 1942 [1943]). November–December 1942. 30pp.
- 0524 MR 100 Darlan, Mrs.: Civilian and Military Personnel—Mrs. Jean Darlan (trip to U.S.). December 1942–March 1943. 7pp.
- 0531 MR 100 Wilkie, Wendell L.: Civilian and Military Personnel—Wendell L. Wilkie. September–October 1942. 10pp.  
*Major Topic:* Visit to USSR and China.
- 0541 MR 100 Lin Sen: Civilian and Military Personnel—Lin Sen, President of China. May 1943. 5pp.
- 0546 MR 101 (1), Sec. 1: Commendations, Citations, Congratulations. April 1942–November 1942. 143pp.  
*Major Topics:* All theaters; to foreign officers and enlisted men; Battle of Midway; Doolittle Raid on Tokyo; General Douglas MacArthur.
- 0689 MR 101 (1), Sec. 2: Commendations, Citations, Congratulations. [December] 1942–[December] 1943. 144pp.  
*Major Topics:* All theaters; Battle of Tarawa; Bougainville operations; to foreign officers and enlisted men; Sicily operations; New Guinea operations; Battle of Guadalcanal.
- 0833 MR 101 (1), Sec. 3: Commendations, Citations, Congratulations. [January] 1944–[April] 1945. 70pp.  
*Major Topics:* All theaters; Philippine operations; Mariana Islands operations.



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### Military Files MR 070–MR 140, Sec. 1 cont.

#### Box 49 cont.

- 0001 MR 101 (1), Sec. 3: Commendations, Citations, Congratulations cont. [January] 1944–[April] 1945 cont. 46pp.  
*Major Topics:* Marshall Islands operations; Solomon Islands Area operations.
- 0047 MR 103, Sec. 1: Personal [Personnel] Records. July–November 1944. 36pp.  
*Major Topic:* Allied personnel.
- 0083 MR 130 (1), Sec. 4: Assignments, Duties, Details, Commands, Orders. January–December 1944. 161pp.  
*Major Topics:* U.S. military and naval officer personnel; Pacific Area; SWPA; China theater; U.S. Military Mission, Moscow.
- 0244 MR 131, Sec. 1: Travels, Arrivals (of Ships and Officers). July 1942–April 1945. 35pp.  
*Major Topic:* U.S. military and naval officer personnel.
- 0279 MR 140, Sec. 1: Separation—Casualties, Death, Interment. 1942 [May 1943]–March 1945. 88pp.  
*Major Topics:* Pacific theater; SWPA; Jewish terrorist activities; Frank Knox; U.S. air operational losses; U.S. military and naval theater reports; Axis losses in North Africa; Isoroku Yamamoto.

### Military Files MR 140 (2), Sec. 6–MR 140 (2), Sec. 8

#### Box 50

- 0367 MR 140 (2), Sec. 6: Separation—Casualties, Death, Interment: U.S. Navy Casualty Reports. January–April 1944. 239pp.
- 0606 MR 140 (2), Sec. 7: Separation—Casualties, Death, Interment: U.S. Navy Casualty Reports. May–August 1944. 284pp.

## Reel 6

### Military Files MR 140 (2), Sec. 6–MR 140 (2), Sec. 8 cont.

#### Box 50 cont.

- 0001 MR 140 (2), Sec. 7: Separation—Casualties, Death, Interment: U.S. Navy Casualty Reports. May–August 1944 cont. 76pp.
- 0077 MR 140 (2), Sec. 8: Separation—Casualties, Death, Interment: U.S. Navy Casualty Reports. September–November 1944. 283pp.
- 0360 *War Casualties: Officers U.S. Navy and U.S. Naval Reserve, December 7, 1941 to January 1, 1944.* Bureau of Naval Personnel publication. 1944. [Alphabetical listing of personnel]. 167pp.

### Military Files MR 140 (2), Sec. 9

#### Box 51

- 0527 MR 140 (2), Sec. 9: Separation—Casualties, Death, Interment: U.S. Navy Casualty Reports. December 1944–February 1945. 282pp.
- 0809 MR 140 (2), Sec. 9: Separation—Casualties, Death, Interment: U.S. Navy Casualty Reports. March–April 1945. 91pp.

## Reel 7

### Military Files MR 140 (2), Sec. 9 cont.

#### Box 51 cont.

- 0001 MR 140 (2), Sec. 9: Separation—Casualties, Death, Interment: U.S. Navy Casualty Reports. March–April 1945 cont. 62pp.

### Military Files MR 140 (3)–MR 202, Sec. 1

#### Box 52

- 0063 MR 140 (3), Sec. 1: Separation—Casualties, Death, Interment: U.S. Marine Corps Casualty Reports. [December 1941]1942–[December] 1943. 154pp.
- 0217 MR 140 (3), Sec. 2: Separation—Casualties, Death, Interment: U.S. Marine Corps Casualty Reports. January–December 1944. 140pp.
- 0357 MR 140 (3), Sec. 3: Separation—Casualties, Death, Interment: U.S. Marine Corps Casualty Reports. January–April 1945. 49pp.
- 0406 MR 150, Sec. 1: Discipline. [January–December 1944 only] 1944–1945. 19pp.  
*Major Topics:* Repatriation of Axis-African troops at Dakar; war use of narcotics; Negro troop disturbances; war trophies.
- 0425 MR 151, Sec. 1: Desertion, Deserters. April–May 1944. 6pp.  
*Major Topics:* German and Axis satellite forces.
- 0431 MR 201, Sec. 1: Communication, Correspondence. [November 1942] 1943–January 1945. 92pp.  
*Major Topics:* U.S. military communications systems and handling; security measures; code names; communications system during presidential trips; security classifications.
- 0523 MR 201 (2), Sec. 1—Communication, Correspondence—Abbreviations, Code Words, etc. [January] 1942–[January] 1945. 143pp.  
*Major Topics:* Nazi Party organizations; U.S. and Allied military and naval nomenclature for—equipment and supplies, communications, targets, bases, operational planning, regulations, personnel matters, vessel and aircraft-type, offices and headquarters, and geographic locations.
- 0666 MR 202, Sec. 1: Records, Files. May 1943 and August 1944. 3pp.

### Military Files MR 203 (2), Sec. 1–Sec. 5

#### Box 53

- 0669 MR 203 (2), Sec. 1–Sec. 5: Reports, Summaries—War Department Operational Summaries. 232pp.
- 0669 December 11–31, 1941. 69pp.
- 0738 January 1942. 136pp.
- 0874 February 1942. 27pp.

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### Military Files MR 203 (2), Sec. 1–Sec. 5 cont.

#### Box 53 cont.

- 0001 MR 203 (2), Sec. 1–Sec. 5: Reports, Summaries—War Department Operational Summaries cont. 294pp.
- 0001 February 1942 cont. 48pp.
- 0049 March 1–April 15, 1942. 117pp.
- 0166 April 16–May 31, 1942. 129pp.

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### **Military Files MR 203 (2), Sec. 6–Sec. 10**

#### **Box 54**

0295 MR 203 (2), Sec. 6–Sec. 10: Reports, Summaries—War Department Operational Summaries. 466pp.  
0295 June 1942. 76pp.  
0371 July 1942. 92pp.  
0463 August 1942. 102pp.  
0565 September 1942. 86pp.  
0651 October 1942. 110pp.

### **Military Files MR 203 (2), Sec. 11–Sec. 15**

#### **Box 55**

0761 MR 203 (2), Sec. 11–Sec. 15: Reports, Summaries—War Department Operational Summaries. 139pp.  
0761 November 1942. 109pp.  
0870 December 1942. 30pp.

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### **Military Files MR 203 (2), Sec. 11–Sec. 15 cont.**

#### **Box 55 cont.**

0001 MR 203 (2), Sec. 11–Sec. 15: Reports, Summaries—War Department Operational Summaries cont. 593pp.  
0001 December 1942 cont. 93pp.  
0094 January 1943. 111pp.  
0205 February 1943. 116pp.  
0321 March 1943. 125pp.  
0446 April 1943. 148pp.

### **Military Files MR 203 (2), Sec. 16–Sec. 19**

#### **Box 56**

0594 MR 203 (2), Sec. 16–Sec. 19: Reports, Summaries—War Department Operational Summaries. 308pp.  
0594 May 1943. 162pp.  
0756 June 1943. 146pp.

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### **Military Files MR 203 (2), Sec. 16–Sec. 19 cont.**

#### **Box 56 cont.**

0001 MR 203 (2), Sec. 16–Sec. 19: Reports, Summaries—War Department Operational Summaries cont. 432pp.  
0001 June 1943 cont. 21pp.  
0022 July 1943. 208pp.  
0230 August 1943. 203pp.

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## **Military Files MR 203 (2), Sec. 20–Sec. 23**

### **Box 57**

0433 MR 203 (2), Sec. 20–Sec. 23: Reports, Summaries—War Department Operational Summaries. 473pp.  
0433 September [1–23] 1943. 191pp.  
0624 October [September 24–October 31] 1943. 282pp.

## **Reel 11**

### **Military Files MR 203 (2), Sec. 20–Sec. 23 cont.**

#### **Box 57 cont.**

0001 MR 203 (2), Sec. 20–Sec. 23: Reports, Summaries—War Department Operational Summaries cont. 707pp.  
0001 October [September 24–October 31] 1943 cont. 51pp.  
0052 November 1943. 334pp.  
0386 December 1943. 322pp.

## **Military Files MR 203 (2), Sec. 24–Sec. 26**

### **Box 58**

0708 MR 203 (2), Sec. 24–Sec. 26: Reports, Summaries—War Department Operational Summaries. 202pp.  
0708 January 1944. 202pp.

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### **Military Files MR 203 (2), Sec. 24–Sec. 26 cont.**

#### **Box 58 cont.**

0001 MR 203 (2), Sec. 24–Sec. 26: Reports, Summaries—War Department Operational Summaries cont. 764pp.  
0001 January 1944 cont. 122pp.  
0123 February 1944. 293pp.  
0416 March 1944. 349pp.

## **Military Files MR 203 (2), Sec. 27–Sec. 28**

### **Box 59**

0765 MR 203 (2), Sec. 27–Sec. 28: Reports, Summaries—War Department Operational Summaries. 141pp.  
0765 April 1944. 141pp.

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### **Military Files MR 203 (2), Sec. 27–Sec. 28 cont.**

#### **Box 59 cont.**

0001 MR 203 (2), Sec. 27–Sec. 28: Reports, Summaries—War Department Operational Summaries cont. 581pp.  
0001 April 1944 cont. 184pp.  
0185 May 1944. 397pp.

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## **Military Files MR 203 (2), Sec. 29–Sec. 30**

### **Box 60**

0582 MR 203 (2), Sec. 29–Sec. 30: Reports, Summaries—War Department Operational Summaries. 322pp.  
0582 June 1944. 322pp.

## **Reel 14**

### **Military Files MR 203 (2), Sec. 29–Sec. 30 cont.**

#### **Box 60 cont.**

0001 MR 203 (2), Sec. 29–Sec. 30: Reports, Summaries—War Department Operational Summaries cont. 483pp.  
0001 June 1944 cont. 58pp.  
0059 July 1944. 428pp.

## **Military Files MR 203 (2), Sec. 31–Sec. 32**

### **Box 61**

0484 MR 203 (2), Sec. 31–Sec. 32: Reports, Summaries—War Department Operational Summaries. 424pp.  
0484 August 1944. 410pp.  
0894 September 1944. 14pp.

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### **Military Files MR 203 (2), Sec. 31–Sec. 32 cont.**

#### **Box 61 cont.**

0001 MR 203 (2), Sec. 31–Sec. 32: Reports, Summaries—War Department Operational Summaries cont. 584pp.  
0001 September 1944 cont. 584pp.

## **Military Files MR 203 (2), Sec. 33–Sec. 35**

### **Box 62**

0585 MR 203 (2), Sec. 33–Sec. 35: Reports, Summaries—War Department Operational Summaries. 325pp.  
0585 October 1944. 181pp.  
0766 November 1944. 144pp.

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### **Military Files MR 203 (2), Sec. 33–Sec. 35 cont.**

#### **Box 62 cont.**

0001 MR 203 (2), Sec. 33–Sec. 35: Reports, Summaries—War Department Operational Summaries cont. 670pp.  
0001 November 1944 cont. 258pp.  
0259 December 1944. 412pp.

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### **Military Files MR 203 (2), Sec. 36–Sec. 38**

#### **Box 63**

0671 MR 203 (2), Sec. 36–Sec. 38: Reports, Summaries—War Department Operational Summaries. 233pp.  
0671 January 1945. 233pp.

## **Reel 17**

### **Military Files MR 203 (2), Sec. 36–Sec. 38 cont.**

#### **Box 63 cont.**

0001 MR 203 (2), Sec. 36–Sec. 38: Reports, Summaries—War Department Operational Summaries cont. 1,035pp.  
0001 January 1945 cont. 173pp.  
0174 February 1945. 377pp.  
0551 March 1945. 485pp.

### **Military Files MR 203 (2), Sec. 39**

#### **Box 64**

1036 MR 203 (2), Sec. 39: Reports, Summaries—War Department Operational Summaries. 37pp.  
1036 April 1–12, 1945. 37pp.

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### **Military Files MR 203 (2), Sec. 39 cont.**

#### **Box 64 cont.**

0001 MR 203 (2), Sec. 39: Reports, Summaries—War Department Operational Summaries cont. 180pp.  
0001 April 1–12, 1945 cont. 180pp.

### **Military Files MR 203 (3), Sec. 1–Sec. 5**

0181 MR 203 (3), Sec. 1–Sec. 5: Reports, Summaries—Japanese Naval Activities. 606pp.  
0181 March 7–July 31, 1942. 183pp.  
0364 August–October 1942. 122pp.  
0486 November–December 1942. 117pp.  
0603 January 1943. 65pp.  
0668 February–March 1943. 119pp.

### **Military Files MR 203 (3), Sec. 6–Sec. 10**

#### **Box 65**

0787 MR 203 (3), Sec. 6–Sec. 10: Reports, Summaries—Japanese Naval Activities. 313pp.  
0787 April–May 1943. 124pp.  
0911 June–July 1943. 124pp.  
1035 August–October 1943. 65pp.

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### Military Files MR 203 (3), Sec. 6–Sec. 10 cont.

#### Box 65 cont.

0001 MR 203 (3), Sec. 6–Sec. 10: Reports, Summaries—Japanese Naval Activities cont. 492pp.  
0001 August–October 1943 cont. 129pp.  
0130 November–December 1943. 175pp.  
0305 January–February 1944. 188pp.

### Military Files MR 203 (3), Sec. 11–Sec. 12

#### Box 66

0493 MR 203 (3), Sec. 11–Sec. 12: Reports, Summaries—Japanese Naval Activities. 464pp.  
0493 March–April 1944. 243pp.  
0736 May–June 1944. 221pp.

### Military Files MR 203 (6), Sec. 1–Sec. 4

#### Box 67

0957 MR 203 (6), Sec. 1–Sec. 4: Reports, Summaries—G-2 Reports. 143pp.  
0957 March 23–June 30, 1942. 143pp.

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### Military Files MR 203 (6), Sec. 1–Sec. 4 cont.

#### Box 67 cont.

0001 MR 203 (6), Sec. 1–Sec. 4: Reports, Summaries—G-2 Reports cont. 740pp.  
0001 March 23–June 30, 1942 cont. 90pp.  
0091 July–August 1942. 219pp.  
0310 September–October 1942. 204pp.  
0514 November–December 1942. 227pp.

### Military Files MR 203 (6), Sec. 5–Sec. 8

#### Box 68

0741 MR 203 (6), Sec. 5–Sec. 8: Reports, Summaries—G-2 Reports. 459pp.  
0741 January 1943. 104pp.  
0845 February–March 1943. 174pp.  
1019 April–June 1943. 181pp.

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### Military Files MR 203 (6), Sec. 5–Sec. 8 cont.

#### Box 68 cont.

0001 MR 203 (6), Sec. 5–Sec. 8: Reports, Summaries—G-2 Reports cont. 373pp.  
0001 April–June 1943 cont. 50pp.  
0051 July–October 1943. 323pp.

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### **Military Files MR 203 (6), Sec. 9–Sec. 11**

#### **Box 69**

0374 MR 203 (6), Sec. 9–Sec. 11: Reports, Summaries—G-2 Reports. 650pp.  
0374 November–December 1943. 194pp.  
0568 January–March 1944. 286pp.  
0854 April–August 1944. 170pp.

### **Military Files MR 203 (11), Sec. 1–Sec. 6**

#### **Box 70**

1024 MR 203 (11), Sec. 1–Sec. 6: Reports, Summaries—Joint Intelligence Committee  
Daily Summary. 179pp.  
1024 December 1941–January 1942. 179pp.

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### **Military Files MR 203 (11), Sec. 1–Sec. 6 cont.**

#### **Box 70 cont.**

0001 MR 203 (11), Sec. 1–Sec. 6: Reports, Summaries—Joint Intelligence Committee  
Daily Summary cont. 686pp.  
0001 December 1941–January 1942 cont. 75pp.  
0076 February 1942. 131pp.  
0207 March 1942. 138pp.  
0345 April 1942. 112pp.  
0457 May 1942. 118pp.  
0575 June 1942. 112pp.

### **Military Files MR 203 (11), Sec. 7–Sec. 13**

#### **Box 71**

0687 MR 203 (11), Sec. 7–Sec. 13: Reports, Summaries—Joint Intelligence Committee  
Daily Summary. 515pp.  
0687 July 1942. 108pp.  
0795 August 1942. 114pp.  
0909 September 1942. 110pp.  
1019 October 1942. 125pp.  
1144 November 1942. 58pp.

## **Reel 23**

### **Military Files MR 203 (11), Sec. 7–Sec. 13 cont.**

#### **Box 71 cont.**

0001 MR 203 (11), Sec. 7–Sec. 13: Reports, Summaries—Joint Intelligence Committee  
Daily Summary cont. 205pp.  
0001 November 1942 cont. 54pp.  
0055 December 1942. 123pp.  
0179 January 1943. 27pp.



### Military Files MR 203 (12), Sec. 1–Sec. 3

#### Box 72

- 0206 MR 203 (12), Sec. 1: Reports, Summaries—O.S.S. Numbered Bulletins. March–May 1943. 204pp.  
*Major Topics:* Germany; Italy; Spain; Nazi leadership; Balkans; de Gaulle–Giraud situation; Middle East; Spanish North Africa; Turkey; Vichy France; European resistance groups; Occupied France; German military and naval activities; German gas warfare; Hungary; Adolf Hitler; Finland; Axis peace overtures; USSR; French Underground.
- 0410 MR 203 (12), Sec. 2: Reports, Summaries—O.S.S. Numbered Bulletins. June–August 1943. 215pp.  
*Major Topics:* Italy; Nazi leadership; Germany; Vichy France; anti-Hitler resistance in German military; Axis military and naval situation; Balkans; Spain; Sweden; Norway; Vichy France; Hungary; de Gaulle–Giraud situation; French North Africa; Spanish North Africa; German morale.
- 0625 MR 203 (12), Sec. 3: Reports, Summaries—O.S.S. Numbered Bulletins. September–December 1943. 214pp.  
*Major Topics:* Allied air operations in Germany; Hungary; Germany; Eastern Europe; French Communist party activities; Middle East; Balkans; Nazi leadership; Italy; French Underground; China; German military equipment; French political opinions; Vichy France; German political and military situation; Allied propaganda in Europe; German political warfare; European resistance groups.

### Military Files MR 203 (12), Sec. 4–Sec. 6

#### Box 73

- 0839 MR 203 (12), Sec. 4: Reports, Summaries—O.S.S. Numbered Bulletins. January–May 1944. 260pp.  
*Major Topics:* Allied air operations in France and Germany; Middle East; Romania; Yugoslavia; Greece; Germany; Norway; Axis satellites; French resistance; anti-Hitler resistance in German military; German Underground; postwar treatment of Germany; Italy; Vichy France; Polish-Soviet situation; Hungary; French Committee of National Liberation (FCNL) situation; French Underground; German military situation; Allied psychological warfare; Japan; Austria; USSR.
- 1099 MR 203 (12), Sec. 5: Reports, Summaries—O.S.S. Numbered Bulletins. June–December 1944. 129pp.  
*Major Topics:* Nazi leadership; Hungary; Romania; Italy; Northern Italy military situation; Thailand; Germany; Japan; Finland.

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### Military Files MR 203 (12), Sec. 4–Sec. 6 cont.

#### Box 73 cont.

- 0001 MR 203 (12), Sec. 5: Reports, Summaries—O.S.S. Numbered Bulletins. June–December 1944 cont. 192pp.  
*Major Topics:* Anti-Hitler resistance in German military; Hungary; Romania; Norway; Middle East; Portugal; Yugoslavia; Greece; Italy; French Committee of National Liberation (FCNL); liberated France; Bulgaria; French resistance; Finland; Occupied France; French Comité National; Germany.

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- 0193 MR 203 (12), Sec. 6: Reports, Summaries—O.S.S. Numbered Bulletins. January–April 1945. 78pp.  
*Major Topics:* Thailand; Northern Italian military situation; Hungary; Poland; Germany; Nazi leadership; anti-Hitler resistance in German military; Yugoslavia; Italy; Guatemala; Romania; Franco-Soviet conferences.
- 0271 MR 203 (12): Reports, Summaries—O.S.S. Research and Analysis Report: Organization of European Waterways of International Concern. March 29, 1945. 229pp.
- 0500 MR 203 (12): Reports, Summaries—O.S.S. Research and Analysis Report: Effects of Flooding of the Netherlands. February 9, 1945. 100pp.

**Military Files MR 203 (14)–MR 203 (16), Sec. 2-A**

**Box 74**

- 0600 MR 203 (14): Reports, Summaries—Colonel Mathewson Studies. [December 1943–April] 1944. 41pp.  
*Major Topics:* Allied and Axis air forces; air lessons learned; Allied operations in Burma; Eastern front; Allied air command control; New Guinea military situation; Japanese naval and merchant vessel losses; Italian military situation.
- 0641 MR 203 (15), Sec. 1: Reports, Summaries—Map Room News Summaries. [May–December] 1944. 306pp.  
*Major Topics:* Allied and Axis submarine activities; Pacific theater; Western front; Italy; Philippines; Central Pacific Area; Eastern front; Atlantic theater; U.S. Air Forces; Balkans; CBI theater; air operations against Japan; Eastern Mediterranean area; Operation OVERLORD.
- 0947 MR 203 (15), Sec. 2: Reports, Summaries—Map Room News Summaries. January–April 1945. 90pp.  
*Major Topics:* Western front; Italy; Philippines; Eastern front; CBI theater; Central Pacific Area; Pacific theater; Allied and Axis submarine activities; Allied air operations.
- 1038 MR 203 (16), Sec. 1-A: Reports, Summaries—Summary of Navy Dispatches (Atlantic). November 22, 1942–March 1945. 156pp.  
*Major Topics:* Axis submarine activities; Allied antisubmarine activities; Allied search and rescue activities; Axis mining situation; Allied naval and merchant vessel collisions.
- 1194 MR 203 (16), Sec. 2-A: Reports, Summaries—Summary of Navy Dispatches (North Pacific). June 1942–November 1943. 208pp.  
*Major Topics:* Aleutians Area; aerial reconnaissance; U.S. and Japanese air operations; amphibious operations; naval vessel bombardment operations; submarine activities; military operations.

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**Military Files MR 203 (14)–MR 203 (16), Sec. 2-A cont.**

**Box 74 cont.**

- 0001 MR 203 (16), Sec. 2-A: Reports, Summaries—Summary of Navy Dispatches (North Pacific). June 1942–November 1943 cont. 94pp.  
*Major Topics:* Aleutians Area; U.S. and Japanese air operations; aerial reconnaissance; U.S. and Japanese submarine activities; military operations.

### **Military Files MR 203 (16), Sec. 2-B–Sec. 3-C**

#### **Box 75**

- 0095 MR 203 (16), Sec. 2-B: Reports, Summaries—Summary of Navy Dispatches (North Pacific). December 1943–April 1945. 148pp.  
*Major Topics:* Aleutians Area; North Pacific Area; U.S. and Japanese air operations; aerial reconnaissance; naval vessel bombardment operations.
- 0243 MR 203 (16), Sec. 3-A: Reports, Summaries—Summary of Navy Dispatches (Pacific). July 1942–March 1943. 343pp.  
*Major Topics:* U.S. and Japanese submarine activities; Battle of Midway; South Pacific Area; U.S. and Japanese air and naval operations; aerial reconnaissance; SWPA; naval vessel bombardment operations; Solomon Islands Area; Battle of Guadalcanal.
- 0586 MR 203 (16), Sec. 3-B: Reports, Summaries—Summary of Navy Dispatches (Pacific). April 1943–July 1943. 153pp.  
*Major Topics:* New Georgia military operations; South Pacific Area; SWPA; U.S. and Japanese air and naval operations; Solomon Islands Area; aerial reconnaissance.
- 0739 MR 203 (16), Sec. 3-C: Reports, Summaries—Summary of Navy Dispatches (Pacific). August 1943–November 1943. 210pp.  
*Major Topics:* South Pacific Area; Central Pacific Area; SWPA; Battle of Tarawa; U.S. and Japanese air and naval operations; Solomon Islands Area; aerial reconnaissance; New Georgia and Bougainville military operations; Gilbert and Marshall Islands operations; Rabaul, New Britain, situation; naval vessel bombardment operations; Treasury Islands military operations; U.S. and Japanese submarine activities.

### **Military Files MR 203 (16), Sec. 3-D–Sec. 3-H**

#### **Box 76**

- 0949 MR 203 (16), Sec. 3-D: Reports, Summaries—Summary of Navy Dispatches (Pacific). December 1943–February 1944. 203pp.  
*Major Topics:* South Pacific Area; Central Pacific Area; SWPA; U.S. and Japanese air and naval operations; Solomon Islands Area; aerial reconnaissance; Bougainville military operations; Mariana Islands operations; Marshall Islands operations; U.S. and Japanese submarine activities; Rabaul, New Britain, situation; Caroline Islands operations.
- 1152 MR 203 (16), Sec. 3-E: Reports, Summaries—Summary of Navy Dispatches (Pacific). March–May 1944. 199pp.  
*Major Topics:* South Pacific Area; Central Pacific Area; SWPA; U.S. and Japanese air and naval operations; Solomon Islands Area; aerial reconnaissance; Bougainville military operations; naval vessel bombardment operations; Mariana Islands operations; Rabaul, New Britain, situation; Caroline Islands operations; New Ireland and New Britain operations; U.S. and Japanese submarine activities.

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### Military Files MR 203 (16), Sec. 3-D–Sec. 3-H cont.

#### Box 76 cont.

- 0001 MR 203 (16), Sec. 3-F: Reports, Summaries—Summary of Navy Dispatches (Pacific). June–August 1944. 187pp.  
*Major Topics:* South Pacific Area; Central Pacific Area; U.S. and Japanese submarine activities; U.S. and Japanese air and naval operations; aerial reconnaissance; Iwo Jima operations; Marshall Islands operations; Mariana Islands operations; New Guinea operations; New Britain and New Ireland operations; Rabaul, New Britain, situation; naval vessel bombardment operations; Bougainville operations.
- 0188 MR 203 (16), Sec. 3-G: Reports, Summaries—Summary of Navy Dispatches (Pacific). September 1944–December 1944. 225pp.  
*Major Topics:* South Pacific Area; Central Pacific Area; U.S. and Japanese submarine activities; U.S. and Japanese air and naval operations; U.S. aerial reconnaissance; Philippines operations; U.S. naval vessel bombardment operations; Iwo Jima operations; Caroline Islands operations; Palau Islands operations; Peleliu operations; Nauru Island operations.
- 0413 MR 203 (16), Sec. 3-H: Reports, Summaries—Summary of Navy Dispatches (Pacific). January–April 1945. 240pp.  
*Major Topics:* South Pacific Area; Central Pacific Area; U.S. and Japanese submarine activities; U.S. and Japanese air and naval operations; aerial reconnaissance; Okinawa Island operations; Japanese Home Islands operations; Iwo Jima operations; Philippines operations.

### Military Files MR 204 (8)–MR 210 (10), Sec. 2

#### Box 77

- 0653 MR 204 (8), Sec. 1-A: Statistics—Tables J-I, J-II, J-III. 1942–1945. 279pp.  
*Major Topics:* Japanese naval losses; Japanese merchantmen sunk; causes of Japanese tonnage losses.
- 0932 MR 204 (8), Sec. 2-A: Statistics—Table M-V. September 15, 1943 and May 1, 1944. 93pp.  
*Major Topic:* Worldwide merchant marine losses.

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### Military Files MR 204 (8)–MR 210 (10), Sec. 2 cont.

#### Box 77 cont.

- 0001 MR 204 (8), Sec. 3-A: Statistics—Table X. October 21, 1944 and January 26, 1945. 25pp.  
*Major Topic:* United States Fleet.
- 0026 MR 210 (1), Sec. 1: Commissions, Boards, Conferences. May 1942–March 1943. 179pp.  
*Major Topics:* Free French military and naval missions; joint dakar economic Mission; Allied North African Economic Board; Glassford naval mission to Dakar; Latin American military missions to the United States.

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- 0205 MR 210 (1), Sec. 2: Commissions, Boards, Conferences. April 1943–December 1944. 116pp.  
*Major Topics:* Allied military missions in Balkans; advanced headquarters of Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (SHAEF); European Advisory Commission; UNRRA; War Refugee Board; U.S. Military Mission, Moscow; Combined Liaison Committee in India; O.S.S.; British military missions; Portuguese Naval Mission to U.S.; French military missions; Allied North African Economic Board.
- 0321 MR 210 (1), Sec. 3: Commissions, Boards, Conferences. January–April 1945. 17pp.  
*Major Topics:* Allied military and war production committees and missions; Allied Control Commission for Romania.
- 0338 MR 210 (2), Sec. 1: Commissions, Boards, Conferences—Allied Control Commissions for Romania and Bulgaria. November 1944–January 1945. 161pp.  
*Major Topics:* Romania—war criminals, Soviet repatriation and deportations of civilians, political situation, industrial conditions, Communist activities, living conditions, commercial and trade activities, Soviet policy, civil administration; organization of Allied Control Commissions; Allied Control Commission for Hungary; Bulgaria—commission organization, Anglo-American–Soviet relations in, reparations for Greece, Allied joint mission for Bulgaria, Greek-Bulgarian relations.
- 0499 MR 210 (2), Sec. 2: Commissions, Boards, Conferences—Allied Control Commissions for Romania and Bulgaria. February 1945. 137pp.  
*Major Topics:* Romania—political situation, Communist agitation, National Democratic Front, Anglo-American–Soviet relations, Soviet policy, economic and transportation situations; Allied Control Commission for Hungary; Bulgaria—food reparations to Greece, political situation.

**Military Files MR 210 (2), Sec. 3–MR 260 (1), Sec. 1**

**Box 78**

- 0636 MR 210 (2), Sec. 3: Commissions, Boards, Conferences—Allied Control Commissions for Romania and Bulgaria. March–April 1945. 242pp.  
*Major Topics:* Romania—economic and financial situation, political situation, Communist activities, typhus situation, Soviet policy, living conditions, Soviet repatriation of civilians; Bulgaria—economic and financial situation, political situation, Communist activities, military operations, trade with USSR, living conditions, peoples courts activities, Soviet policy; Allied Control Commission for Hungary; military situation in Hungary.
- 0878 MR 210 (3), Sec. 1: Commissions, Boards, Conferences—National Committee for Free Germany. July 29, 1943. 40pp.  
*Major Topic:* Soviet-sponsored organization; Soviet propaganda.
- 0918 MR210 (2) QUADRANT, Sec. 2.: Commissions, Boards, Conferences—QUADRANT Conference, August 1943. 18pp.  
*Major Topic:* Organization and arrangements.
- 0936 MR 220, Sec. 1: Organization of the Army. [May] 1942–[June 1944] 1945. 42pp.  
*Major Topics:* Allied command and control; military officer personnel; Eastern Air Command (EAC) [of Southeast Asia Command]; PLOUGH Force.
- 0977 MR 220 (3), Sec. 1: Organization of Army—Allied Armies. [September] 1942–[November 1944] 1945. 48pp.  
*Major Topics:* Italian forces; Polish forces; Free French forces; British Fleet operations in SWPA.

Frame No.

- 1025 MR 230, Sec. 1: Organization of the Navy. [April] 1942–[March] 1945. 51pp.  
*Major Topics:* Construction units; manpower situation; British Pacific Fleet organization; command and control; naval civilian employees; U.S. Marine Corps personnel; naval officer personnel.
- 1076 MR 252, Sec. 1: Training. [May] 1942–[December 1944] 1945. 39pp.  
*Major Topics:* Air-ground employment of forces; training of Dutch, Free French, and Latin American military and naval personnel.
- 1115 MR 260 (1), Sec. 1: Employment, Operation and Movement of Troops, Battle Orders—Allied. [July] 1942–[March] 1945. 93pp.  
*Major Topics:* European theater; Pacific theater; SWPA; Far East theater; Dutch forces in SWPA; military and naval personnel force strengths; Polish forces; Dominion forces; Italian front; North African front; U.S. Special Service Force; South Pacific Area.
- 1208 MR 260.1, Sec. 1: Amphibious Corps, Training and Organization. [July] 1942–[March] 1943. 15pp.  
*Major Topics:* Atlantic theater; Pacific theater; operations in South Pacific Area and SWPA.

# SUBJECT INDEX

The following index is a guide to the major subjects in this microfilm publication. The first number after each entry or subentry refers to the reel, while the four-digit number following the colon refers to the frame number at which a particular file folder containing information on the subject begins. Hence, 1: 0254 directs the researcher to the folder that begins at Frame 0254 of Reel 1. By referring to the Reel Index, which constitutes the initial portion of this guide, the researcher will find the folder title and a list of major topics. Periodic reports and summaries have been indexed under either their particular titles or their sponsoring organization. In some of these reports and summaries, a large number of subjects repeat for each report. These subjects have not been indexed. The Scope and Content Note on page xiii briefly describes the various periodic reports and summaries.

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