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SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The Murphy Collection, gathered by veteran State Department official Raymond E. Murphy, includes documents spanning the four decades between 1917 and 1958. Murphy was charged in the 1920s with studying the international Communist movement, its activities in the United States, and its connection to the USSR. The collection consists of documents from the State Department and other executive agencies, as well as a small number of Central Intelligence Agency documents. There are reports, memoranda, correspondence, news clippings, and analyses. While Austria and Poland are the two major countries of interest, the collection covers the following countries: Austria, 1945–1958; Baltic states, 1945; Estonia, 1924–1951; Finland, 1935–1957; Germany, 1957–1958; Latvia, 1939–1951; Lithuania, 1937–1951; Poland, 1930–1957; and Yugoslavia, 1945–1958.

Many of the papers in this collection document how eastern European countries survived and rebuilt after World War II. The end of open hostilities signaled the beginning of a myriad of responsibilities and political entanglements. Austria declared independence in the midst of the war on November 1, 1943, but the USSR's establishment of a provisional government in April 1945 threatened that independence. Without consulting the other Allies, the Soviet Union installed former Austrian Chancellor Karl Renner as the premier of the provisional government known as POEN. The U.S. government initially perceived the composition of the Renner government as a sign that the USSR was more interested in sponsoring a free democratic government than a distinctly pro-Russian government (Reel 2, Frame 0451). Before the elections for a permanent Austrian government, the U.S. government gathered intelligence on the various political parties, including the Austrian People's Party (APP), the Austrian Communist Party (ACP), and the Socialist Democrat Party. Biographies of leaders, histories, and activities of each party appear throughout the reels on Austria.

The results of the election reflected the lingering influence of Nazism on the national identity. Austria needed to decide how to treat Nazis and Nazi collaborators, commonly referred to as quislings. The APP urged reconciliation and unity, while the ACP held the most vindictive attitude toward the Nazis. Austrians elected Leopold Figl of the APP as the chancellor of Austria (Renner remained the premier), while the ACP failed to win a single seat (Reel 2, Frame 0643). The election was held on December 1, 1945, and the new government received official recognition from the Big Four (United States, United Kingdom, Soviet Union, and France) on January 7, 1946. Not surprisingly, the problem of de-Nazification loomed large over the Austrian public in the years following the war (Reel 6). The Anschluss, the German annexation, still burned deeply in the Austrian consciousness as a horrible mistake, but efforts to de-Nazify the country were inconsistent. Austria screened the state police to weed out Nazis, and many were accused of Nazi collaboration, but the reintegration of Nazis was inevitable.

The problem of land became a point of contention between Austria and its neighbors. The Big Four eventually assigned South Tyrol to Italy in May 1946, in part because the region offered valuable hydroelectric power possibilities that could not be smoothly incorporated into any of the Big Four occupation zones in Austria (Reel 3). Carinthia was

another area of dispute, but the requisitioning of land by the USSR caused the most diplomatic problems. As the liberating nation, the USSR claimed former German property in Austria as its own and set up factories with their own guards, the Werkschutz. Reel 3 offers lists detailing landowners, acres, and uses. The United States refused to recognize Soviet claims on Austrian property (Reel 4).

Internally, the food supply preoccupied the Austrian public. In 1946, a good breakfast in Vienna consisted of “200 grams bread, plate dry peas, small portion canned meat, two cups ersatz coffee with sugar once a week and some fat on bread” (Reel 3, Frame 0911). A black market arose, and the steadiness of the food supply could be connected to labor unrest. While the U.S. government considered labor unions reliable antifascist forces, Communist parties were quickly gaining a foothold in unions. They seized popular causes such as government price-wage negotiations, which continued into 1949 (Reel 8).

Big Four treaty negotiations over Austria lasted until 1954, almost nine years after the country’s liberation from the Nazis (Reel 11). Talks in London in 1947 did not result in a treaty, and in Paris, in August of the same year, the Soviet government rejected the Marshall Plan (Reels 4 and 5). U.S.-USSR relations deteriorated further the following year and Austrian Communist propaganda against the United States increased. The Soviet Union claimed that the North Korea conflict revealed the United States’ desire to exploit countries as colonies and strategic outposts (Reel 6, Frame 0724). Austrian Communists asserted that the United Kingdom and the United States did not want a treaty that involved the evacuation of occupation troops in Austria. The Communist Party created front organizations, such as the People’s Opposition and the Democratic Union, to attract more Austrians and held peace congresses in various countries (Reels 9 and 10). The U.S. government pointed to the Communist invasion of South Korea in June 1950 as evidence of the true nature of the Communist peace campaign (Reel 9, Frame 0169).

While the United States and the Soviet Union haggled over Austria, the USSR regularly arrested and deported “undesirables” in Estonia. Among the arrested were Estonian landowners deemed kulaks by Soviet propaganda. “Kulak” referred to Russian profiteering farmers, but their equivalents did not exist in Estonia. Antireligious propaganda and persecution also proliferated, as Communists labeled Christmas a “winter festival of savages” and Easter “a pernicious relic of the past” (Reel 11).

Meanwhile, Finland, the only country to invite the Nazis into its territory, signed an armistice with the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom on September 22, 1944 (Reel 12). The United States is conspicuously absent from the armistice agreement because it severed relations with Finland on June 30, 1944, and would not resume relations until September 1945. Under the armistice, the Soviet Union forbade Finland to aid Germany and demanded reparations of \$50,000,000 a year. Communist fronts, such as the League for Human Rights and the United Proletarian Front Movement, actively engaged in politics, and some thirty to forty Communists were elected into office. As in Austria and Poland, Communists influenced the state police and labor unions, favored the USSR, and accused “American warmongers” of using rightist groups as their “special agents in Finland” (Reel 12). In 1948, the Soviet Union and Finland signed the Finno-Soviet Pact of Friendship and Mutual Assistance. The text of the pact can be found on Reel 13, Frame 0036.

Germany, Lithuania, and Latvia receive less attention in this collection. Most significant are wartime fighting in Lithuania, USSR-Latvia relations, and the Kennan proposal for Germany that included neutralization and the evacuation of foreign troops.

USSR-Poland relations proved more contentious than those with Finland. In January of 1939, Germany asked Poland to join in an attack on Russia, and Poland refused. Seven months later, Germany asked Russia to join in an attack on Poland. Russia agreed and signed

a nonaggression pact with Germany on August 23, 1939, which was actually a termination of a Soviet policy of nonaggression (Reels 11 and 14). Polish citizens and exiles considered the pact a stab in the back, but the events of the war eventually necessitated a Poland-USSR alliance.

The path to friendly relations was rocky. The Soviets broke relations with the formerly pro-German Polish government-in-exile in April 1943 (Reel 14, Frame 0242). The Katyn Forest Massacre a few months later exacerbated the underlying tension between Poland and the USSR. The Nazis claimed that the Soviets murdered ten thousand Polish officers, and the government-in-exile angered the USSR by supporting a Red Cross investigation. Although the Red Cross blamed the Germans, suspicion of Soviet involvement in the Katyn Forest Massacre remained and became a focus of the U.S. Congress in 1956 (Reel 20).

As early as January 1944, U.S. government officials suspected that Polish relations could tip the balance of power between the United States and the USSR. The Warsaw uprising in June of 1944 by the Polish Home Army disrupted the plans of the USSR and the other Allies. Unnotified, the Allied forces could not coordinate the Warsaw uprising with the larger war effort or prevent its tragic failure sixty-three days later (Reel 15). Some Poles viewed Lieutenant General Tadeusz Komorowski, known as General Bor, as a criminal for leading an uprising with little chance of success. His eventual appointment as chief of armed forces loyal to the Polish Government created a small media firestorm. His book, *The Unconquerables*, about the Warsaw uprising can be found on Reel 16 and a timeline of the uprising can be found on Reel 15, Frame 0803.

After the war, Allied relations focused on the Poland-USSR border and the legitimacy of the two Polish governments. The USSR suggested a border following the Curzon Line, a map of which can be found on Reel 14, Frame 0842. Poland rejected the proposal because in 1932 the USSR had inferentially renounced all claims on the territory. Poland urged the United Kingdom and the United States to define territorial boundaries, and Winston Churchill became personally involved. His actions and the United Kingdom's eventual support of the USSR position can be found on Reel 15. Also invested in the border issue were Polish political groups ranging from the Union of Polish Patriots in Moscow to the Polish American Council in the United States. Internal Polish parties such as the Polish Peasant Party (PPP) and the Communist-dominated Polish Workers' Party concentrated more on the formation of the postwar government. The Polish Committee of National Liberation (PCNL) government in Poland rivaled the government-in-exile in London for legitimacy. The signing of a border pact in August 17, 1945, by the PCNL and the USSR pushed the government-in-exile underground. The pact relinquished over 47 percent of prewar Polish territory and seemed to signal the transfer of Poland from German control to Soviet influence (Reel 16).

From 1945 to 1956, the influence of the Communist Party and the USSR came to the fore in the form of elections, fleeing politicians, and religion-state relations. In January 1947, the Communist-influenced parties gained 87 percent of the vote in government elections (Reel 17). Echoing Austria, the Communist Party and the Socialist Party merged into the United Polish Workers' Party (Reel 18). Purges of Polish nationalized industries, the government, and the army weeded out those disloyal to the USSR. Foreign and Polish newspapers regularly reported on espionage trials and political arrests, and anti-Semitic pogroms forced many Jewish Poles to flee to Vienna. Political rivals, the most famous being the former premier of the government-in-exile, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, also fled Poland because of persecution. In 1946, the now-Communist dominated Polish government initiated its opposition to the Catholic Church. A long document detailing church-state relations can be found on Reel 18, Frame 0155. The Polish government censored church communications, seized church lands, and tried to link the Vatican to U.S. imperialism (Reels 17–19).

Religion and the war shaped the internal conflict over Yugoslavia as well. Reel 20 offers documents examining the history of Serbian and Croatian relations as well as pamphlets written by Marshal Tito about Yugoslavia (Reel 20, Frame 0470). The Independent State of Croatia outlawed the Serbian Orthodox Church in favor of the Croatian Catholic Church. Added to this rift was the fact that the Croats had collaborated with the Axis countries, while Yugoslavia itself had sided with the Allies. In a situation mirroring the two postwar governments of Poland, the Allies considered relations with both Draza Mihailovich's Yugoslavia National Movement and Tito's government. The Allies chose Tito but came to regret many of Tito's choices as Yugoslavia's leader.

The Murphy Collection on Eastern Europe provides extensive information on war recovery efforts, international aid, and the formation of countries. The contentious Big Four relations over Austria and Poland account for those two countries' presence in the majority of the collection's documents. Most importantly, the collection illuminates the effects of war on the national attitudes of both liberating and liberated countries. The war, while creating a need for collaboration, did not erase the history between nations, as can be seen with Croatian-Serbian relations within Yugoslavia and Poland-USSR border negotiations. The disastrous results of Nazism and fascism led many nations to favor socialist and Communist forms of government. The additional instinctual fear of physical occupation by any power allowed the governments to submit to foreign psychological influence more than they might have otherwise. These documents reveal that, with concerns both large and small, the process of rebuilding countries can be exciting and dangerous. LexisNexis has filmed other collections on post-World War II European foreign relations and Communist activities, a short list of which appears on the back cover.

SOURCE NOTE

This microform publication consists of documents from Record Group 263, Records of the Central Intelligence Agency, Raymond E. Murphy Collection on International Communism, 1917–1958, at the National Archives, College Park, Maryland.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The Murphy Collection, named for long-time State Department official Raymond E. Murphy, includes documents spanning the four decades between 1917 and 1958. The State Department tasked Raymond Murphy in the 1920s with studying the international Communist movement, its activities in the United States, and its subservience to Moscow. Former ambassador Loy Henderson described the collection as among the most useful in tracking Communist Party efforts to foment revolutionary activities and to penetrate Western governments, particularly the U.S. government. The collection consists of reports, memoranda, correspondence, and analyses from the State Department and other executive agencies, as well as the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

The CIA came into possession of the collection sometime in the late 1950s or early 1960s. It became part of the CIA's Historical Review Program in 1989 and was declassified in full in September 1999.

The Murphy Collection is arranged alphabetically by individual country or region. The individual documents within each country are arranged chronologically. *Part 1: Eastern Europe* consists of these countries and regions: Austria, 1945–1958; Baltic states, 1945; Estonia, 1924–1951; Finland, 1935–1957; Germany, 1957–1958; Latvia, 1939–1951; Lithuania, 1937–1951; Poland, 1930–1957; and Yugoslavia, 1945–1958.

LexisNexis has filmed the documents for each country in their entirety.

ABBREVIATIONS

The following abbreviations are used at least three times in this guide.

ACP	Austrian Communist Party
APP	Austrian People's Party
ASP	Austrian Socialist Party
ATUF	Austrian Trade Union Federation
Cominform	Communist Information Bureau
DUA	Democratic Union of Austria
ECA	Economic Cooperation Administration
ERP	European Recovery Program
FAM	Free Austrian Movement
FAY	Free Austrian Youth (Freie Oesterreichische Jugend)
FCP	Finnish Communist Party
FDU	Finnish Democratic Union
FIAPP	International Organization of the Resistance Fighters and Victims of Facism
FSDP	Finnish Socialist Democratic Party
ISB	Information Services Branch
KNAPP	Komitet Narodowy Amerykandu Polskiego Pochodzenia (National Committee of Americans of Polish Descent)
OEFF	Oesterreichische Freiheitsfront (Austrian Freedom Front)
PAC	Polish American Congress
PCNL	Polish Committee of National Liberation
PCP	Polish Communist Party
POW	Prisoner of war
PPP	Polish Peasant Party
PSP	Polish Socialist Party
PWP	Polish Workers' Party
SAK	Suomen Ammattiliittojen Keskusjärjestö (Central Federation of Finnish Trade Unions)

UK	United Kingdom
UN	United Nations
UNRRA	United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration
UPP	Union of Polish Patriots
UPWP	United Polish Workers' Party
USFA	United States Forces in Austria
USSR	Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
WFTU	World Federation of Trade Unions
WPC	World Peace Council

REEL INDEX

The following is a listing of the folders that compose *The Raymond E. Murphy Collection on Communism, 1917–1938, Part 1: Eastern Europe*. The four-digit number on the far left is the frame at which a particular file folder begins. This is followed by the file title, the date(s) of the file, and the total number of pages. Substantive issues are highlighted under the heading *Major Topics*, as are prominent correspondents under the heading *Principal Correspondents*. Major Topics and Principal Correspondents are listed in order of first appearance and each item is listed only once for each folder.

Reel 1

Frame No.

Austria

0001 **4201 Austria [1934–1945].**

Major Topics: Post–World War II provisional government; Austrian independence; anti-Nazi underground organizations; OEFF; political emigrants in Europe, Latin America, and the U.S.; Provisional Austrian National Committee; FAM in Europe, Latin America, the U.S., and Canada; Christian Social Party; anti-Nazi magazines; OEFF propaganda; Soviet liberation of Austria; Maquis; name lists of Austrians; Yugoslavia, Italy, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and USSR relations; pro-German sentiments; Austrian Action; Archduke Otto Hapsburg; Austrian press in the U.S.; Anschluss (annexation of Austria by Germany); UK Austrian policy; strikes.

Principal Correspondents: Kurt Hellmer; DeWitt C. Poole; Gordon Barbour; William W. Schott; R. A. Osmun; Ferdinand Czernin; Albert H. Washburn; John G. Erhardt; Jefferson Caffery; George F. Kennan.

0477 **4201 Austria [1945].**

Major Topics: USSR relations; Karl Renner provisional government; *Austrian Labor News* magazine; currency; Christian Social Party; Social Democrats; Russian army; postwar conditions in Vorarlberg, Tyrol, Linz, Steyr, and Enns; ACP; political parties and activities; name list of Austrians; post–World War II government; constitutional history; press; Italy relations; anti-Nazi underground organizations; postwar German politics and business; Soviet German occupation policy; Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, and Switzerland politics; Austria: *A Conservative-Democratic Paper of Opinion*; Austrian foreign relations; FAM; OEFF; Austrian exiles; Provisional Austrian National Committee.

Principal Correspondents: Willi Schlamm; Joseph Godson; John G. Erhardt.

0829 **4201 Austria [January–August 1945].**

Major Topics: Karl Renner provisional government; war relief; United States Farm Administration; USSR relations and Austrian oil; foreign relations; Vienna Mayor Theodor Koerner interview; APP; treatment of Nazis; economic development; Tyrol.

Reel 2

Austria cont.

0001 **4201 Austria [January–August 1945] (cont.).**

Major Topics: War food relief; Volkspartei of Upper Austria; Austria Union Federation (Gewerkschaftsbund); biographies of Karl Renner government members; French occupation and political situation of Tyrol; ACP; Eduard Heintl interview (head of Austrian Chamber of Commerce); political parties; euthanasia; mental hospitals; Carinthia politics; Russian occupation policy; labor unions; APP; post–World War II provisional government; anti-Nazi resistance organizations; British occupation and political situation of Styria; Catholic Church; Communist-ASP merger; USSR relations; fascism; Mauthausen concentration camp; FAM in the Middle East; political emigration; Christian Social Party; Social Democratic Party; name list of Austrians.

Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; James Orr Denby; Franz Huttenberger.

0449 **4201 Austria [September–December 1945].**

Major Topics: Soviet foreign policy; post–World War II government; Karl Renner conversations; Nazi reintegration; war relief; Leopold Figl cabinet; Wurtemberg-Baden political parties; name list of Austrians; ACP; Tyrol politics; food aid; labor unions; restitution of Jewish property; Volkspartei; war criminals; *Austrian Labor News* magazine; APP; election results and reactions; government biographies; Russia-Austria relations; DUA; Graz University students; Constitution of the Austrian Federation of Trade Unions; Anschluss; economic future; Allied occupation; State Police; Vienna press; Ernst Fischer interview (state secretary for public enlightenment, education, and religion); diplomatic and consular services; political parties; Vienna Political Police.

Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; S. V. Constant.

Reel 3

Austria cont.

0001 **4201 Austria [September–December 1945] (cont.).**

Major Topics: State Department Bulletin; U.S. foreign policy; military government; economic and financial development; Canadian-American cooperation; United Nations; Allied Council and occupation; Russian and Austrian diplomats; national and Tyrol political parties; Vienna press; UK-Austria relations; Russian aid; postwar life in Austria; Karl Renner government; FAY; U.S.-Austria relations; Potsdam Pact; Italy-Austria relations; Vorarlberg government biographies; elections; traffic; interviews with political leaders; ACP; Soviet-occupied Austria; APP; food aid; Volkspartei; name list of Austrians; anti-Fascist history.

Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; Cecil W. Gray; Arthur E. Sutherland Jr.; Walter C. Kraft; C. M. Ravndal.

0378 **Austria [January 1946].**

Major Topics: Tyrolean People's Party; APP; economic development; food supply; de-Nazification; press; Allied Council and occupation; Habsburgs; political parties; post–World War II government; war criminals; USSR relations; recognition of government; labor unions.

Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; Cecil W. Gray.

- 0492 **Austria [February 1946].**
Major Topics: Press; youth organizations; Municipal Council biographies; ASP; nationalization of industry; Communist-Socialist hostilities; Bund der Tyroler Freiheitskaempfer (Tyrolese fighters); USSR relations; labor unions; Soviet-U.S. relations; FAM; Communist Austrians' biographies; political parties; trade union training; pan-Germanism; food rations; de-Nazification; natural resources; South Tyrol.
Principal Correspondents: Cecil W. Gray; Jefferson Caffery; Henry E. Stebbins; John G. Erhardt; Edward Salner.
- 0617 **Austria [March 1946].**
Major Topics: Foreign policy; political parties; Russia interest in Austrian politics; political police; APP; Union of Austrian Academicians; food supply; Soviet-U.S. relations; labor unions and workers; Vienna Labor Chamber; economic development; Russian seizure of Austrian land; Anschluss; Vienna press; de-Nazification.
Principal Correspondents: Edward Salner; John G. Erhardt.
- 0768 **Austria [April 1946].**
Major Topics: Socialist-Communist relations; USSR relations; foreign policy; economic development; press; Tyrol; ACP; ASP; ATUF; Herbert Hoover's Vienna visit; U.S. foreign policy; food supply; UNRRA Austrian agreement; de-Nazification.
Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; James F. Byrnes.
- 0870 **Austria [May 1946].**
Major Topics: Russian land seizures; USSR relations; ACP; Russian requisitioning of industry; political parties; food supply and agricultural production; Volkspartei; war criminals; war relief; foreign policy; post-World War II government; labor union strikes; de-Nazification; Italy and South Tyrol; black markets; V-E Day celebration; economic reconstruction; Leopold Figl government; May Day political demonstrations; Allied occupation forces reduction.
Principal Correspondent: John G. Erhardt.

Reel 4

Austria cont.

- 0001 **Austria [June 1946].**
Major Topics: Tyrolean reaction to rejection of Austrian claim; APP; food supply and aid; ACP; labor conditions and unrest; UNRRA; press; USSR trade and land relations; de-Nazification; ASP; economic development; foreign relations; youth.
Principal Correspondent: John G. Erhardt.
- 0099 **Austria [July 1946].**
Major Topics: Independence; Tyrol; ACP and sovereignty demands; Soviet control of rubber industry; USSR relations; economic development; nationalization of industry; Soviet-U.S. relations; ASP; Volkspartei; Russian land seizures; Four Powers recognition of Austrian government; press; foreign claims on Austrian assets; deportation from Soviet-occupied areas.
Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; Oscar Colcaine.
- 0203 **Austria [August 1946].**
Major Topics: USSR relations; nationalization law; ASP; foreign relations; Communist and Socialist propaganda; ACP; Karl Gruber; police appointments; South Tyrol; education;

Volkspartei; Soviet-controlled factories; European socialism and unity; food supply; fuel oil; German deportation from Soviet-occupied areas; Russian land seizures.

Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; James Orr Denby.

0304 **Austria [September 1946].**

Major Topics: USSR relations; South Tyrol; Big Three (UK, U.S., and USSR) interests; Anschluss; press; "The New World and Socialism" by Dr. Karl Renner; Oskar Pollak; Oscar Wilhelm's Siberian sentence; Russian land seizures; European reactionaries and socialism; foreign policy; political parties.

Principal Correspondents: James Orr Denby; John G. Erhardt.

0385 **Austria [October 1946].**

Major Topics: ASP; ACP; APP; Allied occupation; Russian land seizures; land control; agricultural development; labor unions and unrest; trains; state police; food supply; economic reconstruction; UNRRA food aid; Soviet-U.S. relations; political parties; USSR relations; Communist anti-U.S. propaganda; fuel oil; national unity.

Principal Correspondents: James Orr Denby; Frederick A. Motz; Edward Salner; Leonard Lieberman.

0545 **Austria [November 1946].**

Major Topics: Food supply; arrests by Soviets; Karl Gruber's U.S. trip; internal and foreign policy; ACP; APP; ASP; USSR relations; U.S. relations; economic development; housing; University of Vienna election riots and Nazis; international loans; labor unions and taxation.

Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; James Orr Denby; Johann Koplenig; Franz Honner; Ernst Fischer; Viktor Elser.

0623 **Austria [December 1946].**

Major Topics: History of German occupation and resistance; economic reconstruction; political parties; Karl Renner's and Vice Chancellor Dr. Adolf Schaerf's speeches on democracy; Chancellor Leopold Figl's speech on achievements; ACP; labor unions and strikes; USSR Austria policy; food distribution; de-Nazification; elections; Communist propaganda; displaced persons; ASP; Jewish restitution.

Principal Correspondent: John G. Erhardt.

0695 **Austria [January 1947].**

Major Topics: Coal supply; foreign relations; de-Nazification; economic development; Yugoslavia land relations; national property rights; labor unions; London treaty conference.

Principal Correspondent: John G. Erhardt.

0745 **Austria [February 1947].**

Major Topics: Allied occupation; London treaty conference; economic reconstruction; Communist press; Soviet-U.S. relations; Russian land seizures; labor unions and laws; German assets; restitution laws; U.S. food aid.

Principal Correspondent: John G. Erhardt.

0781 **Austria [March 1947].**

Major Topics: London treaty conference; international voluntary relief organizations; economic development; ASP; ACP; APP; Trade Union of Metal Workers and Miners convention; displaced persons; police; pan-German and Communist propaganda; war reparations; Herbert Hoover recommendations on Austrian relief; German assets; Guido Schmidt trial; food supply; Karl Renner government biographies.

Principal Correspondents: K. L. Rankin; E. F. Koenig; John G. Erhardt; Edward Salner.

0867 **Austria [April 1947].**

Major Topics: German assets; economic development; Moscow Austrian treaty conference; labor laws and unions; Works Council Law; state police; South Tyrol; freedom of the press; USSR relations; ASP; ACP; Communist propaganda; Guido Schmidt trial; Austrian state treaty; Russian arrest of Josef Mayer.

Principal Correspondent: K. L. Rankin.

Reel 5

Austria cont.

0001 **Austria [May 1947].**

Major Topics: ACP; U.S. economic and foreign relations; USSR relations; nationalization of power industry; food aid and supply; General Mark W. Clark speech and departure; UNRRA; labor strikes; ATUF; ASP; APP; Allied occupation; Austrian Treaty Commission; de-Nazification; displaced persons and refugees; Communist propaganda; USSR relations; Russian land seizures; fuel oil; public opinion of occupying powers; hunger demonstrations.

Principal Correspondents: K. L. Rankin; John G. Erhardt; C. P. Bixel.

0115 **Austria [June 1947].**

Major Topics: Soviet-U.S. relations; Communist Party in Europe; ACP; ASP; APP; Chancellor Leopold Figl–Ernst Fischer meeting (looks like secret APP and ACP negotiations); foreign relations; General Council of the WFTU; Guido Schmidt trial; Anschluss; Communist propaganda and agitation for new government; food supply and demonstrations; ATUF; economic development; Austrian Treaty Commission; USSR relations; post–World War II government.

Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; K. L. Rankin.

0209 **Austria [July 1947].**

Major Topics: USSR relations; POWs; labor unions; wages; Communist anti-U.S. propaganda; ASP; APP; Allied Treaty Commission; international relief; Soviet-U.S. relations; Austrian state treaty; U.S. occupation; food supply and prices; currency reform; Leopold Figl–Ernst Fischer talk; de-Nazification; coal and power.

Principal Correspondents: Mark W. Clark; John G. Erhardt; George C. Marshall; Robert Coe.

0292 **Austria [August 1947].**

Major Topics: Peace treaty; relations to occupying powers; war prisoners; economic development; wage-price agreement; labor unions; Communist propaganda; political parties; food supply and demonstrations.

Principal Correspondent: John G. Erhardt.

0339 **Austria [September 1947].**

Major Topics: Bad Ischl anti-Semitism demonstrators' convictions; U.S. military courts; economic development; Nazi atrocities; Soviet army; U.S. trade apprentice exchange; political parties; repatriation of POWs; Soviet propaganda; internal and foreign policy; Vienna State Police; Communist propaganda; relations with occupying powers; Austro-American relief agreement; USSR relations.

Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; Andrew E. Olson; K. L. Rankin; V. V. Kourasov.

0422 **Austria [October 1947].**

Major Topics: ASP; foreign policy and relations; relations with occupying powers; Soviet army; FAY; ISB; Congress members' Austria visit; textbooks; ACP; Russian, U.S., Communist, and APP propaganda; monetary reform; food supply; Austro-American relief

agreement; Bad Ischl trial; price-wage rise; POWs; press; Russian removal of Austrian police; Marshall Plan; Styria and Carinthia politics; work council elections.

Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; K. L. Rankin; Eleanor Lansing Dulles.

0573 **Austria [November 1947].**

Major Topics: APP; ASP; Upper Austria politics; currency reform; Communist and U.S. propaganda; USSR relations; army; ACP; Dr. Karl Gruber anti-Communist comments; food supply; occupation forces withdrawal; foreign relations and policy; South Tyrol; work council elections; repatriation of POWs; anti-U.S. sentiments.

Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; Cavendish W. Cannon; James Orr Denby; K. L. Rankin; Andrew E. Olson.

0687 **Austria [December 1947].**

Major Topics: Food and coal supply; Salzburg Communists; ATUF; radio broadcasting; London treaty conference; USSR relations and Austria policy; trains; currency reform; ACP withdrawal from government; Vienna press; U.S. payment of Christmas bonus to locals; ISB.

Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; James Orr Denby; Charles W. Yost; Robert A. Lovett.

0764 **Austria [January 1948].**

Major Topics: Fuel oil; German assets; ATUF; de-Nazification; USSR relations; APP; Allied propaganda; Styria underground Nazi group.

Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; Charles W. Yost; Andrew E. Olson; George C. Marshall.

0815 **Austria [February 1948].**

Major Topics: Treaty negotiations; public opinion of Marshall Plan, political parties, and democracy; prices; Russian press censorship; wages; Socialist trade unions; ACP; work stoppages; USSR relations; Soviet proposal on German assets; ERP; Communist propaganda; Austrian Communists' biographies; petroleum industry.

Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; Charles W. Yost.

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Austria cont.

0001 **Austria [March 1948].**

Major Topics: ASP; kidnappings; Communist press; Czechoslovakia communism; U.S. information activities; radio; ISB; theater and film; food supply; taxes; ACP; Soviet army; Soviet Controlled Enterprises in Austria; labor negotiations and unrest; political and anti-U.S. propaganda; APP; Austrian state treaty; Vienna police; London treaty negotiations; relations with occupying powers.

Principal Correspondents: Charles W. Yost; John G. Erhardt; Edward W. Beattie Jr.; Geoffrey Keyes.

0135 **Austria [April 1948].**

Major Topics: FAY; Carinthia; Soviet Controlled Enterprises in Austria; Werkschutz (factory guards); ASP; importation of American cars and cigarettes; black markets; Vienna police; Russian travel regulations; Communist and anti-U.S. propaganda; ACP; Johann Kopenig, Ernst Fischer, and Friedl Fuernberg speeches; ATUF; Marshall Plan; Russian treaty proposal on German assets; treaty negotiations; strikes; oil; USSR relations.

Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; Charles W. Yost.

- 0246 **Austria [May 1948].**
Major Topics: Economic development; Soviet Controlled Enterprises in Austria; Communist propaganda; post–World War II government procedure; Congress of Austrian Federation of Trade Unions; labor economics and social policies; military courts; Communist anti-ERP and Soviet anti-U.S. propaganda; Allied occupation; Soviet-U.S. relations; Yugoslavia relations; ACP; displaced persons; Communist economic plan; ATUF; ASP; American aid; Soviet army; Dr. Viktor Matejka biography; London treaty conference; Marshall Plan; strikes; Vienna politics; USSR–Allied Council relations.
Principal Correspondents: Charles W. Yost; Andrew E. Olson; John G. Erhardt; W. H. G. Giblin.
- 0354 **Austria [June 1948].**
Major Topics: Vienna press; Yugoslavia relations; Allied Council; Police Inspector Anton Marek espionage arrest; kidnappings; youth unemployment; labor unions; army; APP; USSR relations; economic development; anti-U.S. propaganda; democracy and socialism; unity of Germany; names list: delegates to International Socialist Conference; CIA personnel; Soviet army; ASP; food supply; agriculture; juvenile delinquents; ERP; Burgenland land politics; Soviet-U.S. relations.
Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; George C. Marshall; Charles W. Yost; Andrew E. Olson; Robert A. Lovett.
- 0490 **Austria [July 1948].**
Major Topics: Arrests by USSR; espionage; USSR relations and blockage of legal amendments; economic development; Berlin blockade; Communist propaganda; wages; Vienna press; book exports; taxation laws; Anton Marek espionage arrest; railroads; transportation; monetary circulation; Soviet capabilities in Austria; U.S. policy; International Socialist Conference; ACP; neutrality; ECA.
Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; Clare H. Armstrong; Geoffrey Keyes; James Orr Denby; Andrew E. Olson; Eleanor Lansing Dulles; Charles F. Baldwin.
- 0587 **Austria [August 1948].**
Major Topics: Political parties; Preparatory Commission International Refugee Organization (PCIRO); displaced persons; U.S. High Commissioner for Austria–PCIRO agreement; U.S. Army Red-White-Red radio; wages and prices; U.S.-Austria economic cooperation; ACP; Soviet censorship; press; book exports; anti-ERP propaganda; ECA; Werkschutz; possible government relocation to Salzburg; POWs repatriation; FAY; Berlin.
Principal Correspondents: Charles W. Yost; John S. Wood; Geoffrey Keyes; John G. Erhardt; Edwin L. Smith.
- 0688 **Austria [September 1948].**
Major Topics: Austrian Communist Youth organizations; Italian trade agreement; country borders; prices and wages; neo-Nazi organization; steel industry; transportation systems; economic development; Soviet propaganda; Austro-U.S. ERP agreement; Berlin blockade; Anton Marek kidnapping; Danube Convention (trade relations); Soviet press censorship; new political party; taxation law; Big Four treaty negotiations; USSR relations; Allied Council; U.S. aid; public opinion; economic development; food supply and agriculture; labor unions; fuel and power; monetary supply; displaced persons; black market.
Principal Correspondents: Charles W. Yost; John G. Erhardt; Andrew E. Olson.
- 0817 **Austria [October 1948].**
Major Topics: UN membership; railroads; ECA agreement; ACP; Werkschutz; possible Soviet blockade; APP; ASP; ATUF; Austrian DUA; Soviet Air Force bomber desertion to

U.S.; Communist propaganda; wages and prices; neo-Nazi organization; power shortage; economic development; Big Four treaty negotiations; de-Nazification law.

Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; James Orr Denby; Charles W. Yost; Andrew E. Olson.

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0001 **Austria [November 1948].**

Major Topics: ACP; elections; taxation; budget for 1949; Soviet arrests; Allied occupation costs and views; Vienna press; Soviet-U.S. relations; currency; ATUF; unemployment; wages and workers; national debt; Johann Kopleinig Communist Party Congress speech; anti-Marshall Plan efforts; arrest of Dr. Margarethe Ottlinger; Vienna press; foreign policy; Yugoslavia territorial demands; fertilizer; economic development; transportation; Irving Ross murder; civil aviation; POWs; food supply; American Democratic Union; neo-Nazi organization; ASP; Carinthia politics.

Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; George C. Marshall; William F. Busser; Edwin L. Smith; Charles W. Yost; Leopold Figl.

0208 **Austria [December 1948].**

Major Topics: Fuel subsidies; trade agreements; Irving Ross murder; currency; Soviet espionage; Big Four treaty negotiations; de-Nazification; transportation; livestock; Vienna press; oil; Catholic Church; elections; APP; ASP; ACP; national budget; Allied Council; 1949 industrial outlook; ERP; ECA; Union of Government Employees; prices; Margarethe Ottlinger kidnapping; press as propaganda weapon; Socialist Women's Conference; expulsion of Erwin Scharf from ASP; railroads; USSR relations; steel industry; political history; government organization; Werkschutz; anti-U.S. propaganda; Karl Renner's University of Vienna speech on democracy; foreign relations.

Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; Foy David Kohler; James Orr Denby; Charles W. Yost; Edward C. Lynch; Andrew E. Olson; Martin F. Herz.

0461 **Austria [January 1949].**

Major Topics: Allied Council and treaty negotiations; elections and law; land restitutions; crude oil production; Carinthia Slovenes; food supply; nitrate fertilizer; Communist press and propaganda; ACP; Communist Party in Europe; judiciary system; nationalism; anti-Slavism; ASP; labor negotiations; de-Nazification; People's Court; Yugoslav reparation claims; Drau River rights; radio censorship; Soviet Controlled Enterprises in Austria; Bulgaria imports; Johann Boehm speech on employer-worker relations; occupation costs; kidnapping; possible Soviet blockade; South Tyrol; trade agreements; Danube Convention; Werkschutz; police; APP; new political parties; possible partition of Austria; Catholic Church; Irving Ross murder.

Principal Correspondents: Foy David Kohler; John G. Erhardt; Edward C. Lynch; Charles W. Yost; Charles Gilbert; Richard A. O. Schwartz; Robert L. James.

0652 **Austria [February 1949].**

Major Topics: Occupation costs tax; labor demonstrations; Four Power treaty negotiations; elections; agriculture; de-Nazification; ACP history and labor aims; APP; Communist press and propaganda; oil industry; diplomats and ID cards; money circulation; wages; FAY; Austro-Soviet Society congress; WFTU; postal, telephone, telegraph, press, radio, and print censorship; left-wing Socialist party; Carinthia politics; foreign relations; Sixth

Restitution Law; food supply; Soviet Controlled Enterprises in Austria–Bulgaria trade agreement; U.S. airstrip; Joseph Stalin interview; army.

Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; Joseph R. Jacyno.

0796 **Austria [March 1949].**

Major Topics: Political parties; Soviet press censorship; ATUF; ASP; U.S. airfield; Big Four treaty negotiations; Vienna and Communist press; occupation costs tax; trade agreements; de-Nazification; Tyrol economics and elections; labor unions; transportation systems; crime; war reparations; Yugoslavia territorial claims; Soviet arrests.

Principal Correspondents: Charles W. Yost; John G. Erhardt; Dean Acheson.

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Austria cont.

0001 **Austria [April 1949].**

Major Topics: Big Four treaty negotiations; labor unions; election laws, propaganda, and campaign; Austrian Federal Railways; de-Nazification laws; restitution claims; iron and steel industry; economic development; Vienna and Communist press; ASP; ACP; ATUF; Carinthian Slovenes; occupation troops reduction and costs tax; Atlantic Pact; diplomats and ID cards; APP; left-wing Socialists; USSR relations; census of voters.

Principal Correspondents: Charles W. Yost; John G. Erhardt.

0121 **Austria [May 1949].**

Major Topics: Election laws and propaganda; ACP; political demonstrations; price-wage agreement; economic development; foreign relations; student elections; food prices; Big Four treaty negotiations; occupation troops reduction; ASP; Communist Peace Offensive (a series of peace congresses); ECA program; displaced persons; wages; transportation; foreign trade; de-Nazification; press; left-wing Socialists.

Principal Correspondents: Walter C. Dowling; Charles W. Yost.

0209 **Austria [June 1949].**

Major Topics: APP; ASP; housing; price-wage agreement; ACP; resentment of occupation; economic development; railroads; de-Nazification; Styria politics; Austrian state treaty; fourth political party; ATUF; press; labor unions.

Principal Correspondent: Walter C. Dowling.

0318 **Austria [July 1949].**

Major Topics: Big Four treaty negotiations; ATUF; ACP; ASP; price-wage agreement; Catholic and Communist press; paper prices; Council of Carinthian Slovenes; Nazi amnesty; USSR relations; elections; army; radio broadcasting; arrests; APP; fourth political party; Soviet relaxation of economic controls.

Principal Correspondents: Walter C. Dowling; Robert M. Carr; Andrew E. Olson; Josef Tischler.

0399 **Austria [August 1949].**

Major Topics: Elections and law; fourth political party; ACP; APP; ASP; Soviet publications; cost of living; wage-price agreement; labor law and unions; Big Four treaty negotiations; Soviet Controlled Enterprises in Austria dismantling; Communist press; war reparations; transportation systems; radio; USSR relations; Progressive Socialists; de-Nazification; Josip Broz Tito–Cominform conflict; war criminals; agricultural workers and clubs; coal

industry; streetcars; trade agreements; Union of Former Serbs, Hungarians, and Germans; Soviet policy on lower Austria; Budapest Youth Festival.

Principal Correspondents: Walter C. Dowling; Robert M. Carr; Andrew E. Olson; Dean Acheson.

0513 **Austria [September 1949].**

Major Topics: USSR and U.S. relations; APP; national and Communist press; national and works council elections; ACP; musicians' union; oil; trade agreements; ASP; Communist attack on Leopold Figl; labor unions; wages; money devaluation; employment levels; railroads and transportation services; Austrian state treaty; radio; fourth political party; Soviet Controlled Enterprises in Austria dismantling; International Railwaymen's Conference; European Transport Authority.

Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; Andrew E. Olson; William F. Busser; Robert M. Carr; Dean Acheson.

0622 **Austria [October 1949].**

Major Topics: Communist and national press; police; Austro-Hungary border; ASP; labor and musicians' unions; strikes; election campaign and results; Soviet radio, press, books, and films; Soviet educational and cultural exchanges; Austro-Soviet Society; FAY; APP; Austrian state treaty; Anschluss; sugar industry; Union of Independents.

Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; Andrew E. Olson; Robert M. Carr; Oscar W. Koch; E. Wilder Spaulding.

0703 **Austria [November 1949].**

Major Topics: Labor unions; prices; strikes; Soviet interference in new government; works council and Chambers of Agriculture elections; ACP; wages; ATUF resignation from WFTU; employment levels; neutrality; new Parliament; radio censorship; war criminals; neo-Nazism; economic policy; Austrian state treaty.

Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; Robert M. Carr; Andrew E. Olson; David K. E. Bruce; Richard A. O. Schwartz.

0754 **Austria [December 1949].**

Major Topics: Soviets and Austrian police; neo-Nazism; labor unrest; press; Conference of Socialist Women; ASP convention and economic resolution; APP-ASP coalition; wage-price negotiations; Union of Independents; Catholic Church; elections.

Principal Correspondent: John G. Erhardt.

0799 **Austria [January 1950].**

Major Topics: Treaty negotiations; Union of Independents; wages; prices; theater workers strike; Catholic Church; Communist press and propaganda; Lechner-Liberda case; police; kidnapping; unemployment; neo-Nazi organizations; national newspapers; APP.

Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; Alan Goodrich Kirk.

0854 **Austria [February 1950].**

Major Topics: DUA; APP; Union of Independents; prices; cost of living; wages; strikes; works council elections; kidnapping; labor unrest; USSR relations; theater workers strike; police; treaty negotiations; Tyrol; coal.

Principal Correspondents: John G. Erhardt; Harry W. Johnstone; Robert M. Carr; Robert Haller; Alan Goodrich Kirk.

0896 **Austria [March 1950].**

Major Topics: USSR relations; treaty negotiations; Communist press; APP; housing; wages; Union of Independents; U.S. foreign policy; national budget; Lechner-Liberda case; ASP;

ACP proposed anti-warmongering law; Communist propaganda; foreign policy; Allied occupation; Carinthian election results.

Principal Correspondents: Walter C. Dowling; E. Wilder Spaulding; John G. Erhardt.

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0001 **Austria [April 1950].**

Major Topics: ACP; ASP; U.S. foreign policy; housing; Vienna liberation celebration; Vienna press; Soviet anti-Nazi campaign; labor unions; ATUF economic policy; Allied occupation; wages; prices; Soviet occupation zone; Union of Independents; APP; church and state; Soviet radio and films.

Principal Correspondents: Walter C. Dowling; John G. Erhardt.

0067 **Austria [May 1950].**

Major Topics: Communist peace campaign and press; treaty negotiations; Union of Independents; APP; Vienna press; Communist trade union propaganda; neo-Nazism; Marshall Plan; wages; prices; cost of living; employment; housing; education system; ACP; foreign relations; de-Nazification; Soviet-U.S. relations; elections; USSR relations; Allied occupation; Catholic Church.

Principal Correspondents: Walter C. Dowling; John G. Erhardt.

0149 **Austria [June 1950].**

Major Topics: Communist press; U.S.-Korean relations; APP; ASP; Union of Independents; Communist peace campaign and propaganda; WFTU; ATUF; cost of living; wages; employment; foreign trade; food supply; Allied occupation; Council of Europe; UK relations; housing; political parties; Austrian Peace Congress; Schuman Plan; USSR relations.

Principal Correspondents: Walter C. Dowling; John G. Erhardt.

0218 **Austria [July 1950].**

Major Topics: Communist peace campaign, press, and demonstrations; Korea; Josef Krips U.S. trip; housing; APP; Union of Independents; Styria; Marshall Plan; strikes; cost of living; employment; Soviet occupation zone.

Principal Correspondent: Walter C. Dowling.

0257 **Austria [August 1950].**

Major Topics: Prices; labor unions; APP press; ASP; Communist press; European defense; Fifth International Conference of Teachers; FAY "Peace Camp"; foreign relations; USSR relations; grain shipments; Korean conflict; railway workers union delegation.

Principal Correspondents: Walter C. Dowling; E. Wilder Spaulding; C. Ulrick Bay; Dean Acheson.

0301 **Austria [September 1950].**

Major Topics: Labor unions; strikes; Communist demonstrations and press; Montreal Catholic press; U.S. ex-Communist policy; prices; wages; APP; Union of Independents; Korea; Communist trade union campaign; ERPresser; employment; APP-Socialist coalition; cost of living.

Principal Correspondents: Walter C. Dowling; Ernest deW. Mayer.

- 0344 **Austria [October 1950].**
Major Topics: Communist trade union campaign; Chamber of Labor and works council elections; ATUF; ACP; Soviet Controlled Enterprises in Austria; Vienna Police; wage-price and Communist demonstrations; strikes; foreign relations.
Principal Correspondents: Walter C. Dowling; Walter J. Donnelly; William C. Trimble.
- 0403 **Austria [November 1950].**
Major Topics: USSR relations; strikes; unemployment; cost of living; prices; wages; labor unions; Soviet interference in labor information activities; Socialist Labor Party; Vienna press; U.S. elections; Convention of the Agricultural and Forestry Workers Trade Union.
Principal Correspondents: Walter J. Donnelly; Thomas J. Dunnigan; Ben H. Thibodeaux; Walter C. Dowling; F. C. Fornes Jr.; Alan Goodrich Kirk.
- 0434 **Austria [December 1950].**
Major Topics: INTRAC trading firm finances; Communist police trial; World Youth Council.
Principal Correspondents: Ben H. Thibodeaux; Walter J. Donnelly; William L. Travis.
- 0443 **Austria [January 1951].**
Major Topics: U.S. Communist Party; FAY rally; Soviet Controlled Enterprises in Austria plant labor unrest; labor unions; Communist press; Chancellor Leopold Figl's *New York Herald Tribune* interview; unemployment.
Principal Correspondents: Walter C. Dowling; Ben H. Thibodeaux; Walter J. Donnelly.
- 0462 **Austria [February 1951].**
Major Topics: Labor unrest; ACP; presidential elections; labor unions and wage policy.
Principal Correspondents: Walter C. Dowling; Walter J. Donnelly; Ben H. Thibodeaux.
- 0477 **Austria [March 1951].**
Major Topics: ACP; ASP; arrests of anti-Soviets by police; FAY rally; Communist strength in Austrian police; Police Trade Union elections; APP-ASP coalition; press; ATUF wage policy.
Principal Correspondents: Walter C. Dowling; Dean Acheson; Walter J. Donnelly; Ben H. Thibodeaux.
- 0527 **Austria [April 1951].**
Major Topics: ACP; wages; prices; Communist demonstrations; elections; Communist strength in Austrian police; WFTU; Vienna Police; UK relations.
Principal Correspondents: Ben H. Thibodeaux; Walter J. Donnelly; Dean Acheson; Walter C. Dowling; Thomas J. Dunnigan.
- 0558 **Austria [May 1951].**
Major Topics: Elections; APP; ASP; wage-price agreement; ATUF; anti-Soviet leaflet; ACP; Communist youth demonstration.
Principal Correspondents: Walter J. Donnelly; Ben H. Thibodeaux; Dean Acheson; Walter C. Dowling.
- 0584 **Austria [June 1951].**
Major Topics: Persian oil conflict; Soviet-U.S. relations; Soviet Repatriation Mission; ASP; West European Communist parties; Communist postal workers and demonstrations; FAY rally; Hungarian and Rumanian delegates; Korean War; election campaign; Austrian and Communist press.
Principal Correspondents: Walter C. Dowling; Walter J. Donnelly; V. P. Sviridov; John R. Dean.

- 0636 **Austria [July 1951].**
Major Topics: FIAPP; national and Communist press; Berlin Youth Congress; Iran; radio; ACP; wage-price negotiations; Korea; APP.
Principal Correspondents: Coburn Kidd; Walter J. Donnelly; Dean Acheson; Ben H. Thibodeaux; Walter C. Dowling.
- 0662 **Austria [August 1951].**
Major Topics: USFA roadblock; occupying powers relations; Communist press and propaganda; Vienna press; Communist World Youth Festival; Soviet-U.S. relations; pork supply; FAY.
Principal Correspondents: Walter J. Donnelly; Coburn Kidd; V. P. Sviridov; James C. H. Bonbright; Dean Acheson.
- 0719 **Austria [September 1951].**
Major Topics: Communist anti-rent-increase demonstration; non-Communist and Communist press; U.S. train inspections; Czechoslovakia Communist Party; U.S.-Japanese treaty.
Principal Correspondents: Walter J. Donnelly; Dean Acheson.
- 0746 **Austria [October 1951].**
Major Topics: FIAPP attendees; APP and Communist press; Austria-Hungary border; anti-Semitism; Communist propaganda; USSR relations; rent laws; Allied Council; ATUF convention; WPC.
Principal Correspondents: Coburn Kidd; Walter J. Donnelly.
- 0781 **Austria [November 1951].**
Major Topics: Communist and non-Communist press; APP-ASP coalition; ACP; national budget; foreign relations; Soviet and U.S. occupation zones; U.S. demilitarization; Soviet discharging of Austrian civilian employees; WPC.
Principal Correspondents: Walter C. Dowling; Walter J. Donnelly.
- 0815 **Austria [December 1951].**
Major Topics: Communist press and propaganda; military airport construction; WFTU; works council election results; political parties; APP; ASP; Peter Krauland case; WPC; FAY; mail censorship; Russian and U.S. relations; Austrian Foreign Service; Allied Council; Austrian Union of Democratic Ethnic Germans; ACP convention.
Principal Correspondents: Walter C. Dowling; Dean Acheson; Ben H. Thibodeaux; Walter J. Donnelly.

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- 0001 **Austria [January–June 1952].**
Major Topics: Austro-Soviet Society members; Communist propaganda, press, demonstrations, and youth festivals; Dean Acheson visit; AFTU; APP; ASP; Soviet-U.S. airspace relations; independence; WFTU and German workers; Vienna police arrests of anti-Allies; bacteriological warfare; May Day demonstrations; ASP; national budget; Austrian state treaty; APP-Socialist coalition; ACP; USSR relations; Austro-German hydroelectric project; Soviet Controlled Enterprises in Austria; International Conference for the Defense of Children and delegates; Greek legation Communist demonstration; Vienna Police; foreign relations; Russian radio; occupation powers relations; treaty negotiations; Cominform; European Metal Workers' Conference and delegates; labor

unions; Soviet work conditions; works council elections results; Jewish communities; Soviet films and front organizations; U.S. relations.

Principal Correspondents: Walter C. Dowling; Walter J. Donnelly; Ben H. Thibodeaux; Walton Butterworth; W. John Kenney; Oskar Helmer; Karl Gruber; Dean Acheson; Charles K. Moffly; Coburn Kidd.

0308 **Austria [July–December 1952].**

Major Topics: Austrian state treaty; Communist peace effort; foreign relations and policy; elections; ACP and members; Allied Council; Soviet-U.S. airspace relations; Soviet and U.S. relations; People's Opposition; Communist propaganda and press; Soviet Controlled Enterprises in Austria; Russian gin; oil; ASP; APP; DUA; government activities; elections; APP-ASP coalition; occupation costs; Congress of the Peoples for Peace; FAY; Catholic Church; Catholic Day (meeting of Catholics); press; Communist demonstration against *The Desert Fox* (an American film); arrests; FIAPP; Austro-German teletype service; labor unions; ATUF; Red Cross; industrial espionage; Dean Acheson visit; International Conference for the Defense of Children; anti-Communist propaganda.

Principal Correspondents: Walter C. Dowling; Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr.; Laurence P. Dalcher; E. Wilder Spaulding; Daniel M. Madden; W. John Kenney; William T. Fitts Jr.; David K. E. Bruce; Ben H. Thibodeaux; Walter J. Donnelly; La Vere H. Strom; William Harlan Hale.

0602 **Austria [January–June 1953].**

Major Topics: Communist propaganda; International Congress of Doctors for the Study of Present Living Conditions and delegates; International Youth Camp; unemployment; finance; economic production and development; foreign trade; agriculture; prices; wages; APP-ASP coalition; loans; exchange rates; labor unions and relations to occupation powers; ACP trade union campaign; strikes; anti-Semitism; government activities; elections; Communist-Nazi editor exposé; neutrality; Dr. Hugo Bondy's demotion (Ministry of Education); Soviet-U.S. relations; espionage; Communist book sale; Austrian state treaty; Communist Peace Congress; Catholic Church; Allied Council; U.S. and USSR relations.

Principal Correspondents: Walter C. Dowling; Ben H. Thibodeaux; William Harlan Hale; Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr.; E. Wilder Spaulding.

0738 **Austria [July–December 1953].**

Major Topics: Soviet-ACP relations; Communist press and propaganda; APP; Russian and U.S. relations; Karl Gruber's resignation; Red-White-Red radio; Austrian state treaty; People's Opposition; neo-Nazis; gendarmes; ATUF; labor unions; U.S. occupation troops; Salzburg elections; WFTU conference; Vienna Police; neutrality; German elections; public opinion of the U.S.; USFA relations; FAY festival; employment; labor-management relations; labor relations with occupation forces; unemployment; wages; prices; labor laws.

Principal Correspondents: Henry F. Arnold; Charles W. Yost; Richard H. Davis; Ben H. Thibodeaux; James Espy; Gerd Bacher; Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr.; John Foster Dulles.

0858 **Austria [January–June 1954].**

Major Topics: Salzburg politics; USFA; prices; labor unions; veterans; Communist and non-Communist press; Allied Council; May Day celebrations; labor relations with occupation forces; economic development; employment and unemployment; commemoration of liberation of Vienna; Confederation of Democratic Women and delegates; WPC; Germany; ACP; U.S. relations; Soviet "Anschluss" campaign (possibility of new Anschluss

propaganda); foreign relations; Berlin conference; work conditions; labor laws; Tyrol, Salzburg, and Villach elections.

Principal Correspondents: Richard H. Davis; Oscar C. Holder; H. G. Torbert Jr.; Charles W. Yost.

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0001 **Austria [July–December 1954].**

Major Topics: Communist books and propaganda; veterans' rallies; Austrian Communists in Ethiopia; Salzburg opinion of the U.S.; U.S. foreign policy and occupation; Communist demonstrations and agents.

Principal Correspondents: Henry F. Arnold; Richard H. Davis; James K. Penfield; H. G. Torbert Jr.

0045 **Austria [January–June 1955].**

Major Topics: International PEN Club (Poets, Essayists and Novelists); Austro-Soviet Society and Friendship Weeks; labor unions; Austrian state treaty; ACP; Communist propaganda and espionage; Moscow Agreements; Soviet Controlled Enterprises in Austria; neutrality; May Day demonstration; WFTU conferences; World Peace Congress participants; Congress for Austrian Unity and Independence; NATO command bases; Austrian Black Army (gendarmes); banned literature; Iraqi students; APP newspaper reorganization; International Conference in Defense of the Rights of Children; Austrian Veterans' Association; Red-White-Red radio programming; atomic energy; German elections; People's Opposition letter to parliament; FAY; work conditions; wages; strikes.

Principal Correspondents: Richard H. Davis; Henry F. Arnold; Lester R. Ott; Bruno Fred; Jack M. Fleischer; Johann Koplénig.

0224 **Austria [July–December 1955].**

Major Topics: Austrian Federal Railroads; works council elections; ASP convention and speeches; army creation; national budget; foreign policy; neutrality; education; alcoholism; Professor Assen Nicoloff on Bulgarian politics, economics, and society; end of Salzburg occupation; upper Austrian elections; ATUF; WFTU, WPC, and FIAPP statutes and members; Communist press, radio, and propaganda; People's Opposition; anti-American press; DUA; Austrian state treaty; labor politics and unions; economic development; employment and unemployment; prices; wages; international labor movements.

Principal Correspondents: James K. Penfield; Jack M. Fleischer; F. E. Maestrone; Richard H. Davis; Laurence P. Dalcher.

0387 **Austria [January–June 1956].**

Major Topics: Communist press, radio, film, and propaganda; Austro-Hungary Society; parliament candidates and members; election campaign and results; ASP; APP; ACP; nationalization of industry; Austro-U.S. Treaty of Friendship, Commerce and Navigation; ATUF; employment and unemployment; APP-ASP coalition.

Principal Correspondents: Jack M. Fleischer; Alfred Puhán; Morton Bach; James K. Penfield.

0484 **Austria [July–December 1956].**

Major Topics: ACP membership and speeches; Hungarian Revolution; neutrality; Peking Opera; Communist press and theater.

Principal Correspondents: Alfred Puhán; Laurence Dalcher.

0514 **Austria [January–June 1957].**

Major Topics: Presidential election of Adolf Schaerf; economic development; cost of living; wages; prices; employment and unemployment; Hungarian refugees; strikes; labor unions and laws; oil; housing; ASP May Day celebration; Communist press; steel, iron, and coal mining; ex-Communist Dr. Gruemm's thoughts on communism; anticommunism propaganda; Salzburg; ACP members; Austro-Soviet Society.

Principal Correspondents: Alfred Puhan; David W. Wainhouse; Jack M. Fleischer; Arthur Larson; Jeremiah J. O'Connor.

0613 **Austria [July–December 1957].**

Major Topics: Works council elections; labor unions; ATUF delegation to Moscow; Salzburg Freedom Party; Carinthian Slovenes and schools.

Principal Correspondents: W. Tapley Bennett Jr.; David W. Wainhouse; John F. Rieger.

0640 **Austria [1958].**

Major Topics: Communist Party; Personnel Representation Committees elections; oil industry; national budget; Communist press; 7th Festival of Youth and Students for Peace and Friendship; education; Czechoslovakian government; foreign relations; Women's International Democratic Federation congress and delegates; atomic weapons; international women's rights; May Day; Works Council elections; Austrian Journalist's Convention; labor unions; Lobau oil refinery; ATUF; ACP.

Principal Correspondents: H. Freeman Matthews; W. Tapley Bennett Jr.; William L. Grenoble; Kurt Hahn; Viliam Siroky; William J. Galloway; David W. Wainhouse.

Baltic States

0761 **4201 Baltic [1945–1946].**

Major Topics: U.S. nonrecognition of Russian conquest of Baltic states; Lithuania; political refugees to Sweden; Estonia; Latvia; Soviet-Baltic relations.

Principal Correspondents: Clare H. Armstrong; A. Wayne Wonderley.

Estonia

0774 **4202 Estonia [1924–1951].**

Major Topics: Purge of bourgeois nationalists; students; Communist press; USSR relations; kolkhozes (farm collectives); music, arts, and theater; UN; government officials; Riga, Latvia; economic recovery; Orthodox Church; Estonian Communist Party; agriculture; women's organizations; Red Army; Communist Youth League; Soviet Tallinn radio; police; Soviet arrests and deportations; refugees in Sweden; German relations; land reform; list of Estonian Bolsheviks; antireligious propaganda and persecution; Lutheran Church; Nazis; A. Varma's Estonian Independence Day speech; Soviet Baltic policy and treaties; Finnish-Soviet War; Mutual Assistance Pacts of 1939; food supply.

Principal Correspondents: Eric C. Bellquiet; A. Wayne Wonderley; Herschel V. Johnson; Johannes Kaiv; Klaus Scheel; Winthrop S. Greene.

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Finland

0001 **4202 Finland [1935–1944].**

Major Topics: USSR relations; FSDP; arrests of war criminals; foreign relations; demobilization; Soviet forces; cabinet members; USSR Control Commission; armistice

with UK and USSR; German alliance; Finnish Nazis; economic effect of war; labor unions; White Terror; Carl Gustaf Emil Mannerheim–Risto Ryti–Vaino Tanner government; FCP; Society for Peace and Friendship between Finland and the Soviet Union; Russian anti-Nazi propaganda; *Ny Dag* (newspaper of the Communist Party of Sweden); arrest of American Albert Hovi as Russian spy; Karelia; Toivo Antikainen interview and trial; American enlistments in Finnish army; League of Nations; People's Government; trial of Communist agents; The League for Human Rights; United Proletarian Front Movement; French Communist Party; Communist front organizations; state political police; espionage.

Principal Correspondents: W. Averell Harriman; Herschel V. Johnson; Edmund A. Gullion; Robert McClintock; H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld; B. Reath Riggs; Albert Hovi; Archibald E. Gray; George Orr; Arvo Inkila; Edward Albright.

0278 **4202 Finland [1945].**

Major Topics: Risto Ryti; Vaino Tanner trial; UK-USSR relations; FCP; USSR relations; railroads; government officials; reparations to the USSR; U.S. relations; foreign trade agreements; war criminals; Allied Control Commission; armistice treaty; political parties; election results and campaign; food supply; FSDP; USSR army; economic development.

Principal Correspondents: Benjamin M. Hulley; Lester C. Houck; Maxwell M. Hamilton; Herschel V. Johnson; John G. Winant; L. Randolph Higgs; George F. Kennan.

0449 **4202 Finland [1946].**

Major Topics: Peace treaty; Arabia porcelain factory strike; USSR, U.S., and UK relations; FCP; FSDP; war reparations; Soviet army in Porkkala; American anti-Yugoslavia propaganda; Communist press; USSR radio; government officials; passports; Swedish Folkting; freedom of press; Russian anti-U.S. propaganda; trade agreements; FDU; Russian-Finnish Society; state police; Prime Minister Mauno Pekkala.

Principal Correspondents: Benjamin M. Hulley; Maxwell M. Hamilton; Igor A. Gregorierf; Aarne R. Kock; Hugh S. Cumming Jr.

0640 **4202 Finland [1947].**

Major Topics: Government employees strike; Unto Varjonen's libel case; Communist press; Finnish democracy; foreign relations, policy, and trade; USSR relations and reparations; FCP; Karelia; theater; nationalization of industry; Finnish Diet; Finnish Peace Treaty; labor unions; SAK; USSR Finland policy and industrial interference; Social Democratic Union of Youth; Agrarian Party; FDU; Sweden relations; war trials; Soviet Communists in Finland.

Principal Correspondents: Archibald R. Randolph; R. M. Blanchard; Maxwell M. Hamilton; J. Raymond Ylitalo; Elbridge Durbrow; W. E. Crist; L. Randolph Higgs.

0815 **4202 Finland [1948].**

Major Topics: Finnish Diet; political parties; FCP congress, anniversary celebration, and biographies; FSDP; election results; strikes; labor unions; dismissal of Interior Minister Yrjoe Leino; Finno-Soviet Pact of Friendship and Mutual Assistance; Estonia.

Principal Correspondents: J. R. Burrill; Avra M. Warren.

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0001 **4202 Finland [1948] (cont.).**

Major Topics: FCP and election tactics; Workers Sports Federation elections; labor unions; SAK; metal, textile, and woodworking industries; Finnish Diet; Finno-Soviet Pact of Friendship and Mutual Assistance; Sweden relations; Soviet Communists in Finland; U.S.

relations; Communist press; Harry Truman speech on U.S. policy; FDU; FSDP; Progressive Party Group; anti-pact demonstrations; USSR relations and army.
Principal Correspondents: Avra M. Warren; John Carter Vincent; J. Raymond Ylitalo; Archibald R. Randolph.

0149 **4202 Finland [1949–1951].**

Major Topics: World Congress of Peace Partisans delegation; SAK unions and members; FCP by-laws, purge of members, and reorganization; FSDP; presidential election results; USSR relations; foreign relations; WFTU; labor unions and strikes; national and Communist press; Paper Industry Workers' Union; Scandinavian wood workers' congress; Paris World Congress of Supporters of Peace delegation; Finnish Youth Democratic League; metal industry; Agrarian Party; Communist anti-Karl August Fagerholm cabinet propaganda.

Principal Correspondents: Warren M. Chase; John M. Cabot; J. R. Burrill; Avra M. Warren; Alan Goodrich Kirk; Waldemar John Gallman; Robert A. Lovett.

0422 **4201 Finland [1951–1957].**

Major Topics: Finnish Workers' Union; Finnish Plumbers' Union strike; USSR relations; diet and trade union election results; FSDP; political parties; FDU; FCP organization, propaganda, members, and by-laws; Finnish Seamen's Union; SAK congress; anti-USSR propaganda; Finland-Soviet Union Society; WFTU; Communist press and speeches; Congress of Peoples for Peace delegation; Sirola Institute students; Peace Conference of Workers of the Northern Countries attendees; Nordic Labor Conference for Peace; Small Farmers' League; army; Peace Defenders of Finland; espionage accusations; economic development; Finnish Food Industry Workers' Union; Finnish Peace Partisans.

Principal Correspondents: John M. Cabot; Frances E. Willis; David G. Wilson; Warren M. Chase; H. Bartlett Wells; William Barnes; Grant G. Hilliker; Jack K. McFall.

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0825 **Germany [1957–1958].**

Major Topics: U.S.-USSR relations; George F. Kennan proposal (neutralization and withdrawal of troops); steel industry; East and West Berlin; federal parliament elections.

Lithuania

0840 **4201 Lithuania [1937–1951].**

Major Topics: *Communism in Lithuania* by J. Daulius; Polish, USSR, and German relations; Lithuanian Communist Party; pro-Nazis in the All American Committee for Dewey; political parties; Antanas Smetona; *The Red Journey* by Lietuvos Aidai; anti-Nazi resistance; independence; American Lithuanian Council; USSR occupation; war criminals; U.S. Lithuanian policy and relations; Yalta Conference of 1945.

Principal Correspondents: Walter J. Linthicum; Bernard Gufler; Winthrop S. Greene; Herschel V. Johnson; W. Averell Harriman.

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0001 **4201 Latvia [1939–1951].**

Major Topics: Agriculture; public attitude toward communism; Social Democrats; political arrests and trials; German relations; Latvian Communist Party; USSR-Latvia mutual aid pact; Antanas Smetona; elections; U.S. foreign policy and relations; anti-Nazi resistance; Karlis Ulmanis government; Russian occupation of Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia; USSR

foreign policy; national history; foreign trade; Latvian World War II liberation; independence.

Principal Correspondents: S. W. Lipski; A. T. Ward; Arthur Bliss Lane; Herschel V. Johnson; Harry E. Carlson; A. J. Tormi; Arvid Rudling; Andreas G. Ronhovde; Dennis A. Flinn; Alfred Bilmanis.

Poland

0132 **4201 Poland [1930–1942].**

Major Topics: Anti-Nazi resistance; Wladislaw Sikorski's U.S. visit; Jewish extermination; Catholic Church; Polish-American politics; KNAPP; Polish Labor Party; Polish American Council; Hungary; Bulgaria; Polish Socialist Underground; French Socialist Manifesto; USSR relations and 1941 agreement; espionage organizations in Algeria; Polish army, refugees, and prisoners in Russia; Joseph Stalin's government; Polish government and government-in-exile; Polish-British Military Agreement.

Principal Correspondents: William Phillips; Robert D. Murphy; John H. Boyd; Walter Thurston; A. J. Drexel Biddle Jr.; G. S. Measersmith; Emer Yeager.

0242 **4201 Poland [January–June 1943].**

Major Topics: USSR relations and history; Treaty of Alliance between UK and Russia; Russian and Polish armies; USSR foreign policy; Polish-American politics and press; KNAPP; Polish government-in-exile; anti-Nazi resistance; Joseph Stalin; Polish Communists in Russia; Polish Workers Party; German occupation; espionage; Germany-USSR relations; Wladislaw Sikorski government and U.S. visit; Polish refugees in USSR; border claims; Curzon Line; Nazi propaganda and the Katyn Forest Massacre; International Red Cross; international protests over the Russian execution of Polish spies Henryk Erlich and Victor Alter; American labor unions; UPP press.

Principal Correspondents: A. J. Drexel Biddle Jr.; Leland Harrison; Herschel V. Johnson.

0481 **4201 Poland [July–December 1943].**

Major Topics: Educational reconstruction; U.S. and USSR relations; U.S.-USSR relations; government-in-exile; Soviet-Polish Pact of 1941; German invasion and occupation; border claims; Curzon Line; anti-Semitism among refugees in Mexico; Polish-American press and politics; anti-Nazi resistance; "Free Germany" Committee; German-USSR relations; army; Three Power Conference in Moscow; Soviet Partisan Groups; Polish Workers Party; Warsaw politics; Austria; economic development; Lithuanian Americans; Polish emigrants and Communists in Russia; KNAPP; UPP press; Wladislaw Sikorski.

Principal Correspondents: DeWitt C. Poole; W. Averell Harriman; A. J. Drexel Biddle Jr.; Maxwell M. Hamilton; John G. Winant; William H. Standley.

0719 **4201 Poland [January–April 1944].**

Major Topics: Jews in the Polish army; Ukrainian, USSR, and UK relations; Polish-American politics; Lithuania; border claims; government-in-exile and anti-Soviet propaganda; Wanda Wassilewska; underground anti-Nazi and political groups; PSP; European federation; economic and educational reconstruction; Polish refugees in Iran; army; National People's Council; Polish Émigré Government; U.S. relations; Curzon Line; emigrants.

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Principal Correspondents: John G. Winant; W. Averell Harriman; Cordell Hull.

0169 **4201 Poland [May–August 1944].**

Major Topics: PCNL; government-in-exile; Polish Home Army Warsaw uprising; U.S., UK, and USSR relations; Dr. Oscar Lange; USSR-Germany relations; Stanislaw Mikolajczyk; KNAPP rally; Polish-American politics; London press; elections; anti-Nazi resistance; USSR and Polish Partisan Army; Catholic Church; USSR-Poland border claims; Curzon Line; UPP and member biographies; National Council of Poland; PPP; PAC; Wanda Wassilewska; Joseph Stalin; USSR occupation and agricultural policy; Russian Communist Party; petroleum industry; national budget.

Principal Correspondents: W. Averell Harriman; John G. Winant; DeWitt C. Poole; George F. Kennan; Robert A. Solborg; John P. Elder; J. Edgar Hoover; Edward R. Stettinius Jr.; Maxwell M. Hamilton.

0628 **4201 Poland [September–December 1944].**

Major Topics: PPP; PCNL; U.S., UK, and USSR relations; USSR-Poland border claims and population exchange; U.S. Poland policy; Winston Churchill; London and Polish press; KNAPP rally; Jews; government-in-exile; cabinet members; PWP; agricultural and land reform; food supply; Polish Home Army Warsaw uprising; PSP; Stanislaw Mikolajczyk resignation; Warsaw reconstruction; Catholic Church; Polish War Relief; Polish American politics; Workers Party of Polish Socialists; Thomas E. Dewey; General Bor's (Tadeusz Komorowski) appointment as chief of armed forces; German withdrawal; U.S. aid to the USSR; USSR army.

Principal Correspondents: W. Averell Harriman; George F. Kennan; John G. Winant.

0866 **4201 Poland [1945].**

Major Topics: Joseph Stalin on USSR-Poland friendship treaty; U.S., UK, and USSR relations; Yalta Agreement; Polish Provisional Government; government-in-exile; Poland participation in UN conference; USSR-Poland population exchange; labor unions; agricultural and land reform; postwar reconstruction; PPP; missing Polish underground leaders; Jews.

Principal Correspondents: John G. Winant; George F. Kennan; W. Averell Harriman.

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Major Topics: Poland participation in UN conference; Polish Provisional Government and members; government-in-exile; PPP; Yalta Agreement; USSR Poland policy and relations; USSR-Poland border claims and history; Curzon Line; dissolution of Polish National Council in London; U.S. and UK relations; USSR and London press; labor unions; Catholic Church; PCP; PCNL; effect of war on industry; Crimea Conference; refugees in

Palestine; repatriation; Polish-American politics; USSR army; Dr. Oscar Lange; liberation of Poland; PAC; UNRRA; U.S. Poland policy; postwar reconstruction.

Principal Correspondents: W. Averell Harriman; John G. Winant; Herschel V. Johnson; Gordon Knox; S. V. Constant; Howard Donovan; Rudolf L. Schoenfeld.

0214 **4201 Poland [1945].**

Major Topics: USSR relations history; labor conditions; Polish Provisional Government; UPP; PCNL and members; agricultural reform; Polish Home Army Warsaw uprising; USSR occupation and army; U.S. and UK relations; Dr. Oscar Lange; USSR-Poland friendship treaty and border claims; Polish National Council; free speech; Polish Populist Party; PAC; national press; censorship and freedom of press; exchange rates; security police and arrests; elections; postwar reconstruction; Catholic Church; repatriation of soldiers and civilians; labor unions; PPP; WFTU; refugees in USSR; Jews; U.S. Poland policy; Bank of Poland's gold reserves; Polish underground movement and its leaders' trials; Yalta Agreement; army; industrial conditions in Russian occupation areas; Polish Brigade; UPP in the Middle East; land reform; Joseph Stalin; economic development; USSR-Germany relations; Polish Communists in England; government-in-exile.

Principal Correspondents: Arthur Bliss Lane; J. T. Rankin; George F. Kennan; Jefferson Caffery; W. Averell Harriman; John G. Winant; F. A. Kreidel; Rudolf L. Schoenfeld; Alida C. Moyer; Norman Armour Jr.; Gerald Keith.

0608 **4201 Poland [1945–1946].**

Major Topics: Socialists; USSR relations and propaganda; Polish Home Army Warsaw uprising; *The Unconquerables* by General Bor; Warsaw reconstruction; USSR-Poland friendship treaty, repatriation, and border claims; food supply; Polish and USSR armies; U.S. and UK relations; democracy; PPP; elections; Catholic Church and anti-Semitism; pogroms; Jews; Polish-American politics; Katyn Forest Massacre; Polish War Office; security police; U.S. loan and aid; UN; Stanislaw Mikolajczyk; postwar reconstruction; Czechoslovakia relations; PSP; PAC; labor unions; Dr. Oscar Lange.

Principal Correspondents: Arthur Bliss Lane; Frank S. Jessic; Dean Acheson; James F. Byrnes; John G. Winant; Gerald Keith; J. C. King.

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0001 **4201 Poland [1945–1946] (cont.).**

Major Topics: U.S. loan and relations; U.S.-China relations; Jews and underground army anti-Semitism; PWP; UK and USSR relations; education; currency; U.S. and USSR Poland policies; nationalization of industry; Polish detainees in Russian jails; elections; PAC; Catholic Church; Dr. Oscar Lange; internment camps; political parties and press; economic development; coal supply; USSR army and occupation; PPP; land reform; free speech; Polish Provisional Government; repatriation; public opinion of the USSR; PSP in London; Polish army in Scotland; Polish-American politics; American Polish Labor Council.

Principal Correspondents: Arthur Bliss Lane; Alexander Comstock Kirk; Dean Acheson; Frederick B. Lyon.

0119 **4201 Poland [1946–1947].**

Major Topics: Government election results and intimidation; PPP; AFL-CIO politics and trip to Europe; press; U.S. and UK relations; PWP; espionage trials; Yalta Agreement; postwar reconstruction; security police; underground movement; Lieut. Gen. Wladyslaw Anders; army; PSP; General Carol Swierczewski's visit to Canada; USSR education; Catholic Church; Polish Nationalization Law (industry); repatriation; anti-U.S. press campaign;

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Principal Correspondents: Arthur Bliss Lane; A. Wayne Wonderley; J. A. Holly; Gerald Keith; Harold L. Richey; Dean Acheson; Waldemar John Gallman; Alida C. Moyer; Frank S. Jessic; Peter P. Sobo; S. V. Constant.

0365 **4201 Poland [1947].**

Major Topics: USSR and Polish armies; anti-Semitism; U.S., UK, and USSR relations; land reform; security police; economic development; Polish Provisional Government; PWP; Polish POWs deaths in Russia; Dr. Oscar Lange; Central Jewish Committee; Stanislaw Mikolajczyk flees Poland; Catholic Church; government officials; PPP; political arrests; PSP; Communist and anti-U.S. propaganda; foreign policy; Cominform; labor unions; USSR officers in Polish army; church and state; visit to Warsaw by congressional committee; United States Information Service personnel, books, and film; UK and USSR propaganda; press and radio; Marshall Plan; Polish legation in Mexico; Youths' Organization of the Society of Workmen's Universities; Union of Fighting Youth; underground antigovernment organizations and trials; Yalta Agreement; elections; refugee camps in India; Paris Conference; Karol Popiel; national budget; price control; May Day demonstrations; Potsdam Pact; U.S. Poland policy; Warsaw reconstruction; USSR-Poland border claims; Ukraine; coal industry; food supply; foreign relations; Communist agents; government election.

Principal Correspondents: Arthur Bliss Lane; Stanton Griffis; Steven D. Zagorski; S. Walter Washington; George D. Andrews; Frank S. Jessic; Edward S. Crocker; Edwin L. Smith; Lucjan Motyka; Aleksander Kowalski; T. J. Betts; Albert A. Rabida; Gerald Keith; J. A. Holly; Clare H. Armstrong; Dean Acheson; W. E. Crist; Waldemar John Gallman; George C. Marshall.

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Major Topics: Germany, U.S., UK, France, and USSR relations; economic development; farms and agricultural reform; PWP; labor unions; Cominform; press and radio; anti-U.S. propaganda; list of government officials and diplomats; PSP; Italian Socialist Party; Jews; Pope Pius XII's letter to German bishops; church and state relations; Bulgaria mutual aid pact; Czechoslovakia and USSR economic relations; Union of Polish Teachers; left-wing Socialists; anti-Communist fronts; PWP-PSP merger; May Day demonstrations; PCP; Catholic Church and the Vatican; education; PPP; State Agrarian Bank; U.S.-UK Poland policy; Stanislaw Mikolajczyk; elections; antigovernment resistance movements and trials; Service to Poland (youth organization); women's vocational training; "Little Constitution" (law); Social Savings Law; foreign trade; Polish enlistment in Markos Greek Army; higher education and science; U.S. race relations; culture and arts; military espionage; USSR agents.

Principal Correspondents: Edward S. Crocker; Henry C. Ramsey; George C. Marshall; Gerald Keith; H. Freeman Matthews; Laurence Steinhardt; Stanton Griffis; T. J. Betts; Walter H. Mallory; Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr.; Cavendish W. Cannon; J. Graham Parsons; Robert A. Lovett; Landreth M. Harrison; Robert F. Corrigan.

0557 **4201 Poland [1948].**

Major Topics: U.S., French, and USSR relations; Communist-Socialist Party merger; church and state; foreign trade; army; navy; Communist and national press; PSP; Jewish emigration to Israel; Communist propaganda; economic development; labor unions; Central Committee Polish trade unions; PWP; Cominform; secret police; purge of nationalized industries, government, and army; Polish-Soviet friendship month; Hungarian trade agreement; deportation of Polish miners in France; Polish Central Miners Trade Union; political arrests and trials; National Bank Poland; Yugoslavia; youth organizations; state militia; anti-USSR underground organizations; Pope Pius XII's letter to German bishops; Marxism; PPP; Warsaw reconstruction; Chinese Communist government; Wladyslaw Gomulka; UN; freedom of press; Wroclaw World Congress Intellectuals; coal industry; education.

Principal Correspondents: Waldemar John Gallman; Edward A. Symens; Robert A. Lovett; Howard A. Bowman; Henry C. Ramsey; John Carter Vincent; Walter Thurston; Alton M. Shipstead; Edward S. Crocker; James Clement Dunn; Edwin L. Smith; Jefferson Caffery.

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0001 **4201 Poland [January–April 1949].**

Major Topics: UPWP; agricultural collectives; U.S., UK, and USSR relations; government officials; economic development; U.S. trade policy; press; PPP; military registration of nationals; farms and land; peasant public opinion of agricultural reform; land taxes; Czechoslovakia and Germany relations; church and state; foreign policy and trade; Spain; Liga Kobiet (League of Women); repatriation of French Poles; Supreme State Control Chamber; Hilary Minc; transportation; USSR and Poland armies; political parties members and registration; anti-Semitism; Iran; Communist-Socialist Party merger; political party leaders flee Poland; Sweden and German relations; trade agreements; Jewish General Workers' Union; U.S.-USSR relations; Wladyslaw Gomulka; justice system; PSP; Three-Year Plan; Josip Broz Tito and Yugoslavia.

Principal Correspondents: Waldemar John Gallman; Dean Acheson; Cecil B. Lyon; Gerald Keith; Jefferson Caffery; Andreas G. Ronhovde; H. Freeman Matthews; A. Wayne Wonderley.

0022 **4201 Poland [May–December 1949].**

Major Topics: Espionage and political trials; France, U.S., UK, and USSR relations; Communist propaganda; Democratic Party; Cominform; coal industry; PPP; Catholic Church; church and state; Polish-Soviet Friendship Society; Constitution of March 17, 1921; government reorganization; Zionists; UPWP members and activities; army; Polish opinion of Germany; Greek guerrillas and children; USSR radio, press, cultural exchanges, and films; anti-West Germany and anti-Josip Broz Tito propaganda; economic development; underground organizations; Yugoslavia, East Germany, and Sweden relations; press; resignation of Polish diplomat to Canada; Politburo; Polish Internal Security Corps; UB (Urząd Bezpieczeństwa—secret police) intelligence activities and prisons; Katyn Forest Massacre; foreign intelligence activities; Congress of Polish Trade Unions; strikes on church properties; Jews; Protestants; labor unions; Voice of America; Peasant Self-Help Union; Stanislaw Mikolajczyk's speech to the Georgetown University Polish Club; May Day demonstrations.

Principal Correspondents: Waldemar John Gallman; Dean Acheson; Cecil B. Lyon; Charles P. Clock; Franklin C. Gowen; Joseph A. Robinson; Richard T. Davies; James E. Webb;

William C. Trimble; John H. Bruins; John Carter Vincent; Stephen Olesnevich; Oscar W. Koch; H. Freeman Matthews; Howard A. Bowman; Hugh S. Cumming Jr.

0802 **4201 Poland [1950–1953].**

Major Topics: Coal industry; economic development; Polish Home Army Warsaw Uprising; UPWP; Jews and Zionism; U.S. and USSR relations; espionage trial; Katyn Forest Massacre; Polish Peace Defenders Committee; elections; Voice of America; anti-U.S. propaganda; U.S.-USSR relations; diplomats; agriculture; U.S. Congress; church and state; army.

Principal Correspondents: Frederick T. Merrill; Loyd V. Steere; Joseph Flack; Dean Acheson; Forney A. Rankin; Roye L. Lowry; Garret G. Ackerson Jr.

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0001 **4201 Poland [1950–1953] (cont.).**

Major Topics: Liberation anniversary celebration; USSR, U.S., and Yugoslavia relations; underground resistance; Viennese Polish club Communist reorganization; PCP; engineers; intelligentsia; coal miners; Polish Communist propaganda in Brazil; Katyn Forest Massacre; Van Vliet Report; Labor Party leaders' espionage trials; Jews and the Warsaw Ghetto uprising; Polish National Catholic Church and arrests; Communist agents on Polish ships; Radio Madrid; Polish Youth Association and letters; World Peace Defenders Congress; Congress of Polish Writers; anti-kulak campaign; Wladyslaw Anders; anti-Semitism; economic development; UPWP; government reorganization and members; foreign economic relations; the Vatican and anticommunism; church and state; PSP-PWP merger; PPP; Czechoslovakia, Eastern Germany, France, and Italy relations; communism and youth education; UN relations; Polish Teachers' Union; domestic trade; higher education.

Principal Correspondents: Joseph Flack; Donald B. Calder; James E. Bowers; Walter C. Dowling; Walter J. Stoessel Jr.; Leon J. Barat; Thomas D. Bowie; Garret G. Ackerson Jr.; Dean Acheson; David LeBreton Jr.; George Tait; Lewis Rex Miller; Cecil B. Lyon; Waldemar John Gallman; Claude H. Hall Jr.; John H. Bruins; Adam Stefan Cardinal Sapieha; Stefan Wyszynski.

0376 **4201 Poland [1955–1958].**

Major Topics: Jews; Wladyslaw Gomulka's Poland report; economic development; UPWP; Catholic Church; PCP; Hungary, Yugoslavia, and USSR relations; labor union elections; justice system; USSR and Polish press; internationalism; socialism; Hungarian and Poznan uprisings; USSR Communist Party.

Principal Correspondent: Richard Garon Johnson.

Yugoslavia

0448 **Yugoslavia [1945].**

Major Topics: U.S., German, Italian, UK, and USSR relations; Josip Broz Tito; two national armies; General Draza Mihailovich and Chetniks; persecution of Serbs and the Serbian Orthodox Church; "The Yugoslav Peoples Fight to Live" by Tito; guerrilla movements; World War II defense; Croatian Catholic Church; Independent State of Croatia; Bulgarian church; Serb-Croat relations; prewar and postwar government leaders; Yugoslavia-Italy border dispute; Yugoslavs in Italy; International Communist Partisan Movement; Yugoslav National Movement (for democracy); Communist propaganda; radio; British-Soviet Pact;

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Principal Correspondents: Harold E. Pride; Zivan L. Knozevich; Winston S. Churchill; G. W. Rendel; Slobodan Jovanovic; Anthony Eden; Draza Mihailovich; Constantin Fottich; DeWitt C. Poole; Arso R. Jovanovic.

1026 **Yugoslavia [1950–1958].**

Major Topics: Yugoslav League of Communists; Josip Broz Tito interview and speech on Hungary; Italian Socialist, USSR, and Polish relations; Milovan Djilas trial; Hungary uprising; U.S. economic and military aid; de-Stalinization campaign; Nikita Khrushchev; foreign policy; refugees; political concentration camps; Catholic Church clergy; UN relations and membership.

Principal Correspondents: Edward W. Burgess; Robert G. Hooker.

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