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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 Soviet Union. The collection consists of documents from the State Department and other executive agencies, as well as a small number of CIA documents. There are reports, memoranda, correspondence, news clippings, and analyses. Part 2 covers the rise of communism in China.

Drastic changes defined China in the period between 1917 and 1958. The wars and social upheaval that occurred are defining moments in China's long history, not the least of these being the rise of the Chinese Communist Party (CCP) to power. Reel 1 of the collection begins with the ruling nationalist Kuomintang (KMT) party's laws against Communists, and Reel 15 ends with the CCP firmly in power over the Chinese mainland. No smooth transition of power, the period marking the rise of the CCP and the fall of the KMT included external and internal wars and increased international involvement in a formerly isolationist country.

The decades-long power struggle between the KMT and the CCP is the dominant theme of this collection. The KMT was a predominantly bourgeois party and government, while the CCP represented the peasantry and the proletariat. Both parties claimed to be the true interpreter of Sun Yat-sen's three theses of socialism, democracy, and nationalism, but M. B. Depass Jr. noted that "the real truth of the KMT-CCP problem in China is not one of political difference. It is simply a struggle for political power. The differences are more personal than doctrinal" (Reels 3 and 4).

Personal or not, the KMT-CCP problem manifested itself in armed conflict. The Canton Commune is the first of many KMT-CCP clashes documented in this collection. U.S. foreign officers and representatives detail the Communist uprising and the rapid KMT response December 11–13, 1927. Other papers contain the personal experiences of citizens during this three-day battle. Further conflicts arose over the roles of the Communist 8th Route Army (later called the 18th Army Corps) and the New Fourth Army in the national armed forces.

The lack of a unified and powerful Chinese government during World War II allowed the Soviet Union, the United States, the United Kingdom, and Japan to enter China in various areas. The Japanese were the most obvious aggressors and, in addition to invading the majority of the country, they set up a Manchurian puppet government known as Manchukuo. The Soviet Union also laid claim to Manchuria, while the UK occupied Hong Kong.

The war of resistance against Japan, also known as the Sino-Japanese War (1937–1945), initially spurred both parties and their armies to collaborate. For a couple of years, the KMT and CCP maintained a tenuous united front, which often devolved into accusations of Japanese collaboration and political posturing.

The end of the war of resistance left the question of government power unanswered in China, and both parties sought foreign support. The United States aided the KMT with money and troops, while the Soviet Union supported the CCP (Reel 6). The Communists called for withdrawal of U.S. troops, and the American public questioned the need for U.S.

intervention in what could be interpreted as a civil war. Chinese citizens called on the United Nations to intervene and prevent U.S. intervention. Documents in Reel 8 reveal that over \$4 billion in U.S. loans went to Chiang Kai-shek and the KMT.

Chiang Kai-shek led the Nationalist Government of the KMT, also known as the Central Government, and in this role was a highly divisive figure. The leader of a one-party government, he drew support and condemnation from his countrymen and the United States. His government was fascist or a dictatorship, depending on one's viewpoint, but many acknowledged that the KMT was not governing effectively. The CCP wanted Chiang Kai-shek jailed, and the KMT Revolutionary Committee denounced him for placing China under U.S. power. Chiang, in turn, blamed the CCP for stalled unity talks and wanted Mao Tse-tung to be jailed.

Mao Tse-tung and other CCP leaders, Chou En-lai and Chu Teh, figure heavily in this collection. Their writings, pamphlets, and speeches defined the CCP's formation and can be found in partial or complete form throughout the reels. The CCP's initial goals included literacy, equal civil rights, and a multiparty government, displaying a similarity with U.S. values and offering clues as to how the CCP amassed its immense popularity (Reel 7).

The eventual rise of the CCP to power came mostly from war and an iron grip on power once obtained. As of 1949, the CCP functioned without a central government over its four regional regimes—Manchuria, North China, East China, and Central China (Reel 10). By 1956, a more centralized CCP ruled over the People's Republic of China through propaganda, political purges, and social reform. Reel 11, Frame 0018, features an example of a village's experience with Communist rule. The CCP killed landlords, rich peasants, and "men of influence" and redistributed land as an agrarian reform policy. A new campaign against rightist conservatives in 1956 wiped out many dissidents regardless of whether they were rightist conservatives (Reel 15). Still solidifying power and quelling internal dissension, the CCP saw many of its attempts to activate reform produce uneven results. Famine and hardship resulted from the first Five-Year Plan to increase crop production, and the party scrapped its second Five-Year Plan in 1957.

For every major change, this set of papers offers information on the U.S. opinion or role in Chinese affairs. Early in the collection, papers on ambassadors Patrick Hurley and George C. Marshall record efforts to negotiate with both the KMT and CCP. Congressional records reveal the ongoing debate in the U.S. government over which party to support, whether to intervene, and what policy to assume. The U.S. government believed that if China fell to Communism, the rest of Asia could fall as well (a stance later taken in the Vietnam War). China and the Soviet Union signed multiple pacts, including the thirty-year treaty of Friendship, Alliance, and Mutual Aid signed on February 15, 1950 (Reel 11). Some officials saw Mao Tse-tung following Marshal Tito's path in Yugoslavia, where Tito broke from Soviet power while still maintaining Communist ideals. Few, however, could say whether this would be a positive development, and the motivations for U.S. support of Chiang Kai-shek and Taiwan in later years seem to come from a lack of a better option. The Chinese Democratic League was leftist, and other minority groups and local government could not match the CCP in power.

Beyond these major themes, *The Raymond E. Murphy Collection on Communism, 1917–1958, Part 2: China* offers substantial information on Communist armies and antireligious efforts, China's role in the Korean War, Hong Kong, Mongolia, Manchuria, Tibet, and Taiwan. The collection also holds a wealth of information about the CCP, ranging from its constitution and party structure to biographies of its leaders and members. LexisNexis has filmed other collections on China, a short list of which appears on the back cover.

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EDITORIAL NOTE

The Murphy Collection, named for long-time State Department official Raymond E. Murphy, came into the possession of the CIA 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.

LexisNexis has microfilmed the documents for China in their entirety.

ABBREVIATIONS

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

CCCCP	Central Committee of the CCP
CCP	Chinese Communist Party
CDL	Chinese Democratic League
CG	Central Government
CNA	Chinese National Assembly
CPUSA	Communist Party of the U.S.A.
ERA	Eighth Route Army
KMT	Kuomintang
NFA	New Fourth Army
PLA	People's Liberation Army
PPC	People's Political Council
UK	United Kingdom
UN	United Nations
UNRRA	United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration
USSR	Union of Soviet Socialist Republics

REEL INDEX

The following is a listing of the folders that compose *The Raymond E. Murphy Collection on Communism, 1917–1958, Part 2: China*. 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 and the date(s) of the file. 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.

0001 4202 China, 1925–1930.

Major Topics: Provisional Penal Law Against Counter-Revolutionists; Law Governing Voluntary Surrender of Communists; Provisional Law Governing Jury System in Counter-Revolutionary Cases; law enforcement; reformation halls regulations; KMT; CPUSA; arrest of Communist agent Isaac Lerovitch Ginshing; CCP; The Chinese Revolution; labor and agrarian laws; Sun Yat-sen and socialism; nationalization of industry; Vladimir Lenin; USSR relations; Russian Revolution; Chiang Kai-shek; Nationalist Army; Wang Ching-wei; Workers' and Peasants' Movement; peasant strikes and demonstrations; subversives; Comintern; U.S. policy; Chinese-American politics and demonstrations; All China Federation of Labor Unions; Committee to Aid Chinese Trade Unions; arrests; instructions for secret organizations; International Workers Delegation; Communist International military attaché; Proletkino (Communist film producer); *The Daily Worker*; CCP and Nationalist propaganda; Workers (Communist) Party; U.S. and UK navies at Nanking; UK, France, and Japan relations; All-China Seamen's Union; Railwaymen's Union of Kwangtung; Canton Trade Union Organization; Hong Kong; imperialism; U.S. labor unions and "Hands Off China" conference; All-American Anti-Imperialist League; Congress against Colonial Oppression and Imperialism; The Canton Commune (CCP revolt) of December 11–13, 1927; maps; anti-Christian movement and propaganda; Mongolia; Manchuria; Chinese Eastern Railway.

Principal Correspondents: Coert du Bois; Robert W. Dunn; Sou Chao Jeng; John R. Putnam; Douglas Jenkins; Manuel Gomes; Ray Atherton; A. Lozovsky; J. C. Huston; B. Pokhvalinsky; Chu Chao Hsin.

0495 4202 China, 1931–1936.

Major Topics: Communists in Japan; Chiang Kai-shek; Mr. and Mrs. Max Granich and *The Voice of China*; Japan relations; General Sung Cheh-yuan; Manchurian industry; railroads; CCP propaganda; Peiping military jail; student anti-Japanese organizations; George Alexander Kennedy; Manchukuo; Japanese aggression toward Mongolia and annexation of Hopei Province; Mongolian People's Republic; Mao Tse-tung; CCP agrarian, trade, and foreign policies; KMT; USSR agent Joseph Walden; Red and Nationalist armies; The Canton Commune; USSR relations; U.S. passports and Communists; political arrests; Chinese American politics and demonstrations; CPUSA; May Day demonstration; Chinese Revolution; Communist Party of Japan; Second Sino-Japanese War (1937–1945); U.S. and

Chinese writers; flood; Hilaire Noulens and M. Vandercruyssen; Agrarian Revolution; Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat; foreign trade; opium; Sino-Soviet Agreement of 1924; Chinese Eastern Railway; history; First Congress of the Communist Party of Philippines; All-China Labor Federation.

Principal Correspondents: Clarence E. Gauss; R. Walton Moors; J. R. Jones; Zi Vi-tseng; Zeng Yueh; Wu Te-chen; Cordell Hull; Edwin S. Cunningham; Marcel Baudez; J. C. Huston; Robert F. Kelley; Yang Chien; C. Edmund Clubb; Esteban L. Gonzalez.

Reel 2

0001 4202 China, 1937–1939.

Major Topics: Mao Tse-tung; CCP-KMT relations; USSR army and relations; foreign policy; Germany-Italy-Japan agreement; Galina Pavlovna Rosling; Manchukuo; Anti-Comintern Pact; Manchurian anti-Communist raids; *Voice of China*; Japan policy and relations; Max Granich; CCP propaganda; U.S. Communists in China; Russian Anti-Communist Committee; United Anti-Japanese National Front; Shensi; ERA; Chou En-lai; Plenum of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang; Red and Nationalist armies; American Book & Supply Co. and propaganda; class struggle; U.S.-Japan relations; U.S. and Germany relations; Chu Teh; Chiang Kai-shek; 1911 Revolution; National Political Council; *Hsin Hu Shih Pao* (New Hupeh Times); U.S. medical aid and China policy; Kellogg Peace Pact; Chinese American politics; Paul and Gertrude Ruegg's imprisonment; Agnes Smedley; National Defense Council; Peiping conflict.

Principal Correspondents: Clarence E. Gauss; Lawrence Higgins; P. R. Josselyn; J. K. Caldwell; Arthur Baden Rosling; S. Wyatt Smith; T. F. H. Robinson; William R. Langdon; Robert L. Smyth; George R. Merrell; Nelson Trusler Johnson; Robert F. Kelley; Frank P. Lockhart; John F. Stone; Frank Dorn; Loy W. Henderson; F. W. Gerrard; Willys H. Peck.

0324 4202 China, 1940.

Major Topics: Japan, USSR, and U.S. relations; CCP-KMT relations; 18th Army Corps; NFA; war of resistance; army pay; U.S.-Turkey and USSR-Turkey relations; Turko-German treaty of friendship; dissolution of Communist International; Chiang Kai-shek; Mao Tse-tung biography, speeches, and interviews; USSR and anti-Communist propaganda; Marxism-Leninism; antifascism; Chungking army; provincial industry and government; hospitals; *Hsin Hua Jih Pao* (Communist paper); U.S. cultural relations; U.S. oil and war supplies to Japan; Wang Ching Wei; Japan-USSR trade negotiations; education, socialism, and Christianity in Yen-an, Shensi; Chinese American politics; Manifesto of the August 7 (1927) Conference of the CCP; agrarian revolution; World War II; CCCC: All-India Congress of the Indian Communist Party; Indian food supply; China Aid Council; *The Kuomintang-Communist Crisis in China* by Anna Louise Strong; Hankow Period (national unity); Earl Browder of the CPUSA; Mongolian People's Republic; 21-Point CCP political platform; Madames Sun Yat-sen and Chiang Kai-shek; *Against Capitulation and Division in China* by Chou En-lai; civil war; Yangtze Valley; Pearl S. Buck; democracy; labor unions.

Principal Correspondents: Everett F. Drumright; Nelson Trusler Johnson; Ho Ying-chin; Pai Chung-hai; Chu Teh; Peng Teh-huai; Yeh Ting; Hsiang Ying; George Atcheson Jr.; Lawrence A. Steinhardt; Philip D. Sprouse; William H. Standley; John Carter Vincent; Clarence E. Gauss; Joseph C. Grew; Robert L. Smyth; Frank P. Lockhart; John Davies Jr.; Howard Donovan; Charles S. Reed II; Claude E. Forkner.

Reel 3

0001 4202 China, 1944.

Major Topics: U.S. relations and policy; USSR relations; CCP-KMT relations; Governor Lung Yun's family of Yunnan Province; Chou En-lai; economic development; government reshuffle; prices; Kamikaze Special Attack Corps; wages; CG–Yunnan Province relations; Chiang Kai-shek; H. H. Kung; PPC; armies; government control over private enterprise; Shanghai work conditions; labor unions; Kunming; 18th Group Army; war of resistance; currency; CCP propaganda and armed forces; medical supplies; Mongolian People's Republic; Philippines; Yen-an; Border Region General Labor Union; Chu Teh interview; Japan relations and military; Sun Yat-sen's Three Principles; Sino-Japanese War (1937–1945); Sinkiang economy and politics; San Francisco Chinese; Chen Kung-po; Institute of Democracy; censorship; U.S. army members' opinion of China; Kung-Soong Group; Mao Tse-tung; Franklin D. Roosevelt; Earl Browder; removal of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell from China-Burma-India theater; Canada and UK relations; Sun Fo; national unity; Vice President Henry Wallace's trip to China; Sun Yat-sen and Madame Sun Yat-sen; Japanese antifascists; KMT blockade of guerrilla areas.

Principal Correspondents: Edward Stettinius; Robert H. Givens Jr.; George Atcheson Jr.; Clarence E. Gauss; W. Averell Harriman; Everett F. Drumright; Maxwell Hamilton; M. B. Depass Jr.; Lincoln C. Brownell; DeWitt C. Poole.

0409 4202 China, 1944–1945.

Major Topics: Shensi-Kansu-Kingsia border region; KMT-CCP relations; 18th Group Army; Hong Kong and UK relations; Taiwan politics and government officials; USSR and Japan relations and armies; electric power; KMT and puppet government officials; ordnance plants; CCP army; Sino-Japanese War (1937–1945); Nationalist Army; Filipino Japan collaborators; Indian Independence League and Army; Shanghai; Canton shipping and warehouse facilities; Tsingtao region; U.S. armed forces, intelligence, and China policy; Ting Ling; San Min Chu I Youth Corps; Wuhu politics, economics, living conditions, and Japanese occupation; German Nazis in Hankow; Chiang Kai-shek; Kalgan; China after Japanese surrender; Chu Teh; Yen-an conditions and radio; CG in Chungking; ERA; public health and hospitals; education; CCP propaganda; agriculture and farms; currency and finance; marriage and sex; NFA; civil war; Mao Tse-tung; all-party Political Council; Chinese-Russian Treaty of Alliance and Supplementary Agreements; Turkey; Mongolian National Republic; U.S. aid to Chiang Kai-shek; arrests of Americans for espionage; writer Lin Yutang.

Principal Correspondents: Refound Shin; W. Averell Harriman.

Reel 4

0001 4202 China, 1945.

Major Topics: KMT-CCP relations; Mao Tse-tung's speech on CCP government policy; CNA; KMT and CCP armed forces; USSR, UK, U.S., and Japan relations; war of resistance; student anti-CG demonstrations; Nanking puppet government; Sixth KMT Congress; Chiang Kai-shek; Chinese public opinion on USSR; The Gold Scandal; provincial warlords; Joseph Stalin; Patrick Hurley's press conference; UN Security Council San Francisco Conference; labor movement; China in USSR press; anti-KMT forces; Sinkiang Revolt; PPC; Educated Youth Army; Chou En-lai; Yen-an radio; CCP propaganda; U.S. China policy and aid; freedom of press; USSR-Japan Neutrality Pact; Chinese American politics; CG; Earl Browder; Lin Yutang; NFA; CCP bases and USSR relations; economic development.

Principal Correspondents: W. Averell Harriman; Patrick J. Hurley; George F. Kennan; George Atcheson Jr.; John G. Winant.

0283 **4202 China, 1945.**

Major Topics: Sino-Soviet Friendship Pact; KMT-CCP relations; Inner Mongolia; Manchuria; Indian Independence League and Army; Thailand-India relations; use of caves for Japanese defense; China after Japanese surrender; CG and CCP armed forces; Netherlands East Indies; USSR entrance into Sino-Japanese War (1937–1945); PPC; CCP-USSR relations; CCP-U.S. relations; Shansi economic and political developments; Korean Volunteer Corps; Japan and USSR relations; CNA; Mongolian People's Republic; Chiang Kai-shek; creation of new war zones; 18th Army Group; CCP organization and member biographies; Shantung guerrilla forces; CDL; Chou En-lai; Mao Tse-tung; Mao's speech on CCP policy; North China puppet government; Hopei; transportation; civil war; labor unions; U.S. China policy, relations, and army; Mao-Chiang meeting; Chinese American politics; Chungking newspapers; *Hsin Hua Jih Pao*.

Principal Correspondents: W. Averell Harriman; Alfred Kohlberg; Patrick J. Hurley; George F. Kennan; S. V. Constant.

0559 **4202 China, 1945.**

Major Topics: North China agriculture, land, and vegetation; farming and irrigation; reclamation of land; CCP *Political Text-book for Soldiers* and propaganda; KMT-CCP relations; Chiang Kai-shek; ERA; railroads; U.S. and USSR China policies and armies; list of CCP leaders; An-tung area; Land-Lease Act; Prince Te Wang of Mongolia; Mongolian Chahar and Hsi Lin Ke Le Leagues; Inner Mongolia Autonomous Movement Association; airfields; Sinkiang Province; Hupeh-Hunan border clash; KMT-CCP Truce Agreement; Hankow newspapers; Mukden looting by USSR army; Jehol provisional government; Manchurian Manifesto; PPC; George C. Marshall China peace plan; U.S. Marines; civil war; biographies of Mongolian personalities; CCP-controlled areas economy and population.

Principal Correspondents: C. Edmund Clubb; John Stuart Service; Stephen C. Brown.

Reel 5

0001 **4202 China, 1945–1946.**

Major Topics: CCP organization, military, and banks; Manchuria; CCP-USSR agreement; Tientsin Japanese community; USSR activities in Manchuria; CCP propaganda; Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Ltd.; Shansi-Chahar-Hopei border area; ERA; Kalgan; Generals Yu Ham-mou and Hsueh Yueh; Tsinan politics, military, and economics; Kiangau political reorganization; Tzechuen coal mine; USSR and U.S. relations; Shanghai Soviet Club; living conditions; Europeans in China; labor unions; Korean Independence League; CCP education, financial, economic, cultural, labor, and land policies; treatment of Japanese; civil war; Dairen–Port Arthur; USSR occupation; Japanese troops; NFA; KMT; Political Consultative Conference; U.S. reporters barred from Manchuria; agriculture; cooperatives; government-industry relations; anti-U.S. radio; Chungking press; CDL; Wang Te-lin and Manchurian guerrillas; CG and KMT propaganda; U.S. China policy; resignation of Patrick Hurley and appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall; local governments; Mao Tse-tung.

Principal Correspondents: E. Kamuro; Walter S. Robertson; Patrick J. Hurley.

0331 **4202 China, 1945–1946.**

Major Topics: CCP army and organization; Shanghai; Hopei; NFA; KMT-CCP relations; *China's New Democracy* by Mao Tse-tung; U.S. and USSR relations; Shantung; Manchuria; Shansi politics, economics, roads, armies, communications, and Japanese occupation; Kalgan military, industry, propaganda, and living conditions; ERA; Korean refugees; United Automobile Workers (U.S.); Political Consultative Conference; Chiang

Kai-shek; Nationalist Army; George Marshall–Chang Chun–Chou En-lai parley and truce; student protests; CDL; civil war; U.S. Army and Marines; Harry S. Truman and USSR China policies; CG troops; Mao Tse-tung; Sinkiang; U.S. and Chinese public opinion of Patrick Hurley; *China's Destiny* by Chiang Kai-shek; U.S. aid to KMT; Hugh De Lacy's anti-intervention resolution; CPUSA and anti-intervention demonstrations; UK relations; U.S. labor unions and press; Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer; railroads; India; CG-USSR relations; strikes; Li Hsao-shih assassination; Vietnam; Soviet-Chinese Pact; Japan relations; Fourth PPC; education; CNA.

Principal Correspondents: Robert L. Smyth; Albert R. Allen; P. E. Peabody; Walter S. Robertson.

Reel 6

0001 4202 China, 1946.

Major Topics: Tsingtao Soviet Club; CCP-USSR secret agreement; Shanghai CCP press; Soviet Club in Shanghai; Port Arthur–Dairen; Koreans in Manchuria; Manchurian economic conditions; Northern Bureau of the CCP; CCP economic policy and industries; Chinese labor movement and unions; USSR propaganda in Shanghai; anti-U.S. and antiforeign public opinion; anti–civil war demonstration; Federation of Peoples' Organizations; student and teacher groups; northern Kiangau refugees; USSR religion policy in Dairen; lists of CCP leaders; Kiangsu-Anhwei border area; German missionaries; Shantung living conditions; U.S. relations and policy; CCP land policy and redistribution; civil war; KMT-CCP relations and truce; CNA; railroads; Chu Teh; CCP and KMT armies; Chiang Kai-shek; U.S. Marines and Army; George C. Marshall; U.S. military aid to KMT and CCP armies; UNRRA supplies; killing of CDL leaders; Madame Sun Yat-sen; Chou En-lai; suspension of Hong Kong paper *National Times*; Chinese Association of Labor; Tientsin battles and economic conditions; T. V. Soong; Mukden press.

Principal Correspondents: Monnett B. Davis; Julian R. Friedman; W. Walton Butterworth; James E. McKenna; H. Merrell Benninghoff; John Stuart Service; C. J. Spiker; Hubert Maness; Robert L. Smyth; John Leighton Stuart; Stephen C. Brown; Myrl S. Myers; Elbridge Durbrow; Fulton Freeman; Dean Acheson; Augustus S. Chase; Joseph I. Coffey.

0419 4202 China, 1946.

Major Topics: USSR China policy and relations; CCP army organization; Manchuria; Hsienhsien Catholic mission; antiforeign demonstrations; communism in Shanghai; USSR Manchurian trade policy and relations; Nationalist Army; Shansi CCP government; railroads; list of CCP officials; CCP in Kwangtung and Manchuria; Shantung Military District organization; NFA; U.S. pilots; CCP economic intelligence system; KMT-CCP relations; Chou En-lai; USSR occupation of and army retreat from Mukden; U.S.-USSR relations; U.S. armed forces; Korea; Chiang Kai-shek; Political Consultative Conference; UNRRA aid; Yalta secret agreement; Chungking press.

Principal Correspondents: Robert L. Smyth; David D. Barrett.

Reel 7

0001 4202 China, 1946.

Major Topics: Manchuria conflict; KMT-CCP relations; Chiang Kai-shek; USSR aid to CCP; biographies of Manchurian government officials; CCP underground; USSR forces in Manchuria; Honan-Hupeh border government organization; CNA; Mongolia; National Salvation Societies; list and treatment of Japanese puppet government collaborators; CCP propaganda and army; Political Consultative Conference; national constitution; Japanese CCP members; Shanghai Russians; Sinkiang politics; I-Li revolt; Port Arthur–Dairen;

USSR China policy; CG; Ch'en Li-fu; Ishihara Kanji faction; Eastern Mongolian Autonomous Movement; government reorganization; Japanese People's Emancipation League; Mongolian People's Autonomous Commission; labor unions; CCP indoctrination; UNRRA aid; Shantung Communists; KMT Central Executive Committee; foreign relations; Nationalist Army reorganization; finance; postwar relief; list of KMT officials; U.S. relations, armed forces, and loans; Chou En-lai; biographies of CCP officials; Chu Teh; Mao Tse-tung; CCP land policy and agricultural reform.

Principal Correspondent: Robert L. Smyth.

0492 **4202 China, 1946–1947.**

Major Topics: CCP economic policy and taxation; KMT-CCP relations; USSR relations on Manchuria; Peiping-Hankow Railway; Gen. George C. Marshall's assessment of negotiations; missionaries; Tihwa Turks demonstration and petition; Kazakh people; Muslims; Sinkiang government; Li Li-san; CCP banks and currency; 18th Group Army; war of resistance; CCP and nationalist propaganda; medical supplies; Dairen schools and police; USSR-KMT relations; USSR-CCP relations and aid; Central Political Institute; U.S. relations and intervention; freedom of press; Shanghai; Canton; Harry S. Truman's China policy; espionage at the Western Hills Hotel; Yen-an; Mao Tse-tung 10-point program; *China's Destiny* by Chiang Kai-shek; Chou En-lai; student demonstrations; CNA and new constitution; UNRRA aid; U.S.-CCP relations; labor unions; Chiang Kai-shek; Mongolia; inflation; UN; economic rehabilitation; foreign trade; CPUSA; Japanese propaganda; USSR political aims; U.S.-USSR relations; Tientsin press and economic conditions; nationalization of armies; local government; civil liberties; gold prices; arrests of dissidents.

Principal Correspondents: J. P. Gardiner; W. Walton Butterworth; Myrl S. Myers; J. Hall Paxton; Abdul Abat Mahsum; Ch'ing-ho; Chang Chih-chung; Clarence E. Gauss; H. Merrell Benninghoff; Nathaniel Pepper; C. J. Spiker; C. Edmund Clubb; Dean Acheson; Robert L. Smyth; Thomas D. Bowman; Chou En-lai; Tung Pi-wu; Alfred Kohlberg; Edward C. Carter; Monnett B. Davis; John Leighton Stuart.

Reel 8

0001 **4202 China, 1946–1947.**

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